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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Truman Joins Meat Parleys

#### Cabinet, President Will Seek Solution

Washington, Oct. 10—(UP)—President Truman today told newsmen that no new government moves were imminent in the meat situation. But tonight, Mr. Truman personally joined the Democratic high command in the high-level meat conferences which have been in progress for more than a week at the White House.

The President told his Democratic aides that he will take up the politically-explosive meat situation with his full cabinet tomorrow morning at 10:00 A.M.

#### May Abandon Policy

Tonight was the first time the President took a direct hand in the meat parleys. And some observers believe the President may be planning to abandon his "wait and see" policy in favor of a more forceful line of action.

### German Rocket Gains Speed on 12th Trial

White Sands, New Mexico, Oct. 10—(UP)—The 12th German V-2 rocket to be fired at the White Sands proving grounds reached an altitude of about 102 miles—two miles less than the record set by the ninth rocket on July 30th. However, Army officials say that the rocket reached a speed of more than 3,600 miles an hour—about 220 feet per second faster than any of the previous missiles fired.

### War Secretary Tells Of New Super Weapon

Chicago, Oct. 10—(UP)—Secretary of War Patterson forecasts a new super-rocket that will make the German V-2S look like old-time muzzle loaders. Patterson told members of the American Federation of Labor Convention we should perfect this weapon in a matter of months.

### Danube Must Be Open Says British Official

Paris, Oct. 10—(UP)—British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin threatens not to sign the Romanian Peace Treaty unless the Danube is opened to free trade. Russia's Foreign Secretary Molotov replied to the British demand by asking why the free trade principle was not applied to the Panama and Suez canals. Our own Senator Vandenberg of Michigan sided with Bevin in his appeal for opening the Balkans.

### LaGuardia Calls Small 'Ward-Heeling Outfit'

Washington, Oct. 10—(UP)—UN RRA's head man, fiery Fiorello LaGuardia, ripped into civilian production Administrator John Small and Representative Roger Slaughter today. He called Small's CPA a "ward-heeling outfit." And as for Slaughter who was defeated for re-nomination, LaGuardia said: "It's so difficult to put a splint on a lame duck." The UNRRA chief's remarks were made at a press conference at which he defended his agency's shipment of steel rails to Yugoslavia.

### Grand Jury To Examine Munitions Evidence

Washington, Oct. 19—(UP)—A special grand jury has been sworn in to consider evidence in the Garsson Munitions case. Judge Laws, who swore in five women and 18 men on the jury, cautioned them to keep their deliberations absolutely secret.

## BULLETIN

Paris, Oct. 10—(UP)—The United States and Great Britain have won a two thirds vote in the Peace Conference for inclusion in the Romanian treaty of the principle of free navigation and equal access to the Danube River.

## Forty-four States, Eighteen Various Nations Represented in Final Registration Figure

### Orange County Tops With 581 Enrollees

By Roy C. Moose

Official final registration statistics released by Chancellor R. B. House show that a record 6,802 students are enrolled at the University this fall. The enrollment represents every state in the Union and the District of Columbia with the exception of Colorado, Montana, Vermont, and Wyoming. In addition, the following 19 foreign countries are represented by one or more students registered for this quarter: Egypt, Canada, England, Nicaragua, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Brazil, Guatemala, El Salvador, Virgin Islands, China, Bolivia, India, Greece, Colombia, Costa Rica, and the Dominican Republic.

#### North Carolina Leads

North Carolina leads all other states with 4,774 enrollees, which represents every county in the State—with Camden and Jones counties having two students each, and eight counties hav-

ing 100 or more students each. Those counties having over 100 students are New Hanover, 120; Buncombe, 202; Durham, 211; Wake, 262; Mecklenburg, 272; Forsyth, 282; Guilford, 327; and Orange, 581. The unusually large number from Orange county is due to the many veterans who are married and maintain apartments and trailer homes in Chapel Hill.

A breakdown of the statistics shows that of the 6,802 students enrolled, 5,702 are men students and 1,100 women. Over two-thirds of the total enrollment or 4,774 are residents of North Carolina while 2,028 are non-residents. Approximately 4500 are Veterans, including both male and female.

#### General College Has 3,251

General College leads the various academic divisions with 3,251 and Arts & Sciences placed second with 1,427 students. Enrollment in the other divisions are: Commerce, 810;

### Eight Different Men Share Single Name

Graduate School, 648; Law, 222; Library Science, 32; Medicine, 81; Pharmacy, 186; Public Health, 113; Social Work, 32.

