

Student Party Selects Britt Acting Head

Dorm Meetings Tonight to Elect Representatives

Leaderless since Chairman Preston Nisbet's graduation last spring, the Student party has chosen Mitchell Britt, dean of the party's leaders, to serve as acting chairman while convention organization is being set in motion, it was disclosed yesterday.

All delegates to the party's convention will be elected this week. Dormitory representatives will be elected by residents of each dormitory tonight at 10:30.

Britt, who served as chairman of the party for two years prior to Nisbet's term and has been connected with the party for four of its five years of existence, said that he will serve as leader only until a party convention can elect a permanent chairman.

"Really Democratic" Organization

Party leaders claimed yesterday that their efforts toward a "really democratic way of choosing candidates" is not a camouflage.

"What tonight's election of convention delegates and you will find that they are on the 'up and up,'" they said.

Following is Britt's statement which accompanied his announcement of acceptance of the temporary chairmanship:

"Since its organization in 1936 the Student party has tried several ideas in efforts to find a really democratic method of selecting good candidates for student offices. First it was mass meetings, then large elected conventions. Both methods, though potentially in the hands of the student body, were capable of being controlled by a minority.

"This year we are retaining the selected convention, but are making it See *STUDENT PARTY*, page 2.

Senate Favors Existing Party System in South

The Di senate last night defeated by a close majority a measure entitled, "Resolved, that the one-party system now existing in the South is detrimental to this region."

Arthur Link began the discussion by pointing out that the South has need for a strong Republican party, because the one-party system is opposed to the democratic idea of government and because the South has little influence in Washington, since there is no doubt as to the loyalty of southern Democrats. Link went on to say that "the Democratic party has failed to do the main thing that would accomplish the most benefit for the South, and that is to equalize the freight rate differential between goods going north and goods going south."

Mallison Favors Bill

Muriel Mallison spoke in favor of the bill, stating that the South does not need to worry about unfair political reprisals as long as the present system continues. She said that the South has benefited greatly by presenting a solid front in Congress.

Carrington Greter expressed the belief that if the South could show the nation that she could break away from the traditional trend of politics in this section she would receive many concessions. See *SENATE*, page 4.

Dusky Warriors Battle Friday In Chocolate Bowl Grid Classic

Game Sponsored by YMCA Social Service Commission

Color will run rampant Friday afternoon on Fetzer field at 2 o'clock when the Dusky Devastators from the Orange County Training School of Chapel Hill meet the Ebony Eleven of the W. S. Creecy School of Rich Square in the classic of classics, the Chocolate Bowl.

Undaunted by the let-down in football enthusiasm since the fall of the vaunted Duke eleven last Saturday, the YMCA social service commission, which is sponsoring the event, expects to draw a crowd of monstrous proportions to witness the only captured sample of a Hitler blitzkrieg. Scalpers will be at a minimum at this first Bowl game of the season for

Converted Luncheonette Provides Students New Campus Social Center

Converted into a campus social center, the University dining hall cafeteria launched last night its plan to provide students a place for light refreshments and dancing every week night.

Dim red and blue lights and an automatic phonograph were installed yesterday afternoon in the cafeteria. According to the plan, dinner music was played from 5 until 8 o'clock. Then the center of the floor was cleared for dancing until 11 o'clock.

Dance Today

Starting this afternoon, students who wish may dance any time up until 5 o'clock when the dinner music begins.

Now emphasizing its fountain service, the luncheonette has eliminated

its three-course dinner. All other grill specialties and meals will be served during the regular schedule of from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Would Provide "Hangout"

The management of the dining hall explained yesterday that the purpose of the new program was "to eliminate the need for a convenient campus 'hangout' place for the students."

"Before this," they pointed out "there has really been no place in town where students could go to dance."

The automatic-phonograph, which was borrowed from the Carolina Inn, will furnish music at no cost to the students. If enough interest is shown in the plan, those in charge promise that one will be bought for the luncheonette.

