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NEWS BRIEFS

U. S. Will Ask Strong Powers Over Pacific

President Expands Trusteeship Plans

Washington, Nov. 6—(UP)—Both the White House and the State Department have expanded their plans for sole trusteeship of Japanese mandated islands, revealing that we'll ask the UN Security Council for sweeping trusteeship powers that would make the entire Central Pacific from San Francisco to Tokyo Bay an American preserve in everything but name.

America wants the right to fortify the Marianas, Marshall and Caroline Islands secretly and without supervision or interference from the United Nations. The State Department says a draft of the trusteeship plan already has been submitted for preliminary study to the Security Council. It has also been submitted to New Zealand and the Philippine government.

Shortly the government will officially ask the Security Council for the sweeping trusteeship powers. Under the proposal, foreign planes could be barred from flying over U. S. island bases, and any time the U. S. decided, the islands could be closed for security reasons. In addition, America would promise to help the native peoples economically.

Foreign Ministers Snag On Italian Border Case

New York, Nov. 6—(UP)—The Big Four foreign ministers at their meeting today took up the question of the proposed new boundary between Italy and Yugoslavia. They found themselves just about in the same predicament as they were before.

Italy says she won't accept voluntarily the proposed compromise boundary which gives to Yugoslavia a large slice of Italy's strip of land on the eastern Adriatic shore. Yugoslavia says she's willing to make certain concessions in the stand she took in Paris, but that she will not sign the proposed treaty for Italy unless territorial changes are made in her favor.

The foreign ministers have adjourned until Friday. The holiday will permit Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov to attend ceremonies in Washington observing the 29th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution tomorrow.

Stalin Warns Against Peacetime Complacency

Moscow, Nov. 6—(UP)—Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia warned today "don't be spoiled by peace." The Russian leader cautioned members of the Soviet armed forces not to become complacent because there is no threat of war.

The significant warning comes in the form of an order addressed to all Soviet defense wings, the Army, Navy and Air Force. It marks the eve of the 29th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, which will be celebrated in Moscow tomorrow.

Buyer's Market Return Predicted in New York

New York, Nov. 6—(UP)—Dun and Bradstreet says indications point to a return to a buyers' market. The forecast is based on the recent decline in wholesale commodity prices. Specifically, Dun and Bradstreet says that on November 5th these prices registered the first slump in more than a month—dropping from \$6,000.34 the previous week to \$6,000.14. That index still was two dollars above the corresponding figure for 1945.

Some commodities still were showing advances during the week ending November 5th: wheat and oats, for instance, and cottonseed oil, cocoa and peas. But these gains were offset by declines in corn, barley, hams, lard, butter, cheese, hogs, sheep.

Weather Today

As predicted by the U. S. Weather bureau for central North Carolina: clear to partly cloudy, with little change in temperature.



Members of the local chapter of the North Carolina Committee of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare paraded through the business section of Chapel Hill on election day Tuesday, campaigning for the state constitutional amendment to grant women the right to serve on juries. In the foreground, carrying signs, and participating in the rally are UNC students Bill Robertson, Savannah, Ga., left; Belle Zabin and Vera Scates, center and right.

Local Veterans Will Organize Grocery Cooperative Tonight

'Co-op Buying Club' Is to Be Formed; Saunders, McDade Head Movement

Taking up the slogan of the last issue of the Carolina Mag, "Nobody gives anyone a Co-op—You give it to Yourself," the Chapel Hill Cooperators, a group of veterans on the campus, will assemble in an open-to-the-public meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in 108 Bingham Hall for the purpose of forming a "Co-op Buying Club."

Seniors to Elect Class Officials

Seniors will elect class officers at a meeting in Gerrard Hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Twelve candidates for the four posts have already been selected by the nominating committee. However, the floor will be open to additional nominations at the meeting this afternoon.

Candidates have been selected by the nominating committee on the basis of ability to do the job to which they are elected and previous qualifications.

All seniors are requested to be present at today's meeting by nominating committee chairman Charlie Tietjen. A senior is defined as any student with more than 136 quarter hours credit.

