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# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Student's Autos May Be Limited, Umstead Asserts

By Bill Sexton  
A limitation may be placed on student autos on campus, John W. Umstead, member of the University trustee's executive committee, indicated last night at a town meeting on Chapel Hill parking problems.  
"Unless there arises a different attitude taken by student drivers in town and on campus," Umstead said, "the Board of Trustees will have to do something." He said the subject of a ban on student-owned cars had already been discussed by the trustees.



A LIFEBOAT FROM THE Coast Guard cutter Bibb pulls away from the Bermuda Sky Queen with some of the 69 passengers and crew saved after the plane ran out of gas and came down 800 miles off Newfoundland. A second rescue craft is under the wing on the port side of the fuselage. The rescued were brought to Boston. (International)

**Highlights Meeting**  
Umstead's declaration highlighted a spirited meeting called by the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen to sound out public opinion concerning installation of parking meters in the business district. The move had been recommended by a city committee on parking and traffic.

L. J. Phipps, local attorney and alumnus, opposed parking meters but suggested parallel parking and strict enforcement of parking time limits as an alternative. Phipps appeared at the meeting in behalf of a group of Chapel Hill merchants.  
**Fraternities Object**  
Strong opposition was registered by representatives of the fraternities on Columbia street, which under the proposed parking control plan would be limited to one-hour parking with meters installed in front of their properties. Chief spokesmen for the group were Ernest House of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tag Montague of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

House and Montague suggested that the plan of the aldermen be tabled on the grounds that the number of student cars would drop as veterans finish schooling under the G.I. bill.  
"Although the meeting, which attracted nearly a hundred citizens and students to the city hall courtroom, devoted most of its time to opposing installation of meters, equally strong support was scored by several speakers." Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, reiterated the complete accord with the plan which he expressed in an editorial Friday. And R. H. Hamilton, political science department instructor, urged installation as the only solution.

## Co-op Board Chair Filled By Elmendorf

By Ken Rothwell  
John Elmendorf, a graduate student from Lumberton, has been elected chairman of the Victory Village veterans co-op store to succeed Tom McDade, it was announced yesterday.  
Rumors current at Victory Village that McDade was asked to resign have absolutely no basis, according to responsible co-op officials. Rather, they said, McDade, a brilliant student and winner of this year's Phi Beta Kappa award, has planned to resign for several weeks. Pressure of his studies, a part-time job, and family obligations forced him to that decision, they said.

At the same time it was pointed out that Elmendorf comes to the job with a wealth of co-op experience. He has served in similar posts at Yale university and in Europe.  
McDade steps down from the job after guiding the co-op from its inception. Since it was founded last September it has progressed from a small buying club to a full-sized grocery store doing a large volume of business. Last week the co-op paid a 5 per cent dividend to its member-customers based on the amount of their purchases.  
"The co-op board of directors and every veteran on campus who has used the store are deeply obligated to McDade for the sacrifices he has made in time and effort on behalf of the co-op," said Henry Saunders, speaking for the board of directors.

## Delegate Vishinsky Again Attacks U.S.

Lake Success, Oct. 20—(UP)—Russia held the center of the United Nations General assembly stage today as Delegate Andrei Vishinsky took up where he left off last week with an impassioned attack on the United States that lasted for more than 90 minutes.  
First Vishinsky struck at the American proposal for a semi-permanent U.N. "Watchdog" commission on the Greek-Balkan border which the Political and Security committee has already approved.

The Russian delegate reiterated his demand that American and British troops be forced out of Greece and that the U.N. supervise all outside aid to that country.  
Going a little further this time, Vishinsky then demanded that the United Nations indict the Western powers for causing strife in Greece. As a final point he asked for U.N. controls on American aid to the Greek government under the Truman plan.

The silver-haired Russian diplomat then took off on another tack, with the United States still his target. His oratorical fire was directed on the American proposal for U.N.-supervised elections in Korea.  
He called this plan, which was put forth by Secretary George Marshall, a plot to hold Korean elections under the domination of American troops, comparing such elections to those of Greece, which, he charged, were run under the guns of the Western powers.

