

EDITORIALS: Take It Easy Change the Holidays Weekend Grate

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER: Showers; slightly warmer

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Dr. Muste Denounces "Belligerent Statesmen"

Pacifist Leader Advocates Way Of Non-Violence

Dr. A. J. Muste, director of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and leading advocate of pacifist doctrines, unreservedly denounced last night the "belligerent attitude" of American statesmen and warned that this "nation is headed for war unless the pacifist method of "non-violence" is adopted immediately.

Speaking under the auspices of the Carolina Political Union, Dr. Muste urged his listeners to inquire into the democratic causes for which Great Britain says she is fighting.

"I firmly believe that the values represented by the limited and as yet far from perfect democracy of Britain and the United States are infinitely preferable to dictatorship. But we must know the cause for which Britain is fighting."

Conscription Opposed to Tradition

He said the attitude on the part of congress in exacting conscription was "in line with a fundamental American tradition opposed to coercion of the individual conscience by the state."

Speaking suavely and concisely, he went on to explain how pacifist tactics could bring about an amicable solution to the present conflict, one of which was for some church to propose an armistice on Armistice Day.

"Hundreds of millions throughout the world would respond to such a call," he added. By approaching the problem this way, he said, a wedge could be driven between Hitler and the German people.

He said simultaneous action by the government and the church would be very effective in that the "United States would use the billions it would otherwise expend on armaments and war for the economic rehabilitation of Europe and Asia." He said that this country could then back up its financial help by active participation in European affairs.

Ericson Explains Teachers Union To ASU Chapter

In an informal discussion, Dr. E. E. Ericson, active member of the Teachers' union and author of several articles on the teaching situation in America, last night spoke to the local ASU chapter about the Teachers' union.

Ericson traced briefly the history of the American Federation of Teachers which was begun in Chicago in 1916, because "the rights of teachers had been violated in that city." From there, the organization spread throughout the nation until it now has some 32,000 members.

Explains Purpose In explaining the purpose and in- (Continued on page 4, column 3)

Democrats Lead Republicans in Applications Under Consideration for CPU Membership

Twenty Democrats, four Republicans, is the count so far of the 32 applications that have already been examined by the Carolina Political Union's membership committee.

Approximately 90 applications have been received in all it was disclosed, and a committee will soon begin to consider them.

In answer to the question, "With which national political party do you sympathize at the present?" one applicant answered "I'm in sympathy with the finest programs in each one of the major political parties." Another applicant stated, "I'm strictly neutral." Two applicants were "usually undecided, but favor the Democrats in this election." One applicant is at present a Republican but is usually independent. Three applicants are "definitely Democrats," but are "definitely anti-New Deal in the coming election." One applicant sympathizes with neither the Democrats or Republicans, but is in sympathy with the "Willkie Party."

Eight coeds are numbered among the first 32 applications that have been examined. It was also revealed

PU Board Seeks Name For New Mag

Offers Prize Of \$5.00 For Best Submitted

A prize contest was chosen by the Publications Union board Wednesday as the best way to get a name for the new campus humor magazine which the Legislature Monday night said must be published in November.

Five dollars will be awarded to the student who suggests the title which is accepted by the board. The contest will be over Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock when the board meets again.

Entries to Lobred

Entries should be mailed, sent, or carried to Leonard Lobred, president of the board, in care of the DAILY TAR HEEL office.

The legislature bill which instructed the PU board to publish the magazine specified that the name should never have been used for a publication on the campus before. Thus Tar Baby, Boll Weevil, Buccaneer, Fin Jan, Tar Heel, DAILY TAR HEEL, Yackety Yack, Carolina Magazine, Tar Heel Topics, Alumni Review, Summer School News, and News Letter will not be considered.

Full of Name Changes

The history of Carolina humor magazines is full of name changes.