Beauty Ball Tickets Will Go on Sale Today

Tickets for the Yackety Yack Beauty Ball will go on sale today at 9 o'clock in the YMCA, according to Pat Lane, ticket chairman. The number of tickets has been limited to 2000 in order that couples will not be crowded on the dance floor.

Only one ticket will be sold per person in order to assure fair distribution among all students and to limit speculation as much as possible. Price of the bids is \$3.75 including state and federal taxes. Tickets for the concert which will be presented in Memorial hall Friday afternoon prior to the dance are being sold for \$.75 apiece.

Young Democrats To Meet Tonight

The Young Democrats club will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the Baby Lounge, Graham Memorial.

Jim Taylor, president of the club, said that this meeting will be principally a discussions meeting with the main topic "The Effects of the Republican Party in Control."

Also to be further discussed are plans on having John Folger, congressman from the 5th district, here to speak at the earliest possible date of this month.

AVC Extends Essay Deadline

On appeals from several contestants that the allotted time was too brief in which to write a satisfactory essay, the AVC World Peace Contest Committee has decided to extend the deadline until November 21.

The Carolina Magazine has announced that it will feature the winning essay selected in the final oratorical contest in the December issue of the magazine.

It has been rumored that several campus organizations are considering increasing the prizes and perhaps adding a third prize. As it now stands, the winner will receive \$100 and second prize will be \$50. The money was donated to AVC by an anonymous group for the purpose of stimulating and developing campus "interest in a just and lasting peace throughout the world."

AVC officials stated that one essay has already been received. All manuscripts, not to have more than 1500 words, are to be mailed to AVC World Peace Contest Committee, P. O. Box 891. The contestant's name should not appear on the essay, but must be written on a slip of paper to be enclosed in the envelope.

Lists of foods that can be ordered immediately through the co-op will be available for all attending the meeting tonight and order may be placed at that time. All orders placed, though, must be cash sales according to Saunders. However, no one is obligated to buy, as the meeting is open to all who are interested in the co-op grocery as well as the buying club.

Veterans Checks Will Be Delayed

October subsistence checks for many veterans will be further delayed for about two weeks, Veterans Training Officer Elliott G. Bourne revealed today after receiving a letter from the Guidance Center in Winston-Salem. The checks will probably reach veterans by November 10, the letter said.

"These checks should clear Richmond by the eighth or tenth of November and should be in the hands of all trainees by November 15. Checks of approximately fifteen thousand trainees, most of whom are institutional trainees, will be delayed," the veteran office further stated.

Elliott G. Bourne, University Veterans Training Officer, urged veterans who have not received their checks by November 16 to see him at his office in 111 Peabody Building.

Males to Run from Lena Saturday...

Carolina Husband Snaggers To Chase Local Li'l Abners

By Helen Highwater

"Them Carolina Foo Foo Jellyrolls is out for a husband come Saturday and I'm downright skeered to death," quaked one poke-chop chompin' fugitive from Dogpatch in a special interview yesterday. "If Lena shows up in this burg I'm hightailing it back to Dogpatch."

He'll Take Lena

However, after viewing a few of the 'fine examples' of Carolina womenhood roaming the campus, our pale-gilled roo screamed, "I'll take Lena!"

With or without the representative of Dogpatch citizenry, multitudes of Tar Heels are today working to make this Sadie Hawkins day, come Saturday, the biggest "husband catchin'" contest yet.

The big race will be held on Emerson Field at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon with representatives of the athletic department on hand to see that the eager females don't start chasing the men before the starting gun. The Valkyries are now down in Graham Memorial kitchen mixing up a mess of "praserved turnips" to feed the men and gals before the race.

At the post-race marriage ceremony in Woolen gymnasium Phi Mu Alpha, national musical honorary fraternity, will sing the simple Dogpatch nuptial rites. The vocalists will be under the personal supervision of Marryin' Sam.

'Squar' Dance in Gym

After the men is caught the proud females will show them off at the big 'squar' dance in the gymnasium. Art Golby is directing the floorshow which he promises will present the latest in mountain music and dancing. A furriner from New York, Betty Warren Jones, has designed all the dance costumes including those worn by members of the Western North Carolina club who will put on a square dance exhibition with extra special fancy steppin'. Bill Corley is in charge of the rest of the special dancin'.

