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NEWS BRIEFS

Violent Storm Is Moving East From Smokies

Heavy Rains, Winds Expected at Asheville

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 8—(UP)—The center of the tropical storm moving up the eastern seaboard is expected to cross into North Carolina at a point near Charlotte at about ten o'clock tonight. The weather bureau reports the storm centered about halfway between Florence and Spartanburg, South Carolina. Winds of 40 miles per hour have been recorded at Charlotte, where an inch and a half of rain have fallen in six hours up until eight o'clock tonight.

Heavy rains and winds of about 40 miles are expected in western North Carolina when the center of the storm moves over. The heaviest rainfall in the state so far is reported atop Mount Mitchell, where more than two and a half inches have fallen in six hours. The weather bureau says it does not anticipate damage from flood, however.

TVA Sees Danger

TVA's Cherokee and Douglas dams are expected to hold back any flash flood water before it reaches the main streams.

The TVA says a flash flood might delay work on the Watauga Dam near Elizabethtown. But preparations are being made to allay any possible damage to the construction work just starting there.

Air Forces to Send B-29's Around World

Washington, Oct. 8—(UP)—The Army Air Force is planning to send a flight of B-29 bombers around the world. Assistant Secretary of War W. Stuart Symington says the junket will begin in a few weeks if the State Department approved. It is said in official quarters that the State Department has the flight under consideration and expects to make a statement later today.

UN Atom Group Agrees To Production Curbs

Lake Success, New York, Oct. 8—(UP)—The Political Committee of the United Nations Atomic Energy Committee has unanimously agreed to begin working out all possible safeguards against secret production of atomic energy. The safeguards will apply to all stages of atomic production—from mine to finishing plant.

Mine Explosions Rock Capital of Palestine

Jerusalem, Oct. 8—(UP)—A series of scattered mine explosions in Jerusalem killed two British soldiers today and wounded three others. A former mayor of the ancient city—an Arab—was seriously hurt when he stepped on a bomb near a local police station.

Yugoslav Archbishop Trial Is Terminated

Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Oct. 8—(UP)—The mass trial of Yugoslav Archbishop Stepinac (step-pin-nach) and other accused priests, monks and alleged Fascist leaders ended late this afternoon. The court—which has been trying the defendants on war crimes charges in Zagreb, Yugoslavia—says the verdict and sentences will be pronounced Friday.

Bulgaria to Try Six For Enmity to U.S.A.

Sofia, Oct. 8—(UP)—The Bulgarian home ministry has announced that six members of opposition parties will be tried for spreading so-called falsified versions of a speech by U.S. Secretary of State Byrnes. They will be charged under the terms of the armistice ending hostilities for Bulgaria.

Students Riding Caravan Make Reservations Now

Bloodworth Says Ducats For Navy 'Special' Must be Secured from Durham Ticket Office

Even though the Southern railway is planning to accommodate as many students to the Navy game as care to go by their service, some students may find themselves without transportation unless they make their reservations early, it was learned last night from the district ticket office.

J. S. Bloodworth, district passenger agent for the system, stated that students must make their applications for accommodations in Durham before October 14. He said that at the present time they are planning accommodations for only 200 students.

Ticket Office Here

Vernon Crook, supervisor of ticket sales in Woollen Gymnasium, said that an effort had been made to determine how many students plan to use the train service and establish a temporary railway ticket office in Chapel Hill. The results were not sufficient to merit a ticket office here

and therefore each student must arrange his own transportation with the Durham office.

Leave Raleigh, Durham

The Southern special caravan train will leave Raleigh at 7:45 p.m. and Durham at 8:45 p.m. October 18, arriving in Baltimore the morning of the classic. The return caravan will leave Baltimore at 9 p.m. Saturday and arrive in Durham Sunday morning around 7:30. Round-trip coach fare will be \$15.02 and pullman accommodations will be provided.

Few Tickets Are Obtainable For Tommy Dorsey Dance

Tickets for the Tommy Dorsey dances scheduled for the Duke-Carolina week-end were sold-out completely at the rail booth in the YMCA yesterday. Grail delegate Charlie Fulton said today that a few tickets are still available from members of the sponsoring organization.

Purchase from Members

Because the number of tickets available for the dances is limited to 2,000, students expecting to attend should purchase books as soon as possible from Grail members who have twenty-five tickets each to sell.

Fulton also announced that the dances will be semi-formal. Dorsey is slated to appear here Friday and Saturday nights, November 22 and 23. The bids, priced at \$6.50, are not available separately for each of the dances, but are bought together.

Better through Limit

Grail officials said, "We want to make the dance one of the best. The Grail believes that by limiting the number attending, it will make conditions more enjoyable for dancing."

