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### NEWS BRIEFS

## Delegate Says U.S. In Favor Of Disarm Plan

### Austin Urges Parley To Adopt Red Scheme

Washington, Oct. 30—(UP)—In a hastily-rewritten speech—revised in view of yesterday's address by Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov, the American delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, Warren Austin, enthusiastically urged the Assembly today to adopt Russia's four-point program for universal disarmament. But Austin suggested further that the sweeping arms reduction program be backed up by a system of international inspections and other means to prevent any nation from violating the program.

In the 20 years after the first World War—in the 15 months since the end of the second—Austin says the United States has been "consistently in the forefront of those striving to reduce the burden of armaments upon the peoples of the world" we are in favor of disarmament, he says, but we do not intend to disarm alone as we did after the first World War.

#### Talk No Good

Talk of disarmament, the former Senator from Vermont adds, is no good without some system of inspection to determine whether disarmament pledges are being carried out.

The squarely-built American delegate agreed with Molotov on another point in the Russian's hard-hitting address yesterday. But once again, Austin carried the Russian proposal probably farther than the Soviet delegate had intended. The United States supports, Austin says the Russian appeal for all allied nations to report to the United Nations on their troop dispositions in non-enemy nations.

## Council Votes to Keep Goering Notes Secret

Berlin, Oct. 30—(UP)—The Allied Control Council has voted unanimously to keep the suicide notes of Hermann Goering a permanent secret. All copies of the three notes found in Goering's death cell have been destroyed, and the originals have been locked in the Control Council's archives. It's believed that one of the notes, addressed to the German people, might contain rabble-rousing Nazi propaganda.

## Alabama Urges Truman To Aid Cotton Market

The White House, Oct. 30—(UP)—A delegation from Alabama has urged President Truman to take a hand in the cotton market situation to prevent a further price collapse. The officials warned that the whole economy of the south is threatened by the break in the cotton market. Several other southern congressmen appealed for government intervention as cotton exchanges in New York, New Orleans, Chicago and Houston suspended trading for today.

## OPA to Price Control Rents in 81 New Areas

Washington, Oct. 30—(UP)—The OPA is bringing 88 areas in Georgia, Illinois and Colorado under rent controls November first. Eighty-one of the areas will be controlled for the first time.

## Government Postponed B-29 Squadron Flight

Washington, Oct. 30—(UP)—The proposed round-the-world-flight of a squadron of army B-29 bombers has been postponed indefinitely. State Department officials are said to fear the flight might increase the tension between the United States and Russia.

## President Will Return To Home Town to Vote

The White House, Oct. 30—(UP)—President Truman leaves tomorrow for his home in Independence, Missouri, where he will cast his vote Tuesday. But the White House says he will not attend a political rally there Friday night—nor will he make an election eve "get-out-and-vote" speech.

## First Carolina Magazine Will Hit Campus Tonight



Highlights of the homecoming lawn display contest, shown above, include everything from mock-up locomotives to musical cannibals and electrically-operated football teams. At left is the winner, Sigma Nu's Gator-butting Tar Heel, in which was worn out after a holiday's blocking and broke down until an electrician arrived. Second place went to the Phi Gamma Delta's singing Fijis at lower center. At top center is pic-

tured the Carolina choo-choo of Sigma Chi. Phi Kappa Sigma's poetry at top right boosts Charlie Justice and his cohorts, and below it at right appears the St. Anthony hall caricature, on its way for a touchdown. To Sigma Nu's triumphant inventors the new University club trophy was awarded at Saturday evening's Grail dance. Judges for the contest were C. G. Snow, Dr. Bill Olsen, and Dr. H. A. Wolf. (Photo by B. Reams)

## DTH To Cooperate In Student Body Popularity Poll

By Sam Whitehall

The first Carolina Magazine of Editor Fred Jacobson will be on campus tonight. Result of intensive work, the October issue opens what Magmen hope will be a "renaissance of literary effort at Chapel Hill".

