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NC Ed Board Meet Opened By Kerr Scott Urges Educational, Road Improvements in Hill Hall Talk

Governor-elect W. Kerr Scott said yesterday "I believe the legislature will remove the present bottlenecks to start our people on the greatest era ever known," in the keynote address before the 11th annual meeting of the North Carolina School Board Association in Hill hall.

He spoke before an audience of over 500 representatives from counties throughout the state, emphasizing the need for rural improvement in utilities, roads, education, and health.

The meeting was opened by University President Frank Porter Graham as he welcomed the delegates. He spoke about the reorganization of the University to make for a better school system. Dr. Graham emphasized that "Federal aid to education is a must."

Following Dr. Graham, H. A. Scott president of the association reviewed the advances made in the last 11 years by the board. He informed the delegates that the report of the commission authorized by the 1947 legislature to study the educational system has been completed. He recommended several steps to be taken to improve the state educational system, one of which was the raising of salaries from \$2,400 for a 10 month period to \$3,600 for the same time.

Dr. Guy B. Phillips, director of the summer schools, then introduced W. Kerr Scott, who gave the keynote address. The governor-elect proposed that the rural telephone system be extended beyond the cities. He urged that the expansion program in mental institutions be continued, and that the bottle-neck was not in the budget.

Scott recommended that all-weather school bus routes be constructed to get better service, because there was a high rate of illness among the children due to "over-exposure" to the elements. He noticed with concern that the agricultural progress has not kept up with the industrial development, and suggested that rural improvements would prevent the yearly loss of 50,000 farm laborers to out-of-state industries.

He ended his speech by pointing out that the rural population has not had true representation in the state legislature. He said, "Sixty five percent of our people are rural and they have only four and a half percent representation in the state government."

When interviewed after the meeting he said that action taken (See SCOTT, page 4)

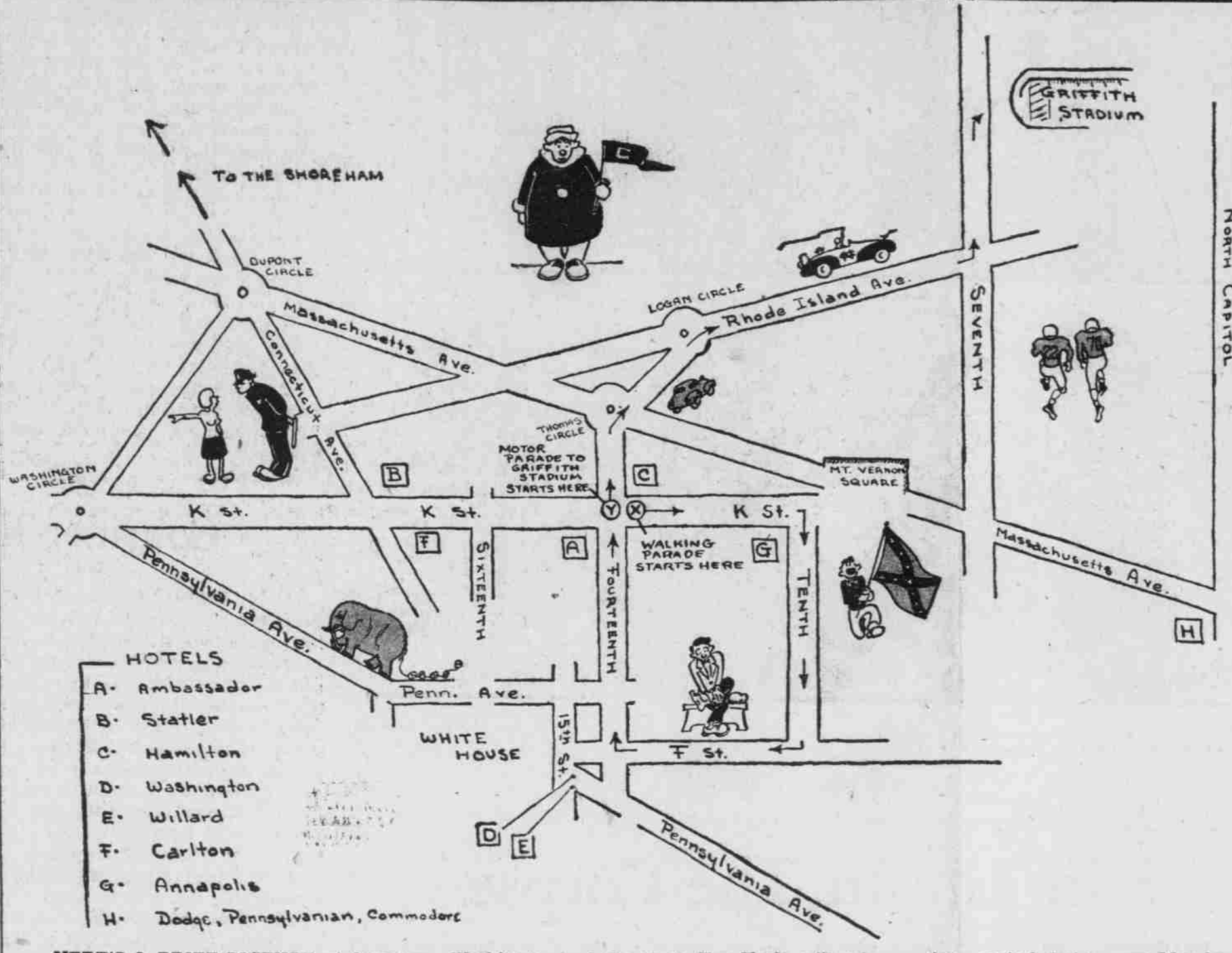
Debating Team Takes Two Of Three On Tour

