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NEWS BRIEFS

Turkey Tense After Getting Russian Note

Government Refutes Dardanelles Plan

Istanbul, Turkey, Sept. 28—(UP)—Responsible Turkish quarters said today that the government of Turkey has taken "extraordinary military measures and is ready for any eventuality" as a result of the Soviet note urging joint defense of the Dardanelles.

Political commentators and the Turkish press insisted that Turkey cannot accept Russian demands for joint defense of the strategic Dardanelles Strait between the Aegean and the Black Seas.

They said the Turkish government's position is that defense of the vital strait should be internationalized as specified in the expired Montreux Convention.

Official quarters here were visibly depressed by the Soviet note, according to these sources.

They claimed that the note portends an "abnormal occurrence" but they expressed doubt that Russia would attack Turkey.

OPA Official Predicts Meat Shortage Relief

Washington, Sept. 28—(UP)—Deputy OPA Chief Geoffrey Baker predicted today the meat shortage will start to ease up in the later part of October, but warned there may be some recurring shortages next spring. Baker said in a radio address that the bumper corn and wheat crops was making it easier for farmers to feed livestock and "there is good reason to expect improved supplies in both beef and pork, beginning with the later part of October."

"Supplies should continue to be fairly good from then on through the first of the year," he said. "Through the spring of 1947, there will probably be little variations up and down, mainly seasonal in character."

Jackson Denies Leaving Nuernburg Trial Post

Nuernberg, Sept. 28—(UP)—Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson said today he had no intention of leaving the Court to become U. S. Ambassador to London.

"There is no basis for any speculation about my being appointed Ambassador or any other office however attractive," said Jackson, who was chief U. S. prosecutor at the Nuernberg war crimes trials.

"I have no intention of deserting the duties I assumed in going on the Supreme Court for any other public post."

Earlier Nuernberg court officials said Jackson "may issue a statement in reference to the court of St. James." That was taken to mean an announcement about the vacant ambassadorship to Britain which W. Averell Harriman left to become Secretary of Commerce.

Eisenhower Advocates Outlawing Atom Bomb

Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 28—(UP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower said today that "Humanity is intelligent enough to do away with war," and to that end both the atom bomb and war should be outlawed.

Bevin, Stalin Agree That War Is Unlikely

London, Sept. 28—(UP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Premier Josef Stalin were agreed today that a further war is unlikely at present.

"We recently had a statement from Russia that they don't anticipate that further war is likely at present," Bevin told a group of his Parliamentary constituents last night. "I don't think so either, and I don't know anybody who is asking for war."

Bevin urged an end to the "war of nerves" as a step toward true peace. He said he detected a "little lifting of the clouds of passions and prejudices."

VPI Gains 14-14 Tie With Late Surge



Walt Pupa, left, and Hosea Rodgers, center, took turns in pounding the VPI line for appreciable gains while Sid Varney, right, helped open holes for the big fullbacks from his guard position in yesterday's 14-14

stalemate. Pupa, pre-war backfield star, and Rodgers, plunging ace of the 1943 team, did most of the line-bucking for Coach Carl Snavely in the 1946 curtain raiser.

Tar Heel Offense Stopped After 14-0 Halftime Lead

Techmen Turn Blocked Punts Into Points; Justice Gallops 68 Yards for Touchdown

By Bob Goldwater

A great second-half surge by a fighting VPI eleven provided 26,000 fans with as thrilling a battle as Kenan stadium has witnessed for some time as the Tar Heels and Gobblers fought to a 14-14 deadlock in the first clash of the season for both teams.

State Upsets Devils, 13-6, On Final Play

Pass Combination Wins for Wolfpack

In what promises to be one of the biggest upsets of the season, North Carolina State's Wolfpack outfought a highly-favored Duke eleven yesterday at Riddick Stadium in Raleigh, 13-6. Sparked by the brilliant running and passing of Richkas and the glue-fingered ability of Bozeman, the Wolfpack attack proved too much for a bewildered Devil outfit.

The first score came in the first period when Duke recovered a State fumble on the latter's 7-yard line, and hit paydirt on an end run. Gantt's attempted conversion failed, and the scoreboard read Duke 6, State 0.