Determined to get student opinion as to popularity of various facts of the Magazine, the editors will poll the men and women on campus through the DTH. In tomorrow's issue, a "literary ballot" will be published and all students were urged to submit the slips in order to "see what they like best fully represented in the Magazines of future months."

#### Turn in at Graham Memorial

The ballot should be turned in at a box specially provided for it at the entrance of Graham Memorial.

In addition to the usual quota of fact, fiction and humor, this month's magazine is sparked by a novel feature section, entitled "Striking for Progress." In the pages devoted to this theme, many of the problems facing the University and its student population are examined by top campus writers.

The field of creative writing is represented by a short story by Paul Ramsey, who made his first Carolina Magazine appearance in 1943. "Life Is Short" introduces a fiction newcomer, Dick Harden.

#### On Dr. Frank

Hearing the return of Dr. Frank Graham to full time duties as President of the Greater University, veteran reporter Burke Shipley scans the events and personality of UNC's leader. Another faculty portrait, that on new Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael, is sketched by the pen of Betty Ann Green.

In presenting their first "brain and work child", the Magazine editors decided the entire year's issues to furthering the grasp of "new and vast realities" arising from "world citizenship."

At the same time that he turned the first issue over to distribution men, Editor Jacobson started work on the second. Scheduled to be released the day before the Duke-Carolina game, it will have that rivalry as its theme.

## Pledges Are Initiated Into Pi Kappa Alpha

The following men were initiated into the Tau Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on Tuesday evening: Thomas Smith Weaver, Chapel Hill; Paul B. Haigwood, North Wilkesboro; Zach Harris, Jr., Hartford; Joseph Connelly, Raleigh; Rex Kennedy, Jacksonville; Hubert Scarborough, Raleigh; Robert Daye, Elkin; Charles Adams, Raleigh; Alex Brock, Raleigh.

## Group Is Patterned After '42 Committee

Campus organizations sponsoring dances will be saved an estimated \$1,500 yearly through the formation of a dance organization committee, announced by group chairman Wayne Brenengen. Brenengen said the group was patterned after a similar committee which functioned here in 1942.

"The dance organization committee is not a regulatory agency, but has been formed to give service to campus organizations and to save them money," Brenengen said. Headquarters will be on the second floor of Graham Memorial. On file at the office will be information about the size, rates and open dates of all local orchestras.

The committee has also contacted major booking agencies in New York and will be able to secure name bands at lower prices than individual organizations. A list of all floors which may be used for club dances will also be available at the office.

The new committee is mailing a digest of dance suggestions and regulations to all organizations. All information relative to giving a dance is contained in this publication.

A subsidiary of the dance committee, headed by Johnny Davis, the new committee has five members. Andy Williamson is vice-chairman. Ray Jefferies represents the Grail and Carol Tomlinson the German Club. The faculty representative has not yet been named.

## Wife Denies Being Tutor...

## Templeton is 'Hep to Jive,' Quick to Dig Musical Slang

By Jo Pugh

"You have to get hep to the jive, you know," answered Alec Templeton in his charming English-American slang when an admirer asked him how he caught on to the American "language" so quickly. His attractive wife Juliette, a native of California, denied having anything to do with it.

An admiring group of students were gathered around the master pianist backstage after his concert Tuesday evening. Templeton, pleased with the thunderous ovation received from the 1800 students and townspeople in Memorial hall, pronounced them "a terrific audience."

#### Likes Chimes, Bells

His favorite hobby being chimes and bells, he regretted that he had not heard Carolina's chimes play at twilight. "I have a collection of chime clocks and music boxes," he said, "be-

cause I just love bells." As if compelled by some insistent rhythm, the sturdy brown-haired composer's gestures were graceful and sure, his voice unusually expressive and flexible, and his abounding vitality amazing.

Louis Armstrong and Ben Armstrong, the pianist told the group of students that he had recently secured a companion for Louis—a canary called Ben McCarto.

"Louis hasn't met Ben yet. I wonder what the consequences will be," he added ruefully.

