

YDC Acquires Laws Governing Absentee Voting

In view of the fact that there are several hundred students on this campus who are of voting age, but are not able to vote in Chapel Hill in next Tuesday's elections due to residence restriction, "Wink" Norman, president has announced that the Young Democrats club of the University has recently acquired the laws of all 48 states governing absentee balloting.

Anyone who might desire information concerning these laws may come by the YDC headquarters on the second floor of Graham Memorial where they can study the legal methods for casting an absentee ballot in their particular state.

This service is part of the current campaign which the YDC is conducting here on the campus and, as a member group of the state Young Democrats organization throughout North Carolina, to arouse interest and spirit among students in behalf of the reelection of President Roosevelt.

A feature of this drive by the campus club was the sending, Tuesday, of a letter to the President, signed by over 2,000 students in North Carolina colleges and universities who pledged their support to Roosevelt in the election.

The local YDC organization has also become the largest club on the campus, with well over a hundred new members joining in the last two weeks as the club intensified its activities for Roosevelt, distributing buttons and campaign literature in large quantities.

Future plans of the YDC include a joint meeting with the campus Young Republicans Saturday morning in Memorial hall, a statewide rally of college Young Democrats here in Chapel Hill within the next few days, and possibly an election night party for club members.

Contest

(Continued from page three) selected 12 winners, but called the Carolina-Tulane game in favor of Carolina. Name Correct Score Steve Fowler, Hunter Henry, James Hill and Frances Bankemeyer named the correct score of the Tar Heel-Green Wave game.

Other facts gleaned from the entries: fifty-six of the 639 who entered picked the score backwards. . . 89 selected Carolina. . . Ditz Buice, of the TAR HEEL business staff, and Mildred Brown had the poorest coed entries. . . both missed 16 games. . . R. O. Ranson, who missed 15, had the poorest entry among the men.

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(Continued from first page) and beyond redemption. His reply has long been that argument "does not get them very far in their campaign against Hitlerism either. It means that they as well as Hitler are beastly, so what is the moral case

Intramural

(Continued from page three) one each, led the winners' attack. Shelkoff scored the losers' only touchdown, which came late in the second half. Med School maintained its clean slate, when it received a forfeit from Aycock No. 1, and is but one game behind the two leaders, K and Lewis, in the dorm standings.

Navigation Chief Issues Bulletin

The Chief of the Bureau of Navigation announced yesterday that he had received information of vital interest to North Carolina students enrolled in the Naval ROTC.

Lieutenant M. M. Riker, United States Navy, said that he had received the following message:

On October 8, 1940, legislation was enacted which authorized the appointment to commissioned rank in the line of the Regular Navy, under certain specified conditions, of those Naval Reserve officers who have been commissioned therein upon graduation from the Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps.

PU Board

(Continued from first page) be any of those used by Carolina publications in the past, such as the "Tar Baby, The Boll-Weevil, Fin Jan, The Buccaneer, The Carolina Magazine, Yackety-Yack, and DAILY TAR HEEL." The person who submits the name which the board adopts will receive the award of \$5.00.

The bill passed by the legislature Monday provided that the PU board should appoint the editor of the new magazine to serve for this, and the board chose to give all students a chance to apply for the position. Next year the editor will be elected by the student body in the regular manner.

All material for the publication will have to be approved by the entire staff, which, as provided in the bill, will include as department heads a managing editor, feature editor, cartoon editor, photography editor, and exchange editor, to be chosen by the editor and approved by the PU board.

The approval of material by the staff was deemed necessary to insure against the inclusion of anything not in keeping with the "highest standards, principles, and traditions of the University."

against him? If you are beaten at your own game, you got what you asked for. Besides they have given away the case to Hitler in still another respect. In effect, he says that men are a bad and beastly lot and so you have to have a super-man like him to rule them. If men are essentially animals, then every society will be a wolf pack and the strongest and cruelest wolf will run at the head."

If you don't receive the DAILY TAR HEEL each morning, telephone the circulation office, 9886.

Christian Groups Meet Here Sunday

The YMCA and YWCA will be joint hosts to the quarterly meeting of the North Carolina Student Christian movement, when representatives from all colleges in North Carolina gather on the campus Sunday.

Students from colleges for negroes will be represented at the convention. The headquarters of the meeting will be at Graham Memorial. The program will begin at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and continue to 4 o'clock, with a buffet dinner being served.