The American plans as given to the assembly calls for elections on Russian and American zones of Korea with a U.N. commission as observer. The elections would establish a legislature which would negotiate for the withdrawal of Soviet and American troops. Russia countered this plan with a proposal that both occupation forces withdraw soon with no further ado.  
Electric neon signs with letters that can be changed as often as a new message is desired are available. Magnets keep the letters in position.

## Students Capture "Beat Carolina" Banner; Free-for-all Bait Now Hangs in KA House

By Charlie Gibson  
In one of the fraternity game rooms during this rush week there is a huge pennant 4 feet wide and 15 feet long which reads "Beat Carolina"; and the Kappa Alphas are proud of the thing.  
What might seem like poor school spirit is really a major accomplishment. Among the telegrams with which anonymous William and Mary fans piqued such ardent Tar Heel fans as the DTH, President Frank Graham, and Charlie Justice last week were identical wires sent to most of the University fraternities defying anyone to take down a certain banner that would be hanging in Williamsburg as part of the propaganda for the big game Saturday. The terms of the wires were about as hospitable as those in treaties with Hitler, and slander flowed like wine.  
How was the challenged accepted? There was nothing at all to grabbing the main feather from the W. and M. Indians' warbonnet, according to five modest K.A.'s and a friend, Randolph "Hookus" Smith, Dick Dunlea, Hunter Howard, Bill Crea, and Ken Bland, K.A.'s, and Emil Saleeby. After locating the supposed free-for-all bait in front of a sorority house, the conquering heroes calmly climbed a couple trees untied their loot, and walked away with it without bloodshed.  
Strategy, they confess, did help. The two or three dozen

## Yackety Yack Pictures Have Not Been Taken for 3,000 Students

Three thousand Carolina students apparently will not be pictured in the 1948 Yackety Yack, according to figures issued yesterday by the Yack board of editors.  
Although the photographers are being held over to accommodate late-comers, little better than 50 per cent of the student body had taken advantage of the arrangements at the end of last week. As the end of the photographer's contract period nears, the editors are becoming increasingly worried over the situation.  
They have announced that those who have already filled out the sitting cards at the desk on the second floor of Graham Memorial are especially asked to have their picture made as the uncalled-for cards are snarling the photographer's records. They have also again called to the attention of the student body that the times for this week's picture-taking has been changed to 1 to 6 o'clock and 7:30 until 10.  
Law, pharmacy, and public health students who missed their special periods are also asked to come.  
According to the editors, the unexpected slowness of the student body in responding to their repeated attempts to get them photographed is seriously delaying all phases of Yack preparation, and is making the creation of a "representative" book impossible.

## University Veterans Association Begins Open-house Series Tonight At Clubhouse

Social chairman Al Pitteway announced today that the University Veterans association will inaugurate its fall open-house series by entertaining the coeds at Melver dormitory tonight at 8:30.  
The entertainment will feature dancing on the "smoothest floor in town," refreshments, and songs by Nina Thomas.  
The series, designed to stimulate social relations between veterans and coeds, will be a regular Tuesday night feature at the UVA club house. Each coed dormitory will be entertained in turn. Tentatively the order is Melver, Spencer, Alderman, Kenan, Carr, Smith, and Archer house.  
Veterans wishing to serve on the escort committee are urged to be at the clubhouse at 8:15 and to remember, "first come, first served."

## Jacksonville Man Is Lone Survivor In Yacht Disaster

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 20—(UP)—The U.S. Marine hospital here has identified the lone survivor of a yacht rammed and sunk today in Norfolk harbor as A. H. Girard, 39, of Jacksonville, Florida.  
Two other persons on the yacht, the "Lone Star," were drowned. Girard, who is reported in "satisfactory condition," told hospital authorities that his wife Frances and the third person aboard the Lone Star, Richard Bord of New York, went down with the yacht. Girard said he was headed for Florida from Long Island, where he had been visiting.  
The 45-foot yacht was rammed about 4:30 this morning 200 yards west of the Norfolk grain elevator pier by an oil barge. Barge skipper J. Miller Haldeman says the tug Pocahontas was lashed alongside the barge to the rear. The prow of the barge smashed into the anchored vessel. Haldeman says his lookout man reported that the Lone Star was not displaying anchor lights.  
Skipper Haldeman says he was in the galley, partly dressed, when he heard the crash. He says he came on deck and saw wreckage floating off the starboard side.