Winning two of their first three debates, the University's touring debate squad took on Princeton University last night. The four-man team is touring as far as Boston and will engage in six forensic battles.

The team opened the tour at the University of Virginia Monday night by drawing a "non-decisional" verdict. Tuesday night the negative team of Herb Mitchell and Paul Roth won, while the negative crew of Pittman and Herb Yates lost. Roth, the only freshman member of the team, was voted the best speaker. Wednesday night the team won easily on both sides over the University of Pennsylvania team at Philadelphia.

The team will be in Boston tonight and will debate with a Boston University team in a talk-fest that will be broadcast and televised.

Harvard University will be the opponent Saturday afternoon in Boston and the team will return Sunday.



HERE'S A BRIEF PICTURE of downtown Washington and the route Tar Heels will take on their capital-shaking pre-Maryland game parade tomorrow morning. Letters A through H show downtown hotels where most of the Carolina visitors will be staying. In the upper left hand corner, an arrow points in the direction of the Shoreham hotel (out Connecticut avenue; take a left at Calvert street after you cross the big bridge over Rock Creek park) where a dance for all students will be held tomorrow night at 9:30. X marks the spot (Franklin square at 14th and K) where all good Tar Heels will gather to begin an 18-block walking parade through the streets of downtown Washington. At Y everybody will hop into their cars, after a pep rally, and motorcade out to Griffith stadium (upper right) where the game will be played. The map was drawn by P. A. Transau and the illustrations are from the pen of Jack Taylor.

SP To Withhold Action Against Rules Chairman

The Student party yesterday afternoon issued a statement declaring that they would "withhold further action" in their case against Legislature rules committee chairman Thurman Williams and that they would leave the decision of the case up to the proper branch of student government to decide if their charges were justified.

The full statement, as submitted by Don Shropshire, chairman of a special committee appointed to investigate the case is as follows: "Since the Student Party has fulfilled its policy of bringing to the attention of the student body any negligence which serves to weaken Student Government, and since we deplore the use of any smear campaign, we wish to take the front in bringing a close to the matter involving the Chairman of the Rules Committee of the Student Legislature.

We resolve to withhold further action, leaving this matter to the proper branch of our government to decide whether our charges are just. To ascertain this "proper branch," we submit this constitutional question to the Student Council for decision."

Weekend Rooms In Washington Are Available

Students going to the Maryland game in Washington this weekend may secure hotel accommodations at the Harrington hotel, 11th and E streets, announced Joe Ward, University club president, yesterday.