Although Templeton delights in music, he is looking forward to returning home. He says he finds the most joy in his garden, his fireplace, his collections of old records and music boxes, and his pets, that await him in his charming Connecticut home.

## New Dance Sub-Committee Formed to Cut Expenses

## Informal Pep Rally Scheduled Tonight in Memorial Hall

### Cheerleaders, Band To Lead Yells, Songs

By Bill Sexton

An informal pep rally outside Memorial hall at 9 this evening will cheer the Tar Heels off to Knoxville as they board their special busses. The University band and the cheerleaders, who leave tomorrow for the Tennessee game, are to lead the songs and yells.

"There will be a parade through town or meeting inside Memorial hall," said Mike Morrow, University club president. "But we hope to have a big crowd of students on hand to cheer goodbye to the team."

#### No Tickets After Tonight

The special busses will carry the team to Durham, where it will board a late train for Asheville. Tomorrow the squad will work out in Asheville, then travel on to Knoxville in time for a rest before the game.

Sale of general admission tickets for the Tennessee game Saturday will close at 5 this afternoon, the Athletic association announced yesterday, and any unsold tickets definitely are to be sent back to Knoxville with the football team tonight.

#### William and Mary Tickets

Meanwhile, nearly 750 tickets to the William and Mary game at Richmond November 9 have been sold by the Woolen gymnasium office. A fourth consignment of admissions to the 18,000-capacity stadium is due to arrive in Chapel Hill early next week.

Vernon B. Crook, Athletic association office manager, reported that the only William and Mary reserved seats still available are located behind the goal lines. He said that the general See PEP RALLY, page 4.

## AVC Unanimously Reelects Broadfoot Head of Chapter

### Carolina Chapter Writes National Leaders Explaining Stand on Bilbo, Laundry Wages

Winston Broadfoot of Wilmington, was unanimously reelected chairman of the local AVC chapter Tuesday evening in the chapter's executive committee elections for the present school year.

## Phi Will Debate Holy Land Query

The Phi Assembly will debate tonight the proposal made by President Truman that Great Britain allow 100,000 Jews to enter Palestine, a topic which has caused a mild furor in British government circles and considerable comment in the United States. The meeting will take place in the Phi Hall, New East at 7:30 o'clock.

Several faculty members as well as a number of prominent students will take part in the open debate on the controversial question which will be introduced by Charlie Borton.

Members are reminded that the Phi supper meeting will be held tonight at the Carolina Inn from 5:30 to 7:00. Visitors are invited to attend.

## WNC to Meet Tonight For Social Planning

The Western North Carolina Club will begin plans for "bigger and better social events" at a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge in Graham Memorial. Chancellor House will address the group at this time.

## Compulsory Coed Meetings Reduced by Women's Senate

The Coed Senate voted Tuesday night to lift compulsory attendance at all Coed Hours with the exception of two in the spring. These meetings, formerly required of all coeds, will continue to be held periodically under the sponsorship of the Coed Senate, however attendance will be placed on a voluntary basis.

During the spring quarter two meetings will be held, one to introduce candidates for minor offices in student government, the other to introduce major candidates such as president of the student body, speaker of Legislature, etc. These two meetings will be compulsory.

#### Leadership Training Next Month

Several appropriations were approved by the group, including one providing money to pay for engraved invitations to a tea to be held for Mrs. Stacy, former Dean of Women.

A bill providing money for the Leadership Training Program, to be held next month for campus leaders and members of the various governing bodies, was defeated pending further investigation of the necessary expenditures.

Fran Golden, president of Women's Honor council, reported on the Leadership Training Program and urged all senators to be present. Katherine K. Carmichael, Dean of Women, was a special guest at the meeting.

## Seniors to Meet In Gerrard Hall

The senior class will hold its first meeting of the fall term this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall to organize the class and formulate plans for the year. All students who have as much as 136 quarter hours and over will be considered members of the class.

A spokesman for the group stated that it is necessary for all seniors to be present since there is "a lot of work to be done toward electing officers and organizing."

The group will include those who plan to graduate in March, June and during the summer months.