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Favored Terrapins To Invade Carolina Today

Mich. In Tizzy In Vote Count For Governor

Only 143 Votes Between Winner, Loser In Race

DETROIT, Nov. 10—(UP)—Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams clung to a hairsbreadth lead over Republican Harry F. Kelly for Michigan's governorship tonight, and police ordered election officials to guard all ballots for a probable recount.

With 69 of the state's 83 counties reporting official vote canvasses at 5 p.m. (EST), Williams held a razor-thin 143-vote margin—934,226 to Kelly's 934,083.

Nearly 72 hours after the polls closed Tuesday night, Michigan tensely watched a dramatic county-by-county retabulation of ballots in its drum tight gubernatorial battle, the state's closest of the century.

The 39-year-old Williams was overcoming a nearly 10,000 vote deficit on Wednesday that encouraged the one-legged Kelly, former two-term governor, to claim victory only 15 hours after the final vote was cast.

Book Exhibit Opened Here

An exhibit of "Fifty Books of the Year" opened last week at the University Library and will continue to be shown for two more weeks.

The display is an exhibit of books selected by the American Federation of Arts in Washington. It is unusual in the fact that the books are not chosen for reading matter or content, but by the material of which the books are made, and the craftsmanship and artistry that went into the making of the book.

The editions, displayed in glass cases, include a new translation of "Don Quixote," and a "Hungarian Bible," which is the property of the Library of Congress.

2 Seats Open On Council

The Men's Honor Council yesterday announced the setting up of a bi-partisan selection board to interview possible candidates to fill the two vacant seats existing on the Council to be filled in the coming General Election.

One freshman and one junior seat are open, both with year terms.

The board is composed of representatives of both campus political parties and nominates candidates to run for Council positions on a non-partisan slate, rather than having individual party nominees seek office on a political plane.

The group will meet in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial from 2-4 p.m. on Monday and from 3-5 p.m. Tuesday. All interested students are asked to come before the board.

Freedom Scroll

Students and townspeople who did not sign the Freedom Scroll while the document was on campus, may do so anytime this morning in the local Bank by seeing Kenneth Putnam.

More than \$200 and 2,000 names were secured during the week-long drive on campus last month.

U.S. Marines Break Red Line, Pull Near To Chosin Reservoir

TOKYO, Saturday, Nov. 11—(UP)—U. S. Marines suddenly broke through a crust of Chinese Communist resistance Friday, advanced five miles and went "over the hump" in their drive on the Chosin Reservoir Power System, one of the great prizes of the Korean war.

The Marines celebrated the 175th anniversary of their Corps by overrunning Koto Ri, eight miles from the southern tip of the reservoir, and today were believed nearing the reservoir itself.

It was the most significant advance during a day in which the South Korean Capital Division pushed northward another 15 miles along the Korean east coast, other American, British, and South Korean forces probed

cautiously beyond the Chongchon river line and U. S. Super-forts destroyed their fourth Korean city with fire.

One of the most surprising developments in this surprising war came from the American 24th Division sector in the heart of the Chongchon river line.

Twenty-Fourth Division patrols stabbed up to five miles north of their lines in the Anju area and rescued several wounded American GI's who had been given medical treatment by the Chinese and left to wander unharmed back to their own lines.

Front reports also told of the Chinese allowing large numbers of trapped able-bodied United Nations soldiers to filter out. The escapes seemed to be with Chinese intent, and were especially

puzzling in the light of the savage Chinese onslaught at Unsan at the start of their surprise offensive last week.

The bitter Chinese resistance which for a time stopped the Marines in their tracks below the Chosin Reservoir System suddenly seemed to have melted away, and the Marines moved forward Friday against opposition no greater than feeble sniper fire.

The 7th Marine's Regimental Commander estimated his troops had destroyed seven of nine Communist battalions in the Chinese 124th Division—possibly 7,500 troops—and was hopeful of catching the remaining two.

What the Marines will find when they reach the Chosin is doubtful.

Big P-J Parade, Memorial Hall Rally Success

Over 1,000 Students Join In Procession To 'Beat Maryland'

By Rolfe Neill

A smattering of pajama-decked, torch-waving students, mostly fraternity pledges, bolstered by 1,000 football fanatical fellow Carolinians, went through their paces in a fast-moving parade last night, and then poured into Memorial Hall for a "Beat Maryland" pep rally.

