

University Agencies Rally to Aid USO Drive

DTH Learns Graham Not Offered Secretary of Labor Post

Large Student Vote Expected in CPU War Poll Tomorrow

Union Poses Five Queries On Crisis

Two Voting Booths To Remain Open During Entire Day

Close to 2,000 students are expected to go to the polls tomorrow in the Carolina Political Union's first public opinion poll of the year, CPU head, Ridley Whitaker disclosed yesterday.

Probing student reaction on "vital questions" for the first time since last May, the union will sound out Carolina opinion on recent national and international trends.

Voting booths in the YMCA and in the Lenoir Dining hall will remain open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 7:30 in the evening to handle the expected rush of votes.

It was explained that the booth in the Dining hall might be closed between meals, but the YMCA booth would remain open during the entire 11 and one-half voting hours.

Union officials said that tabulation of votes would begin about 2 o'clock, and announced that final results would be announced in Thursday morning's DAILY TAR HEEL.

Prominently placed on the union's list of queries, are the hotly debated
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UNC Radio Hour Resumed

New Broadcast Over MBS Begins Nov. 3

The University Hour, a series of musical radio programs broadcast through the campus radio studio in Caldwell hall and emanating from Hill hall, which was interrupted by the ASCAP-BMI fight last January, will be resumed during the first week in November.

First series definitely scheduled for broadcast from the campus studio this season, the University Hour, will be aired every Monday night from 9:30 until 10 o'clock beginning November 3.

During the summer the Mutual Broadcasting System signed a contract with ASCAP, and NBC accepted a contract which was later rejected by the member stations. Herbert Livingston, radio chairman of the University Hour, explained that station WPTF, an NBC member, expects differences to be settled by the first week in November and so arranged to carry the programs. The broadcasts will be delayed if the member stations have not agreed to the contract by this time, he said.

Programs will include broadcasts by the University band and orchestra, the glee clubs and the Choral club, and solo recitals and chamber music recitals by members of the faculty.

Student Licenses Available Now

Students owning cars who have not yet registered for their student licenses must do so within the next two weeks, Mac MacLendon, Safety Council chairman, said yesterday. Licenses may be obtained in Fish Worley's office in Graham Memorial. Failure to obtain a license, will result in the student's losing permission to operate his car for a period of not less than one quarter, MacLendon said.

French Club Meets On October 14

The French Club will hold its first meeting this fall on October 14, Nancy Walters, president, announced yesterday. "All students who speak any French at all are urged to attend," she said.

Dr. Graham Says, 'No Such Offer Has Been Made'

By Paul Komisaruk

Contrary to reports that Dr. Frank P. Graham had been offered the position of Secretary of Labor, the DAILY TAR HEEL learned in a long distance telephone conversation last night that Dr. Graham had received no such an offer.

"No such an offer was made me," the University President said.

Reports broke sharply Sunday morning that Dr. Graham had been offered a high federal government position, higher than the one he now holds, possibly the Secretaryship of Labor.

From a completely "unimpeachable source", Robert A. Erwin, staff correspondent for the Greensboro Daily News reported Sunday that Dr. Graham had been offered a high federal position, said it might be the Secretaryship of Labor and that, "this can not be confirmed."

Dr. Graham was asked, "Have you any statement to make regarding Mr. Erwin's report Sunday morning in the Greensboro Daily News?" Again Dr. Graham responded, "No. I have not been offered the Secretaryship of Labor."

On at least two occasions within the last three weeks, Erwin reported, "President Roosevelt refused to take no for an answer" from Dr. Graham, while strenuously urging the University President to cast his lot with Uncle Sam on a full time basis."

Erwin firmly maintained, however, that Dr. Graham never "had any doubt as to what he was going to do and that he started and finished saying no."

Erwin reported that news of the President's offer did not "leak" out. He stated that both the President and Dr. Graham kept "close counsel", and that Dr. Graham discussed it with only his few closest friends, "and very few of them," Erwin added. "This information comes from an impeccable source," Erwin said.

The report that it was the Secretaryship which was "involved in negotiations between the President and Dr. Graham is substantiated somewhat," Erwin claimed, by the fact the present Secretary Madame Frances Per-

S & F Applications Still Available

Applications for membership in Sound and Fury will still be accepted every afternoon this week in 209 Graham Memorial, Director Bob Richards announced yesterday afternoon.