## Service to Handle Qualification Tests

The U. S. Civil Service commission will give general qualifications tests here on November 4 to any seniors to be graduated this June who are interested in well-paying government positions, according to an announcement today by Miss Kathryn Cook, University vocational guidance director.  
Explaining that no knowledge of shorthand or typing was necessary as a prerequisite for these tests, Miss Cook stated that all seniors who would like further information should contact her office in 209 South building as soon as possible. There she can give them detail instructions about filing civil service applications and show them a sample of the November test which will include paragraph reading, vocabulary, English usage, graph and table interpretation, arithmetic reasoning, abstract reasoning, and spatial perception.  
Candidates picked after the aptitude tests are given nationally will be classified as junior professional assistants to be taught the agencies and functions of government by the National Institute of Public Affairs beginning in October. After sufficient training, those accepted will be assigned to government departments for permanent work.  
The jobs open to college graduates with salaries ranging from \$2,644 to \$3,397 a year cover such varied professions as administrative technician, archeologist, astronomer, bacteriologist, chemist, economist, engineer, geographer, legal assistant, librarian, mathematician, metallurgist, patent examiner, physicist, psychologist, social science analyst, and statistician.

## CPU Adds Three Men To Swelling Roster

Three students were accepted into the membership of the Carolina Political Union at their meeting last Sunday: Herbert Alexander, sophomore from Waterbury, Connecticut, John Sevier, senior from Greensboro, and Robert Watson, junior from Winston-Salem.  
The membership of the union now totals 21, which leaves nine openings to be filled. Membership is limited to 30 according to the constitution under which the organization has operated since its inception in 1936.  
Pete Gerns, senior from Canton, Ohio, was elected secretary of CPU to fill the vacancy created by Jo Fishel's withdrawal. Dick Simpson, sophomore from Chevy Chase, Missouri, was appointed to the position of forum chairman.

## Smith, House, Ripps, Beale Take UP Posts

Officially releasing its slate of party officers this weekend, the University party steering committee also set forth party projects for this year.  
Miles J. Smith, junior from Salisbury, was elected chairman, following the resignation of Bob Perry due to a heavy burden of studies. Smith, former secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class, is chairman of the Elections committee of the Student Legislature.  
Ernest House, who has served on many committees of the Legislature, of which he has been a member for quite some time, is vice-chairman, while Norman Ripps serves as treasurer and Annie Ben Beale fills the secretarial post.  
Ripps, a senior from Bayonne, New Jersey, has served on the IFC, the Hillel cabinet, the Freshman Friendship council, and the swimming squad.  
Annie Ben Beale, also a senior, comes from Greensboro, and is secretary of the senior class, member of the Legislature, member of the Coalition cabinet, constitutional committee, orientation committee, the Yackety Yack staff, and the YWCA committee. The latter two she also served on last year, along with the Student council.  
Publicity for the University party is currently being handled by Chuck Hauser and Charlie Gibson.

## Baldwin To Represent World Federalist Body

By Don MacDonald  
Delegates from 17 state chapters of United World Federalists elected Russell G. Baldwin, president of the University chapter, to membership on the North Carolina executive committee at the group's first two-day state convention which ended in Greensboro Saturday.  
Dr. Joseph W. Straley and Professor Henry P. Brandis, Jr., prominent members of the Chapel Hill town chapter, were also elected to the 24-member committee. Straley, in Chicago at a meeting of atomic scientists, and Brandis, recently appointed assistant to Dr. Frank P. Graham on the Indonesian commission, were not present at the convention.  
**Public Opinion Poll**  
In two days of business sessions and committee meetings at Woman's college, the delegates adopted a resolution calling for a public opinion poll to determine sentiment in North Carolina on world government. Additional resolutions adopted were an approval of the Marshall plan as an initial step towards permanent peace and the commendation of the appointments of Graham and Brandis to the Indonesian commission. The group also endorsed leadership of the United States in revising of the United Nations charter.  
Deletion from the UWF by-laws specifically disqualifying Communists and Fascists from membership was approved by the convention after considerable discussion. The official board does, however, reserve power to bar from membership any person determined by a three-fourth vote to be antagonistic to purposes of the Federalist movement.  
J. McNeill Smith, Jr., Greensboro attorney, acted as executive director as the convention opened with a meeting of the advisory board in the Alumnae house at Woman's college Friday afternoon.  
Featured speaker at the Friday night session was Edgar Ansel Mowrer, Pulitzer Prize winning Washington correspondent. The convention ended Saturday with an afternoon address by Robert Lee Humber, Greenville attorney.

