

Second Round Of Elections To Be Run Off Today

Albright Says UN, Peace May Be Saved By U. S. Leadership

By Sam Whitehall
"Today the United Nations, which held the hopes of mankind for a peaceful world, is rapidly becoming the graveyard for those hopes," said R. Mayne Albright, gubernatorial candidate, in an address here Saturday night. "The world is arming and preparing for another war in which there can be no victor but only unimaginable destruction."
The 1948 candidate for North Carolina's highest office spoke to the first student division convention of United World Federalists of North Carolina, meeting in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.
"Only courageous leadership now by the United States," said Albright, "can save the United Nations and through it the peace of the world."
Attended by representatives of five colleges and three high schools, the convention was presided over by Russell Baldwin, president of the University UWF chapter, who was elected chairman of the executive council of the state chapter's student division. Delegates came from Duke, Carolina, Wake Forest, Davidson, PJC and from high schools in Louisburg, Rocky Mount and Greenville.

Business of the convention which opened at 2:30 Saturday consisted of the adoption of by-laws and the election of the following executive council: Jack Matlock and Ralph Fleming, of Duke; Peter Cooper, Catawba; Marcel Humber, Wake Forest; Hassell Vester, Louisburg; Bruce Slusser, PJC; Clyde Tandy, Davidson; Russell Baldwin, Carolina; Frances Garland, Rocky Mount High; and Fred Brooks, of Greenville High.
Representing the University chapter besides Baldwin were Joy Blumenthal and Dean Matthews.
Election of Baldwin to head the student division of UWF in NC took place at a short executive council meeting which followed Albright's address. A meeting of the executive council was set for January 10, 1948, at Duke university.

AROTC Offers Reservist Group For Sophomores

The Aid Reserve Officers Training Corps here at the University, in answer to numerous inquiries, has new stipulations under which sophomores may earn reserve commissions in the air force, according to an announcement made yesterday by Colonel Byron R. Switzer, commander of the campus Air ROTC unit.
Second-year students are invited to stop by Air ROTC headquarters in the barracks annex behind the Naval Armory at their earliest convenience if they can meet the following qualifications: (1) as much as six months to a year of service in any branch of the armed forces or (2) completion of at least three years of previous ROTC training in a high school or junior military institution.
If there is enough interest among sophomores in classrooms and drillfield military training which entails free textbooks, regulation officers' uniforms, and full academic credit towards a University degree, a special second year elementary course may begin in January.
Plans to formulate a freshman Air ROTC curriculum on campus were released last week, and applications are still being accepted at the training headquarters from first-year students with no prerequisite service in the armed forces. In the advanced Air ROTC program which opened in September at the University and 17 other schools throughout the 14-



SECRETARY OF STATE George C. Marshall (left) is greeted by Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov as he arrives at the Russian Embassy in London to attend a luncheon given in his honor. Meanwhile, the Council of Foreign Ministers was still deadlocked over the problem of economic unification of Germany. (International Radiophoto)

Community's Yule Program Will Be Presented Tonight

By Sally Woodhull
Presentation of Stephen Vincent Benet's "A Child Is Born" and modern dance interpretations of three Christmas carols will be featured at tonight's community Christmas program in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock.
Original music for the Wesley Players presentation of Benet's drama was composed by Dave Arner and Gene Stryker, graduate students in the music department. Arner, who has composed music for several radio shows produced at the Communications center, is instructor of the Chapel Hill high school band, and Stryker is an instructor in the voice department and director of the Methodist church choir. Stryker will direct the chorus for the play and will lead the audience in community singing.
Producers of Play
Mrs. Madeline Cooley Sutherland is directing the play, assisted by Marty Pearsall, and sets are being executed by Jim Moon and the Student Art league. Included in the cast are John L. Dameron, Martha Pearsall, Robert M. Allen, Wilton Stewart, Ethel Perry, Sibyl Mitchell, Robert Bunch, Robert Parham, and John Gigniliat.
Choreography for the three dances by the Modern Dance club was done by members of the group. Music for "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" will be done by the chorus. Lucille Arnot will do a solo for "Carol of the Bells," and pianist Betsy Green will accompany "Coventry Carol."
Audience Carolling
A chorus of 20 elementary school children will lead in audience carolling, directed by Gene Stryker, and the chorus for the dance and play is composed of members of various church choirs and the Glee clubs.
Chairman of the program is Gray Simpson, and members of her committee are Sunny Sunstrom, Sally Lee, Archie Futch, Ed Aldridge, Joan Schlosberg, Harriet Sanders, Sally Woodhull, Ruth Evans, Jim Moon, and Ferne Hughes. The program is sponsored by the YWCA, the Physical Education department, and Wesley Foundation.

