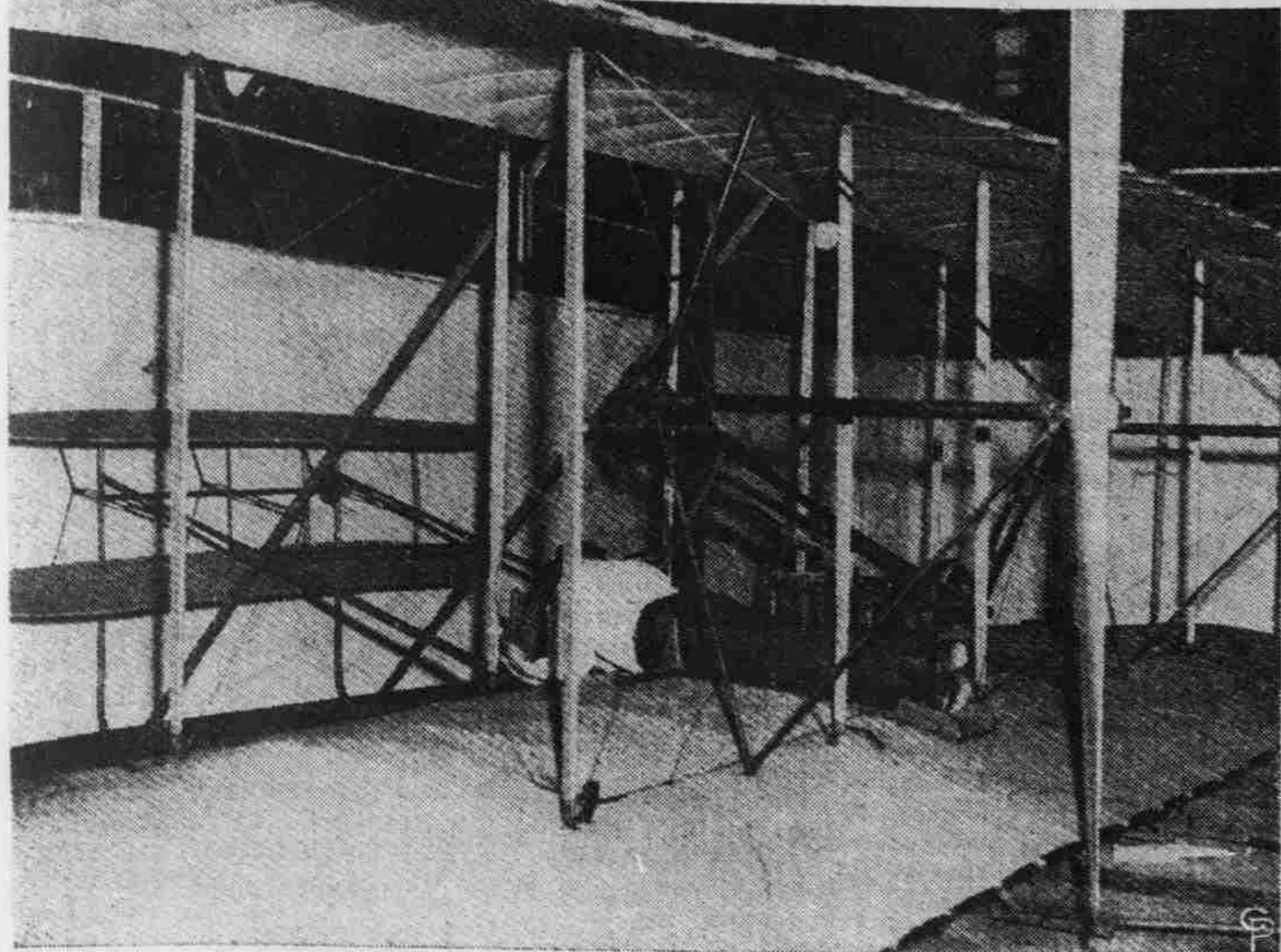


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BACK AGAIN IN ITS PLACE OF HONOR at the Smithsonian institution in Washington after a 20-year exile in England, the historic "Kitty Hawk" is shown being reassembled. Lying prone at the controls, as did Orville Wright when he sent the Wright brothers' "flying machine" into the air for the first time, is Pilot Robert C. Strobell, associate curator of the institution's national Air museum. On Dec. 17, forty-five years after the original take-off at Kitty Hawk, N. C., ceremonies commemorating the event will be held.

