

Tar Heels Oppose Gamecock Club Here Today

Graham Calls for Abolition of American Neutrality Act

President Hits Axis Dictators For Aggression

Sounding a challenge to America, and the keynote of Carolina's 148th session, President Frank P. Graham—speaking in Memorial hall, "one of America's temples of freedom,"—lashed out at "the conquering dictators," yesterday morning, and called for abolition of the Neutrality Act.

—This before an overflowing, wildly-cheering audience which accorded the President one of the greatest ovations in the history of the University.

It was an address on the opening of another school session, and the President offered tacit advice to students in the fore-part of his speech, stressing the need "for University men and women to give all sides a fair hearing; to interpret and champion the freedom and rights of despised minorities."

And then, concluding his remarks Carolina's "man with the flying coat tails," ignited a spark which flamed into an out-and-out declaration of America's determination to beat dictatorship.

Departing from his prepared speech, and returning forcefully, Dr. Graham declared that "we cannot be isolated from our heritage and history, from the freedom, democracy and spiritual faith, which made us what we are. We cannot be isolated from the sufferings and hopes of oppressed and persecuted peoples across the earth. We cannot be isolated from democracy, for democracy hurt anywhere in the world is democracy hurt everywhere in the world. We cannot, with our hatred of war, be isolated from a war endangering the very freedom which gave us birth and by which we hope to live and struggle for justice and peace in the world."

Then, "We are not neutral and should repeal the neutrality act. By the responsibilities of the Lease-Lend Act and by Nazi attacks, we are in the Battle of the Atlantic. America will not retreat from that responsibility or from those attacks. We are in to stay through the war and, pray God this time, through the peace."

The tense audience, caught unaware, leaned forward as the President continued what became a down-to-earth, fiery speech.—"To know which side we are on, make three roll calls. Call the long roll of the conquered peoples who will rise again with the defeat of Hitler."

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The Light Fantastic

Victory Ball Tonight Begins New Season of Grail Dances

The Order of the Grail will sponsor tonight in Woolven gym from 9 until 12 o'clock what will turn out to be a victory ball for either North or South Carolina.

First of the nine informals staged each year, tonight's dance will be open to everyone except freshmen who may not attend because of the approaching rushing season. Admission will be \$1.10 for both stags and couples.

Satterfield Plays

Johnny Satterfield and his band, who last week played for the freshman smoker, will furnish the music. The band still features the original blues arrangements and frequent solos which won praise last spring from John Hammond, swing critic, when Hammond judged the campus "Battle of Swing."

Establish Scholarships

Proceeds from all Grail dances are used by the Order to establish scholarships and student loans and to offer awards in each varsity sport for the best academic marks.

Band To Rehearse This Afternoon

Earl Slocum urges all band members to report to Hill Hall at 1:30 this afternoon with full equipment. "There will be a short marching rehearsal before the game this afternoon. Please be prompt," he said.

Student Opinion Forum Leads-Off IRC Slate With Duke-UNC Leaders

Mann Plans Program To Discuss Position Of Colleges Today

Forming a discussion on the national emergency from the standpoint of the college student, the IRC embarks on another year of activity October 8 with the presentation of a round table and open forum featuring administrative and student body leaders from Carolina and Duke universities, Roger Mann, club president, announced yesterday.

The initial meeting is to be held in Hill hall that night at 8 o'clock.

Headed by R. B. House, dean of the Administration and Truman Hobbs, president of the student body, the round table will hear the viewpoint of nearby Duke University from Dean of Men Herring, at Duke, and from Lawrence E. Blanchard, president of the Duke student body. Immediately following the 45 minute round table, the audience will be permitted to enter into the discussions with an open forum, at which time

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Students Pack Wild Pep Rally

Mystic Powers Aid Cause of Carolina

Swami Ali Ben Gazi KaZoom, appearing as the guest of Steve Peck, University club president at Carolina's first pep rally, brusquely took command last night, ordered Memorial hall blacked-out, and invoked all the "demons of the far realms of outer space" to answer his mystic incantations and predict the future of the UNC-South Carolina game today.

Tar Heels on Hand

Suddenly, out of the ether, came flashing lights, and with a crash of cymbals and a roll of drums the lights went up revealing the message of "VICTORY." With wild halloo's and

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Newsome Sets Date For Women's Tea

All coeds are invited to attend the Pan-Hellenic tea to be given tomorrow afternoon in the lounge of Graham Memorial from 4 until 6 o'clock, Jennie Wells Newsome, president of the Pan-Hellenic council announced yesterday.

All Coed Asked

"Every member of the woman's student body is asked to call," Jennie said, "whether or not she is interested in sororities."