## Coed Candidates Vie For Seats in Senate

Coeds will elect three representatives to Coed Senate, governmental body for inacting coed regulations and privileges, today from 2 to 5 o'clock in Ger-rard hall. All coeds must present their I.D. card in order to vote, and all candidates must turn in an expense account to Katie Guion of Spencer dorm by one o'clock today, Al Winn, chairman of the election board said yesterday. Any candidates failing to do so will be disqualified.  
The candidates from which two dorm girls are to be elected are: Anne Huske, Barbara Ann Pope, June Gilbert, Weddy Thorpe, Marjorie Yokley, Lynn Blanchard, Barbara Stockton, Katherine Royall, Anna (Chick) Slack, Scotty Dellinger, Ann Wells, and Edith Knight.  
The candidates from which the town girls' representative is to be elected are Chris White, Nellie Ring, Jo Butler, and Betty Vashaw.  
Final results of the election will be announced in the Daily Tar Heel.

## Hill Hall Recital Will Feature Four

John D. von Canon, baritone, and William Kirkpatrick, tenor, will appear in the second student recital for this year tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hill hall.  
Accompanied by Gwen Howard, von Canon will sing "O cessate di piangermi," by Scarlatti, and "Lasciatemi morire" by Monteverdi.  
Charles Stevens will accompany Kirkpatrick, who will perform the following numbers: "Nel cor piu non mi sento," Paisiello; "Tu lo sai," Torelli; "Selve, voi che le spevanze," Roza; "Armor dormiglione," Strozza.

## Pi Beta Phi Sorority Elects Year's Officers

In a meeting held last Thursday night, this year's pledge class of Pi Beta Phi Sorority elected their officers for the coming year. They are as follows:  
President, Louise Johnson; vice-president, Weddy Thorp; secretary, Sally Woodhull; treasurer, Charmian Griffin; scholarship chairman, Jean Roberts; activities chairman, Teenie Royall; historian, Harriet Sipple, and censor, Donna Barnett. The social committee will be Lydbet Myatt, chairman, Goodie Nufer, and Jane Pointer.

## Phil Brito, Vocalist with Randy Brooks, Has Voice Like 'Fireside Chat to Music'

By Chuck Hauser  
Phil Brito, featured vocalist with Randy Brooks and his orchestra, will be here the Tennessee weekend of October 31-November 1 when the "Golden Trumpet" plays for the Fall Germans.  
The crooner's voice, which allegedly resembles Frank Sinatra's, was described by the New York Journal American night-spot reviewer as "a fireside chat set to music."  
Other advance publicity on Brito, headed "Press Raves," included some of the following: "Boston Record: 'BOBBY SOXERS tore the tie off PHIL BRITO.... they got his shirt too.... THEY LIKE PHIL BRITO!'"  
"Boston Post: 'BOBBY SOXERS altogether too enthusiastic.... THEY LOVE HIM DEARLY!'"  
From the deluge of propaganda of which the above is typical, the following facts were culled about the singer's life:  
1. His first public appearance was at a New Jersey Moose lodge benefit at the age of 13. This was in Irving, New Jersey. Phil lived in Newark where his birth on September 15, 1918, family had moved shortly after in Boomer, West Virginia.  
2. He took violin lessons as a child, but found it easier to play by ear. He is also an artist on the piano, clarinet, saxophone, guitar, and drums.  
3. He has been featured with the orchestras of Lloyd Huntley, Jan Savitt, on various radio programs and in the Monogram picture, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."  
4. He married Edith Dello Russo and they now have two children, Suzanne, seven, and Phil, Jr., two.  
5. He doesn't like bobby soxers, and even goes so far as to



PHIL BRITO

sternly lecture his several sisters, all in their teens, on the proprieties of young womanhood from time to time.