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Offices In Graham Memorial

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NAME OFFICIALS:

ampus Elections et For Nov. 15

polina students will go to the polls Nov. 15 to elect of class officers, student legislators and other campus Graham Memorial's Grail Room at

McLean, chairman of the Elections Board, said ves-

NBC Program

To Present

al Broadcasting Co.

Wolfe's Life

instructor at the University dur-

Laughton: It is built around re-

corded conversations which Laugh-

Mabel Wheaton of Asheville, and

his brother, Fred Wolfe of Spar-

In collaboration with Movie

Producer Paul Gregory, Laughton

has purchased movie rights to

three of Wolfe's books for \$300,-

000. These are The Web and the

Dr. J. E. Kerrich

Africa, will speak in Room 206

Phillips tomorrow afternoon at

Dr. Kerrich's subject will be

Normalization of Frequency

ing Wolfe's student days.

runoif election, if needhe held Nov. 22. Nominapetitions, he said, must d in to him either at the government office in Memorial or at the Phi se by midnight Nov. 4. just be certified and signe dean of student affairs fore being turned in to The life of Thomas Wolfe, the with all nominations and University's most famous graduate Candidates endorsed by in the literary field, will be the school selection board shall subject of a one-hour broadcast at ir nominations signed by 9 p.m. on Nov. 1 over the Nation-

ther student may become Wolfe, a native of Asheville, atate for any office provided tended the University from 1916 it a petition signed by 25 until 1920, when he graduated with voters and by himself, a B.A. degree. His first major llowing offices will be was published in 1929.

ficers; four members of died nine years later at the age of Chemical Co. ouncil, two juniors, one the North Carolina mountains.

y-five one-year seats and lished during his lifetime was You month's seats in the stu- Can't Go Home Again. This book gislature will be filled in stressed the author's faith in dewing districts: Dorm men's mocracy, and in it he wrote, "I beear seats; Dorm men's II, lieve we are lost here in America, r seats; Dorm men's III, but I believe we shall be found." r seats; Dorm men's IV, In his student days here at the seats and two sir-month's University his close personal en's Town I, five year dean of the UNC faculty: Paul len's town II. one year Green, Pulitzer Prize winning auen's town III, three year thor; the late R. W. "Bob" Madomen's dorm 1, three year ry, for over 30 years director of the d two six-month's seats, UNC News Bureau; and Dr. Frank Graham, who was a young history omen's I, one year seat.

te Professor Talk At rch Today

ke University professor of ethics will be guest at Holy Trinity Lutheran morning services.

Waldo Beach, of the Rock, You Can't Go Home Again, niversity Divinity School, and Of Time and the River. ak at 11 a.m. services. He ak in connection with Ref-Observation week, which

ublic has been invited to

committee for studying the and its relationship to eclife. He has served on the Council on Religion in

CPU TALKS ABOUT LAW AT 8:30

The Carolina Political Union will debate a resolution to repeal all laws which regulate "personal

The topic, according to CPU Secretary Jim Dohr, "involves one of today's forgotten political problems, that of personal liberty.' The resolution would repeal all laws which legislate personal vice, such as prostitution, gambling, alcohol, bigamy and Sabbath activi-

The discussion will be open to all students, Dohr said.

\$1000 Contest

work, Look Homeward, Angel. This was the beginning of a bril- Pharmacy Awards, according to nan class officers; junior liant but short career, for Wolfe E. L. Mabry, president of the Vick

en's Council who must be 37. Look Homeward, Angel was Students may compete for four one member of the Stu- the first in a series of highly au- \$1,000 prizes for the best papers on neil to be filled by a amle tobiographical novels. It told the any one of three general subjects:

four members of the story of the early life of a boy of (1) Synthetic drugs: (2) Product development-dosage forms; (3) The last of Wolfe's works pub-Pharmaceutical administration and

> to the four pharmacy schools attended by the winning students.

All entries must be received by Dec. 1, 1955. Manusrcipts, which must be submitted by March, 1956, COVERING will be judged on literary quality as well as subject matter. Full deorm men's V, two year friends were C. P. Spruill, now tails concerning the awards may be obtained at the school of Phar-

Last year, Kenneth L. Hoy of Approach to the Problem of Mix- dent wives have been invited. ing Particles of Two or More Sizes: The Tuesday night radio pro- Application to Tablet Granula-

ton held with Wolfe's sister, Mrs. Three Dormitories Have Newspapers

Alexander, Cobb, and Grimes Dormitories are publishing weekly newspapers composed of news topics concerning members of the dorms. They are distributed free of charge.

er's Ram is Richard Thiele. Editor of Cobb's Corn Cobb is Buzz Merritt and co-editors of the Grimes Times are Bob Demaree and Billy Wesr.

