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NEWS BRIEFS

Army to Grant Draft Holiday Till New Year

Year's Volunteers Near Million Mark

Washington, Oct. 11—(UP)—In a surprise move tonight, the War Department ordered all Selective Service inductions halted for the rest of 1946, beginning October 15th. Thus 35,000 men— earmarked for the draft between now and the end of December—can put thoughts of army life away, temporarily at least. The suspension was ordered because of an unexpectedly high rate of Army enlistments, a rate the War Department expects to be maintained for the rest of the year.

In the last year, more than 992,000 men have enlisted in the regular army and the War Department figures the number will top the million mark by November first.

Big Powers Overruled On Greek Border Case

Paris, Oct. 11—(UP)—The Peace Conference has acted contrary to Big Four recommendations in refusing to accept an article in the Bulgarian peace treaty. The article proposed by the Big Four and approved by the Bulgarian commission would deny Greece all chance of getting frontier changes on her Bulgarian border. No nation voted against the article, and nine voted for it. But since the 12 abstentions count as votes, the disputed clause failed to gain even a simple majority of the 21 nations. The effect of the action is to send the treaty back to the Big Four without any recommendation on Bulgarian frontiers. This leaves the issue in great doubt since Britain—one of the nations abstaining—has a veto in the Council of Foreign Ministers.

Swedish Vessel Afire In Middle of Atlantic

Boston, Oct. 11—(UP)—Three passengers are reported dead and several injured tonight in a fire aboard a Swedish freighter in the mid-Atlantic. At least two vessels are steaming through wind-lashed seas to the aid of the 5900-ton freighter, the Kristina Thorden, en route from Goteborg, Sweden, to Boston with some 12 passengers and a crew of almost 30. The nature of the fire is not known, but the freighter is carrying a cargo of highly combustible cellulose and steel.

Japanese Diet Limits Size of Land Holding

Tokyo, Oct. 11—(UP)—A new law in Japan is expected to put some five million acres of land into the hands of three and one-half million Japanese tenant farmers. General MacArthur calls the sweeping agriculture reform bill one of the most important milestones reached by Japan in the creation of its new democracy. The law, which was approved today by the Japanese Diet, bans absentee land holdings, restricts resident non-farming owners' holdings to two and a half acres and limits farming owners to seven and a half acres.

Stilwell Said Weaker From Major Operation

San Francisco, Oct. 11—(UP)—Gen. Joseph Stilwell is reported weaker at Letterman general hospital, where he is suffering from the after-effects of a major abdominal operation. Hospital authorities say that the commander of the Sixth army spent a fair night, but his condition continues critical.

Argentine Meat Import 'Shocking,' Says Taft

Cincinnati, Oct. 11—(UP)—Republican Senator Robert Taft of Ohio says the proposal to import meat from Argentina is both "shocking and silly." He declares the nation's supply of beef on the hoof was never greater, and that any importation plan would be a temporary plan to tide the Democrats over until after the election.

Carolina Opposes Maryland In Kenan Stadium Tilt Today

Tar Heels Rate As Favorites

Old Liners Employ Tricky 'T' Setup

By Irwin Smallwood

The coaching prowess of two of America's finest masters of gridironics will be put to a test here in Kenan stadium this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when Carolina enters the battle of the "T," against the Old Liners of Maryland. It will be the single wing football machine of Carl Snavely matched with charges of the pioneer "T" formation coach, Clark Shaughnessy.

Carolina, whose Tar Heels showed so much improvement and promise in their victory over Miami university in the Orange Bowl last Friday night, rules a slight favorite in the Southern conference encounter. However, Maryland, rebounding from a humiliating defeat, will be tricky from the vaunted "T" formation and is given a chance to make it an interesting game indeed.

Leading the Tar Heels into battle will be the Jet Job Carolina Choo Choo—Charlie Justice—the fourth highest ground gainer in the nation after the first two weeks of the season. All eyes will be focused on the scampering tailback from the Land of The Sky, for fans are wondering whether he will be able to maintain his sensational running pace.

Rodgers Ready

Maryland will pit superb linemen against the Tar Heel offensive plays, and fullback Hosea Rodgers, star from 1943, is expected to about come into his own and prove most valuable in splitting open gaps in the Old Limer forward wall. Rodgers, who teamed with Jack Fitch to upset Penn three years ago, has been slowed up since before the opening game with an ailing ankle but is about back in his old condition. Even against Miami last week he proved powerful, Coach Jack Harding of Miami saying after the game "that boy Rodgers almost ruined our line."