In the third period, State kicked from their own 29-yard line and recovered the fumbled ball on the Duke 45. Three short passes into the flat caught Duke off guard, and netted the Pack 20 yards. Again taking to the air, Richkas completed a pass to the Duke 5. A running attempt was smothered behind the line for a ten yard loss, but on the next play another pass from Richkas and a sensational catch by Bozeman tied up the score at 6-6. The attempt at conversion failed as the period ended.

In the final minutes of the fourth quarter, Turner of State heaved a long one to Blomquist, who was downed on the Blue Devil 40-yard line. Richkas romped for ten more yards, then passed to the 4. Richkas then tore around left end for the second State touchdown with only 10 seconds left to play, and a successful conversion.

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For the entire first half, the Tar Heels showed signs of romping to a one-sided decision as they registered a 14-0 advantage and appeared on the way to an even greater score. Not only was the Carolina offense stopped cold in the final two periods as Tech converted two blocked kicks into touchdowns but the Tar Heels narrowly missed defeat when VPI failed to cover five yards to paydirt in three downs and then missed a field goal shortly before the final gun.

Score in Seven Minutes

It took the Tar Heels just over seven minutes after Ernie Williamson's opening kickoff to register their first score of the 1946 campaign. Charlie Justice's 53-yard punt that stopped dead on Tech's three-yard stripe pushed the Gobblers back on their collective heels and after a return punt that Justice carried back to Tech's 40-yard line, the Tar Heels showed their power.

A double reverse, Hosea Rodgers to Justice to Jim Camp, was good for 15 yards and a Justice pass to George Sparger gave Carolina a first down on the ten-yard marker. Bill Maceyko replaced the Asheville speedster at this point and tossed to Art Weiner, another replacement, who romped over unmolested. Bob Cox place-kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0.

The rest of the first period was a series of quick-kicks, with Justice again punting inside the Tech ten-yard line. The quarter ended as Harry Walton punted out for the Gobblers. On the first play of the second stanza, Justice lived up to his advance notices on broken-field running as he slashed off right tackle and speeded 68 yards to paydirt, aided by beautiful blocking. Bob Cox again converted to raise the count to 14-0. Thereafter, for the rest of the game, the Tar Heel offense was continually repulsed with Carolina moving inside the VPI 40-yard line only once.

Gobblers Tally

The turning point for the Gobblers came midway during the third quarter after the Tar Heels had been

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Public Figures Invited by CPU

'All Shades' Among Ten Speakers Asked

Arrangements to bring ten outstanding speakers to the Carolina campus during the next nine months are now being made by Carolina Political Union officials, headed by Jerry Davidoff.

Davidoff said today that invitations had been extended to Bob Hannegan, postmaster general and chairman of the Democratic national committee; Representative John Rankin of Mississippi; Senator Wayne Morris of Oregon, a former member of the War Labor Board serving with Dr. Frank Graham and a member of the Naval Affairs Committee of the Senate; Senator Robert Taft of Ohio; Undersecretary of the Treasury Max Gardner, a former governor of North Carolina and a member of the University Board of Trustees; Henry Luce, publisher of Life, Time and Fortune; Henry Wallace, former Secretary of Commerce; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Elmer Davis, news commentator and former Office of War Information head; and Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

May Broadcast

Plans are also being made to hold a session of the Town Meeting of the Air at the University next spring. This will be broadcast over a nationwide hookup.

Where Did You Sit?

The Carolina Athletic Association widened the ever-growing breach between the University and its students yesterday between the hours of two-thirty and five. Over 6,500 students were jammed into seats in Kenan Stadium from the forty-two yard line to ten yards behind the goal line, in the far corner of the stands.

It is difficult to understand the reasoning behind the plan to put Carolina students, who support the football teams through thick and thin, into the worst seats in the stadium. No Carolina student sat on the fifty yard line! It is likewise difficult to understand why Carolina students are forced to sit in temporary stands. It is our feeling that the teams that represent Carolina on the playing fields, represent the University of North Carolina. And that means, primarily, the students on the campus at Chapel Hill. Why then, are the choice seats on the fifty yard line sold on the open market to the public and alumni? NO CAROLINA STUDENT SAT ON THE FIFTY YARD LINE! That's an almost unbelievable fact. Students who arrived at Kenan Stadium an hour before game time were handed "reserved" tickets . . . behind the goal line.