Proceeds from the dance go to scholarships awarded each year to worthy students by the Grail, an honorary organization for men students.

Football Contest Correction Made

In yesterday's Daily Tar Heel it was incorrectly stated in a front page article concerning this week's football contest that a "Ten cent entry fee would be divided among the winners."

This was meant to apply only to the Graham Memorial Thursday evening bridge tournament, and was reprinted by mistake. Winner of the football contest will receive his choice of three valuable prizes, and no entry fee is charged.

Strength of Nation Surveyed by IRC

A large crowd attended the IRC meeting Monday evening to hear the discussion, "State of the Nations," a survey of the strength of England, Russia and America.

It was the opinion of all, that, "an immediate war concerning any of these three nations is not possible, but that the nation which recovers first from its war losses will be in a position of world leadership."

The general consensus is as follows: that reform must come from within the United States before we can successfully exert any strong influence upon the rest of the world; that England is politically stronger than we, though industrially weaker; that Russia, though an imminent menace to world peace through her communistic efforts, is nevertheless incapable of using military force to back her demands.

The subject will be further expanded upon in the IRC meeting next Monday night, in Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.

Students May Secure Rooms in Dormitories

Twelve more students are on the list for room changes. These students must contact the housing office immediately or the rooms may be given to other students.

The students on the list include: Thomas A. Alspaugh, Ernest D. Deshields, James F. Fowler, Robert W. Greene, James W. Hall, George W. Lewis, Oliver W. Madrey, Winfield T. Martin, Albert S. Myrick, Marius C. Owens, Albert S. Root, and William Cameron.

Irish Dramatist Robinson Joins Playmakers...

Abbey Theatre Director Is Guest Lecturer With University Dramatic Arts Department

Lennox Robinson, eminent Irish playwright and critic and director of the Abbey theatre of Dublin, Ireland, has just come to Chapel Hill as guest lecturer in the Department of Dramatic Art.

This fall while Robinson is with the Playmakers, he will conduct a seminar in the Irish Renaissance and serve as a consultant in playwriting, as well as direct the American premiere of one of his new plays which the Playmakers will produce early in December. He will also speak at the annual Carolina Dramatic association fall conference to be held here October 19.

Born In Cork

Born in Cork Ireland, Robinson was educated in the country schools and at home, beginning his theatrical career in 1908 upon sending a one-act play, "The Clancy Name", to the Abbey theatre which accepted it for production.



Lennox Robinson

House Asks Students' Support For Medical School, Hospital

CAA Arranges New Seating

Portable Grandstands Provided for Game

It a statement issued yesterday by Vernon-Crook, head of ticket sales for the CAA, it was stated that an effort will be made to locate more students near the center of the field at Saturday's game with the University of Maryland by placing them in portable grandstands above the concrete.

Center Seats Assured

Sections 14, 15, 16 and 17 will contain temporary stands and all students are assured of a centrally-located seat in these sections.

Since it takes approximately one hour for all students to pass through the gates Crook urged that an effort be made to arrive at the game early. The student gates will open at 12:45 and the kick-off is scheduled for 2:30.

I D Cards Necessary

He added that identification cards and passbooks will be required at the student gates and requested the cooperation of all students in occupying the seats assigned to them in order to avoid the numerous unpleasant arguments witnessed at the VPI game.

Earth Being Showered With Tail of Comet

By United Press

You probably don't know it but Mother Earth is tangling with the tail of a comet and the sparks are flying.

Astronomers say the world is moving into the slip stream of the so called Giacobini-Zinner comet. This heavenly speed demon skids in a long parabolic arc around the sun completing a circuit every six years and 212 days.

Just seven days ago this comet went shooting by the earth at a distance of about 31 million miles. And that, in celestial terms, is a fairly close shave. Now, the world is moving in where the comet passed leaving its tail spread out several hundred million miles behind.

In that tail are thousands of meteors, many of which will be attracted by the Earth's pull of gravity. They'll burn when they hit the Earth's atmosphere. That's when you'll start to see the shower of sparks. The astronomers say that the show started last night but that tonight will be a lot better for a good show if the weather is fair.

FFC MEETS TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the Freshman Friendship Council to night at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall. Officers will be elected at this time. All Freshmen interested are asked to attend.

Officials Explain Problems To Students at UVA Meeting

Queries Answered on Christmas Vacation, Room Rent, Construction, Budget, Books, etc.

By Bill Sexton

As a part of a "tremendous effort on the part of the University," Chancellor Robert B. House asked the student body to support a four-year medical school and hospital last night.

House, who advised his listeners to "always let your voices be heard by the University," discussed the medical expansion program, the record biennial budget request, Kenan stadium seating, dormitory rents, Christmas vacation schedule, and many other

subjects questioned by students at a UVA-sponsored mass meeting in Gerrard Hall last night.