Shaw Recommends Advance Limitation of Trip Expenses

Releases Account Of Debate Trip

By Philip Carden

Following exposure in the Student Legislature Monday night of "extravagance" on a nine-day debating trip last year, Clyde Shaw, student auditor, yesterday released complete accounts of the trip.

Pointing out that all expenses of the trip were legal and that uncontrolled extravagance was the worst term that could be applied, he recommended that, to prevent a recurrence of such extravagance, expenses for trips be estimated ahead of time and limits be set on each type of expenditure.

He added that it "might be a good idea" to require that receipts be turned in with accounts of the trip.

Total Expenses

The total expense reported was \$438.83.

Classified totals from the itemized account of the trip include valet service, cleaning, pressing, and laundry totaling \$21.20; tips, \$25.55; meals \$88.49; parlor car, drawing room, and pullman car surcharges, \$31.05; hotel bills, \$60.00; taxi fares, \$19.80; railroad, bus and automobile transportation, \$173.83; phone calls and telegrams, \$5.71.

The statement in the Legislature session that a shoe-shine and shoe repair item was included in the record was a mistake resulting from misreading.

The four debaters who made the trip were Phil Ellis, who served as trip treasurer, Walter Kleeman, Joe Dawson, and Ed Maner. Maner, the only one of the four who is on the campus this year, declined to comment last night.

Every entry for meals and hotel bills specified that the amount was for four people. However, Maner was not with the other three throughout the trip, having remained in Boston an extra day and having spent one of the two nights in Washington with kinpeople. Maner explained that when he checked out of the hotel in Washington to stay with his people, the hotel management claimed he was too late to receive credit for that part of the bill.

He said that his stay in Boston was paid for out of council funds and that he could not understand why a separate item for this expense was not included in the accounts. He could not explain why the records indicated that he stayed at the Edison hotel in New York the night that he really stayed at the Statler in Boston, but that he was "sure it was all right," although

See *SHAW*, page 4.

Debate Tryouts Next Tuesday

Council Limits PiKD Question

Tryouts for the debate with Drake university will be held next Tuesday night, Tom Long, chairman of the Debate council, announced last night.

The debate, which will take place on the campus here sometime before December 10, will be on the subject, "Resolved, that there should be a permanent union of the Western Hemisphere," which was chosen by Pi Kappa Delta, national debating society.

The council voted to limit the question by the addition of one of the following amendments: "Along the lines of our United States of America," or "Along the lines of the League of Nations."

Freshmen to Debate

Wiley Long, secretary of the freshmen debaters, announced that a freshman team will debate Wake Forest on the Wake Forest campus next Tuesday night. The subject will be that of a union among the nations of the Western Hemisphere.

The freshmen will meet tonight at 9 o'clock in the Phi hall in New East to choose their teams and discuss the question.

There are two debates already scheduled for the winter quarter, Ed Maner, executive secretary, announced last night. The University of Pennsylvania will debate here on February 2, and The Citadel will also come here during the winter quarter.

Art Fair Begins In Person Hall On November 24

"Art for every American home at prices to fit every American pocket-book" will be shown at the art fair to be held at Person Hall Art gallery for six days beginning November 24, John V. Allcott, head of the art department, announced yesterday. The fair is being held in conjunction with National Art Week.

The work of local artists—students, faculty, and townspeople—will be exhibited, and will be priced moderately enough to enable the average consumer to buy. Groups not heretofore included in the art purchasing public, are thus reached.

"All artists, designers, and craftsmen living and working in America—and of course Chapel Hill—are eligible to submit work for sale," said Allcott. Work in all media in the field of fine arts and crafts may be submitted.

Deadline for entrance in the fair is November 22. Artists may submit as many as five pieces of work, and all pieces exhibited are for sale. Transportation to and from the art gallery will be borne by the exhibitor.