Students Answer Hurry Blood Call For Freshman, 19

Six fellow students of 19-year-old freshman Marx Hugh Deal of Rockingham, answered a blood-donation call last night required to save him from an internal intestinal hemorrhage attack at Duke hospital.

Miss Peggy Kimrey, laboratory technician at the infirmary, said Deal's blood type was "O" and his RH factor was negative. "Deal needs blood immediately and badly as there is very little of this type blood left in the Duke blood bank," said Dr. W. G. Morgan.

Anyone having type "O" blood with a negative RH factor is urged to contact Dr. Morgan at the infirmary, to phone F-428 or his home, 9141, or call Miss Kimrey at the infirmary laboratory. A spot check can be made on prospective donors who are not sure of their type.

Late News Bulletins

Atlantic Meet

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(UP)—The United States will meet with the six other "Atlantic Powers" late this week to chart how far this country can go in guaranteeing western Europe against armed aggression, the state department announced tonight.

Lovers' Lane

VERONIA, Ore., Dec. 6.—(UP)—Two high school girls were dead today of asphyxiation and their boy friends were in a Portland hospital in critical condition after being overcome by exhaust fumes while they sat in a parked car in a lovers' lane.

Brrrrrrrr!!

SNAG, Yukon Territory, Dec. 6.—(UP)—The thermometer dropped to 67 degrees below zero here last night, the lowest temperature recorded this winter on the North American continent.

Members of Cosmopolitan Club Sing National Songs; 50 Attend Meet

Students from nine countries singing their nations' traditional folk songs featured the program of the weekly meeting of the Cosmopolitan club Sunday afternoon. Included were songs by students from India, England, the Philippines and Iran.

Entertaining approximately 50 club members, the foreign students were joined in song by members of Sound and Fury who contributed such American folk melodies as: "Old Man River,"

Phi Beta Kappa Slates Ceremonies Tomorrow

By Margaret Gaston

Fifty-nine seniors and recent graduates will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa scholastic fraternity tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Gerrard hall. After the initiation members are invited to an informal banquet at the Carolina Inn. Chancellor R. B. House will be guest speaker for the occasion.

Veterans Group Slates Session For Tonight

The American Veterans committee meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church on Franklin street, spokesman Henry Adams announced yesterday.

The principal item on the AVC agenda for this evening will be a report on the Cleveland national convention by local delegates Glenn Fisher and Henry Adams. The delegates will give reason why AVC voted to remove Communists from the organization. The recent Communist factional dispute in the AVC will also be reviewed.

First Carolina Quarterly Issue To Make Campus Debut Today

By Charlie Gibson

As the youngest University publication, born only last year of blood, sweat, and tears, the Carolina Quarterly debuts on campus today.

"The new literary magazine," according to Editor Bill Sessions, "will be put on bookstands throughout the campus and state. We shall let its sales rest on the merits of, first, the best in creative endeavor by student writers and, second, critical articles by such well-known local authors as Paul Green, Archibald Henderson, and Hardin Craig."

For 50 cents Quarterlies may be obtained today at Abernathy's and Bull's Head bookshops, Lenoir hall, the Scuttlebutt, Danziger's, and the post office. They will also be sold in the YMCA lobby from 9 o'clock in the morning till 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Subscriptions will also be available for students at \$1.00 per year and for all others at \$1.25.

The initial Carolina Quarterly will contain five articles, four short stories, seven poems, and a book review section. Green, a Pulitzer Prize winner, contributes an essay on Hollywood movies entitled "Custodians of Greatness." "George Bernard Shaw and Communism" is by Henderson, official biographer for the celebrated British playwright. Craig, renowned Shakespearean authority, offers a prediction called "A Literary Revival."

The major-length short story is "Gramp and the Government," a comedy with a Tar Heel setting by Roy C. Moore, University senior from Mooresville. Other fiction includes "The Cobblestone Streets on Mars" by Louis Stevens, Asheville; "The Red Angel" by Charles Brockman, High Point; and "Bass Notes," a sketch on college jazz orchestras by Joe Terrell, freshman from Raleigh.

Negro Leader Will Protest Court Ruling

Appeal Is Aimed At Oklahoma Law

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 6.—(UP)—A Negro leader said today he will seek immediate review by the U. S. Supreme court of a decision that the University of Oklahoma is not discriminating against its only Negro student by seating him apart from whites.

Thurgood Marshall, New York, attorney for the National Association of Colored People, announced this next move in his race's long fight against Oklahoma's segregation laws during a telephone conversation with Federal Judge A. P. Murrah here.