Private Investigation

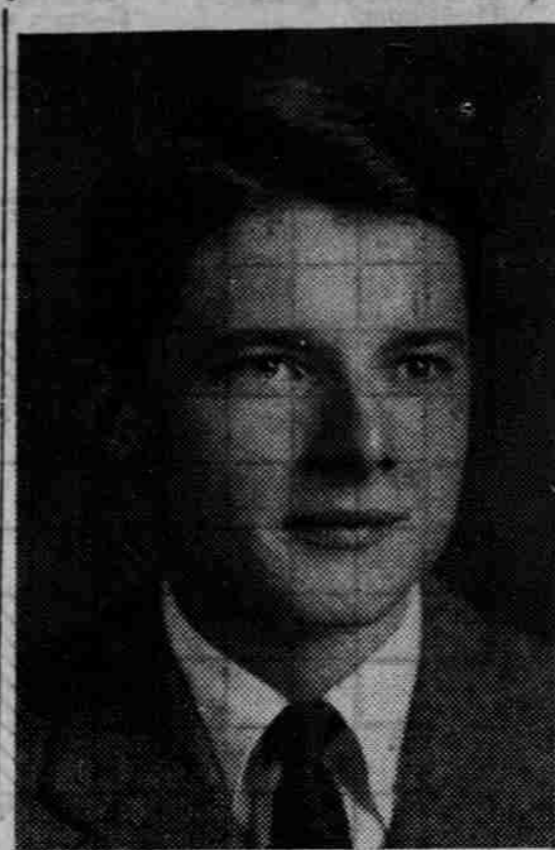
Former DTH Editor Conducts Army Morale Investigation

Editor's Note: Don Bishop who was editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL last year, was recently drafted into the army.

By Private Don Bishop
FT. BRAGG, Oct. 6.—The magazine article said morale in the army is bad; so the writer went investigating. He is too busy in daylight hours learning to be a soldier himself to ask any fellow soldier, who is also busy, how his morale is. So the writer went investigating at night.

Battalion recreation halls collect a great potpourri of soldiers. So here would be a cross-section of soldierdom in which to measure morale. Three recreation halls, part of the many erected by the army here in the Ft. Bragg field artillery replacement center and wherever it has training camps, were included in the tour.

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony pounded at the writer's ears as he entered the first recreation hall. The seven soldiers huddled around the combination radio-phonograph were too absorbed to be interrupted. Music-lovers do not like to converse while great



JOHN THORP, president of the Inter-fraternity council.

Eighty Bids Unclaimed By Students

With over 80 sets of unaddressed fraternity invitations awaiting claim by students, the rushing season for 1941 goes into its third period of activity tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

Fish Worley, director of Graham Memorial, said last night that all new men listed are to report by the student Union office to receive their invitations. "The men will not be prohibited from joining a fraternity, just because they didn't visit them Sunday, he said, "but they should get their bids and get around to all the houses as soon as possible."

Tomorrow Night

The period of rushing will last from 7 until 10 o'clock, during which time the fraternity men may only speak to the freshmen on the fraternity premises.

Beginning tomorrow night, the Greek houses may extend invitations to the new men to join although these pledges are merely tentative. The official pledging will be held next Thursday afternoon.

The freshmen to whom the student Union has been unable to deliver bids are: John Armistead, Joseph Anderson, Carl Anderson, William Gray Amick, James Beavers, Charles B. Hunter, Hugh C. Butler, Walter Biggs, Frank Blockside, Robert Lee Bast, Louis F. Bogham, Woody Benson, Luke W. Bonham, Robert Cochran, Franklin John Carusone, Stanley C. Cole, Frank Da-

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Brown Opens PW Session This Morning

Jonathan Daniels Will Speak Tonight In Gerrard Hall

The twenty-second annual Public Welfare Institute, directed by the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare and the Division of Public Welfare and Social Work of the University opens this morning at 9 o'clock with a lecture by Dr. Roy M. Brown and will continue until Friday noon.

Dr. Brown is the director of the Division of Public Welfare and Social Work at the University.

"The Institute has a two-fold object: one, to provide a broad climax to the service training of the public welfare agencies, and the other to cooperate with the University in offering opportunity for all persons working in public welfare and allied fields to have a period of professional study," Miss Anna A. Cassatt, chairman of the committee on Planning Arrangements, said yesterday.

Jonathan Daniels, author and editor of the News and Observer, is featured on tonight's program in Gerrard hall at 9 o'clock. He will speak on "The North Carolina in Which We Work."

Mrs. W. T. Bost, member of the planning committee, sent a letter to each of one hundred county welfare board chairmen and to each of two hundred members of welfare boards inviting them to attend the Institute, and the committee expects at least one member from each of the North Carolina County Welfare Boards to attend.