In former years Carolina students sat within the two forty-yard lines straddling the choice fifty-yard line seats, with the faculty and University employees sitting between the 40 and 35 yard lines, on the same side of the field. Why has the AA abandoned that policy? Why, with every one of Carolina's almost 7,000 students paying for their AA books (which brings in twice as much money as in former years) does the Athletic Association feel it necessary to squeeze students into poor seats; in order to take in more folding money from the public who

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Most Talked-About Young Miss To Make Debut Soon...

Wretches' Sketches Swamp Contest Office As Judges Yell for More and More Poses

By Sam Whitehall

If Lena is hiding out in some old family skeleton closet or the back booth in Gooch's she is still on the loose and the most horrible horrible has not been photographed or her likeness scribbled on the table-end of a Burma Shave sign and submitted to the contest judges.

Bob Brown, 220 Alexander, is one of the first men on the campus to submit his own sketch of the creature from Lower Slobbovia who has driven men insane with her matchless charm and unique beauty. Bob submitted his drawing in a secret sealed package with specific instructions to have Dr. Hedgpeh at the Infirmary give the judges a thorough physical check-up before reviewing the pix.

Editors, Connoisseurs to Judge

A Daily Tar Heel-sponsored contest, each entry will be judged by the editors of the staff and distinguished campus art connoisseurs. The student submitting the winning picture or photograph will probably be awarded a valuable prize, and his drawing will be entered in the nation-wide contest sponsored by United Features Syndicate, which will be judged by Salvador Dali, Boris Karloff and Frankie Sinatra. Grand prize will be \$500.

Quite a socialite in her native environment of Lower Slobbovia, Lena the Hyena, according to the customs of her country visits only the most exclusive nooks and gin mills . . . unescorted.



Against his doctor's orders, Frank Sinatra has finally condescended to the public's demands that he serve on the three-man jury of horror experts that will judge the nation-wide contest to select Miss Lena the Hyena most gruesome pose.

Mag Editor Begins Search For New Campus 'Tom Wolfe'

A campus-wide talent search was opened this week as Carolina Magazine Editor Fred Jacobson called for the discovery of fiction and feature writers for his publication.

Citing the past history of the Magazine, which has included such outstanding literary men as Thomas Wolfe and Paul Green, Jacobson said that he "felt certain this year's record enrollment can provide Carolina with many writers of outstanding merit." To give impetus to development of such talent, a large number of forthcoming Carolina Magazine pages have been tentatively reserved for publication of student-written fiction, humor and poetry.

"We are determined to make this an outstanding year in Magazine history," Jacobson declared. "I feel that encouragement of new talent is one of our important jobs and so I hope to devote a great deal of attention to uncovering of the many fine writers who undoubtedly have entered UNC in this fall's 7,000 enrollment."

The first organizational meeting of the Carolina Magazine is scheduled

for Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the publication's office on Graham Memorial's second floor.

All students interested in the many varied phases of Magazine work were invited to attend the meeting. Important posts in the literary, art, photography and advertising staffs still remained to be filled with new and old staff members up for consideration.

Jacobson's appointment of Betty Ann Green as Literary Editor is an indication of the importance he attaches to this phase of Magazine work. While Miss Green will be in general charge of the fiction phase, all students interested in writing for the Magazine were urged to visit its office on Graham Memorial's second floor. Magazine editors will be at the office every afternoon from two to four o'clock.

Fall Quarter Legislature Schedule

Oct. 10—Gerrard Hall, 7:30	1st Meeting	1st Session
Oct. 17—Gerrard Hall, 7:30	2nd Meeting	
Oct. 24—Gerrard Hall, 7:30	3rd Meeting	
Two Weeks Recess		
Nov. 14—Gerrard Hall, 7:30	1st Meeting	2nd Session
Nov. 21—Gerrard Hall, 7:30	2nd Meeting	
Nov. 28—Gerrard Hall, 7:30	3rd Meeting	

It is suggested that legislators clip and save this schedule.
Charles Warren, Speaker of Legislature.