Promotes Friendship

Each year the council honors new coeds, and promotes friendship among the juniors and seniors so that the coeds may get acquainted with each other.

Friendship Council Meets Monday Night

The first meeting of the Freshman Friendship Council will be held in Gerrard Hall at 7 o'clock Monday night. All first year students who attended the Freshman retreat or who are interested in YMCA work are urged to attend. Plans for trips to Fayetteville and the Woman's College in Greensboro will be discussed.

Rushing Starts For Sororities On October 6

Silence Ruling To Be Enforced After Meeting

Sorority rush week begins officially Monday, October 6, when all girls interested in sororities will meet at the Round Robin in Gerrard hall, Jennie Wells Newsome, president of Pan Hellenic council announced yesterday. Girls will be divided into three sections, headed by a representative of each of the three national sororities on campus, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, and Pi Beta Phi. Each leader will explain the system of pledging to her group, and a tour will be made of the chapter houses.

Silence rules will be enforced immediately following this meeting. No rushee may speak to any sorority member except in greeting. She may not ride in cars, sit in booths, or double-date with her.

Boys may not take any part in rushing. All infringements of these and the other rules stipulated on the cards distributed throughout the dormitories will be judged by the Pan Hellenic council.

Tuesday, each house will give a tea in honor of all new girls who have indicated an interest in sororities.

Wednesday will be a day of silence. See RUSHING, page 4

Educational Issue Due For Showdown Soon In Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 26.—(UP)—The question of who should teach the youth of Georgia, plus the question of what they should be taught, promises to develop during the next few months into an issue involving the political future of the red-gallused Governor, Gene Talmadge.

Since Talmadge took office last January, the administration-controlled board of regents has ousted two educators on grounds they favored "social equality" of the races, and more recently the state board of education banned from public school libraries various textbooks on evolution, sociology and the problem of adolescence. Talmadge is chairman of the education board. Already under attack from political opponents on the education issue, Talmadge has met the criticism with wisecracks and has remained silent on whether he will run for governor next year or have a try at the nomination for the senate. Should he attempt the

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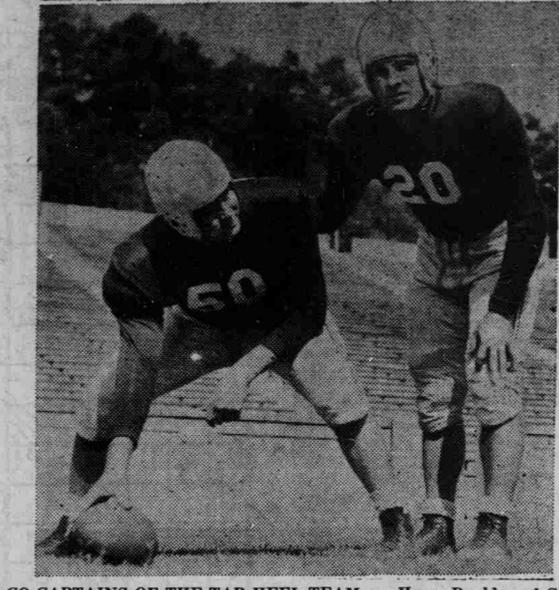
British Appear Ready To Send Men To Russian Front; Soviet Mine Fields Bog-Down Nazi Offensive In Ukraine

German Communiqué Claims Victories

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(UP)—Indications were seen tonight that Britain and her allies might be preparing to plunge into the Russian war which already is consuming so many men that Germany is reported asking pro-Axis nations for one million more soldiers.

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—(UP)—Vast fields of heavy Soviet mines, any one of them capable of destroying a tank, are blocking the path of German troops in the Ukraine, the official German news agency, DNB, said tonight.

While the High Command claimed triumphantly that 574,000 Russians have been captured in the Kiev pocket, and that the Luftwaffe was roaring up



CO-CAPTAINS OF THE TAR HEEL TEAM are Harry Dunkle and Carl Suntheimer who will be in the starting lineup this afternoon against South Carolina. Dunkle, Ray Wolf says, "can do anything with a football except eat it." Suntheimer is one of the leading centers in the United States.

Moll Revamps Mag Staff In Unprecedented Move

Salary To Be Divided Among Five Editors Under Revision Plan

In an unprecedented move in the long history of the Carolina Mag, Editor Henry Moll yesterday announced that the staff of the publication would be revised to include five editors, all of who have an equal share in policy determination and pay.

Under the new set-up, Moll will continue in the role of coordinating editor, a position to which he was elected by the campus last spring. There will also be a managing editor, literary editor, art editor, and co-ed editor. Moll said that he had requested that all be chosen by the Publications union board, instead of making his own personal selections.

