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NEWS BRIEFS

Byrnes Plans To Broadcast Paris Report

Nation Will Learn Happenings Tonight

Washington, Oct. 17—(UP)—Secretary of State Byrnes has made his report on the Paris peace conference to President Truman. And now he is preparing to make a similar report to the American people tomorrow night.

Byrnes went to the White House just one hour after his plane landed at Washington airport this morning. He conferred with Mr. Truman for about 45 minutes. White House Secretary Charles Ross says Byrnes gave Mr. Truman the most complete report possible in that length of time. And apparently it was an optimistic report. Ross says the president found Byrnes in good spirits and optimistic.

Conference not Failure

The reporters who met Byrnes at the airport made a similar observation. The Secretary of State emerged from the plane with a broad grin, and exchanged several jokes with the dignitaries who had turned out to greet him. He repeated his emphatic assertion that the eleven week Paris conference was not a failure—he said that he felt real progress has been made.

After his conference with Byrnes, President Truman also expressed optimism. The White House says Mr. Truman feels that Byrnes "did an excellent job" in Paris.

Byrnes will be busy the rest of today and a good part of tomorrow preparing the radio address he will make to the nation tomorrow night. He will speak (over NBC and possibly other networks) at 10 p. m. EST.

Army to Discharge Men Drafted during 1945

Washington, Oct. 17—(UP)—The Army has taken still another step in its campaign to place itself on an all-volunteer basis. By next January 1, the Army says that all men drafted during 1945 will be discharged. It adds that President Truman speeded up the order in line with his economy program for government agencies. Under the new program, the Army will discharge some 435,000 officers and men by the end of this year.

Scotland Yard Baffled At Royal Jewel Theft

London, Oct. 17—(UP)—A source close to the British royal family reports that the jewels stolen from the Duchess of Windsor are valued at more than 100,000 dollars. London newspapers put the value of the jewels even higher—above one million dollars, they say. Scotland Yard still has not solved the mysterious robbery committed under its very eyes.

Nazi's Lawyer Denies Slipping Suicide Vial

Keel, Germany, Oct. 17—(UP)—Herman Goering's lawyer, Doctor Oto Stahmer emphatically denies reports that he may have slipped his client the vial of poison with which he committed suicide. Stahmer says he would not have helped Goering kill himself even if he had been given the chance. The German attorney says he believes Goering must have had the poison in his possession for a long time—an opinion which also was expressed by Nuernberg prison officials today.

Ex-Intelligence Chief Says Hitler Is Alive

Berlin, Oct. 17—(UP)—A former American Intelligence officer says he believes Adolph Hitler still is alive. Skepticism about the official report of Hitler's death was expressed today by William Heimlich, until recently a lieutenant colonel in charge of U. S. Intelligence forces in Berlin. Heimlich probably has played a bigger part than any other American in the search for Hitler, and he says: "Frankly, I think he never died at all."

Vacation Period Extended To January 3

State Session Of Students Will Not Meet

State College Cancels Legislature this Year

The State Student Legislative Assembly will not meet under N. C. State College sponsorship this year, announced Edwin H. Paget, professor of English at State, in a letter to Robert Morrison, UNC student who was president of the State Student Senate last year.

The Student Assembly, which has continued through nine sessions, last year started the state's conservative elements when a UNC delegation successfully passed a resolution to admit Negro students to the session this year. All major state newspapers and several national periodicals published accounts of the fiery session, and Paget at the time expressed some doubt as to his desire to sponsor the Assembly this year.

Denounced by Eure

Passing by a substantial majority, the bill to admit Negro delegates originated with the Carolina students and was denounced by Thad Eure, North Carolina Secretary of State and also by many members of the State delegation and by scattered conservative elements from other colleges and universities.

Last night Morrison introduced a bill before the Carolina student legislature to bring about UNC sponsorship of the Assembly this year. "Even if the invitation of students of all races is not desirable," said Morrison, "the Assembly should not be allowed to terminate for this reason alone."