The Tar Baby, published for the first time in 1912, was a small pamphlet, only about five by eight inches, printed on very rough paper. It appeared spasmodically rather than periodically at first, but became more regular toward the close of the World War and was very dependable until it was replaced in 1923 by the Carolina Boll Weevil. The reason for this change could not be determined late last night. The present University Controller, W. D. Carmichael, during his undergraduate days here was connected with the staff of the Tar Baby.

Both the Tar Baby and the Boll Weevil appear to have been published independently—that is they depended for circulation on voluntary subscription and were financed by advertising. The price of the Boll Weevil was 25 cents.

Changed to Buc in '25

The change from the Boll Weevil to the Buccaneer was made at the time of the organization of the Publications Union board in 1925. Whether the PU board's compulsorily circulated Buccaneer ran the Weevil out of business or whether the staff was merely included in the new set-up is not clear. At any rate the Boll Weevil was published nine times during 1924-25 and the Buccaneer put in a one- or two-issue appearance in the spring of 1925.

The Fin Jan was published in 1934-35 when the name Buccaneer was banned for a year as a result of the famous "Contact Bridge." The staff and type of the magazine remained the (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Greeks Repulse Italians As British Aid Arrives

By United Press

ATHENS, Nov. 1—(Friday)—An Italian army corps (about 60,000 men) penetrated Greek territory yesterday but met strong resistance and immediately was repulsed, the Greek radio broadcast read last night.

Two Italian companies were so completely routed that they threw away their guns and equipment and fled, the broadcast said.

Low clouds and a driving rain along the whole frontier held down the fighting—except for this one major clash—to local skirmishes.

Aviation was almost entirely missing. One lone Italian seaplane which attempted a reconnaissance was caught in "air ambush" by two Greek fighters.

Earlier yesterday Greek forces carried the war to Italian territory in Albania when Greek warships and bombers attacked concentrations of invaders.

Here in the capital, as an added precaution against fifth columnists, the martial law curfew was extended to cover ordinary personnel of embassies and legations. Each embassy and legation was granted two passes to be used on authority of the ambassadors or ministers only.

LONDON, Nov. 1—(Friday)—The British capital last night and early today had its longest bomb-free nocturnal period in eight weeks.

The bombers came as usual at

nightfall to bomb the city in the face of intense anti-aircraft barrages. The attack persisted for about two hours, then dwindled away. The all-clear signal sounded early in the evening.

LONDON, Nov. 1—An air battle between British and Italian planes on the Greek coast was reported to-night as Lord Chatfield, former First Sea Lord, called for "violent blows" against Italy in defense of Greek and British stakes in the Mediterranean.

MOSCOW, Nov. 1—British warships rushed to the aid of Greece have "prevented Italian raidings on the Isles of Crete and Corfu" the Russian army's official organ Red Star said today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—Deportation of Reissa Berkman Browder, 45-year-old Russian-born wife of Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate who faces a five-year sentence for passport fraud, was ordered today by Attorney-General Robert Jackson.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—Stephen P. Early, President Roosevelt's secretary tonight offered apologies to New York City policeman who had charged he was injured by Early when Mr. Roosevelt's party left New York last Monday night.

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 1—A few hours after he accused President (Continued on page 4, column 4)

New Art Show Opens Sunday

Includes Original American Drawings

A unique collection of documentary drawings from the Index of American Design will be shown along with a group of sixty original French prints at the new gallery show which opens Sunday, November 3, at Person hall, John V. Allcott, head of the art department, announced yesterday.

The preservation of early American folk art is accomplished in the accurate drawings of the Index, which is loaned by the Federal Art Project in Washington. These plates, while original, are an accurate reproduction of the subject rather than the artist's conception of it.

The French prints are from the sixteenth through the nineteenth centuries, and were loaned by the Wesleyan university print department. Etchings and engravings of the nineteenth century are particularly represented.

The show, which will continue through November 23, is considered by Dr. Allcott as one of the most outstanding of the year. Gallery hours on Sunday and all during the exhibit will be from noon until 6 p. m.

