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NEWS BRIEFS

Franco, Iran Cases Shelved By UN Council

ATC Will Transport Members from Paris

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 16—(UP)—The UN Security Council has decided to keep the Iranian and Spanish cases on the docket for a while longer. At a closed meeting today, the council agreed to keep the two controversial cases in the unfinished business file, thereby blocking the UN General Assembly from discussing them in its forthcoming session.

The Air Transport command today landed at Mitchell Field, N. Y. the first plane load of 226 United Nations delegates it is transporting from Paris. The ATC is carrying the delegates at the request of the State Department so the UN meeting can start on time.

The United Nations placed \$100,000 with the ATC headquarters in New York to cover the cost of tickets and excess baggage. Eight trips will be required to complete the move.

U.S. Officers to Probe Goering Poison Death

Nuernberg, Oct. 16—(UP)—A board of three American army officers has opened a formal investigation of the mysterious suicide of Hermann Goering on the threshold of the gallows at Nuernberg. The board is expected to report within 48 hours to the Allied high command in Germany. Three notes which Goering scrawled just before he took poison have been turned over to the board, but their contents are being kept secret. So far there has been no hint as to how Goering got the vial of poison, but a defense lawyer has recalled that Goering boasted more than a year ago he could commit suicide any time he wanted to.

State Department Ends Czech Loan Discussion

Washington, Oct. 16—(UP)—State Department officials reveal they have broken off negotiations with Czechoslovakia on a request for \$90,000,000 worth of financial and material aid. The officials say the deals have been broken off because of the anti-American statements made in the Soviet and Czech press. The two countries have been charging that we are using our financial strength to further a policy of economic imperialism.

Russia Halves Budget For Military Spending

Moscow, Oct. 16—(UP)—Russian officials have announced the budget of the Soviet Union for the new fiscal year. It allocates about half as much for defense as last year's budget. Heaviest outlays will go to build up the Russian transportation system and industry in accordance with the new five year plan.

Ike Stops at Trieste, Lauds Peace Prospect

Gorizia, Italy, Oct. 16—(UP)—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower inspected American occupation troops in the troubled Trieste area today. During an interview, Eisenhower carefully avoided comment on international political troubles, but he did say that he thinks the prospects for peace are better today than they've ever been in our time.

Hirohito Makes Visit To General MacArthur

Tokyo, Oct. 16—(UP)—Japan's Emperor Hirohito called on Gen. Douglas MacArthur today, for the third time since the surrender. MacArthur and Hirohito conferred for two hours in strict secrecy. It is reported that they discussed the new Japanese constitution, approved by the Diet last week.

RICE WANTS SQUARE DANCERS

Graham Memorial Director Martha Rice has issued a call for experienced square dancers and figure callers to take part in a dance to be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Representative of FPHA Investigates Rents Today

Investigator Will Confer with UNC Officials On Mason Farm Road Housing Project Rents

At the request of University officials and the North Carolina Veterans commission a representative of the Federal Public Housing authority regional office in Atlanta will come to Chapel Hill today to investigate complaints on rents at the Mason Farm Road housing project. The investigator will confer with representatives of the University, state veterans commission, University veteran's association and married students occupying the housing project in Gerrard Hall at 3 o'clock.

C. E. Teague, University business manager, Jim Chesnut, President of UVA, Prof. F. W. Ranft of the law school faculty, and member of the UVA policy and planning committee, and Jack C. Pamplin, assistant director of the North Carolina Veterans Commission will be present at the meeting.

Petition Started Action
The FPFA action in sending a representative here followed letters and a petition sent by the UVA to Governor Gregg Cherry, Congressman Carl Durham, Senators Clyde Hoey and Josiah Bailey, and the director of

the Atlanta office of the National Housing Agency.

Say Lower Rents Possible
Since the housing project is run on a non-profit basis, the married veterans contend that lower rents than are now in effect can be charged and still cover operating costs of the development. They also claim that the present rental differential operates unfairly in that students who are forced to work or have their wives work to supplement their G.I. subsistence must pay higher rents than non-working students who have other financial sources to draw upon.

As an outcome of today's conference, interested parties of the University hope to get a revision of rental regulations so that rents are based on size of the house rather than income of the occupant.