The principle speaker of the convention will be Professor Hindenberg from the North Carolina College for Negroes. Harry Comer, executive secretary of the YMCA, said that the convention "is an outstanding expression of inter-racial understanding among all student YM and YWCA's throughout the state."

News Briefs

(Continued from first page) litical censorship of course, but it was significant that deep down in a dispatch from United Press correspondent Scott Watson in Athens there was a paragraph saying that Greeks everywhere were asking, "Where is the British fleet?"

In a speech disclosing to the Greek people, anxious for word of British aid, that many British naval units were in action on their side, the British Admiralty in London announced that British warships from eastern Mediterranean bases were actively aiding Greece, and have mined strategic western and southern coastal waters to protect Athens from naval assault.

ATHENS, Oct. 30—Sharp-shooting Greek mountain troops today were reported to be mowing down Italian forces attempting to advance along the Albanian frontier under protection of a terrific aerial bombardment of the Greek defense lines.

BELGRADE, Oct. 30—A smashing Italian attack led by bombing planes today captured the Greek highway town of Breznica and opened up a main route for the Fascist invaders across Macedonia toward the Aegean port of Salonika, frontier dispatches said.

LONDON, Oct. 30—New defense guns studding a ten-mile wide space along the southeastern coast threw up a fiery war against German raiders ferrying bombs to London tonight and most of the attackers dumped their bombs hurriedly and beat a retreat back across the channel.

LONDON, Oct. 30—Despite gales and a raging snowstorm British bombers were said today to have bombed an electric plant in the heart of Berlin and to have pressed whole attacks on other military objectives in Germany and German-held territory.

BOSTON, Oct. 30—President Roosevelt said tonight that he is clearing the way to furnish Britain with vast quantities of war supplies and has asked the new defense priority board to "give the most sympathetic consideration" to proposals that Britain be furnished 12,000 warplanes in addition to 14,000 already on order.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—Speculation of the future status of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who left the Tennessee mountains to become one of the world's best known statesmen, enlivened the party's vital presidential campaign tonight. It was believed that if the third term ticket triumphs, Mr. Roosevelt will ask his friend and adviser to carry on.

Reports that Wendell L. Willkie, if elected, will invite him to continue in his present position brought no denial.

Grid-Graph

(Continued from first page) in the last 10 minutes to come from behind and tie up the Carolina-Tulane game. Those who followed the game by grid-graph had given up hope, but when the Tar Heels started to march, their yells in Memorial hall were equal to those at a regular game in Kenan stadium.

Students who have witnessed grid-graphs in the past claim it is more thrilling to follow a football game in this manner than by radio, Sadoff pointed out.

The grid-graph is composed of a miniature playing field, and the players on each team are placed in their respective positions. As each play of the game is made you can tell who carried, passed, or punted the ball and for how many yards.

Workers will set up the grid-graph tomorrow and the mechanism will be put into operation promptly at 2:30 Saturday. Students may purchase tickets from the Memorial hall box-office starting at 1:30 Saturday.

Howell Publishes English Handbook

A revised "Handbook of English in Engineering Usage" by Dr. A. C. Howell, University professor of English, is now replacing his first edition of that textbook which has guided technical and engineering students for over ten years in the development of clear, concise English.

Published by John Wiley and Sons for \$2.50, the new text retains the fundamentals of the first edition and has been "keyed to present practice" by several changes.

Illustrative material has been increased and deals with all types of technical writing from letters to research reports. Several appendices have been inserted in the back of the book, including a supplementary list of style books and authors and a complete form used by a government agency in an investigation report.

Playing The Game

(Continued from page three) garded. All the world loves a winner, the saying goes; unless, of course, he wins too much as does Carl Snaveley.

A comparison of the starting line-ups of the 1937 and 1940 eleven won't be fair for several years more, until all names have had a chance to mellow with time and be bandied about by the old grads. But take the first and second strings now and list them with the 1937 team, which was a 60-minute club. Taking them man for man or team for team, the '40 eleven boasts a better passing attack, a running attack almost as strong and all-around potentialities capable of someday going to town in a big way.

Take the present combination, with Paul Severin and John Miller at left end, Dick Sieck and Ed Michaels or Dick White at left tackle, Gwynn Nowell and Bob Whitten at left guard, Carl Suntheimer and Bob Smith at center, Freddy Marshall and Bill Faircloth at right guard; Gates Kimball and Bob Heymann at right tackle, Stewart Richardson and Howard Hodges at right end, Jim Lalanne and Frank O'Hare at tailback, Harry Dunkle and Dave Barksdale at blocking back, Don Baker and Roy Connor at wingback, and Sid Sadoff and Bill Sigler at fullback. In those two teams are 14 lettermen.