Students X-Rayed For TB Symptoms

Dr. H. E. Hedgpeth, assistant University physician, has reported that 460 of all the new students who entered Carolina this fall and were given tuberculin tests showed a positive reaction and X-rayed for symptoms of tuberculosis.

Of this number 24 had definite primary tuberculosis, three were suspicious cases, four showed reinfection with the disease, and one had a moderately active case. All the rest turned out to be negative.

The student who had the active case was required to leave school to receive sanatorium treatment.

Dr. Hedgpeth laid stress on the fact that all students who showed positive symptoms after the X-rays were examined have been notified, called by the infirmary offices, and advised as to proper treatment.

"Any who have not been notified to come by the infirmary are to consider themselves all right, but those who were X-rayed and showed negative should repeat the test next year," the doctor concluded.

Don't Get Left!

All band members who are planning to go to the Fordham game must be at the train station in Carrboro today at 6:15. If you're not there you'll be left holding the bag.

Grid-Graph To Be Held

No Broadcast Yet Planned

The grid-graph to be conducted by the Monogram club in Memorial hall tomorrow will be the only way Carolina students will be able to follow the play-by-play fortunes of the Tar Heels against Fordham, since no broadcast of the game has yet been planned by any of the national radio networks.

The grid-graph account of the Polo grounds encounter will be a play-by-play description, giving each play as it happens, by way of direct Western Union wire from the Polo grounds to the grid-graph itself. Members of the club will operate the graph board, showing who carries the ball, who makes each tackle and other details of play. Admission will be 25 cents. The program begins at 2:00 o'clock. (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Uncle George Declares That Coed Hasn't Changed Carolina Men

By Faye Riley

"No, ma'm, I don't think that the coed has made any change in the attitude of the Carolina boys. They are just like they allus was to me—'Ceptin' maybe there is a lot more goin' on. That is, there is a party or a dance or somethin' goin' on ev'ry weekend, and they used to didn't have so many entertainments," said Uncle George Washington, the lovable old janitor who is well known by students, faculty members, and alumni of the University. In Uncle George's opinion the only difference the Carolina coed has made on the campus is to entertain the boys on weekends.

"It was back in 1920—I heard about some 'instruction' work that was goin' on here, so I got me a job doing every kind of odd job you can think of from repair work to gardening. I worked as a handy man for two years and then in 1922 I became the janitor of the new dormitory 'D'; it is Mangum now." Uncle George said there "surely were some funny boys in that dormitory," while he worked there.

"Mr. Bingo White" "I never will forget Mr. Bingo White—everybody knew Mr. Bingo—he graduated in '23 or '24, I can't remember which; anyway, it was during graduation that he dressed up one night. He puts on a straw hat, and a red necktie, and a pair of pajamas and struts up to Gooch's cafe yelling, 'I'm an educated man!' We cert'n'y did have a big laugh off of Mr. Bingo," Uncle George said with admiration. He refused to tell any more stories because, "Me and the boys sticks together," he said. (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Over 900 Students Leave For Fordham Excitement

Train and Bus Ticket Sales Exceed Hopes

Two hundred Carolina students already have left for New York to take in the sights and attend the Carolina-Fordham game, and 700 more are expected to leave for the big city sometime today, it was estimated last night.

Jimmy Howard and Al Hughes, co-workers in charge of bus and train transportation, stated last night that ticket sales have been greatly beyond expectations.

"We expected a large number of Carolina students to go by train," Howard said, "but we've already sold more tickets than we expected to have sold by train time."

Train Tickets on Sale

Either Howard or Hughes will be in the Y this morning from 10:30 until 11 o'clock or this afternoon from two until five to sell train tickets.

The train will leave the Carrboro station tonight at 6:45 and will arrive in New York at 9:15 Saturday morning. The trip home will start from Pennsylvania station in New York at 12:05 Sunday morning and arrive back at Carolina 12:30 Sunday afternoon.