Dr. J. E. Kerrich of the Uni-COMMUNITY CHURCH versity of Witwatersrand, South

Hillel Foundation tomorrow from and graduate students in the field

liberty" tonight.

The discussion will be held in

Announced By Vick Company

Senior and graduate pharmacy students are eligible to compete for the 1956 Lunsford Richardon

professional ethics.

Equivalent cash awards are made

gram will be narrated by Charles tions."

Heading the staff of Alexand-

hold a panel discussion on the Sacramentals of Calderon" at the Bible's role in church school teach. Philological Club meeting Tuesday ing today at 8 p.m. in the Library at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge Assembly Room. The church will of the Planetarium. The meeting also hold a Halloween party at will be open to faculty members

Tennessee Smashes Out Easy Win Over Tar Heels By 48-7 In Annual Band Day Game At Kenan Stadium



SCENE FROM LAST SPRING'S SOUND & FURY PRODUCTION tryouts start tomorrow for the fall show

The Campus

STUDENT WIVES' CLUB

Chapel Hill, Ph.D. candidate in the Student Wives' Club will meet University, won the region III Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Victory Vilprize. His topic was A Theoretical lage Recreation Center. All stu-

BSU PARTY

The Baptist Student Union, a long with other student religious groups, held a joint party with Camp Butner trainees last night.

PHARMACY SPEAKER

W. J. Smith, secretary of the N. C. Pharmaceutical Assn., will speak tomorrow to Phi Delta Chi professional pharmacy fraternity Smith will speak at 8 p.m. on "The Part the North Carolina Pharma ceutical Assn. Plays in the Prog ress of Pharmacy in North Caro-

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

Prof. S. E. Leavitt of the University's Dept. of Romance Languages, will present a paper titled The Community Church will "Humerous Elements in the Auto of humanities.

AFTER REVIVAL LAST YEAR:

Sound And Fury Starts Again; Tryouts Monday

Sound and Fury, campus dramatic group, will start tryouts tomorrow night for the fall pro-

Miss Carol Lee, Sound and Fury staffer, said yesterday tryouts will be held in Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Lee said "if you are of average intelligence, just a tad out of your mind and ready for the time of your life," Sound and Fury is the place to go.

"Long, long ago in the little village of Chapel Hill," said Miss Lee, "a band of merrie students grew weary of their monotonous existence." Those students, she said, gathered in a downtown ale-house and fathered Sound and Fury.

shows to the student body for several years, she said but died because of lack of organization.

Miss Lee said "one glorious day in 1954 a group of students, led by Miss Bo Bernardin, under the sponsorship of Graham brought Sound and Fury back

"Scandals" was followed by "Satan's Saints." Miss Lee invited every stu-

dent who can "sing, dance or even quote from Joe Miller" to attend the tryouts.

Honor Councils Selection Board Start Screening

The Bi-Partisan Selection Board score. for the Men's and Women's Honor FIRST HALF Councils will interview students interested in running for Council kickoff, Dave Reed fumbled for The group presented musical positions Tuesday afternoon from Carolina and Stockton Adkins of 4:30 to 6, and Wednesday night from 9 to 10.

It has been reported that four junior seats are open on the Women's Council, and one freshman one sophomore and one junior seat are open on the Men's Council. The report said that all stu-Memorial Activities Board," dents interested must have at least a C average in order to run.

Tar Heels Only Tally Comes In Final Period

Tennessee's single-wing power proved far too strong for a flat Carolina squad yesterday afternoon as the Volunteers cracked their high-powered offensive into high gear and thumped the Carolina crew to their worst loss since the dismal 1945 season.

with the exception of the third, to run up a 48-7 score before 18,-000 fans at Kenan Stadium. That was the Tar Heel's worst defeat since Pennsylvania trounced Carolina 49-0 in 1945.

