

TULANE GRABS LAST MINUTE VICTORY

Mag Session Of Legislature Tomorrow

Humor Magazine Problem To Get Final Solution

Meeting tomorrow night in a special session, the Student legislature will end weeks of campus argument with final, definite action on the humor magazine problem in Phi Assembly hall at 7:30.

The meeting was called at the request of Dave Morrison, president of the Student body and chairman of the original investigating committee. The legislature's Ways and Means committee wrote the bill which will be presented for debate.

The bill calls for a magazine "of the highest moral level" and states that there is "a definite necessity for a humor magazine in order that students shall have opportunity for well-rounded, practical journalistic experience."

Editor To Be Appointed

The drafting committee accepted the main recommendations of the investigating group with the exception of the means of naming an editor for this year and the way in which staff members are to be approved.

Foreseeing difficulty in electing an editor in time to publish a November issue, the bill gives authority to the Publications Union board to appoint an editor for this year. Next year the editor will be elected by the student body, as was originally proposed by the investigating committee. The first plan was to have staff members appointed by the editor subject to approval of the legislature. The bill, however, provides for approval to come from the Publications Union board.

The most important feature of the recommendations of the investigating (Continued on page 4, column 6)



ALL-AMERICAN PAUL SEVERIN is shown above checking out around end for five yards during the third quarter of yesterday's disaster. The man closing in on him is Grush. —Staff Photo by Jack Mitchell.

Score From Blocked Kick Hands Green Wave Game

By Leonard Lobred

Tulane's mighty Green Wave and Carolina's unpredictable Tar Heels battled each other yesterday with methods of attack that ordinarily would have overridden any kind of opposition, and ended a glorious Homecoming weekend by turning what should have been their second deadlock in as many years into a fortunate, last-minute 14-13 victory for the visitors from Louisiana.

Homecoming Spoiled By Green Water

By Sylvan Meyer

Racing across the shadows which fell from the pines behind Kenan stadium with the residue of a blocked kick floating on its crest, Tulane's green trickle became a tidal wave yesterday and sprayed Carolina's sturdy breakwater, 14-13, in the last two minutes of play.

The fellows around the radios back in New Orleans are happy. Every pick-up in the quadrangles is playing "Gloomy Sunday." But the fellows in the green pants know they really played a ball game.

Homecoming alumni were treated to an afternoon of sparking football made memorable by some of the slickest passing in Dixie. Among those who came back was Stirny — George Stirnweiss — stubby, piston-legged quarterback of last year's eleven, who saw his alma mater get another moral victory while the foe capitalized on breaks to nudge the points, those silly points, onto the scoreboard.

Rampant with color, the stands furnished exciting activity in themselves. Fancy yells, beautiful girls, a beaming sun, even a squadron of bombers overhead in the final minutes formed a stimulating background for the struggle on the sward.

To the cheerleaders headed by Charlie Nelson and Jane Rumsey, must go a waterbucket full of credit for innovations into the realm of Carolina cheering. The card display, slightly faltering right now, shows promise. The formations and acrobatics are a spectacle worthy of competition with a flashy Tar Heel squad.

Uncle George Washington, veteran campus janitor and president of the dormitory domestics spoke during half-time, welcoming the alumni back to their University. He reminisced, then spoke of the "great day a-com" (Continued on page 4, column 4)

A blocked kick proved a real jinx on the Carolina record books and again became the death-blow to Tar Heel victory hopes. A free ball, bounding free at midfield after Charles Dufour blocked Harry Dunkle's punt, was grabbed up by Al Bodney, Tulane's hero if there was any, and carried across the Carolina goal for the tying score. Bob Glass's extra point was the difference between a 13-13 tie paralleling last year's deadlock and the 14-13 Tulane victory of 1940.

Ball-Carrying

The ball-carrying of Bob Glass, Fred Cassibry, Jim Ely, Jim Thibaut, Lou Thomas and Fred Gloden and the consistent line-hammering of the Green Wave was wonderful to watch, especially in the first half when the Tulane eleven was marching at midfield consistently by picking up four and five first downs in succession. But despite their success at shuffling along at midfield like perpetual motion, the Greenies have the dubious honor of scoring twice on plays that fell their way only once in the entire ball game.

For sports' sake if for no other, it is unfortunate that two teams like Carolina and Tulane yesterday could not have ended their encounter as even as when they started, for each drove miraculously through the other as soon as it gained possession of the ball. Carolina's 13 and Tulane's 11 first downs combined in a total of what is to be considered a lot of first downs for one ball game, giving plain evidence that each team boasted an attack that would have gone through any other eleven indefinitely.