There they heard Fred Weaver, Dean of Students, give a short pep talk. He asked for student cooperation in carrying out card stunts at the games as well as the cheering.

The torchlight parade, sponsored by the University Club, formed at the Y Court at 7:30. It was led by a pair of hip-notizing majorettes. Their short costumes and a brisk Indian Summer breeze soon raised goose pimples.

With the Tar Heel Band playing fight songs, the procession took a quick turn around the block via the Scuttlebutt to East Franklin. Here, Head Cheerleader, Joe Chambliss, dressed in a broad-striped convict suit topped by a conductor's cap some Pullman porter probably is still searching for, led the crowd in "Blue and White."

Those who looked for coeds clad in bed-time apparel seemed doomed to disappointment. However, just before the Memorial Hall rally began, some sweet young thing with a white flannel, ankle-length gown pranced in.

Carefully adjusting her red ribbon tied neatly across the front, she waved gracefully to acknowledge the whistles, slipped into the second row, and gave out with a terrifying rebel yell.

Eli Professor Will Lecture On 'Culture'

Dr. Ralph Linton, professor of Anthropology at Yale University, will speak on "Culture and the Individual" in the second of a series of Social Science Lecture Seminars sponsored by the University, next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 403 Alumni Building.

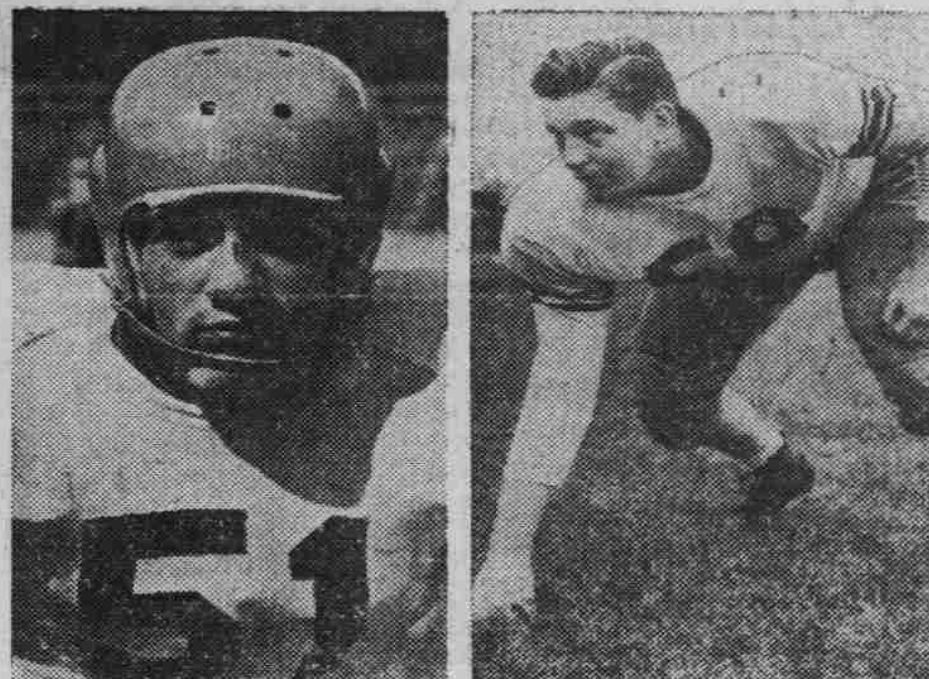
The theme of the lecture series is "Toward a Unified Science of Man," and is directed especially to social scientists and serious students at advanced levels, but are open to everyone with no admission charge.

There will be a lecture with ample time permitted for discussion by the members of the audience. In addition, seminars for selected faculty and graduate students will be arranged while the visiting lecturer is on the campus.

Phi Group Defeats College Draft Bill

The Phi Assembly, at a meeting last Tuesday night, defeated a bill proposing to defer college students with a "C" average from the draft.

Another amendment, introduced by John Flood, proposing to require a student to attain a score of 120 on the Army General Classification Test as well as maintain a "C" average, was defeated by the assembly.



BIG BILL KUHN (LEFT), UNC TACKLE, may see only limited action this afternoon in the game against Maryland. However, another tackle, Ray Krouse, Terp All-America prospect, is expected to give the Tar Heels plenty of trouble come 2 o'clock.

Big Harvest Dance Is Tonight At 8:30

The Harvest Ball, featuring Chic Burroughs and his orchestra, will be held tonight from 8:30 until midnight in Woolen Gymnasium.