President Roosevelt has endorsed the National Art Week, which expresses the ideals and interests of the American people through a distinctive American art. National chairman of the week's activities is Francis H. Taylor, new director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Duke DTH Available

There is still a limited supply of the Sunday souvenir issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL. Copies may be obtained at the circulation office.

Congress Kills Motion To Adjourn

Democrats Team With GOP Forces In Surprise Move

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 — Insurgent House Democrats teamed up with a solid Republican minority today to defeat leadership plans for sine die adjournment of Congress tonight.

The totally unexpected reverse came on an adjournment resolution introduced by Democratic Leader John McCormack. The vote was 191 to 148. McCormack and Speaker Sam Rayburn were caught napping. They appeared stunned and were at a loss to explain why the Democrats deserted to support Republican Leader Joe P. Martin.

Rayburn said immediately that there would be no further effort to adjourn sine die for some time. Senate Majority Leader Albert W. Barkley recessed his chamber with the statement that "adjournment is a dead issue."

BERLIN, Nov. 20—(Wednesday)—Nazi spokesmen said today that the German air forces had dropped thousands of bombs on Birmingham, England, in a raid "equalling or possibly surpassing" the destructive attack on Coventry last week.

After the first wave of bombers attacked the city, informers said, "Twenty huge fires leaped up and cast a glare over the entire city facilitating the orientation of subsequent waves."

Spokesmen said the defenses of the great industrial center of the rich midlands, which has a population of more than 1,000,000, were "ineffectual" against the German bombers battering at the city hour after hour.

LONDON, Nov. 20—(Wednesday)—Many German raiders last night and early today made a concentrated hour-long attack on a town in the western midlands where last week they laid waste the city of Coventry.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 20—John L. Lewis, who is retiring as president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, tonight virtually called on peace-seeking unions to quit the CIO.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20—President Roosevelt today called on leaders of organized labor in the interests of national unity to make an unselfish and a far-sighted "effort to end their five-year war."

Mr. Roosevelt received prompt assurance from AFL President William Green that the peace committee of this organization would discuss a plan to restore harmony with a similar group from the CIO.

BUDAPEST, Nov. 19 — Greek forces have virtually encircled Koriza and are shelling constantly the only road left by which Italians can escape. See *NEWS BRIEFS*, page 4.

Dr. Henderson Explains New Phase of Relativity Theory

Clarifies Concept Offered by Alumnus

Is man's best work done before or after 40? The long-standing controversy cropped up with a fresh new angle at the University of North Carolina this week.

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific society was meeting to hear the presentation of a new geometrical interpretation of Einstein's famous Relativity Theory.

Now only a handful of scholars over the world are even supposed to understand the Einstein Theory, much less offer new concepts thereto, and the co-proponents of this new slant stood at opposite ends of the age scale.

Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the University department of mathematics, who is said to be one of the few authorities on relativity, is 63, and Professor C. H. Frick, one of his ex-students now on the faculty of Montana State, is 30. Frick is now a graduate student at UNC.

"The problem," Dr. Henderson reduced it to its simplest terms, "concerns itself with a transformation from one linear set of space and time See *DR. HENDERSON*, page 4.

Powe, Carr Triumph In Frosh Elections

UNC Spirit Prompts Duke Demonstration

Carolina's school spirit — as shown at the Duke-Carolina game Saturday—touched off a bit of a demonstration on the Duke campus Monday evening.

The Duke freshman class, charging that upperclassmen lacked spirit and cooperation in cheering, protested the wearing of freshman caps, which traditionally are required until Christmas if Duke loses to Carolina.

The demonstration followed a pep rally Monday night. Four hundred students took part and were quieted only by the appearance of the Deans.

Speaking to the students, Dean Manchester said, "If we had had as much spirit Saturday afternoon as we had tonight we might have won the game. It was Carolina spirit that won the game for Carolina. We need that spirit at Duke and this freshman class is the one to promote that spirit and carry it through four years of school with them."