Phi Beta Kappas Honor Dr. Graham

New York, Oct. 17—The national society of Phi Beta Kappa has announced the election of President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina as Senator of the united chapters of the honorary scholastic organization for the term ending in 1952.

President Graham was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa in the class of 1909 at the University at Chapel Hill with a 96.54 scholastic average. He made the honor roll in graduate studies at Columbia University and the University of Chicago and won the Amherst Memorial Fellowship for graduate study in the nationwide competition among graduate students considered for this appointment in 1923.

His election to Senator in Phi Beta Kappa is in recognition of his scholarship, public service, and the distinguished scholastic standing of the three-fold University of North Carolina.

ID Card Photographs Necessary for Game

Students who are to be re-photographed for ID cards should make arrangements for the retakes either today or tomorrow at the cashier's booth at the Book Ex, according to Ham Strayhorn, of the Athletic Association.

Retakes will be made at the photo lab in Swain Hall from 4 to 5 p. m. today and at the same hour Monday.

Beginning with the Carolina-Florida game next Saturday, all students will be required to show ID cards before being admitted to games on student tickets, Strayhorn reminded. More than 300 of the ID cards are still uncalled for at the Book Ex, he said.

DTH Deliveries Cease On Country Club Road

Students living on the country club road are requested by Circulation Manager Burt Myers to pick up their Daily Tar Heel at the intersection of the Raleigh highway and the country club road on the stadium side.



Dewey Dorsett (left) in a speech to the Student Legislature last night said that constitution is valid with exception of that part which will involve trustee action. Charlie Warren, speaker of legislature and vice president of Student body (right) urged the legislators to pass the extending of Christmas holidays to January 3.



Over Half of Student Body Will Make Trip to Navy Game

Caravaners Encouraged to Decorate Cars; Three Sections Reserved for Tar Heels

Latest reports from the Woollen gymnasium sales office show that over 3500 tickets have been sold to alumni and students for the Navy game tomorrow. This would indicate that over half of the student body plans to make the Baltimore trip, more than participated in any of the famous pre-war Carolina caravans.

Clarifying the seating situation in Baltimore Municipal stadium, head cheerleader Devan Barbour yesterday explained that three complete sections have been reserved for UNC. Main cheering area for the game will be centered in sections O, K, and L, running from the 45 down to the 30 yard line, and the temporary stands immediately in back of these.

Barbour encouraged everyone driving up, to decorate their automobiles with Carolina blue and white crepe paper streamers before leaving Chapel Hill for the weekend. These may be purchased all day today in the Varsity downtown.

The entire squad of ten cheerleaders will be present at the game. As the Navy midshipmen will parade on the field at 1:15, organized cheering will not begin until afterwards. Plans for half-time demonstrations are as

yet undisclosed. Kick-off time is set for 2:30 o'clock.

Pre-Game Rally

Beginning at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, an informal pre-game rally will be held at the Lord Baltimore hotel, Tar Heel headquarters in Baltimore, for the purpose of meeting, and driving out to the stadium together.

At press time last evening railroad officials did not know exactly how many students planned to make the trip on the special caravan train, however it appeared that the majority were going in private cars.

Space Yet Available

Space is still available on the "special," it was stated, which will leave Durham Union station at 8:45 o'clock this evening. Round trip coach fare for the trip has been set at \$15.02.

'Ambassadors' Will Play For Dance Tonight in Gym

The Duke university "Ambassadors" will play for a free dance in Woollen gymnasium tonight. Sponsored by Graham Memorial, the dance will begin at 9 o'clock and continue until midnight.

Director of Graham Memorial, Martha Rice, announced that the dance is to be strictly informal. All students are invited.

Sammy Fletcher, drummer-leader of the "Ambassadors," will bring a 17-piece band complete with male and female vocalists. Clarence Smith handles the sweeney department while cute Sally Waddell heads the wolf bureau. Several "Ambassadors" were formerly with big name bands. Trombonist Tommy Farr once played with UNC's Freddy Johnson. Before entering the Army he was with Dean Hudson, Tony Pastor and Woody Herman. George Paxton was with Johnny Long.

