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## Rams Hold First Quarter Lead for 14-0 Win

### Rain Wet-Blankets Carolina Celebration

#### Kyser Leads Pep Rally Broadcast

#### Tar Heels Jinxed When Old Rameses Remains at Home

By Sylvan Meyer  
POLO GROUNDS, New York City, Nov. 2—Old Sol is breaking through the clouds over this huge stadium 15 minutes before game time like an omen of good fortune to the Tar Heel squad warming up on the muddy turf below, while bookies in the world's largest city offered odds of 9 to 1 against Carolina, plus seven points on the North State boys.

A parade down Park avenue opened the day for the Carolina visitors with the band riding through a steady drizzle and several hundred supporters marching gamely behind them. The pep rally, cheered on by favored alumnus Kay Kyser, went on over NBC coast-to-coast as scheduled.

After speaking with enthusiasm of the way "the ole Carolina spirit is going to carry the boys to victory" Kyser remarked, while having his picture taken with Drum Majorette Boots Thompson, that "They didn't have coeds in these fancy short pants when I was there."

As this is written, the Fordham and Carolina bands are assembled together on the field, preparing to do their best to inject the proverbial gridiron color into the somewhat meager crowd in the giant stands.

Fordham's maroon and white and Carolina's blue and white merge in an orderly pattern of sparkling color. New York really knew that the Tar See COLOR, page 4.

#### Art Department Opens New Exhibit In Gallery Today

Drawings from the Index of American design and sixty French prints will be exhibited in the new art show which opens today at Person hall. A gallery lecture on the collection will be given at 5 o'clock today by John V. Allcott, head of the art department.

The unusual exhibit of plates from the Index, made under the direction of Holger Cahill of the Federal Art Project, are faithful reproductions of early American folk-craft, such as textiles, furniture, wood-carving and glass blowing. Compiled for the United States government, the documentary paintings preserve eighteenth and nineteenth century American manual arts.

A rare collection of original French prints from the sixteenth through the nineteenth centuries will be shown in connection with the Index plates. Loaned by the print department of Wesleyan University, the French etchings and engravings illustrate the early European graphic technique. Gallery hours for the show, which will continue through November 23, are from noon until 6 o'clock.

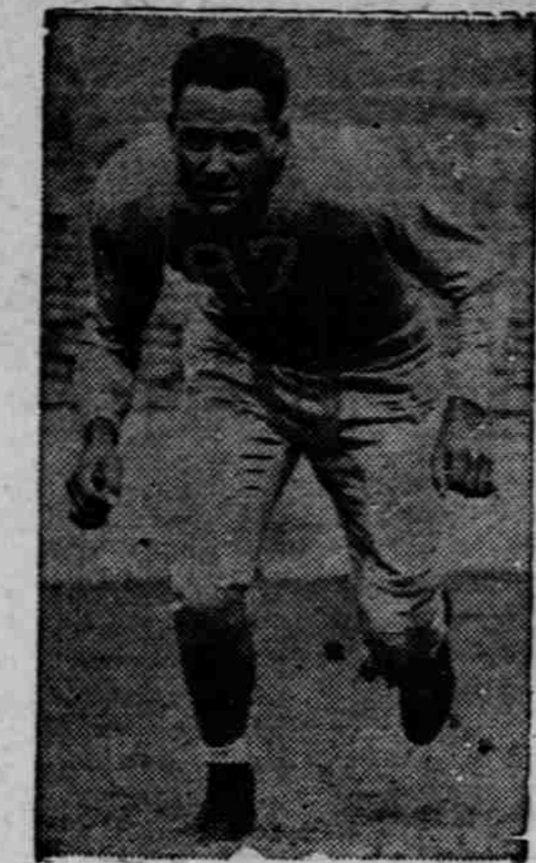
#### United Press To Give Daily Tar Heel Fast Coverage of Tuesday's Election

United Press will give the DAILY TAR HEEL fast and comprehensive coverage of the national election Tuesday.

Every detail is ready to give Wednesday's paper an accurate account of results in both presidential and congressional races.

Special tabulating machines are installed in bureaus from coast to coast. Thousands of special workers have been assigned precinct reporting posts to augment the regular staff. A machine has been created which needs only the closing of the polls to set it in high gear.

Four years ago United Press had amassed conclusive figures by 10 p. m., and before 11 p. m. was able to flash the election winner. By 1



HOWARD HODGES, left, Paul Severin, center, and Johnny Pecora, right, were three of the stars in Carolina's losing cause yesterday. All three played major parts in Carolina's few offensive threats.

#### Tar Heels On Defensive During Most of Game

By Leonard Lobred  
POLO GROUNDS, New York, Nov. 2—Fordham's famous Seven Blocks of Granite and the present 60-minute front wall of the present Ram seven may now be ranked together following the quick and sudden first quarter scoring spree put on by Fordham here today and the completely effective resistance of the line that held on every Tar Heel attempt and protected the home team's 14-0 lead.

