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NEWS BRIEFS

Bradley Blasts Legion Chief At Convention

Says Stelle Sides With Richer Vets

San Francisco, October 2—(UP)—The head of the Veterans' Administration has told the American Legion that their national commander doesn't truly represent all legionnaires. Administrator Omar Bradley accuses Legion Commander John Stelle of speaking only for a small group of veterans—the high income group.

Speaking at the 28th Annual Convention of legionnaires in San Francisco, Administrator Bradley hit back at Stelle. Said Bradley: "I am charged by my host—your National Commander—with breaking faith with the veteran because I have sided with Congress in an effort to defend the rights of all veterans against the encroachments of a privileged few." Then Bradley added: "My host has elected to be the spokesman for this minority group of veterans whose incomes exceed the level beyond which congress will no longer supplement their wages in training."

Patterson Explains Defense
Secretary of War Robert Patterson, preceding Bradley on the speaker's platform, outlined to the legionnaires the Army's plans for national defense. He said the program calls for a total defense force of nearly five million men to be "in a state of combat readiness at all times." This force would include a one-million man regular army, some 682,000 national guardsmen, and reserves of three million men.

Maritime Negotiation Stops; Unions on Call

Washington, October 2—(UP)—The round-the-clock negotiations aimed at ending the nation-wide maritime tie-up have broken off. However, federal conciliation officials indicate that further conferences may be held at any time. The conciliators say the two striking unions—the C.I.O. Marine Engineers and the A.F. of L. Masters, Mates, and Pilots—are subject to call for further meetings.

U.S. Navy Plans to Send New Carrier to Turkey

Washington, October 2—(UP)—The navy may send one of its newest aircraft carriers to within a scant hundred miles of the Dardanelles, during a tour of the Mediterranean. The State Department revealed today that the Carrier Randolph may call at the port of Smyrna in Turkey—which is on the Mediterranean coast, south of the controversial gateway to the Black Sea.

Secretary Byrnes Has Session with Molotov

Paris, October 2—(UP)—There were two important developments tonight concerning the Paris Peace Conference. Secretary of State Byrnes held his first private conference with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov since the opening of the peace talks ten weeks ago. And Lieutenant General Walter Bedell Smith, our Ambassador to Russia, is flying back to Moscow from Paris this weekend.

Allies to Investigate German Disarmament

Berlin, October 2—(UP)—The way has been cleared for a full-scale investigation of the extent to which Germany has been disarmed and demilitarized. Soviet Russia removed the last barrier to such an inquiry at today's meeting of the Allied Control Council for Germany. The Soviet delegate approved the appointment of Inter-Allied commissions to check on the liquidation of the German war and industrial potential. All summer, Russia refused to go along with any kind of four-power investigation of the extent of Germany's demilitarization.

Carolina Veterans to Sponsor Statewide College Assembly

Conference Planned to Lay Foundation For Cooperative Action Between Groups

Jim Chesnutt, president of the UVA, announced today that invitations are being issued to all universities and colleges in North Carolina to meet jointly with UVA at Chapel Hill October 13. The purpose of this meeting will be to form a basis for state-wide co-operating involving student veteran educational problems.

Friday Last Day For Handing In Notice of Return

Registration officials have set tomorrow as the final day in which students who pre-registered in August may turn in their "Notice of Return," the 4 x 6 yellow card issued to them.

The officials emphasized that no student who pre-registered in August is officially enrolled in school until the card is presented to the registration office in Memorial Hall. The card serves as a notification that the student has actually returned to school this fall. Athletic pass books to football games will be issued the student only upon presentation of the card.

If a student has lost his card, he may obtain a duplicate one by reporting to Memorial Hall before tomorrow. "The important thing is that the student give notification that he has returned for the fall quarter," stated Edwin S. Lanier, director of central records office.

Men's Glee Club Starts Rehearsals

The Men's Glee Club started rehearsals on Monday with a full complement of 150 men. Professor Paul Young, director of the club, said that the club at this point sounds as well as it usually does after six months of rehearsal.

Young has requested any old glee club men who expect to sing but haven't yet reported, should do so immediately, since membership is being closed.

Regular rehearsals are being held on every Monday and Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Hill Hall.