MISS. COURT OVERRULED

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8. (UP)—The United States supreme court imposed on a Mississippi negro. It ruled the sentence illegal, but today set aside a death sentence cause members of the defendant's race were excluded from the jury.

NSLI In Danger

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8. (UP)—The fate of the NSLI act will rest on a decision of the supreme court to be made soon. A previous interpretation made by a lower court might, the government fears, bankrupt the entire G. I. insurance program if upheld.

NSA Honors Howe, Clampitt Baker, Gerns with Offices

Herman Baker, Johnny Clampitt, Charles Howe, and Pete Gerns, representing the University in the Carolina-Virginia regional meeting of the National Students association last weekend, were all honored by receiving offices in the regional organization.
The offices, to run until August of 1948, are chairman, Baker; treasurer, Clampitt; and North Carolina state coordinator, Howe. Gerns was chosen unanimously as parliamentarian for the session.
Other offices elected during the conference are vice-chairman in charge of national affairs, Leon Thompson of Virginia State college; vice-chairman in charge of international affairs, Beverly Alexander from Randolph Macon; secretary, Nancy Tucker, Randolph Macon.

Delegates from West Virginia and Virginia, in addition to North Carolina, attended the convention which was held at Lynchburg college for the first meeting of the tri-state region.
The regional constitution which was adopted at the meeting provides for a delegation of three students from schools with over 5,000 enrollment, two delegates for an enrollment from 1,000 to 5,000, and one delegate for a less than 1,000 enrollment. The document declares that all member schools shall have complete autonomy under the regional system.

A proposed regional program of action took the shape of clinics to be held at different colleges. Planned for the immediate future are discussion groups on student government, publications and radio. The principle of the arrangement is to strengthen student government, publications and radio stations, and student-owned radio stations, as they currently operate on campuses.

Included in the discussion on student government will be finances and orientation.
Chosen to take over the administration of the clinics were William Smith, Virginia State, student government; Pete Gerns, publications; and Quinnaa Hodges, Virginia, radio.

Students Strike

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 8.—(UP)—Some two to 4,000 students at the University of Chicago have been holding a two hour protest strike against the policies of the university.
The demonstration was called to point out charges that the university has admitted no negroes to its medical school since before the war, and no negro patients to its hospitals and clinics.
Dr. Malcolm Sharp, dean of the university's Law school, is scheduled to address a street meeting of the striking students.

Union Organizer To Address AVC At Meet Tonight

Micheal Ross, organizer for the United Furniture Workers, CIO, will be the principal speaker at tonight's meeting of the Chapel Hill chapter, American Veterans committee. The meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church at 7:30.
Ross, a native of Texas, was formerly Southern Educational director for the United Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers, CIO. He has also been associated with Labor's Non-Partisan League for North Carolina. He is now conducting union activities in the Thomasville area. His speech before AVC will concern some problems of labor today.
Other items on Tuesday's agenda will be a proposed amendment to the chapter's constitution, and a report on the coming trial of R. L. Fritz for alleged misappropriation of state funds and its relation to other deficiencies in the state school system.
This meeting will be the last of the Fall quarter. All members are urged to be present.