Two touchdowns were tallied by the Rams early in the first period while it seemed that Fordham backs were skidding out of reach only temporarily because Carolina was having difficulty getting accustomed to playing on a sod dampened by over 17 hours of rain. But hopes for a Tar Heel recovery never were fulfilled, because Fordham kept the ball in its possession throughout the first quarter and most of the second except for two brief moments.

#### Greeks Push Into Albania; Rains Help Advance in Southeast Albania Threatens Italian Rear and Flank

By United Press  
Crack Greek mountain troops blasted their way into Albania Saturday night and British and Greek bombing planes attacked key Italian bases in raids on the principal cities of Albania.

The Greek thrust into Albania, pointed toward the Italian base at Koritza, apparently caught the Italians by surprise. Greek troops pushed ahead strongly, seeking to entrench themselves in strategic positions to block any Italian drive for Salonika. The Greek drive was into the southeast tip of Albania. If strongly pressed it would threaten the rear and flank of Italian columns which have been moving slowly over the Albanian border into Greece further west, toward the Adriatic coast.

Close to the coast the Italians reported some progress and claimed to be on the verge of occupying Janina, the capital of Epirus, a small mountainous Greek border area.

Reports from Reynolds Packard, United Press staff correspondent in Rome and first American newsmen to reach the Italian fighting front in Northern Greece made plain, however, that the Italians were badly hampered by torrential rains that turned the few ruddy mountain roads into quagmires and sent mountain freshets roaring across the path of the Italian advance.

He reported the Italians were employing "scooter tanks" and light forces as the spearhead of their advance. Italian officers were confident they would capture Janina quickly and thought their advance guard already might have entered the town. Rome revealed that Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister and Benito Mussolini's son-in-law, was believed to be leading his air squadrons in attacks on Salonika.

Salonika had five more air attacks during the day with more than 200 persons killed and wounded. A British military mission arrived and set up headquarters at Athens.

British forces had landed on strategic points. See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

#### PU Board To Pick Editor Name for New Mag Also to Be Chosen

The Publications Union board, moving rapidly to make a November deadline, will meet tomorrow afternoon to select an editor-in-chief for the new humor magazine.

Only a few students have made application for the position; presumably because few are willing to tackle the job of publishing a magazine which will be under the constant scrutiny of two opposing factions. The policy of the publication will have to satisfy both those who asked for the abolition of the Buccaneer and those who wanted that type of magazine.

The board must move fast in its selection because it is important that the man chosen begin work immediately. The first issue must be out sometime this month in order to keep the advertising contracts arranged by business manager, Harry Jones. With the legislature meeting tomorrow night, the board will try to See PU BOARD, page 4.

#### Film Club Offers Mexican Movie

"The Wave," a picture of the struggle of Mexican fishermen for economic rights, will be shown in the Playmakers Theater this afternoon at 2:30 as the third offering of the Playmakers Film club.

Written and produced by Paul Strand for the Mexican government, "The Wave" was the first in a series of films made to illustrate various phases of life in the new Mexico. It shows how the class struggle was fought and won in the little fishing village of Alvarado on the Gulf of Vera Cruz. A group of fishermen who See FILM CLUB, page 4.

#### Team Arrives at 12:30, Let's Meet the Train

A courageous trainload of Tar Heel warriors who were sent to battle only two days ago by a madly cheering student body, returns to the Hill this afternoon at 12:30 without victory or glory.

When they left, when hopes were high, and enthusiasm ran rampant, everyone added his contribution to Carolina's spirit. And every Carolina man should be there in Carrboro station when the train pulls in, to cheer and give a defeated, but fighting team the welcome it deserves.

Let's have every "Tar Heel on Hand."

#### Thirty Languages Will Be Taught Here Next Summer

Thirty courses in various languages ranging from American Indian to Chinese will be taught here by the outstanding linguistic scholars of the country during the first six weeks of the University Summer Session, Dr. U. T. Holmes, of the Romance Languages Department, and director of this program of study announced yesterday.

These courses in linguistics of many familiar and obscure languages are sponsored annually by the Linguistics Society of America. They are offered to graduate students and carry regular college credit. The society first sponsored the program at Yale, then at New York University, and for the last five years at the University of Michigan.

This year the society invited the University to cooperate in presenting the work, and Dr. Holmes announced today that the program was definitely scheduled and invitations were being extended to outstanding scholars to teach the courses.

Seven to 10 professors from Yale, Harvard, Brown, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Iowa, and Mexico will be here during the session. See LINGUISTICS, page 4.

#### Union To Present Symphony Broadcast

The broadcast of the New York Philharmonic symphony orchestra will be heard today in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. The concert being sponsored by the Student Union, will start at 3 o'clock.

The complete program, including Deems Taylor's intermission commentary, will be broadcast over the loud speaker system in the lounge. Everybody is invited.