The ball, climaxing another football day here, also will feature a floor show composed of local talent which will be put on at intermission at 10 o'clock.

A new vocal group, the Bell-Tones, will make their first appearance of the season as part of the show. The group of songsters is under the direction of Hank Beebe, music director for the Radio and Movie Production Division in Swain Hall.

Featured with the Bell-Tones is Jimmie Foust, popular coed vocalist. Jimmie is a transfer from Wingate College where she majored in music. Her home town is Charlotte. At the present time she is a journalism major.

Lanier Davis, Milton Bass, Kemp Maser, and Carl Vipperman are the male members of the group. Vipperman is the featured male soloist.

Rent Hearing Is Requested

A request to set a date for a public hearing on the question of whether or not the Town Aldermen shall ask that federal rent control be continued in the Chapel Hill area, will be made by Mayor Edwin S. Lanier at the regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen on Monday night.

UNC students living in town will be affected by the decision made by the board. The present law provides that rent control will be continued until June 30, if so requested by a local government board. If this is not done, rent control will be discontinued Dec. 31 of this year.

'A' Dorm Has Program To Revive Old Spirit

By Walt M. Dear II
Carolina dormitory residents are complaining that dorm spirit is practically nil because of crowded housing conditions and the lack of recreational facilities.

"A" dorm, however, is trying hard to disprove this. Occupants of the dorm have appointed four men as leaders of the movement. Under the leadership of these four men the group is gradually reviving dormitory spirit.

Since the beginning of the quarter, "A" dorm has purchased a ping pong table, appointed a special project committee, and has made other plans to better relations between dorm residents. Already the special committee has produced displays that have aroused favorable comment from alumni and undergraduates.

Coach Tatum Hopes To Beat His Alma Mater

Tar Heel Team In Fair Shape; Pass Fight Seen

By Frank Allston, Jr.
Carolina alumnus Jim Tatum will return to the scene of his undergraduate years today for the express purpose of defeating his alma mater in a game of football. Jim's mighty University of Maryland Terrapins will take the field at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Ken- and-off Tar Heel gridders, who have thus far won two games.

Today it will be the case of the pupil returning to match his talents with the old master. In this case it's King Carl Snaveley, who tutored Big Jim in the finer points of the grid game here in 1934.

Twice before, Snaveley has sent his teams into action against Tatum's Terps, in 1947 and '48, but

The Record			
UNC	Maryland	UNC	Maryland
13 N. C. State 7	7 Georgia 27	7 N. C. State 14	35 Navy 21
7 Wake Forest 13	23 Georgetown 14	7 Wake Forest 13	23 Georgetown 14
40 Wm. & Mary 7	13 N. C. State 16	0 Tennessee 16	26 Duke 14
	22 Geo. Wash. 7		

both games were played in Washington's Griffith Stadium. Carolina won both of those previous meetings, 19-0, in 1947, and in the following year making it 49-20.

Today's contest finds the twice-defeated visitors given the edge in the contest. According to the bookies, the margin should be something in the neighborhood of one touchdown, or seven points. This will be Carolina's second straight week in the role of the underdog. A crowd of 35,000 is expected.

Although the Tar Heels have won two games so far this season, they have fared slightly better against common opponents. Maryland lost, 27-7, to Georgia while Carolina picked up a scoreless tie. The Tar Heels hold a 13-7 victory over State while the Terps bowed, 16-13, to the Wolfpack in College Park.

But the odds-makers feel that Maryland's victories over such powers as Michigan State and Duke are more impressive than Carolina's lone wins over State and William and Mary.

The Tar Heels will go into this one in pretty good physical shape. All-America center candidate Huck Holdash and starting tackle Bill Kuhn drilled light this week, but are expected to see action. Ace Fullback Billy Hayes isn't quite fully recovered from his fractured cheekbone, but will definitely play.

Much of the success of the Maryland attack today may rest on the availability of First-line Quarterback Jack Seabath. A sophomore sensation during the early part of the season, Seabath (See TERRAPINS, page 3)

Dorm Visiting

Visiting hours in the dormitories today will be from immediately following the football game until 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Interdormitory Council officials reminded students that the open houses are being conducted on an experimental basis. Parents, other members of the family, and friends who are accompanying parents, will be permitted to visit the dorm rooms.

Dormitory advisers will be present during the visiting hours.