The freshmen are still wearing their caps.

IRC Plans For Bullitt

Envoy To Appear Here December 10

Manfred Rogers, president of the International Relations club, announced yesterday that details concerning Ambassador William C. Bullitt's appearance here December 10 are rapidly being worked out. Prior to his address in Memorial hall, Bullitt will be honored at a formal banquet and reception.

The editors of "Life" and "Time" magazines have been contacted and both publications stated that they were interested in covering the address. Governor Clyde R. Hoey has already accepted an invitation to attend the banquet and speech, and invitations have been sent to Governor-elect Broughton, Jonathan Daniels and the presidents of the leading colleges in the state.

Rogers stated that Memorial hall would be divided into special sections to accommodate requests for seats from persons all over the state. Chamber of Commerce officials and IRC clubs in North Carolina and Virginia have in particular asked for accommodations.

Bullitt's Status

Bullitt's status in the State Department is at present unsettled. Recalled recently from official duties as Ambassador to France, he last week tendered his resignation to President See *IRC*, page 4.

Total of 355 Votes Cast In Run-Offs

By Ernest Frankel

The political duel for freshman offices ended last night with the election of E. K. Powe as president and Mike Carr as secretary, after a week of intense campaigning.

Less than half the class voted despite the interest keyed up in the run-offs. Powe won over Mac Sherman by an overwhelming majority, taking 260 of the 350 votes for the presidency. Carr pulled away from Charles Clark with 186 ballots to his opponent's 159.

The winners, seemingly confident that they could live up to all their promises, offered plans for the future and denied that they had "hopped the band wagon to political oblivion."

Will Begin Immediately

Powe explained that "the reason so many former freshman officers have fallen by the wayside in later years is evident. They obviously did little or nothing to deserve the confidence of their classmates. I expect to get my plans under way as soon as possible. I'll appoint committees immediately and turn to carrying out the planks of the platform which the freshmen have shown they wanted."

Speaking of Sherman, Powe said, "Mac has been a fine boy to work against. Our campaigns have kept us apart, but I hope to get together with him and work out some way in which we can make all the freshman class join in building unity."

Sherman Asks Unity

Sherman, in answer to Powe's statement, said, "I wish to congratulate E. K. on his fine success in the election. I would like to thank those who supported me and it is my sincere hope that they will join me in giving all possible aid to Powe in the coming year."

Carr congratulated his opponent for his "fair, frank, and honest campaign" and thanked his class for electing him. "I will work in full cooperation with the newly elected president and I promise better cooperation in the freshman class. Everyone knows the ability of a good secretary — the ability to take good notes. I promise See *POLITICS*, page 2.

Phi Debates United States' Aid to Nazis

"If we send food and clothing to German-dominated countries will it not go to Germany, or indirectly help the Nazis through feeding Frenchmen who work in their factories?" Speaker Pro Tem Jimmy Pittman said in the discussion in the Phi Assembly which ended in the defeat of a bill resolving that the United States should send food and clothing to German-dominated countries in Europe.

"It seems foolish to send food over there if the Germans are going to take it over," Representative Bill Webb continued in the same vein.

The ensuing controversy brought forth Mac McLendon's opinion that, "In no point am I able to find evidence that would keep us from attempting to send aid to these people." The bill was defeated by a vote of 18-10.

Kathleen Lineback and Jim Loeb were initiated into the organization.

Grice Speaks To Accountants

T. N. Grice, chief of the bureau of institutional departmental auditing of North Carolina, spoke to the Accounting society Sunday night at 7:30 in "Governmental and Public Accounting."

An open forum discussion followed the talk.

The society is planning to present a series of speakers representing all fields of accounting and auditing to help accounting students at the University "to bridge the gap between accounting theory and practice."

Grice was a certified public accountant in New York, where he was associated with Price and Waterhouse, one of the leading accounting firms in New York City.