Other Officials Appear

He appeared with C. E. Teague, assistant controller and business manager; F. C. Shepard, veterans advisor; and H. H. Ritchie, manager of the Book Exchange, in an informal question-and-answer session, the first of three planned this year by the Veterans Association.

Stadium Seating

One of the first queries concerned the unfortunate Kenan stadium seating situation. "It's one thing I really know little about," said House. "But I believe a great error was made by not starting the student section with the middle line of Kenan stadium. I don't know whether it would be possible to revise and renumber tickets without incurring law suits."

He declared that the necessity of travel on New Year's day following Christmas vacation "seems silly to me." But he added that the schedule committee had sought to "equalize the terms" and allow time for a necessary 12-week summer school. There was no indication given that the present schedule might be revised.

In his opening address the Chancellor complimented the UVA for its "clear, well-thought" approach to campus problems since its organization and asked that students with any complaint "clear ideas with each other and through your organization" before acting. But he made plain that anyone "with information and serious purpose should speak," because "you know where the heart of the University is concerning its students."

Planned for Two Years

"We have planned for the past two years for the record enrollment this year and are doing the best we can, regardless of the disorganized condition in Chapel Hill. I commend your spirit on beginning the year."

Discussing the record request for appropriations, Chancellor House said he felt that the budget was "fair, sound, and reasonable," and, for the most part, "obtainable."

He explained that though much of the increased request was for emergency measures representing the barest minimum to accommodate an unprecedented enrollment, a great portion was the basis of a permanent improvement program, "the first, if passed, in eight years."

State College Receives Diesel Equipment, Gift From Navy Department

The Navy Department has given complete title of the Diesel engines and engineering equipment, that made State College one of the chief Naval Diesel training centers in the nation during the war, to the Consolidated University of North Carolina for State College, it was announced today by President Graham.

The value of the property given is estimated at \$2,800,000.

At the close of the war, a move was made to use the equipment as a part of a peacetime Naval training program at some Navy center. President Graham, however, made an analysis to Secretary of Navy James B. Forrestal, saying that it would best serve the purposes of the Navy, American industry, and higher education in America to leave the engines and equipment at State for teaching and research.

Mothers Desiring Nursery Program To Meet at YMCA

All mothers at the University, interested in nursery schools or a baby parking service for their children, are requested to register tomorrow or Friday at the YWCA office on the second floor of the Y building. Anyone interested, but unable to be there between 9:00 and 5:00 may register by phoning Mrs. Betty Rose Dowden at 6761.

Mrs. Dowden wishes to know:

1. The number of children in the family.
2. The type of service needed.
3. The length of time the parents are to be here.

Three types of services are available. At the Baptist Church there is an all day nursery school. The Presbyterian Church offers a morning school of the kindergarten type, for which there is a minimum charge.

The Methodist Church will offer a baby parking service for those mothers who wish to leave their children for short periods of time. This last service entails the mother spending a certain amount of time at the nursery in return for the privilege of leaving her child there.

Student Legislature Meets Tomorrow Night

The fifty legislature members listed below are requested to attend the first meeting of the fall quarter to be held at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall. Speaker Charlie Warren asked that all members of the body note the change in time from 7:30 to 8.

Students are requested to learn who is their representative and to contact them on campus questions in which they are interested.

Charles Warren, speaker. Members, Flo Ann Roberts, Fran Walker, Jean Huske and Kit Norvell, six months dormitory legislators; Winkie Andrews, Jerry Atkins, Kit Coleman, Sara Tillett and Joan Miller, one year dormitory representatives.

Six months students from the town districts are Bob Kemp, Alex Davis, Bill Brown, Charlie Norton, Johnny Colones, Earl Woodard, Bill Moffit and Don Shropshire. Year representatives are Charlie Fulton, Bob Little, Winston Broadfoot, Taylor Dodson, Jim MacNider, Dennis Smith, Mike Morrow, Dave Pittman and Chuck Borton.

Year men from the dormitories are Charles Britt, Jim Taylor, Jimmy Wallace, Bill Miller, Walt Stewart, Bob Ball, Tom Eller, Larry Berry, Frank Meadows and Bill Stubbs.

Representing dormitories for six months are Joe Morris, Jack Gale, Clyde Stallings, Bob Kelly, Bob Collins, Bill Jernigan, Bob Giles, Bill Hight, John Surratt, Joe Byrd and John Harvey.

Dot Dashiell and Alice Roberson are six months representatives from town. Jean Driscoll is the year representative.

The fifty member legislature is divided so that nine dormitory women, three town women, seventeen town men and twenty-one dormitory men represent the student body.