CCUN Includes Report on Work In News-Letter

The climax of three months of progressive activity in CCUN work was reached yesterday in the publication of the first issue of the State headquarters' semi-monthly "CCUN News-Letter."
The news sheet, a six-page mimeographed paper, edited by Bill Buchan and George Drew, covers the work of collegiate councils in colleges over the entire state, and includes editorials by Roberto Stirling, state secretary-general and Lincoln Kan, state director. Copies of the News-Letter have been mailed to all colleges in North Carolina and to prominent civic and educational leaders.
John S. Reid, Counselor to the United States from New Zealand, and a guest of the CCUN at two state-wide conventions, has accepted the position of Washington advisor to the Council. Other advisors include Dr. Frank P. Graham, Dr. C. B. Robson of Chapel Hill and Mr. Hugh G. Mitchell of Statesville.
Plans are already being made for the third in a series of state-wide United Nations conferences, to be held in Statesville on February 5 and 6. Every college in North Carolina will be invited to send 10 student delegates and from three to five faculty members to participate in forum discussions on international problems.
At the second conference, held in Statesville late in November, 70 students from 14 western North Carolina schools attended and took part.

Plans for Christmas Revelries Completed

Plans have been completed for "Christmas Week" here during the holidays, which will be sponsored by the Town Girls association and Graham Memorial Student union. The center of the festivities will be Graham Memorial, and the building will be decorated with Christmas trees, candles, holly, and mistletoe.
The main event is to be an informal Christmas dance on December 22 in the Rendezvous room, beginning at 9 o'clock. Band music will be furnished for the occasion.
Posters will be in downtown stores, giving the events and starting times. All events will be held in Graham Memorial, which will be open throughout the holidays for games and dancing.
Other activities include a Christmas sing, December 21; a Game "Nite", December 23; Christmas caroling, December 24; an open house, December 25; and a Bingo "Nite", December 27.



BILL MACKIE

Strong Statements Made by Hooper and Long Before Voting

In two strong election-eve statements, Charlie Long, Student party chairman and speaker pro tem of the Student Legislature, and Laurie Hooper, former member of the Men's and Student councils and Graill member, respectively, supported Bill Mackie and Martin Carmichael for the one vacant seat on the Student council.
Long's statement follows: "In this runoff election, the same issues are at stake that were at stake in the last election. In the Student council race, the Student party is placing before the campus the one man who has proven his capability to do the job and do it correctly. Bill Mackie, through his long association with student government, has gained a conception of what the constitution means and the way that it should be interpreted, as few other people have. In helping to write the constitution and later amending it he has shown time after time his ability and insight into constitutional questions.
"The issue at stake is whether or not experience means anything on this campus. If it does the answer is clear."
Hooper's statement: "As a former member of both the Men's Honor council and the Student council, I can clear up the Student council issue in a few words.
"Martin Carmichael was elected to the Men's Honor council by the members of the council itself with the approval of the president of the student body. He has shown his ability repeatedly in the many cases brought before the Men's council.
"Martin Carmichael was suggested as a potential candidate for this election by the chairman of the Men's Honor council.
"Under the present judicial system, cases are appealed from the Men's council to the Student council, yet at present not one member of the Student council has previously served on the Men's council. This has been a

Phi to Hold Election Of Officers Tonight

The Philanthropic Assembly will meet in closed session tonight at 9 o'clock in the Phi hall, fourth floor, New East, to elect new officers for the winter quarter. The election is being held in accordance with a recent amendment to the by-laws of the assembly which provides for the election of officers at the last session of each quarter instead of the first session as the by-laws formerly provided.
Officers to be filled in the election are speaker, speaker pro-tem, critic, parliamentarian, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, and clerk.

Automobile Stickers Ready for Students

Automobile stickers are now available for those students who registered their vehicles late in the present term. Dean Fred Weaver said today. Approximately 100 of the windshield tags have been received and will be given to the first students on the waiting list for them who report to room 207, South building.
Student automobile owners who have yet to register their cars may do so at South building now since more license stickers are on order. There is no fee for the registration.

BIDS ON SALE

The Wilmington-Carolina club will place bids for its Christmas dance on sale in the lobby of the Y between 9 and 11 o'clock and between 2 and 4 o'clock today.