Almost one-third of the total enrollment (1,895) are first year students.

While releasing the final statistics, Mr. Lanier stated that many problems are arising from the great number of students who have the same name. In one instance a total of 8 persons had the same first and last name. He advised that every student, in order to avoid confusion and misplaced mail, give his full name on all papers and correspondence relating to his education at Carolina.

#### Should Give Full Name

To avoid a mix-up in grades, expenses, and billing he has notified all professors and administration officials to give the full name of all students in the future.

## Longer Recess Recommended By Legislature

### Measure Is Passed By Unanimous Vote

Following a speech of welcome by Speaker Charlie Warren, the Student Legislature unanimously passed a bill recommending that the administration extend the Christmas holidays until January 3.

In introducing the legislation, Bill Miller asserted that postponing the opening date of the winter quarter would enable students "to avoid the New Year's day crowds, thus assuring them a safer and more comfortable return to the University."

The recommendation will be presented to South Building officials by Speaker Warren, who in his welcoming address reviewed the work done by the summer session legislators.

#### Start on Clean Slate

Talking informally, Warren said that this legislature will start off financially "on a clean slate" since all back debts had been paid during the summer terms.

Warren warned the new body that its "success rests with how energetic and representative your views are," and he expressed his wish that "bills should be practical and beneficial, not introduced just to have business on the See LEGISLATURE, Page 4

## Disabled Veterans Call Meeting to Form Charter

### State Vice-Commander Will Discuss Plans For Organizing Group Tonight in Gerrard

There will be a mass meeting tonight in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock for all veterans interested in the formation of a local Disabled American Veterans. Victor Kelly, university veteran, called the meeting after a conference Monday with state officials.

Vice Commander Kennedy of the North Carolina DAV will be present at the meeting to discuss the purpose, program, and chartering of an organization in Chapel Hill.

The organization is purposed to give protection to the disabled veterans, his comrades, and his family.

#### Any Injured Vet Eligible

Any man or woman is eligible to membership if wounded, gassed, injured or disabled in line of duty, during time of war, while serving in any of the armed forces of the United States.

"You do not have to be in receipt of pension, compensation or other benefits from the United States or any ally to be eligible," state officials said, "however, if you are now receiving such benefits, such fact clearly proves eligibility to DAV membership. Many of our members received their first benefits through DAV assistance after they became DAV members."

Kelly urges veterans to attend the meeting in order that a sufficient number may be present to secure a charter.

## AFL Refuses British Appeal

New York, Oct. 10—(UP)—The American Federation of Labor has turned down a British appeal to join the World Federation of Trade Unions. President William Green says the AF of L won't join the group because, as he puts it, the organization is under the influence of the "Dictator in Moscow."

The AF of L's rival union, the CIO, has asked a large independent union—the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen—to pin forces with it. Phillip Murray, head of the CIO, told the Trainmen's Convention at Miami Beach today that he'd like to see the two unions joined together for a fight against common foes. And he attacked what he called the "fuddy-duddy leadership" of the AF of L.

As for the strikes in the nation today—the House Un-American Activities Committee says its investigators have been in Pittsburgh for several weeks, looking for subversive influences in connection with the power strike.

The power strike, by the way, has been tossed into the lap of the National Labor Relations Board. The Board will consider the advisability of calling an election to determine whether the United Mine Workers can represent the 1,700 strikers.

All delivery complaints will be handled at the circulation office, telephone 8641, every morning from 10-11 o'clock, and each afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock.

## Jacobson Appoints Kinberg To Managing Editor's Post

By Helen Highwater

In announcing the appointment of Jud Kinberg as Managing Editor of the Carolina Magazine, Editor Fred Jacobson explained that "Kinberg brings to this position a wealth of talent and experience which is hardly equalled on this campus today."

Kinberg's experience dates back to 1943 when he worked not only as Managing Editor of the Tar Heel, but contributed to the Magazine as well. Previously he had worked in association with some of the most successful Magazine Editors ever to come to this University.

#### Edited AMG Paper

Following combat service in Europe Kinberg took his journalism to Berlin where he edited the official news-

paper of the American Military Government. The publication was internationally credited with several news-breaking stories; in particular the discovery of the Nazi files in the custody of the United States authorities. Moreover the paper won fame for the outstanding makeup of its weekly feature section. Kinberg concluded his Berlin service by working with the Associated Press.