The "Ambassadors" were booked by the Music Corporation of America during the summer of 1943 for a successful tour of the New England states. Old Orchard Beach, Maine, and Boston were two of the stopping places. Reorganized this year, the band has the largest number of players since its formation in 1935.

Thirteen Club Elects Officers for New Year

The Thirteen club held its first meeting of the new term last night and elected Ike Belk, president; Hugh "Shot" Cox, vice-president; and Bill Gaitner, secretary-treasurer. New members for the club will be elected next week.

Legislature Grants Extra Day In Second Meeting of Year

Dorsett Speaks On Status of Constitution; Considered Valid Except For Fee Structure

By Bookie Jabine

In complete accord with the recommendation of the University schedule committee, the Student Legislature last night voted unanimously to extend the Christmas holidays until January 3. Strongly urged by Speaker Charlie Warren, the body included in the bill a provision that classes be held Saturday, January fourth instead of

the second. Previous to the regular order of business, the legislature heard an address by Student Body President Dewey Dorsett in which he told the law-makers of the present status of the constitution which was ratified last spring.

Team Sendoff Planned For Pep-fest Tonight

An informal pep-fest will be staged this evening at 7:30 o'clock in front of Memorial hall, to cheer the football squad off to the Tar Heel-Navy game in Baltimore tomorrow. Approximately 45 team members and coaches will board two special buses at 7:45 o'clock as part of the rally.

Although not making the trip with the team, the University band will play for the session. Mike Morrow, University club president will be in charge of the program, and head cheerleader Devan Barbour will be on hand to lead the yell.

"The team has a tough job to do tomorrow, and we want to get them off to a good start. I would like to urge the entire student body to be present and help light the fuse for tomorrow's fireworks," said Barbour.

Exhibit Reviews Campus History

The Friends of Person Hall, an organization of Chapel Hillians for the advancement of art in North Carolina, will present their first public program of the season this Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Person Hall. At this meeting four paintings will be shown which have been given to the University on permanent loan by the Municipal Art Society of Baltimore through courtesy of Miss Adeline D. Piper. Miss Piper will comment on the pictures.

In addition there will be a preview of an exhibition of the "University of North Carolina History through Portraits." Dr. Archibald Henderson will give a talk on the historical significance of the portraits. A tea honoring Miss Piper will follow.

The four pictures from Baltimore are a still life by Alice Ball; Peonies by Alice Ball; Young Girl in Blue by Camella Whitehurst; The Edge of Spain by John Wherf.

Mag to Give 'Duke Haters' Chance to Tear 'em Apart

'What I Don't Like' Contest Winner to Get Free Set of Tickets for Dorsey Dances

Caustic comments that used to be worth a free beer can now be turned into a pair of tickets for the Duke weekend Grail dance.

Carolina Magazine heads today released details on a "What I Don't Like About Duke" Contest, open to the entire campus. The competition, held in conjunction with the Duke Magazine's "What I Don't Like About Carolina" writing bee, will close on October 28. Contest entries should range on length from 1,000 to 1,500 words, on the general subject of Duke's glaring faults.

Dorsey Ticket Prize

Winner of the contest will receive a free set of tickets for himself and his date to the Grail dances of the Duke weekend. Music for the affair will be furnished by Tommy Dorsey and his band, playing their only college date of the year.

To judge the verbal pummelings of the Durham School, a three man board has been appointed. Sitting on it are Daily Tar Heel Editor Bill Woestendick, Grail President Charles Fulton and Magazine head Fred Jacobson. The article chosen will be published in both the Carolina Magazine and Duke "Archives."

Humor or Heartbreaks

"We're putting no requirements on these stories, because we want to get 'opinions in the raw' of the students," explained Jacobson. The contest entries may be humorous or serious, with both styles receiving equal consideration of the judges.

The chance for putting down in print the conclusions of countless bull sessions is the offer of the Carolina Magazine, with the dance ticket prize as a powerful added inducement to Carolina's 7,000 students, all of whom are eligible for the competition.

Entries should be sent to "The Carolina Magazine", Post Office Box 717, Chapel Hill.

The prize was made available through the cooperation of the Grail.