Mackie, Carmichael Competing for Post On Student Council

By Chuck Hauser
The three campus political parties will dust their gloves and begin sparring at 9 o'clock this morning in the second round of the December general campus elections battle.
The usual four polling places, Gerrard hall, Aycock dormitory, Alderman dormitory, and Lenoir hall will be open until 6 o'clock this evening for student voters who present their identification cards inside the polls. There will be no exceptions made to the ID card ruling. Al Winn, chairman of the Elections board, has announced.
Main Post
The main post hanging in the balance today is the seat on the Student council which is being fought over by Martin Carmichael (UP) and Bill Mackie (SP). Mackie led the voting in last Tuesday's election.
For three positions on the Women's council, five coeds are in the running: Helen Bouldin, Lil Hotard, Tenn Mason, Elizabeth Myatt, and Anne Wells.
Woman's Council
Mimi Massey, Lola Mustard, and Gray Simpson are in the race for the one remaining seat on the Women's council—a senior post to last until spring elections.
For one vacancy in the Student Legislature from town women, three girls, Marietta Duke, Anne Coop Knight, and Effie Westervelt, will be on today's ballot.
The following 16 men will fight over 10 seats in the Legislature from the dormitory district: Dick Allsbrook (SP), Russell Bald-



MARTIN CARMICHAEL

win (SP), Kyle Barnes (UP), Dick Boren (UP), Jess Dedmond (CP), Bill Hedrick (UP), Charles Howe (SP), Bill Jernigan (SP), Steve Jones (UP), Dan Logue (UP), Charlie Long (SP), Neil Patrick (UP), Don Robertson (SP), Bill Thorpe (UP), Jim Vogler (CP), Bob Kirby (UP).
Polling Places
With the four-polls system, individuals must vote in their own polling place, depending on where they live, on the campus or off.
Gerrard hall; residents of Carr, Smith, coeds not in dorms, Steele, BVP, Old East, Old West, Nash, Miller, Whitehead, men in fraternity houses and town, Victory Village, Pittsboro trailer camp.
Aycock dormitory; residents of Aycock, Graham, Stacy, Everett, Lewis, quonset huts, Alexander, Lenoir hall; residents of Mangum, Manly, Grimes, Ruffin, Emerson field house, Fetzer field house.
Alderman dormitory; residents of Alderman, McIver, Kenan, Spencer.

Foreign Training Is Allowable To Veterans Under Two Acts

Veterans of World War II may be able to attend foreign universities under both the well-known G. I. Bill and the little-known Fulbright act at the same time, according to a recent statement released by the Veteran's Administration, Mr. E. G. Bourne of the local VA announced today.
A VA ruling held that payment of G. I. Bill education and training benefits may be made to student-veterans regardless of grants made them under the Fulbright act.
As a result, World War II veterans qualifying for foreign study under both laws may receive benefits allowed under the Fulbright act as supplemental to the benefits under the G. I. Bill.
However, applications for grants under the Fulbright act are not being received at present. Persons desiring information on the program may obtain it from the Division of International Exchange of Persons, Department of State, Washington, D. C.
Under the G. I. Bill, World War II veterans may study in a VA-approved foreign educational institution under the same provisions applying to study in a college or university in the United States. The VA will pay customary tuition charges and fees, and provide books and equipment. Veterans must arrange for passports, visas, transportation overseas, and admission to the institutions.
The Fulbright act provides for grants to American students for study abroad, or to foreign students for study in this country. It authorizes the Department of State to enter into agreements with foreign governments to use foreign currencies and credits, acquired through sale of surplus property abroad, to defray costs of the program.

Weiner vs. Horse

A 50-yard dash will herald an off-season track meet at Hogan's lake Sunday afternoon, and the main event is scheduled to star Tar Heel griddler Art Weiner. The big end's opponent will be—a horse.
The race is a result of a bet made between Art and Margaret McGirt—a bet that Art, on foot, could beat the horse, with Margaret astride, in a 50-yard sprint.
The horse, a handsome pinto pony named "Little Miss Muffet," is said to be in top condition at Margaret's home out on Hillsboro road, but Art believes that he won't have too much trouble winning, figuring that "It will take the pony more than 50 yards to get a good start."
Bets on the race are being taken by Buckwheat Highsmith of Alderman dormitory, who quotes the odds as standing yesterday afternoon at 2 to 1 on the horse.