Tomorrow is Deadline For Football Contest

Tomorrow noon is the entry deadline for this week's Graham Memorial weekly football contest. Already several hundred "drugstore quarter-backs" have dropped their prognostications for the Saturday's twenty major national football games in the ballot box in the main hall of Graham Memorial.

"No! No! I Not Gung. I No Want to Leave With de ese Face. . . ."

LeRoy Bannerman Draws Winning Portrait That Throws Lena the Hyena into Fits, Causes Horror Experts Agony

By Sam Whitehall

Lena the Hyena, who has never before been allowed to look into a mirror, suffered minor head injuries yesterday when she fainted after seeing the winning portrait of her, drawn by LeRoy Bannerman, of Graham dormitory.

The picture, sealed in an especially designed iron container, has been sent to the United Features Syndicate office for consideration in the national contest for a \$500 prize. After being displayed in the New York Museum of Modern Art, Bannerman's sketch of Lower Slobbovia's Lena will be among those judged by Frank Sinatra, Boris Karloff and Salvador Dali for the grand prize.

Judges Endure Agony
Local judges of the most horrible horrible were braced with special hypodermics prepared by the infirmary, yet the two hours of unmentionable agony spent viewing the different poses proved to be too much for the Daily Tar Heel editors. An emergency ambulance was rushed from the medical building; however, later reports from infirmary officials indicate that the editor's condition is not serious. Lena, after seeing her face for the

first time, absolutely refused to board the special train scheduled to take her back to New York and, according to a survey made by this paper, was heard as far as Durham shouting, "No! No! I not gung. I no want to leev with deese face." She was quieted, however, by a brave committee of DTH staffmen who entered the room blindfolded (notcherally) and clubbed her into submission.

Shewmake Runner-Up
Runner-up in the contest was Ed Shewmake who drew two outstanding poses of the Slobbovia ghastly enough to make even Lena exclaim, "Ugh!"

A picture of the winning sketch will be published in Sunday's edition of this publication so that everyone will get
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Democrats Reorganize

The Young Democrat's club will hold its reactivation meeting today at 4:30 o'clock in Gerrard Hall. Fletcher Mann, president of the organization in '42, will preside at the meeting which will elect officers and choose delegates to the state convention.

Plans for the year will be discussed, including the selection of prominent Democratic party men to come to the campus to give addresses.

The state convention in Asheville will be held October 11 and 12, Tuesday and Wednesday. Delegates from Carolina will attend.

First Since '42
The meeting will be the first since 1942 when the club was noted for its active part in elections.

In 1941, Leonidas Hux, Carolina student, was elected president of the state club. Another Carolina alumnus, Wink Norman, was elected head of the state college chapters, including Wake Forest, State, Duke, Eastern Carolina Teacher's College, Meredith, and Carolina.

UNC Band Rehearses Today in Kenan Stadium

Professor Earl Slocum, director of the University band, announced that the band will rehearse today at 4:30 o'clock in Kenan Stadium, without instruments.

Coed Senate Sets Aims At First Fall Meeting

Fewer, Better Compulsory Hours Promised; Required Tests to Be Divided in Sections

Speaker Sybil Goerch welcomed back the members of the Coed Senate at its initial meeting Tuesday night, and set as goals for the group during the year fewer and better coed hours, more coeds at meetings of the Senate and more careful consideration of the bills passed by the group.

A resolution was passed regarding the Woman's Government exam which all new coeds are required to take. The exam is to be divided into two parts, the first part to be given on October 9 to coeds living in dorms. Town girls will set their own date which must be sometime during next week.

Two Part Exam
The first part of the exam will include the campus code, honor code, Interfraternity regulations and social rules. The date for the second part of the exam has not yet been decided. It will include the coed's responsibility to Student Government at Carolina. In order for any girl to hold office in Women's Government, it is necessary for her to make a grade of at least 85 on this exam.

At the next meeting of the Coed Senate on October 15, the budget for the year will be discussed. All coeds are welcomed to these meetings.

Dormitories Must Conclude Elections

Jimmy Wallace, retiring president of the Men's Interdormitory Council, requested yesterday that all dormitory counselors conclude individual dormitory elections by Friday, October 11. Elections should be held for the following officers in each dormitory: President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, athletic manager, and floor counselors, or section counselors, as the case may be.