Carolina's only entrance into the scoring limelight came with four minutes left to play, when quarterback Dave Reed climaxed a 52yard march by sneaking over from the one yard line. Ken Keller booted the Tar Heel extra point licking they took here yesterday to round out the scoring for Coach at the hands of powerful Ten-George Barclay's crew

The rest of the game was all exploiting a fine, thorough offense throughout their line-up. As Coach my, and Tulane have been able to George Barclay said after the hang a more embarrassing score game, "Those boys have a very on the Tar Heels. Virginia's Cavagood ball club. They have really improved since their game with

The statistics:

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First Downs	17	1
Rushing yardage	278	. 5
Passing Yardage	86	12
Passes Attempted	. 8	2
Passes Completed	4	
Passes Int. By	1	
Punts	6	
Punting Avg.	43	4
Fumbles Lost by	. 0	
Yards Penalized	151	. 1
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The Vols showed the typical Tennessee spirit and attack, as they pounced upon Carolina mistakes and converted them into scores. The first two times Coach Bowden Wyatt's squad got hold of the ball they moved for touchdowns. The Tar Heels never could get back out of the hole, and the Volunteers just poured on the

Two plays after receiving the the Vols fell on the ball at the Car-

Johnny Majors, who played little more than a quarter but showed the shiftiness and speed to rank with some of Tennessee's greats, drove fourteen yards over tackle to the 12. Three smashes into the Carolina line netted seven yards

(See DRIVING, Page 3.)

The Vols racked up two touchdowns in every period,

Tar Heels In One Of Worst Lickings Ever

In 63 years of football at Carolina, The Tar Heels have been defeated in only six other games by a wider margin than the 48-7

Since North Carolina began play rennessee, with the mountain boys ing football in 1888, 569 games ago, only Virginia, Yale, Penn, Arliers stopped the Carolinians cold in 1912 by a 66-0 score for the worst defeat in Tar Heel history

Yesterday's loss to the Vols by 41 points was also the worst de-Tenn. UNC feat taken by a Carolina team in a decade. The last time they lost by a wider margin than yesterday's big gap, the 1945 Penn team scored a 49-0 win.

Tennessee, on the other hand is used to winning by such large point spreads, as exactly 50 previous games by the Vols have been won by the same or larger margin than the one they walked away with yesterday. Their last win by as big a margin was as recently as 1953, when they beat Louisville, 59-6, a spread in the score of 53

The Vols most lop-sided win in 190 games beginning with the year 1896, 57 years ago, was their 104-) trampling of American Universi-

Ironically, Tennessee's worst defeat came at the hand of North Carolina's Tar Heels, a 60-0 verfict in 1893, the first of 25 games played between the two teams.

Tennessee now leads the series between the two schools with 16 wins, eight losses, and a tie. The Vols have won the last seven games. Tennessee has never beaton UNC by such a resounding score before. The widest number of points they have been able to put between themselves and the Tar Heels previously was 37 in 1952, as the Vols scored a 41-14

(See DEFEAT, Page 3.)

HLIGHTS OF THE WEEKEND:

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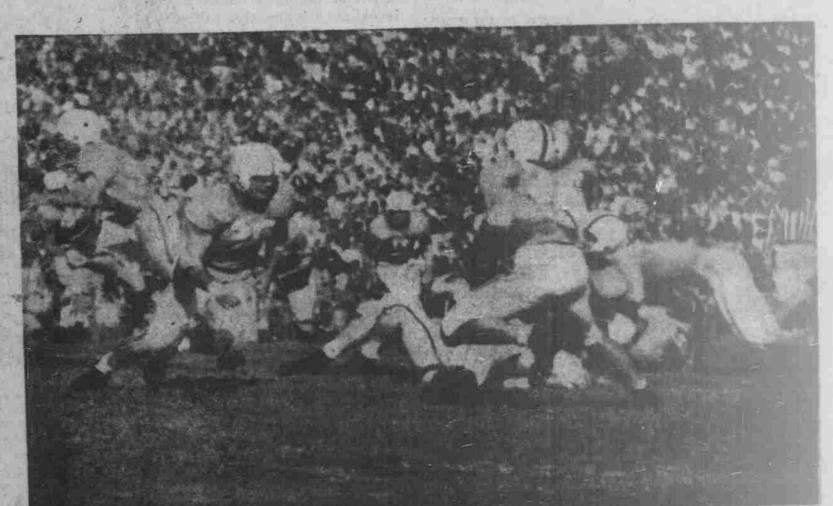


Majors Scores First Tennessee Touchdown

wn above is Tennessee tailback John Majors as he crashed over from the Carolina 3 for the ers' first touchdown yesterday afternoon. Attempting to stop Majors is Carolina's Jack bine-



Unidentified student ducking for apple at Nurses Dorm Halloween



Temple Takes Off On Long Jaunt

Tar Heel halfback Joe Temple, number 32, is shown above as he takes a pass from Dave Reed on his own 28. Temple scooted to the Tennessee 18 yard line before he was stopped. The play carried from the UNC 10 to the Vols' 18 and was the Tar Heels' longest offensive thrust of the day.