Little Don Hartig, who played a fine quarterback game against Miami, will be in the starting lineup with his hand in a cast, and his signal calling and blocking will help round out the Carolina offensive punch along with B. K. Grow at wingback.

Maryland Stars

The big three for Maryland will be Tommy Mont and Reds Wright, backs, and Emil Fritz, guard. Mont reputedly is of All-America quality and is a top-notch passer, kicker and ball handler from his spot under center in the "T" formation. Wright is a gigantic fullback and has left quite large gaps in opposition lines with his smashing drives. Fritz, who played under Coach Paul Bryant last year at Maryland, is also supposed to be a candidate for

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Temporary Stands To Seat Students

The Athletic association is making an effort to locate more students near the center of the field for the Maryland game today by placing them in portable grandstands above the concrete, Vernon Crook, head of ticket sales for the CAA, announced yesterday.

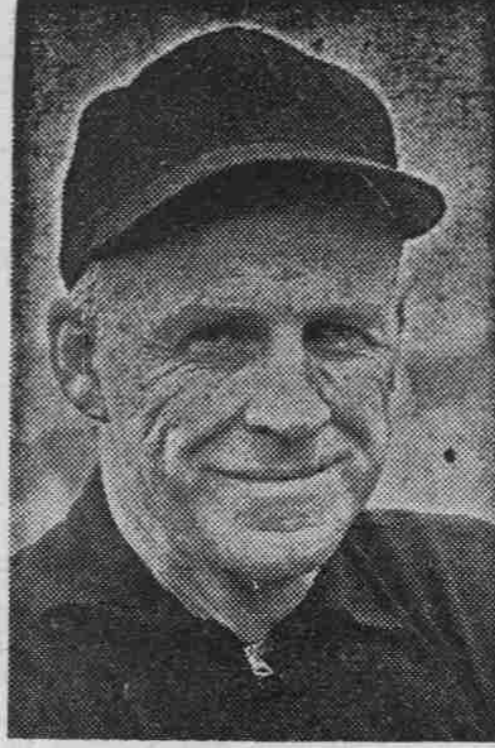
Sections 14, 15, 16, and 17 will contain temporary stands, assuring all students of a centrally-located seat, Crook said.

Since it takes approximately one hour for all students to pass through the gates, an effort should 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.

Both identification cards and pass-books will be required at the student gates and all students are requested to cooperate in occupying the seats assigned to them in order to avoid the numerous unpleasant arguments witnessed at the VPI game.



Carl Snavely of Carolina, above left, one of the pioneers in strong single wing football offense, and Clark Shaughnessy, recognized perfecter of the "T" formation, will be matching their coaching skills here in Kenan stadium this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when Carolina and Maryland clash on the gridiron.



Registration To Begin Today For November 5th Elections

Two Chapel Hill Centers To Enroll Voters; One Year Residence Required For Students

Registration of voters for the Tuesday, November 5 election will begin today in two Chapel Hill registration centers and continue until Saturday, October 26.

Registrar for the south precinct will be the Reverend R. L. Bolton who will be located at the elementary school. North precinct voters will register with John B. Hocutt at the fire station. The hours at both locations will be from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Mayes Act As OPA Inspector

Will Work With Boyd To Check Local Rents

Melvin S. Mayes, formerly a member of the tax collecting division of the State Revenue department, is now OPA rent inspector for Chapel Hill. Mayes and W. E. Byrd, Jr. of the Durham OPA staff will serve the Chapel Hill-Orange County area from the Durham office. A schedule of the times in which they will be in Chapel Hill will be announced later.

Forrest Pollard, OPA rent director for the Durham area of which Chapel Hill is a part, said today that there were now 1,800 registrations in Chapel Hill. The local office, on the second floor of the Henninger building, is in full time operation. Mrs. Lois Cranford is serving as clerk.

Should Notify of Change

Pollard today warned all persons who registered on housing forms in the first registration in July to notify the local office of any change of tenants or a special blank that has been mailed to the majority of those thought to be in that category. Other persons not receiving the blanks through the mail are requested to call for them at the local office.