Specific information as to the number of students who will desire accommodations at the Harrington has not been given, but University club officers were informed that "up to 200" students could be taken care of there, three and four to a room at \$1.75 per person per night for Friday and Saturday nights.

Council Warning

The Men's council met Wednesday and after hearing three cheating cases, suspended indefinitely four men.

"We would like to bring it to the attention of all students that violators of the honor code are punished severely by the council and we would like to urge that everyone abide by the honor system and cooperate in the enforcement of the code," said Page Harris, Chairman of the Men's Council.

Lt. Col. Roy Hillyer to Address Air Reserve Meeting on Tuesday

By Owen Lewis
Lt. Col. Roy N. Hillyer Jr., Director of the Division of Civilian Components, 14th Air Force, Orlando, Fla., will address a meeting of the Chapel Hill chapter of the Air Reserve Association to be held at 103 Bingham Hall, Tuesday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. C. C. Carter, president of the Chapel Hill group, in making the announcement urged all Air Force veterans, both officers and enlisted men, in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area to attend the meeting. Dr. Carter, who is a professor of business law in the University and a major in the Air Force Reserve, stated that the inclusion of enlisted men was an accomplishment of a recent Air Reserve Association convention at Orlando. Previously, only officers had been eligible for membership.

Terrapin Rooters Mum On Game If William and Mary Can Do It So Can We, Say Boosters

By Chuck Hauser
COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 11.—The few University of Maryland students who were still up late this evening had little to say and no predictions to make on Saturday's game between the Terrapins and the Tar Heels.

One group of students in a pre-game bull session had several remarks, however, on last week's Carolina-William and Mary game. The consensus was, "If William and Mary can do it, so can we."

"We're not going to give up until that last whistle blows," one confident Terp ventured. "And by that time, you might be surprised—again."

The Diamondback, student newspaper, announced in its weekly issue that a "Beat Carolina" pep rally would be held on campus tomorrow night. Tar Heels also planned a pep rally—the "Beat Maryland" kind.

Latest plans tonight still called for a parade and rally to swing into shape at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in downtown Washington. Norm Sper said today that the walking parade would start from the corner of 14th and K streets shortly after 11, swing around K street, 10th street, and run four blocks down F street in the heart of downtown Washington.

The parade will then cut back up 14th street and head north to a block from Thomas circle where a pep rally will be held preceding a motorcade out Rhode Island avenue and up to Griffith stadium for the game.

Maryland's pre-Carolina game pep rally last year caused quite a bit of excitement here in College Park. In fact, it took a number of Prince George county police and a few tear gas bombs before officers could disperse the huge crowd which gathered in the center of U. S. highway 1 which runs through the campus.

Washingtonians also will remember last year's Tar Heel pep rally in Franklin park at the corner of 14th and K streets, the same place it is scheduled this weekend.

All in all, it promised to be an exciting and enjoyable week-ten footballing and the just plain weekending ones.

Late News Bulletins Will Forgive

PARIS, Nov. 11.—(UP)—France was threatened today with more labor trouble and another cabinet crisis while French leaders warned on a riot-marred Armistice day that Britain and the United States may be sowing the seeds of World War III.

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 11.—(UP)—President Truman was reported today ready to forgive "venial, but not mortal sins" of those who failed to support his recent hard-fought campaign for election.

LIVERPOOL, England, Nov. 11.—(UP)—Six persons were killed tonight when a Mannin Airways, Ltd., plane crashed in the Mersey river in a heavy fog. One passenger survived.

The plane was en route from Dublin to the Isle of Man but had been diverted to Speke airfield near Liverpool because of the fog.

It's Sadie Hawkins Day; Matrimony's In The Air

By Doomed Dickinson
It's Sadie Hawkins Day, folks!! Now you gals, you unmarried ones, this'll be yo' last chance of the year, maybe fo' life, to acquire fo' yo'self a male wif whom yo' can marry up wif intentions a' raisin' haws and chilluns. Now you males, you wif unblemished matrimonial records, it's gonna be nip-n-tuck if'n you propose to come outta this race wif yo' skin intact and minus a wife. Best git yo'self a down-

Bill To Abolish Appeal Given To Legislature

Town Men Get Seat On GM Board; Bill To Limit Absences Presented
The Student Legislature conducted its first actual business session in three weeks last night and passed four bills, defeated a fifth, and tabled another. Under new business, numerous bills were introduced including one by Joe Leary, (UP), to take away the appellate power of the Student council except in cases originating from the Dance committee or the Intertorium council.