Shattered Old Beliefs

Moll, who shattered age-old beliefs last May when he published a lively, multi-colored magazine, said yesterday, "The scope of a satisfactory magazine must include all phases of campus life. In order to do the job, we need more extensive work, and hence, more workers. Our issue last year took two months to turn out, and for us to meet monthly deadlines, we must have a large staff."

In taking the step, Moll voluntarily offered to split up his editor's salary five ways, among the new staff. Each member, including the editor-in-chief, will receive an equal share. This puts the Carolina Mag set-up for the first time in campus history on a financial plan similar to that of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Last year, the new Mag, under Moll's guidance, came forth with trick shot photography,

Dorm Budget To Be Checked

Group To Consider Election Problem

Dormitory budgets come under fire Tuesday night when the individual expense sheets are presented to the Council of Dormitory Presidents for inspection and approval, George Hayes, Interdorm Council President announced yesterday.

Scheduled to be held in the grill room of Graham Memorial at 7:30 o'clock, the meeting is stressed by Hayes as being "very important."

To Discuss Counselors

Additional business to be handled by the presidents will include new plans for the election of floor counselors which are to take place the latter part of next week. The council forbids elections of the counselors until after the Tuesday meeting.

Planning on a program more closely coordinated with those of the Graham Memorial student union and the Interfraternity Council, Hayes asks suggestions and news plans from interested student for carrying on the program for the year.

Full Council To Meet

The entire council, composed of dorm presidents, vice-presidents, and floor counselors will meet the following week after the new officers have been elected.

At this meeting, the program of greater cooperation with the student union and the Interfraternity council may be considered.

Visitors Boast Backfield Men Of Top Caliber

Veteran UNC Line Appears To Hold Key To Victory

By Harry Hollingsworth
A major question, debated for years in football circles, is slated to be settled here this afternoon when the University of South Carolina and the University of North Carolina reopen their four-year-dead football rivalry in Kenan stadium at 3:30 (DST).

The question is whether a powerful, experienced backfield or a strong veteran line is the best asset in football. There's no denying the fact that South Carolina enters the game with one of the most impressive backfield units in the Southern conference. Carolina learned a lot about its backfield corps in its season's opener against Lenoir-Rhyne last Saturday, but on a whole it's the question mark between a good season and a poor one. Lines Seem Even

The lines stack up about even, and if anything South Carolina's huge 198-pound average linemen have a slight advantage over the Tar Heels.

South Carolina brings a team heralded as another "team of 100 backs," like the great Tar Heels of 1929. Coach Rex Enright doesn't have 100 backs, but he does have two sets of about even backfield performers and a third set that would make most coaches grin.

Backs Lack Experience

Against that collection of wonder backs Ray Wolf and his sides can field only an average crew of workhorses. There isn't a tried and proven triple-threat back in the whole collection of

Students are requested to use gate No. 6 and have passbook ticket No. 2 ready for today's game. Student gate will open at 2 o'clock.

Tar Heel backs. Frank O'Hare, Hugh Cox, Harry Dunkle and Leo LeBlanc can all run, pass and kick, but none can do all three with top efficiency.

The Gamecocks can send in a whole new corps of backs while the Tar Heels will be forced to substitute piece-meal, and most of the substitutions will be sophomores who will be in their second varsity game.

Al Grygo is the flash of the South Carolina backfield. A close shave with the selective service almost cost Enright his best back but a deferment came through this week and now everything's rosy.

Bevy of Flashy Backs

Dutch Elston, Harvey Blouin, DeWitt Arrowsmith and Ken Roskie form the supporting cast to Grygo, and all are fast, flashy backs capable of breaking away most anytime for a score.

Leaders in South Carolina's line are Elmore Carter, tackle, and Louis Sossamon, center who is rated one of the best in the conference. A great personal battle looms between Sossamon and Carolina's Carl Suntheimer for defensive honors of the game.

The South Carolina line will be a veteran one with the exception of Harold Middlebrooks, 205-pound sophomore tackle. Forming the flank combination will probably be John Leitner, 185, and Steve Nowak, 200. Pairing with Middlebrooks at the tackle posts is Carter. Bill Applegate, 6-foot 3-inch 220-pound giant, and Joe Milner, 190, are seasoned operators at guards. The line average is a shade under 200 pounds—198.

Starting Combination

Carolina's starting combinations are still somewhat of a tossup this morning. See SHOT COX, page 3

Get Your Tar Heel Yesterday Morning?

The circulation staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL requests that everyone who has changed address or did not fill out the blanks at registration for the paper notify the circulation office immediately. Only by responding now will readers receive all issues of the paper.

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