At the conclusion of the individual dormitory elections, officers of the new Council will be elected. Counselors should turn in a list of elected officers to Wallace at 106 Ruffin.

U.N.C. Trustees Endorse Expansion of Med School

Trustees Unanimously Approve Resolution To Install Full Four-Year Medical Course

Expansion of the U.N.C. Medical School to full four-year status was approved Tuesday by the Board of Trustees of the Greater University. Following a recommendation of the National Committee for Medical School-Hospital Survey, the action was unanimous, despite a warning last week from Dr. Graham L. Davis, hospital director of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, that the faculty's "miserable" salaries should be raised first.

AVC Convenes To Welcome New Members

Chairman Explains Purpose and Aims

Over 100 veterans heard Chairman Winston Broadfoot convene the first meeting of AVC since the summer session this past Tuesday evening and welcome the new members into the chapter.

Explaining the aims and purposes of AVC, in addition to Broadfoot, was Herb Bodman, chapter delegate to the Des Moines AVC convention, and Walter Spearman, vice-chairman of the South-east region. The various committee chairmen also briefly discussed the work done by them to acquaint the new members with the organization and activities of the local chapter.

Will Make Investigation
The local policies committee, outlining future business to be undertaken, will begin an investigation of the channeling of building supplies and cooperate with the University committee, headed by Dean E. L. Mackie, in setting up a social program for veterans and their wives. The committee on national policies will continue to watch Congressional legislation and the Washington scene in general. Also, plans were discussed to bring down "someone in the know" to speak on United States foreign policy.

After a short intermission, the chapter
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Changeover from a two-year to four-year course is to be completed, according to the trustees' resolution, "as soon as practicable after the General Assembly appropriates the necessary funds." But Governor Cherry told the Board that he could not approve any financial commitments "until budget hearings indicate that existing state agencies and state services have been reasonably provided for and a sufficient balance remains to carry out the new program."

Proposed Minority Report
During discussion of the proposed expansion several delegates voiced the fear that the state more needed a state-wide health service than a four-year medical school. President Frank P. Graham of the Greater University replied that "to build hospitals and health centers and not provide them with doctors, nurses, and medical technicians would be a farce."

A resolution passed by the Executive committee of the State College Alumni Association was approved for insertion in the minutes. In it the State alumni requested that trustees place "the same emphasis upon the expansion of the Engineering School at North Carolina State College that they place upon the expansion of the medical school at Chapel Hill." This has been interpreted as indicating that approval of the Medical School expansion by those trustees who are alumni of State College is conditional upon enlarging facilities of the Engineering School at Raleigh.

State Patrolmen to Attend Safety Training School Here

Ten-Week Session Scheduled to Commence On October 13 With 120 Officers Enrolled

In an emergency effort to check the alarming spiral of traffic casualties in North Carolina, the Institute of Government will conduct at Chapel Hill a Safety Training School for state patrolmen and local enforcement officers. The first ten-week session is scheduled to open October 13, with some 120 state patrol rookies enrolled.

The Institute, which has sponsored and staffed similar projects for some twenty years, is undertaking the safe-

ty school as a part of government measures against highway accidents throughout the nation. Arrangements have been made by state officials in cooperation with Director Albert Coates of the Institute and the UNC administration.

Utilizing a faculty consisting of Institute of Government staff members, Federal Bureau of Investigation experts, and representatives of the Northwestern University Traffic School, the new unit has scheduled three ten-week terms, the first opening in less than two weeks. Over a hundred recruits for the State Highway Patrol, from which approximately 50 will be accepted for positions on the state force, constitute the opening student body. Shortly afterward courses will begin for local police officers, who are to act as instructors for their home departments at the conclusion of training.

Housing By Old Vet Club
The school will be housed near the Intramural fields on Raleigh Road. The State Highway Commission has erected six old CCC barracks from Camp Mackall, and will locate headquarters, classrooms, and housing turned over to the School Monday, turned over to the School yesterday. Final work on the area—which includes installation of plumbing facilities and remodeling of the former veteran clubhouse—will be completed this week.

Though the Safety Training School is under the jurisdiction of the Institute of Government, the housing facilities have been procured and erected by the State Highway Commission.



It is quite easy to see why the nation demanded that Boris Karloff, pictured above in one of his famous horror pictures, serve on the three-man Lena the Hyena contest.