Having once witnessed the "golden era" of Carolina Magazines Kinberg expressed his anxiousness in bringing the Pacemakers Award, given for excellence in the national college magazine field, back to the campus. Kinberg, a member of TEP, also writes for the Daily Tar Heel as a columnist.

## Graham To Address Student Body Today

### Convocation Celebrates 153rd Year Since Old East Cornerstone Was Laid

President Frank P. Graham will make his first speech to the present University student body, the largest in history, at the University Day convocation today at 11:15 o'clock in Memorial hall. The convocation commemorates the 153rd anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of Old East, first building of the University. Eleven and 12 o'clock classes will be dismissed for the exercises and University offices will be closed. All other classes will meet as usual.



Dr. Frank Graham

**Academic Procession**  
An academic procession of faculty members in caps and gowns will march from the Old Well to Memorial hall, led by the University Band. Rev. I. Harding Hughes will give the invocation and Chancellor House will lead a pensive reading in memory of University alumni who have died since last October 12.

The University Glee clubs under the direction of Paul Young will sing "Integer Vitae" and "Hallelujah Chorus from the Mount of Olives." President Graham will make the principal address.

The actual anniversary of University is October 12, since the cornerstone of Old East was laid on October 12, 1793. This year, however, the celebration is being held on October 11,

## Church Committee Plans To Assist Famine Sufferers

With the assistance of the campus YM and YWCA, the Committee of the Churches of Chapel Hill for World Relief has made plans for an intensive campaign to raise funds to help the famine-stricken peoples of the world.

Headed by Professor Frank W. Hanft, the committee will conduct a house-to-house canvas of all town residents on the afternoon of Sunday, October 27th.

YM and YWCA representatives will solicit funds on the campus for the same purpose in November.

According to present plans, pledges will be made on a monthly basis to run for a year. Proceeds will be turned over to the World Council of Churches to be used to provide food and clothing for peoples of war-torn lands.

## U.S. Foreign Policy Will Be Discussed

Manny Margolis will preside over a radio forum Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock on station WTKR, Durham. The topic will be on American foreign policy, "Byrnes or Wallace?"

Margolis says, "These programs are based on the idea that there is strength in knowledge. We feel that there is a wide variety of opinion on the campus which should be aired on the various issues for the benefit of the general public throughout the state. Our forums will be just such an outlet."

Herbert Bodeman and William Edward York, Carolina students, will participate in the discussion.

## Board Denies Nazi Appeals

### Hitler's Henchmen To Die on Gallows

Nuernberg, Oct. 10—(UP)—The Nazi war criminals have lost all hope of escaping the sentences imposed on them at Nuernberg.

Tonight the Allied Control Council denied all appeals for clemency.

This blanket rejection seals the doom of 11 of Hitler's henchmen scheduled to die on the gallows next Wednesday. And the prison terms of five others were not reduced.

The four military leaders turned down the requests of Hermann Goerring, Alfred Jodl and Wilhelm Keitel to be shot rather than subjected to the more ignominious death on the gallows.

They also flatly refused the plea of aged Erich Raeder to be shot rather than spend his last days behind bars.

#### Will Get Gallows

The communique did not say when the condemned Nazis would drop through the gallows trap. However, earlier official announcements named October 16th as hanging day at the Nuernberg prison.

The Allied Control Council reported its decision on the Nazi appeals after a highly secretive two-day session.

Only one of the dozen men given the death sentence did not file an appeal. He is Ernst Kaltenbrunner—ex-chief of the German Security and Criminal Police.

A routine appeal was filed even for the missing Martin Bormann—the only one of the 12 condemned men who will escape the gallows next week.

The Council also rejected the pleas against the mass sentencing of the gestapo, the elite guard and the police division.

The Russian member of the Council ended the five-and-a-half hours of deliberation by once more restating the Soviet dissent on the Nuernberg verdicts.

Russia had protested the sentencing of Rudolf Hess to a life term and the acquittal of three men accused of war crimes.

## Charlotte Club To Meet Tuesday

There will be a meeting of all members of the Carolina Charlotte club in Gerrard hall Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock, it was announced last night by Irwin Belk, president of the organization.

The meeting will be a short session for reorganization and election of officers. All Charlotte students, whether former members or not, are invited to attend.