Registration will begin this morning at 8 o'clock on the first floor of the Alumni building. The fee is \$5.00. This Institute will differ from the twenty-one preceding ones, Miss Cassatt said.
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Phi Society Holds Tryouts Tonight

The Phi Assembly will open its doors to prospective members at its meeting tonight at 7:30 in Phi hall.

The loss of treasurer Bill Sloan, who drowned at Charlotte Sunday, will necessitate the election of a successor to the office.

Plans have been made toward the admission of new members into the organization to fill the vacancies left by the graduation of some of the members last year. Application blanks are being printed and will soon be available.

Bills slated for discussion in the Assembly tonight are, "Resolved: That students should not be allowed to keep cars at Chapel Hill," and "Resolved: That Congress should immediately pass price-fixing legislation."

Hitler Launches Mass Attack On Moscow

Russia Claims Successes Along North, Central Fronts

Roosevelt, Hull To Hold Conference

By United Press

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Adolf Hitler has launched a massive pincers drive against Moscow from north and central fronts, throwing in great forces of artillery and tanks and two or more air fleets of at least 3,000 planes each, hoping to capture and set up winter headquarters in the Red capital before the first heavy snows, authoritative sources said today.

This was believed to be the "operating of gigantic dimensions" which Hitler said in his speech last Friday had been under way for forty-eight

Will Provide Entertainment, Rooms, for Visiting Soldiers

A dozen University agencies swung into action yesterday in a combined effort to provide invitations, transportation, buildings, information, and entertainment for the thousands of officers and men in Uncle Sam's armed forces, and students, faculty and administration joined to promote immediate steps in the ambitious program.

On the student front, headed by Assistant Dean of Students Fred Weaver, plans were formulated yesterday "to develop highest possible host responsibility among all students; to urge students when out of town on week-ends to list their bed for soldier use" through cooperation of fraternity, dormitory and town men.

Present plans include:

- (1) Establishment in Graham Memorial of reception center and information booth. Here all headquarters records, and all invitations will be listed.

- (2) Convoys, invitations, transportation and beds to be executed by Thomas Howard, of the extension division. All invitations for visiting groups of soldiers will be phoned to the posts; men will be received upon arrival, directed to beginning point of program, and given bed assignments through cooperation with the Center. Already 75 beds, in the basement of Graham dormitory are available, and students are expected to open fraternity and town rooms to guests.

- (3) Buildings and facilities, needed for any special groups, will be handled by P. L. Burch, in accordance with the wishes of the joint committee.

- (4) Unlike practices at Duke and other Southern conference schools, athletic contests will be open to all soldiers at 50 cents—not the few who are able to obtain the special tickets at the posts.

- (5) The gymnasium and infirmary will be open to all soldiers, and shower facilities will be offered to men in uniform.

- (6) Graham Memorial, carrying much of the load in the entertainment scheme, has as yet not announced the moves toward a developed program,
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UNC Profs Elected At NCLA Meeting

Professors Susan Grey Akers, Lucile Kelling, Emily B. Meigs and Margaret Allman of the University Library School attended the North Carolina Library Association's biennial meeting in Greensboro this week-end.

Dr. Akers was elected to membership on the Executive Board and Elaine von Oesen was elected vice chairman of the Junior Librarians Section. Lucile Kelling, chairman of the Committee on Education for Librarianship, presented the report of a study made by the committee.

Fifty-one North Carolina Library School Alumni were among the 250 librarians present.

hours. It was apparently accompanied by a general offensive along the whole front, including an assault on Kharkov in the south but easing the siege of Leningrad to enable troops from there to join the drive to Moscow.

MOSCOW, Tuesday—Russia today claimed new success in both the Leningrad and Black Sea sectors of the long battlefield and ignored German and British reports of a vast new German offensive against Moscow.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull meet tomorrow with Democratic and Republican Congressional leaders in a showdown conference on freeing this nation's foreign policy from shackles imposed by the Neutrality Act.

WASHINGTON—The charge in the Senate that Adolf Hitler and his Gestapo are destroying the Catholic Church in Germany shifted the spotlight tonight from sharp controversy raging about this government's effort to bring about a greater amount of religious freedom in Soviet Russia.

WASHINGTON—Representative Albert Gore, Dem., Tenn., a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee, today introduced a bill that would impose a ceiling on all wages, rents and prices, and limit the defense contract profits to eight per cent.