#### Legislature Tomorrow Freshman Elections, Debate Budget Up

The Student Legislature will make history tomorrow night at its first regular session of the year by taking action on two routine bills—an enabling act for freshman elections and approval of the Debate council budget. The actions will be history-making because these are the first bills to come up under the clause in the new Legislature constitution which requires that all campus elections come under the Legislature's jurisdiction and that all campus budgets must be approved by it before going into effect.

Previously the Student council had complete control over campus elections and needed the permission of nobody to order an election. Whether the enabling act will set the date for the first-year men's jamboree or leave it to the council's decision is not yet known.

The debate council budget may come under fire, Speaker Bill Cochran said, since the finance committee is expected to recommend that the debate fee of 49 cents per student, on which the budget is based, be reduced to 39 cents.

The Publications Union board may ask the legislature to waive its two-day ruling and approve at tomorrow night's session the board's choice for editor of the new humor magazine. See LEGISLATURE, page 4.

#### Third Term Issue To Be Debated In Intra Squad Contest Tomorrow

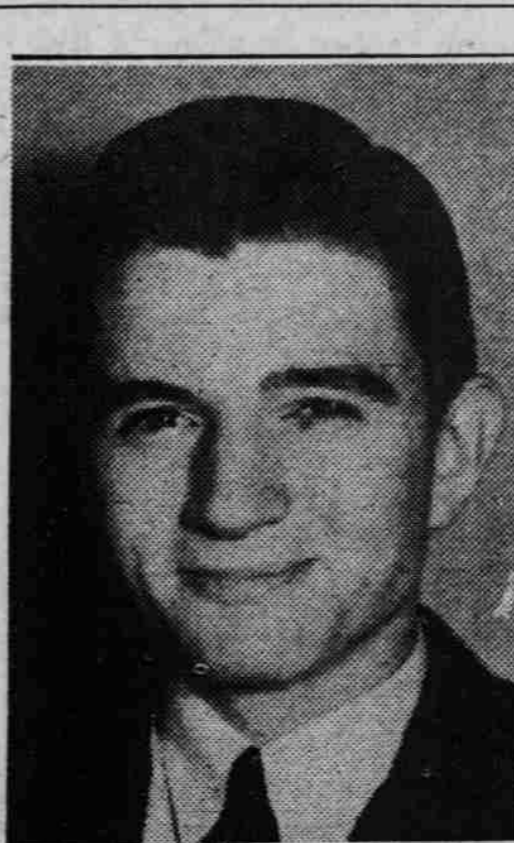
Bill Shore, Charlie Johnson, Dewey Dorsett, William Cobb To Argue Election Query

An intra-squad debate will be sponsored by the Debate council tomorrow night at 7:30 in Gerrard hall, Ed Maner, executive secretary, announced last night.

The question will be "Resolved, that Franklin D. Roosevelt be elected for a third term." This is a particularly appropriate subject, Maner said, since it will just precede the fireworks and excitement of election day Tuesday.

Everybody Invited  
Charlie Johnson and Bill Shore, with Mac McLendon as alternate will uphold the affirmative. Dewey Dorsett and William Cobb, with Bob Rosenast as alternate, will speak on the negative. Those speakers were chosen last week at debate squad tryouts from a large group of debaters.

The public is invited to attend the debate. It will provide a source of information for "pre-election bull sessions and help to make up the minds of the undecided," Maner said.



BILL SHORE, one of Carolina's debaters, is one of those supporting the affirmative tomorrow night when the Debate squad argues the query, "Resolved, that Roosevelt should be re-elected for a third term."

#### IRC To Discuss Foreign Policy Tomorrow Night

"Should America Change Its Foreign Policy?" will be the topic of discussion at a closed meeting of the International Relations club at 7:45 tomorrow night in 213 Graham Memorial, President Manfred Rogers said yesterday.

"The question of continued aid to Britain, in view of the expanding American defense measures, will be debated," Rogers said. "Now that Greece has been invaded by Italy, the whole international situation has been changed, and perhaps the policy of the United States should change too."

Approximately 75 applications for membership in the IRC have been received, and the club's membership committee, Rogers said, will announce the selection of students to fill nine vacancies within two weeks.

Final arrangements for the presentation of William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador to France, and Morito Morishima, Japanese ambassador to the United States, will be worked out at tomorrow's meeting.

#### Student Union Plays Symphonies Tonight

A recorded program of symphonic favorites will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the darkened main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The program, being sponsored by the Student union from the large collection of records in Graham Memorial, will feature recordings by the Boston, Philadelphia, and New York Philharmonic symphony orchestras.

The program will include "Isolde's Liebestod," Wagner, recorded by Kirsten Flagstad; "Valse Triste," Sibelius; "Tannhauser Overture," Wagner; "Coppelia Ballet Suite," Delibes; "Afternoon Of A Faun," Debussy; "Tales Of The Vienna Woods," Strauss; the second movement, Largo, from "The New World Symphony," Dvorak; and "Finlandia," Sibelius.