Comparative scores are to be thrown out, and the won-lost record of the 1940 Tar Heels cannot be compared with the 1937 slate. If this eleven is better than any other coached by Wolf, so too might Carolina's opponents be improved. The contention is still debatable, but the argument that the present Tar Heel forces have extra passing and running strength combined is hard to disprove. It seems quite evident.

Carolina gained a first down against Tulane last Saturday without making ten yards, thanks to a technicality in the rules. Many noticed at the beginning of the second quarter that when Carolina went into punt formation on third down with eight to go, a Tu-

Playmakers Cast Experimentals

Complete casts for the three experimental productions to be presented next Tuesday night in the Playmaker theater were announced yesterday by Dr. Frederick H. Koch, Playmakers director and head of the department of dramatic art.

The first of the plays selected from those written in Dr. Koch's playwriting class is "Sarah Baske," written by Merle McKay, directed by William Chichester. Arthur Conescu, Barbara San, Mary Elizabeth Rhyne, and Frederick Kaufholz compose the cast.

"Night Run," directed by William L. Maner, Jr., will have in its cast Marian Maschin, Lucille Culbert, Olive Conescu, Beth Torpin, Bill Brasmer, Flo Wilson, Russell Rogers, Frank Guess, James Earle, and George Latshaw.

Emile Johnson, Lynn Gault, Rae Murden, Frank Groseclose, Billy Rawls, Gerard Marder, Eleanor Jones, and Walter Spearman will be directed by Joseph Salek in "The Bridegroom Waits."

Varsity Football

(Continued from page three) noon, everything can be pronounced complete for the Tar Heels.

The battle with the Rams shapes up as one that will be fought in all methods, passing and running and kicking. Fordham has gained on the ground and through the air, with a deceptive attack built around Eshmont, Filipowicz and Noble. The Rams broke loose against Tulane in New York several weeks ago for long gains on their passing.

The squad seems much improved in condition, and will leave tomorrow after finishing work practice today.

NBC To Carry

(Continued from first page) orchestra, and Ginny Simms are playing an engagement in the Empire room now. Rates have been reduced for Carolina students.

Stressing the time element, president of the University club, Ferebee Taylor, yesterday stated, "It is essential that the parade and broadcast begin according to schedule and every student who will be in New York at that time is urged to participate in both the parade and the broadcast. Fans are requested to obtain banners to add color to the procession."

lane lineman rushed through the line and the Greenies were promptly penalized five yards and Carolina was given a first down. The penalty wasn't for off-sides. . . It was for interference with the center and carried a first down automatically.

STUDENTS! Save money on your furniture needs — it's easy. See JULIUS BERGER 214 Graham Memorial Phone 6081 "Make Every Room Home-Like"

Events

YRC Shows Willkie Movies Tonight Young Republicans will hold a special meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in Graham Memorial for a showing of moving pictures of Wendell Willkie's presidential campaign. Everybody invited.

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50c each insertion. All advertisements must be paid for in advance to the TAR HEEL Business Office.

TICKET TO FORDHAM—Round-trip ticket to New York. Leaving on special bus Friday. For sale at regular price. See or call Peggy Arnold, Phi House.

LOST—One beaded evening bag containing a Hamilton lady's wrist watch, somewhere in the arboretum. Please return to Lou Alice Hamrick, 306 Women's dorm No. 1, phone 8066. Reward.

Advertisement for the play "I Love You Again" featuring William Powell and Myrna Loy. Includes text: "IT'S ONE LONG, LONG L-A-U-G-H", "I LOVE YOU AGAIN", "COMEDY - NOVELTY", "NOW PLAYING PICK THEATRE".

Advertisement for the "MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY" at Carolina. Features "ROMANCE... RHYTHM... REVELRY" and "HIT PARADE OF 1941". Mentions names like Baker, Langford, Herbert, Boland, Miller, and songs like "The Girl of the Year".

Advertisement for the movie "They Knew What They Wanted" starring Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton. Directed by Garson Kanin. Includes text: "I won't do it!", "Joe... you and me... we can't.", "It'd be too awful—on account of Tony. I've got to marry Tony... just as soon as he gets well!"

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