The proposed bill would give the Student council jurisdiction in cases concerning the violation of the Honor code, campus law and all questions of constitutionality. The Men's and Women's council would retain jurisdiction in cases concerning violations of the campus code.

An attempt to postpone the consideration of the bill to a later date was turned down until the bill comes out of committee.

The Town Men's association received a seat on the Graham Memorial Board of Directors and after a bitter fight, was passed giving both the Town men and women representation on the University club. The actual amendment will be voted on by campus referendum.

Opponents to the bill, Al Lowenstein and Dorch Warner, (SP), opposed the bill on the ground that neither of the organizations concerned had "proven themselves" on campus and that the amendment should be postponed until a later date. Those speaking for the bill argued that it would give town students their first representation in campus activities.

Lowenstein later introduced a new bill which would set up a Town Students Organization, composed of both men and women living in town. Lowenstein argued that his bill would provide a constitutional basis for the existence of the two groups.

WDUK Will Air Show From GM Rendezvous

Graham Memorial's popular Rendezvous room takes the air over WDUK tonight at 9:30 for the first of a weekly series of variety programs, Lib Stoney, program director, announced yesterday.

The opening show will feature members of Duke university's "Horn and Hoof," student entertainment organization. Songs from the H & H show, "Nothin' Like It," will highlight the 15 minute program.

"Mark Barker, station announcer for WDUK, is producer and will announce each broadcast," Miss Stoney said. The shows will feature student and guest talent, as well as campus personalities, it was revealed. Many of the attractions for the broadcasts will be sponsored by various campus organizations.

In addition to the broadcast, the H & H club will present a complete floor show, starring Tony Reid, Rosalie Prince and Al Sugarman, immediately after the air presentation.

Featured in the chorus will be Sara Dale, Connie Woodward, Emily White, John Falin, Nan Heddon, Bill Ward, John Maxwell, Clyde Shankle and Frank Siler.

Students To Be Tried By Ervin

State Supreme Court Justice S. J. Ervin will preside in a "mock" trial next month conducted by the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

The trial will involve two students who engaged in fistfights recently in the Lenoir hall waffle room. In addition to the assault and battery litigation, there will be a libel suit based on a letter alleged to refer to the defendant's character and political affiliations.

The court, in addition to Ervin, will consist of the graduate members of the fraternity.

Schenkkan Will Speak Monday At Open Literary Group Meet

Robert F. Schenkkan, of the radio department, will speak on writing for radio Monday night at 8 o'clock in Horace Williams lounge, Graham memorial.

His talk will be presented at the first open meeting of the Chi Delta Phi literary honorary sorority.

Mr. Schenkkan, a graduate of the University of Virginia, holds a Master of Arts degree from the University and has been associated with the radio department for the past two years. He has written a number of radio scripts, used on the Communications center programs, "The University Hour" and "Thirty-three by Air."

Before the war Mr. Schenkkan was both a Rockefeller fellow and a fellow in the National Theater conference here. He is one in a series of outstanding men in the literary field to be presented by Chi Delta Phi.

In addition to his radio writings, Mr. Schenkkan is co-author with Mr. Kai Jurgensen, also of the Dramatic Arts department, of a book due for publication by Henry Holt. A new American translation, it is entitled "Major Plays of Ibsen." He and Mr. Jurgensen have also collaborated on "Fourteen Plays for the Church," one of which was presented here last spring in the Forest theater.



Marryin' Sam, the only Dogpatch bachelor who stands to gain on the Sadie Hawkins' Day debacle, practices on the gestures he will use for his "special deluxe" 75-cent wedding to wed eager Dogpatch females to struggling bridegrooms.

He will be handling hitches for such new Al Capp characters as the "only two smoozers left in the word," and three Lower Slobovian beauty contest winners who are in Dogpatch for the annual man-catching race.