Murrah and two other judges made up a special court which held that O. U. was not denying G. W. McLaurin his constitutional rights by requiring him to sit apart from white students in classrooms, the library and cafeteria. The same judges earlier handed down a ruling that opened McLaurin's way into O. U. Graduate school but denied admission for Mrs. Mauderie Hancock Wilson.

Glee Club Slates Last of Series

The second and final presentation of the fifth annual Christmas concert of the combined Men's and Women's Glee clubs will be given tonight at 8:30 in Hill hall. The first performance, given Sunday night, was a sell-out, and a capacity crowd is expected for tonight's performance.

A few tickets for tonight's concert were still available yesterday but holders of tickets were asked to get their reserved seats early as another sell-out is expected. The box office in Hill hall 109 will be open from nine to five today and will open at seven tonight. Telephone reservations will be held until 8:15.

Room Changes Deadline Set

All requests for room changes in men's dormitories for the winter quarter should be turned in to the housing office before Friday, J. E. Wadsworth, housing officer, announced yesterday.

Runoff Election Today To Fill Legislature, Council Positions

Coed Senate, Council Posts To Be Decided Women's Ballot Has Seven Names

Three seats available on the Women's Honor council and four seats open in the Coed senate will be decided on in today's runoff elections.

Candidates in the runoff for the Women's council are Ann Chandler, Macon, Ga.; Barbara Lowe, Sara Helen Epps, Monroe.

Five names will appear on today's ballot for the four seats in the Coed senate. The candidates are Charleen Greer, Tulsa, Okla.; Julie Compton, Fort Bragg; Marie Nussbaum, Louisville, Ky.; Muriel Fisher, Miami, Fla.; and Pat Denning, Coral Gables, Fla. All nine candidates are juniors in the University.

WHERE TO VOTE

Men's dorm dist. 1—Votes at Aycock. This district includes Aycock, Graham, Stacy, Everett and Lewis.

Dist. 2—Votes at Ruffin. This district includes Manley, Mangum, Ruffin, Grimes, Emerson Field House, and "C" dorm.

Dist. 3—Votes at Ruffin. District includes "A", "B", Alexander, Quonsets, Alexander Trailer court.

Dist. 4—Votes in Memorial hall. District includes Steele, Old West, Old East, B-V-P dorms and B-V-P Trailer court, and students living in miscellaneous buildings.

Dist. 5—Votes in Memorial hall. District includes Nash, Miller halls, Nash Trailer court and Whitehead.

Women will vote in the following order: Women's dorm list 1 votes at Alderman. The district includes Kenan, Alderman and McIver.

District 2 votes at Memorial hall. It includes Spencer, Carr, Smith and Archer house.

The town women's district votes at Memorial hall. The district includes all women living in town.



CHARGED WITH SHOOTING to death Arthur King, 64-year-old woodchopper, because he refused to aid their scheme for playing hookey from school, these three boys are held by State Police of Vanderbilt, Mich. They are (l. to r.): Harry Damer, 10, alleged to have fired the fatal shot; Robert Black, 12, and Richard Damer, 11. According to the official, the boys ordered King to chop a tree so that it would fall across a power line which provided current for the school. When he refused, police say, the lads shot him with a gun they had stolen.

Three-School Council Program Is Planned

By Sam McKeel

The Greater University of North Carolina Student council, composed of members from the three branches of the Greater University, met here Sunday afternoon and discussed ways and means of contacting members of the state legislature during the Christmas holidays.

The council is to contact as many of the legislators as possible, and will get as many students as possible to contact their

Jess Dedmond, president of the student body, yesterday invited all interested students to meet tonight in room 208 Pharmacy building to discuss plans for contacting state legislators over the Christmas holidays concerning University legislation. Dedmond said Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., would be present to explain plans.

representatives. Working as one compact unit, the council has in mind the betterment of the three schools. Legislators will be asked to support, as far as possible, any general bills or appropriation bills that concern the Greater U. (See COUNCIL, page 4)

Eleven Seniors To Be Initiated Into Fraternity

Eleven seniors of the Commerce school will be initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary scholastic commerce fraternity, tomorrow at 5 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 1, Graham Memorial. Both faculty and student members in the Commerce school are invited.

This organization, which is comparable to Phi Beta Kappa in arts and sciences, was started here in 1933. Since then junior and senior commerce majors who have done outstanding scholastic work have been initiated.