In Time for Rally

The train schedule was arranged to make it possible for Carolina students to arrive in New York in plenty of time for the pep rally Saturday morning. Students have until midnight Saturday night to see the sights of New York. Fare is \$13.40 round trip.

The Carolina football team, band and Cheerio club will travel on the train with the student body.

Last year a special train carried 500 Carolina students to the Carolina-Penn game in Philadelphia.

Fish Worley Seeks Lost Willkie Club

Brother Fish Worley, Graham Memorial maestro, would like to know if and where a Willkie-For-President club can be found on this campus.

Sems like the mailman brought the usual assortment of filler for Worley's trash-basket by the G-M office, and included in the aggregation was an allotment of Willkie-For-President literature addressed to the campus Willkie forces.

Fish says he didn't know there were any such animals around. However if there are, and they would like to hold a meeting sometime, they can have room in the telephone booth on the second floor of Mr. Worley's castle.

Kyser and Band Will Entertain UNC Delegates

Kay Kyser, Carolina cheerleader of '28, will entertain the Chapel Hill football team and fans in the Empire room of the Waldorf-Astoria tomorrow night, no matter what the outcome of the Carolina-Fordham grid battle that afternoon on New York's Polo grounds.

Team and students will leave on the special "Beat Fordham" train tonight at 6:45 from the Carrboro station. The train will be held in Pennsylvania station until 12:05 tomorrow night in order that its occupants may take part in the post-game festivities in the Empire room. Tickets for the train may be obtained from the YMCA today at chapel period and also from 2 until 5 o'clock.

Requests have been sent to Life magazine and to the newsreels for coverage of the New York activities, it was stated yesterday by Ferebee Taylor, president of the University club before he left for the northern metropolis.

Parade Down Park Avenue

A parade down Park avenue led by the University band under police escort and the coast-to-coast NBC broadcast of the pep rally will feature tomorrow morning's program.

Kyser will appear on the pep rally broadcast which will originate from the Vanderbilt theater at 11 o'clock following the parade. At the afternoon grid classic he will lead the University band on the field between the halves. His orchestra is now playing an engagement in the Empire room of the Waldorf.

Tickets for the broadcast will be given out from the Carolina information booth in the lobby of the Waldorf, immediately before the gigantic parade which will start rolling at 10 o'clock. They will be given only to those students who present their identification cards, so that the broadcast will be exclusively for Carolina students. (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Dr. W. G. Leland Will Be Speaker At Language Meet

Dr. Waldo G. Legland, director of the American Council of Learned Societies, will be guest speaker at the thirteenth annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language association which is to convene here November 29-30.

"The Americas Discover Each Other—Some Recent Developments in International Relations" is the subject of Dr. Leland's principal address.

President Frank P. Graham will welcome the members of the group at an afternoon session, while Dean of Administration R. B. House will extend greeting at a banquet.

Departmental section meetings will feature the morning sessions. Professor Adolphe Vermont, president of the association, will deliver his address on Saturday afternoon, when Professor John T. Reid of Duke university and Professor Thomas B. Stroup will also speak.

"An unusually large attendance" is expected at the meeting according to the South Atlantic Bulletin, journal of the association.

Ex-Playmaker Writes Score for New Movie

George Brown, former Carolina Playmaker, has just finished writing the musical score for the production "Melody and Moonlight" soon to be released by Republic Pictures, Inc.

Brown attended the University during the years 1932-33. While here his one-act play "Stumbling in Dreams" was produced experimentally by the Playmakers, and later taken on tour by this group. The title song was purchased for publication by DeSylva, Brown and Henderson, music publishers.

Since leaving the University, Brown has written sketches for Broadway productions and Hollywood movies. He wrote sketches for "Call All Stars" and "Yokel Boy" in New York and songs for the pictures "The House (Continued on page 4, column 2)