Sweet Jim Lalanne was by far the best man on the field, though, and his mates gave him able support, enough for him to advance the Tar Heels three times into Tulane territory, once to pass to Paul Severin for a tally and later to hurdle the line himself. The third time the Tar Heels knocked, they were on the Tulane 7-yard stripe where Lalanne had missed connections with Don Baker on one pass into the end zone, and Frank O'Hare was sent in, only to see the Greenies intercept and end the rally. That was one break that didn't show in the scoring column. Tulane Gets Breaks

The most fortunate breaks of the game as far as Tulane's well-being was concerned were the only ones of their kind in the entire afternoon. The Green Wave scored first in the opening period by recovering a fumble, the only fumble recovered by Tulane, and tallied the winning touchdown with but a minute and a half of play remaining by blocking the only punt blocked during the afternoon. It was only the second kick blocked on Harry Dunkle since he began his collegiate punting career last fall.

Lalanne, Severin, Dunkle, Sid Sadoff, Don Baker, Carl Suntheimer, Dick Sieck, Gates Kimball, Gwynn Nowell, Stewart Richardson, Bob Smith, Joe Wolf—all played wonderful games at (Continued on page 3, column 1)

YDC Letter Signed by 1900 To Be Mailed To President Monday

The Young Democrats club has obtained over 1,900 signatures to the letter to President Roosevelt which it has been circulating in North Carolina colleges for the past few weeks. The letter will be mailed tomorrow.

All the signers pledge their backing to the president for re-election for a third term. Over 950 of the signatures are those of students and faculty members at the University.

The YDC is now the largest club on the campus, more than 100 new members having joined in the past three days.

With election only 10 days away, the club is intensifying its campaign to garner all the campus votes possible for Roosevelt.

Yesterday President Wink Norman and other club leaders distributed Roosevelt buttons in the stands at the Carolina-Tulane Game and staged a Roosevelt display at the half.

In addition to its work for signatures to the YDC letter to Roosevelt, the club is trying to obtain the names of at least two-thirds of the faculty members at the University on a petition circulated by the Educational Group of America, an organization of college professors who are supporting Roosevelt.

Mrs. Frank Graham To Speak Wednesday

Mrs. Frank P. Graham will speak at a meeting of the Community club of Chapel Hill Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the lounge of Graham Memorial.

Mrs. Graham, chairman of the Community Workshop established early this summer for war and refugee relief, will tell of the work that has been done through the co-operation of women's groups in the Chapel Hill district. Housed in quarters furnished by the University, the workshop has been in operation since early July.

Seniors Hope To Break 4-Year Jinx

President Herb Hardy and other Senior class officers are trying to break a jinx of at least four years standing when they try to get the senior class budget passed at the first attempt Tuesday morning.

Back on December 1, 1936, the DAILY TAR HEEL carried an article in which Niles Bond, president of the class of '37, downheartedly told his class that they could not hold the traditional senior class December smoker because only about one-fourth of the class showed up to vote on the budget at two meetings. However, he didn't have a band for a lure to the meetings.

Joe Patterson, president of the class of '38, tried to get the Student council to let him use post cards to get the necessary number of favorable votes, but Student Body President Bob Magill announced that the council did not feel this would be permissible.

The post card idea was allowed last year, however, and President Benny Hunter, after three unsuccessful meetings and right much expense on orchestras, finally breathed a sigh of relief when enough cards returned to make his budget valid.

Skipper Bowles, a member of the senior executive committee this year, will lead his band in a jam session Tuesday morning in hopes of luring enough swing-loving seniors to the meeting to constitute a quorum of the class.

The class of '41 has never failed to pass its budget on the first attempt however.

Following is the budget of expenses which officers are presenting to the class for approval Tuesday:

Auditing	\$ 10.00
Supplies	15.00
Yackety-Yack	2,925.00

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Kattsoff Speaks Tomorrow Night

"Freedom in the Present Crisis" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Louis O. Kattsoff, philosophy professor, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Kattsoff will explain "how the method of scientific investigation necessitates a certain type of social order: democratic society."

"The importance of this theme from the student's viewpoint," Kattsoff said, "is that the student, being interested in scientific investigation, must support and defend a democratic society."

Sommer To Close Art Exhibit Today

The concluding gallery talk on the exhibit of Old Masters currently showing in Person hall will be given at 5 o'clock today by Dr. Clemens Sommer of the art department. This is the last day that the collection of original Flemish, English and French paintings will be shown in the gallery.

Prize Winners Smile Faintly

Contest Displays Miss Predictions

Despite predictions by every shop window, dormitory, fraternity, and sorority in Chapel Hill, Tulane's Green Wave drowned Carolina's Tar Heels yesterday afternoon and the only happy faces on the campus were from Old West Dormitory, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and Roses' 5 and 10.