War Began Seven Years Ago But Old BOQ's Are Still Here

By Lincoln Kan

The dateline on today's paper reads Tuesday, December 7, 1948. Domestic news features spy hearings in Washington. The international news tells of Berlin elections which swept Communists off their feet in the Western zones. The weatherman predicts fair and warmer.

On campus, election news holds the main attention of the student body, but not for all of the student body. As some walk to classes dressed in "greens" and khaki glancing at BOQ's, mess-halls and PX's converted into temporary lecture rooms, they will remember a quiet Sunday morning seven years ago.

Seven years ago, the Sunday quiet was broken on campus and in the homes of students away on weekend. Sunday comics and sports sections were left where they were dropped, as emotion-filled voices of a thousand radio commentators flooded rooms with the words, "Pearl Harbor has been bombed!"

Seven years ago today, telephones were jammed by voices asking, "Have you heard. . . turn your radio on. . . we've been attacked!" On the campus, roommate looked at roommate and said, "This is it. . . I'm going if

they will take me. . ." Others said, "At least they could wait until I finish this quarter."

Today is the six-day mark before exams begin. Today students will worry about campus elections. Today students will glance at the international news and wonder, and then hurry on to their classes. Today there are people being born, living, starving, getting shot at and dying in China, in Palestine, in Greece, in Germany and in the United States. Today is Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1948, seven years after Pearl Harbor.

In the dorm women's legislature race, Emily Sewell (SP) will face Jane Gower (UP) for one 12-month term. Dorm women's dist. 2 has no vacancies in the legislature.

Seven Sorority Women Are Present At Panhellenic Meeting in Durham

Seven sorority girls from the University attended the meeting of the Panhellenic Association of Sororities held at Duke university Saturday.

Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober, national editor of Kappa Delta, was the featured speaker at the meeting. She addressed the sorority women on "We Made a Covenant," after Mrs. Ober's talk a forum was led by Nancy Robinson of Concord on "Alumni Relationships."

Ten Seats In Balance For Solons

By Herb Nachman

Runoffs, the last word in campus elections, will get underway in the five men's dorm districts and one women's dorm district for Student legislature, when the four campus polling places open their doors at 9 o'clock this morning.

Voting places are Ruffin, Aycock and Alderman dormitories and Memorial hall. Polls will be open from 9 until 6 o'clock tonight. Al Winn, chairman of the Elections board, reminded voters yesterday that they must bring their ID cards with them if they expect to vote.

The battle for control of the Student legislature will be decided today with the ballot stacking up like this: Of the 27 seats available in last Tuesday's general election, the University party took 10, SP and CP together took seven.

There are still six 12-month terms and four six-month terms available. In order to win a majority in the Student Legislature, a party must have 26 seats.

For the remaining 10 seats, UP has candidates in the runoff for eight, CP placed candidates in runoffs for four seats and SP for seven.

In last Tuesday's election, UP took nine 12-month seats and one six-month seat. SP and CP each took one 12-month seat. SP-CP took one and SP-UP took one for 12-months. Two six-month terms went to the SP, another was captured by an SP-CP double endorsement.

Candidates for the six 12-month terms: The UP has nominees on the ballot for all, SP placed candidates for four seats in the runoff and CP placed two. In the six-month division, UP will fight for two, SP for three and CP for two.

The complete breakdown: Three are six 12-month terms and four the original 27 seats, UP took 10, SP and CP together took seven. On today's ballot, UP is in the running for eight of the 10 remaining seats, CP for four and SP for seven.

The official ballot is as follows: Dorm dist. 1 - Carnes (CP) and Bell (UP), for 12-months. Dist. 2 Kirby (UP), Nearman (CP), Horton (SP), Twine (UP) for two, 12-month terms. Dist. 3 - Kimmerling (SP), Allston (UP), Smith (CP) for two six-month terms.

Dist. 4 - Gwyn (UP), Lineberry (SP), one 12-month term; Southland (SP), Transou (UP), one six-month seat. Dist. 5 - Manning (UP), Bowers (SP), one 12-month term. Smith (CP), Best (SP), one six-month term.

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University students attending the program were Ferne Hughes, president of the Panhellenic council; Peppy Lucas, president of Delta Delta Delta; Katherine McMillan, president of Alpha Delta Pi; Helen Stephenson, rush chairman of Alpha Delta Pi; Harriet Sipple, president of Pi Beta Phi; Alice Middleton, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Anne Knight, rush chairman of Chi Omega.