Landlords registered on the rooming house form are reminded that a maximum rent notice must be posted in each room in which there are tenants.

Should Check by Office

Students who are given notice to move or who think they are being overcharged are asked to check by the local office so that their cases may be investigated.



R. W. MADRY

Franklin Street Dividing Line
Franklin Street is the dividing line between north and south precincts from Carrboro to the Raleigh street at the President's House corner; then the dividing line is along Raleigh street and Raleigh road.

This means that people living in the Ghimghoul colony, on both Battle and Hooper lanes and Senlac road, on South Boundary street and Park place, and on the south side of Franklin street from Raleigh street to the east edge of town, are in the north precinct.

Primary Registration

Students, in order to register, must be 21 years old by November 5 and must have actually resided in the state since November 5, 1945 and in their precinct since July 5, 1946. Those persons whose names are already listed in the primary registration books as qualified to vote are not required to register again for the forthcoming election.

Mayor Madry Bans Sunday Beer Sales

The Board of Aldermen's deadlock over the sale of beer on Sundays was broken at this week's meeting by Mayor Robert W. Madry, University News bureau head, who voted for the prohibition ordinance at its second reading. The ban will become effective if the ordinance is approved on its third reading at the next board meeting.

"Although I reserve the right to change my vote at the final reading, said Madry, "I voted in favor of banning the sale of beer in Chapel Hill on Sundays because an informal survey indicated to me that a majority of our citizens favor the proposed ban."

'Resort for Beer Seekers'

Despite the fact that beer is sold in only three establishments in town on Sundays, the mayor indicated, the fact that the same law is in effect throughout Orange county and in Durham might make Chapel Hill "a resort for beer seekers."

Madry declared that if he finds that "the law is unenforceable or that it is not supported by a majority of our citizens," he would not hesitate to vote for repealing the ordinance.

It is possible that other aldermen may shift their stands on the ordinance before final action at the next meeting.

President Declares University Budget Increase Necessary

Graham Delivers Convocation Address Before 153rd University Day Crowd

As President Frank Graham delivered the principal address of the 153rd anniversary celebration yesterday before an over-flow crowd in Memorial Hall, he emphasized that the budget presented for the consolidated university is "really a call for the University to be in the front lines of a new forward march of mankind."

On the occasion of the University's 153rd birthday, President Graham sketched the development of the University from its earliest days, pointing out that the history of the University has been one of the incessant struggles but of steady growth and expansion.

Groves' Book Just Released

A last book, "Dynamic Mental Hygiene" (with special emphasis on family counselling) by the University's famed specialist in marriage and family problems, Dr. Ernest R. Groves, who died in August, has just been released by Stackpole Sons, Publishers, of Harrisburg, Pa.

The book, which Dr. Groves wrote with his daughter, Mrs. Catherine



ERNEST R. GROVES

Groves Peele, executive secretary of the Family Service of Durham, was delayed being printed for several years due to wartime shortages in materials. Now just a matter of about eight weeks after his death, the book has been released. According to Mrs. Groves, Dr. Groves had looked forward eagerly to the printing of this book and had wondered how long it would take to be published.

Stresses Marriage, Family

In their preface, Dr. Groves and Mrs. Peele explained that "Dynamic Mental Hygiene" stresses "marriage and family experience for the purpose

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Marching Band Will Appear With Prewar Glory Today

The Carolina marching band, at prewar strength for the first time in almost five years, will make its first appearance of the season on the football field prior to the Carolina-Maryland game here this afternoon. The Carolina music-makers will come on the field amid a fanfare of trumpets and proceed with a pre-game show.

Drum Major Robinson

Earl Slocum, director, will field a band of some 101 pieces, with Don Robinson, veteran drum major, leading the group. First maneuver of the day will be an extended march across and around the field ending in front of the UNC stands with the playing of "Hark the Sound."

Drum majorette, Betty Gaither, who is to be joined later on in the season, by a partner chosen from the band, will precede the band in its marching.

Split Formation

During the half the band will execute a split formation, a maneuver which has not been done recently by the group, while playing, "March of the Champions."

Plans are underway for new maneuvers in the forthcoming games, and Don Robinson will be joined by another drum major to take the place of Milton Jordan who is unable to



EARL SLOCUM

take part in the band activities this season, because of a broken leg.