The Town Girls Association is brewing up a potent barrel of kickapoo joy juice with which they hope the exhausted menfolks will be partially revived after the strenuous activities of being chased by females all day.

The Freshman Friendship Council is decorating for the big day and Sandy Minnix, assisted by a mob of females from Alderman and Smith dormitories, is making sure everybody, 'specially the women,' knows

SP Will Discuss Petition Tonight

To discuss sending a student speaker to the state legislature in January, the Student party will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Phi hall.

Chuck Heath, party chairman, said the petition which the UNC representative will present to the lawmakers in Raleigh will cover the following three main points:

A self-financing plan for Lenoir dining hall, University instructors' salaries, and a proposal for new dormitories.

GOP Landslide to Congress Not Apparent in Local Vote

From UP Wire Reports
Robert Hannegan's concession of 80th Congress control to the GOP and the traditional Democratic victory in the South presented a strange contrast yesterday evening as last returns were confirming the Republican landslide.

On the national scene, Republicans now hold 241 House seats compared to the Democratic party's 183, with all but ten races decided. And the Senate, for which most observers predicted a slim Democratic plurality, is now definitely the GOP's. Nineteen of 33 gubernatorial elections have been conceded to Republicans, which already held a majority among incumbent state executives.

Vandenburg Senate Leader
Joe Martin will replace familiar Sam Rayburn as speaker of the House of Representatives, and Kenneth McKellar is expected to yield his gavel as president pro-tem of the Senate

to the GOP foreign policy spokesman, Arthur Vandenberg.

In North Carolina's polls the Democratic party carried through as a matter of tradition, though even Gov. Gregg Cherry expressed disappointment at the Democrats' failure to appear at the polls and establish the usual wide margins. In the tenth congressional district Republican P. C. Burkholder came near more than once topping opponent Hamilton Jones, though the Democratic candidate held a slight but definite majority in the final returns.

Only Sheriff Threatened
Orange county was typical of the state-wide Democratic apathy, though all posts—except the uncontested county surveyor's job, which went to Chapel Hill's Ralph Weaver on a single write-in ballot—remained the property of the Democratic party. Only major county candidate whose GOP opponent held strong to the end was incumbent Sheriff S. T. Latta.

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everything about Saturday's big do-in's which begin with a parade at 11 o'clock in the morning led by members of the Carolina Independent Coeds Association and the Monogram Club.

See Dogpatch Dispatch

Men trying to find ways to escape are advised to read the special issue of the Dogpatch Dispatch which will be distributed Friday afternoon. Other men who want to find out what hit them can line up at the front door of Graham Memorial and wait for the December Carolina Magazine which is running a special section concerning Sadie Hawkins day.

One-Act Plays Slated Tonight

Experimental Fare To Be Open to Public

Written by dramatic art students in playwriting classes here, three one-act plays will be presented this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre.

Open to the public with no admission charge, the program is the 112th Bill of Experimental Productions to be staged by the drama group, Samuel Selden, Playmaker head, explained.

A comedy, "If the Shoe Fits," written by Winford Logan and directed by Harold Dessler, will be the first play of the evening.

Following Logon's work, Sam Hirsch's lyrical fantasy, "Give Us Pause" will be staged. "Give Us Pause" is directed by Barbara Bramble.

Last on the bill is a farce by Lynn Leonard, "If Women Played Cards as Men Do," under the direction of Arthur Solomon.

As in all experimental productions the audience will have an opportunity to question the authors in a forum following each play.

All settings are designed, constructed and lighted under the direction of Lynn Gault. Costumes for all plays are by Irene Smart, Playmaker costumer.

Phi Beta Kappa Holds Inauguration Today

Sixteen new members will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at the meeting this evening in the Grail room in the Grail room.

Dean Ernest Mackie, corresponding secretary and treasurer, has issued a special invitation to all Phi Beta Kappa members, both student and faculty, money.

Only Tew Mo' Days...



Marryin' Sam, who has been busy for the past weeks putting final touches on his special \$3.57 marryin' speech, knows that there are only two more days before Sadie Hawkins Day. Sam reminds everyone to keep trim with the times and practice running around the grounds several times before breakfast in preparation for the event.