Old West, predicting Carolina victory with a huge newspaper display, took first prize of 25 dollars in the men's dormitory division. H dormitory, taking the 10 dollar second prize, used as its theme, "Our lights are always burning for alumni." Mangum dormitory followed the crowd and predicted a Carolina victory. They, as Carolina, got honorable mention.

In the fraternity division, Phi Gamma Delta won first prize and the cup given by the Inter-fraternity council. The exhibit featured a Carolina victory done "Dogpatch style." Delta Kappa Epsilon received second prize with their contribution of "Tulane's Green Wave—only a trickle." Kappa Sigma was awarded honorable mention. Its theme also featured a Tar Heel victory.

In the division for women's resi- (Continued on page 4, column 6)

Vichy Government Agrees To Join 'New Order' of Axis

Italy Charges Greece Attacked Albania Border

By United Press

The Axis last night won the collaboration of France to its new order in Europe and appeared on the verge of a Mediterranean blitzkrieg with Greece as the first prospective victim.

Italy officially charged the Greeks had made a foray over the Albanian border in which two Albanian soldiers were killed and three wounded.

Incidents of this nature in past axis practice have been followed closely by military action or diplomatic threats backed by force of arms.

The explosion character of the Greek-Italian situation was emphasized by a charge that "Greek or British agents" had set off three bombs close to the officers of the Italian lieutenant-general at Porto Edda, Italian naval base in southern Albania.

Neutral diplomats in Rome predicted Italian action in the "Greek Zone" and the Italian press was filled with predictions of imminent action which reliable Italian sources said might strike from Gibraltar to the Dardanelles.

There was every indication that the Axis was attempting to muster all its forces in continental Europe for decisive diplomatic and military moves. The adherents of France to the "new order" was announced by Vichy but it was said that "details" had not been (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Town Boys, Girls To Meet Together Tuesday Night

Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students, will speak on the new campus organization law at a joint meeting of the Town Boys and Town Girls associations Tuesday night at 7:30 in Gerrard hall.

He will lead a discussion of the new plan, passed last Monday night by the Student Legislature, after his talk.

Discussion of plans for a dance, which will be sponsored by Graham Memorial November 8 for town men and women, will be held.

Student Union Plays Classics Tonight

A one-hour program of classical recordings will be given by the Graham Memorial student union tonight at 7:30 in a darkened lounge. These Sunday programs are played from the large collection of records in Graham Memorial and requests are welcomed.

The program tonight will include: "Danse" by Debussy; "Danse Macabre," Saint-Saens; the second and third movements from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony; "Porgy And Bess," Gershwin; "Concerto In E. Minor," Mendelssohn; and the "Rhapsody In Blue," with Gershwin himself at the piano.

Film Club Offers 'Kameradschaft'

"Kameradschaft," an epic German film of mining on the Franco-German border, will be shown at 2:30 this afternoon in the Playmakers theatre as the second offering of the Playmakers film club's fall program.

The movie is the story of the fellowship that exists between the French and German miners on the border between the two traditionally hostile countries. It is climaxed with a mine disaster in which French workers are rescued by German miners.

Subscription tickets to the series may be secured at the Playmakers business manager's office in Swain hall, the dramatic art office in 113 Murphey or the Ledbetter-Pickard stationery store.

Welch To Open Vocational Series Tuesday Night

S. W. J. Welch, head of the University placement bureau, will speak on "Preparing For Success" Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The Graham Memorial student union is presenting Welch as the first in a series of speeches on the theme, "How To Get A Job." This series will include several leading men in various professions who will speak on the job opportunities in their fields.

Welch will describe the facilities of the University which now exist to aid students in preparing for jobs. He will emphasize how students, after four years in college, often find themselves with no preparation for a job, and no chances for one.

All freshmen and sophomores are urged to attend these meetings. Fish Worley also said that, "it is never too late for the juniors and seniors to find out how to prepare themselves for jobs," and urged that they also attend.

John Eversman, Asheville Violinist, Plays in Graham Memorial Today

Recital Begins Series By North Carolina Artists

John Eversman, noted concert violinist, will appear in recital this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the lounge of Graham Memorial. The concert, sponsored by Graham Memorial student union, is open to the public.

A graduate of the Cincinnati college of music, Eversman is fast taking his place among the noted artists of the day. A native of Asheville, he is one of several prominent North Carolina artists who will appear during the season in Graham Memorial.

Eversman will open his program with the "Concerto In E Major" by Mendelssohn. In the second part of his recital, he will play the "Etude in E Major," Chopin, and "La Danse D'Olaf," Plick-Mangiagalli.



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