Prague Conference Attained Major Goal, Wallace States

UNC Delegate Terms Student Meeting 'Miniature United Nations Assembly'

Characterizing the 1946 World Student Congress at Prague as a "miniature United Nations assembly," UNC Delegate Jimmy Wallace last night reported to the students he represented that "the conference accomplished its major objective . . . the formation of an International Student Union."

He told how the 300 students from 40 nations went on record for world government, set up organization of the new world student federation with headquarters in Prague, and determined to reassemble in three years.

Noted 'Eternal Disagreement'
The Carolina delegate, one of 15 representing the United States at the August session, noted "eternal disagreement" between Catholic members from all countries and the representatives of the Communist countries. "Their wrangles," he said, "constantly threatened to impair the whole conference." But Wallace added that the students were able to compromise successfully "at the expense of great effort."

Comparing the Prague conference with other international assemblies, Wallace declared, "The Russian delegation was intelligent and cooperative. It voted unanimously on all

matters . . . getting the nod from its leaders." The Yugoslav, Polish, and Rumanian members, he continued, "voted with the Russian delegation 95% of the time."

"The three contingents of the Indian delegation (Moslem, Hindu, and Communist) never agreed unless it was to disagree with the British members," he reported.

Explains Congress Council
Wallace, who was elected one of 100 members of the Congress Council, explained the organization which was adopted for the newly-instituted International Union of Students.

"A Council will steer the assembly between its meetings every three

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'Victory Village' Completed; Married Students Will Move

Group To Hear Irish Author

Robinson to Lecture To Directors Sunday

Lennox Robinson, Irish playwright and director of the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, Ireland, will give his first public lecture during his current visit to the United States at the Carolina Dramatic association's annual directors conference to be held in the Playmakers theatre Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The general session of the conference, which features his talk on "The State and the Theatre," is open to the public. This fall Robinson is guest lecturer in the department of dramatic art at the university and will also direct the production of his play, "Drama at Inish," which the Carolina Playmakers will present early in December.

A movie, "Movies in the Classroom" will open the general session of the conference. The Forum Scene from "Julius Caesar" and the sleepwalking scene from "Macbeth" will be shown as examples of movie instruction in dramatic art in the public schools.

Following the movie, there will be a panel discussion of the "School and Community Theatres in Colombia, Canada and England," to be led by students Carlos Rico of Bogota, Colombia, here at the University on an Institute of International Education scholarship; Quentin Brown of Montreal, Canada, here on the Canadian Bill of Rights, and Peter Bucknell of London, England, here on the Kay Kyser scholarship in dramatic art.

Juniors May Arrange Pictures In Y Lobby

Juniors desiring their photos to appear in the Yackety Yack may make appointments through the remainder of this week and next week from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. daily in the YMCA lobby. Each Junior must pay a \$2.50 space charge at the time his appointment is made and \$1.00 proof cost when the picture is made. Hubert Philpott, editor of the Junior class section, urges the approximately 2,000 class members to make arrangements as soon as possible.

Bachelors to Occupy Whitehead Dorm; Tin Can Emptied; To Be Used as Gym

With the completion of 27 new apartments in "Victory Village" scheduled tomorrow, all married couples in Whitehead dormitory will be moved out this week-end and the dormitory will be turned over to single students on the campus. As a result, all students now in the "Tin Can" will be moved to dormitories the first of next week and the "Can" will be returned to the Athletic Association for use as an auxiliary gymnasium.

A VC Will Urge State Solons To Pass Bill

The second AVC meeting of the quarter got underway Tuesday evening with the formation of a three-point legislative program to be pushed when the state legislature meets in Raleigh this January.

Adopted in a resolution passed by the 60 members, the chapter will add its efforts to those groups interested in forwarding a health bill as recommended by the State Medical Care Commission, a minimum wage and hour law, and for general educational improvements from elementary to University levels.

Stress N. C. Improvement
The national policies committee, after an investigation of possible bills to be on the docket in January, said that these three most probably would be brought under consideration. The chapter stressed the need of such bills to improve the standard of living, education, and health of the North Carolinians.

Progress of the co-op plans was discussed. Reports revealed that the University administration thought it inadvisable to take any action on the matter at present. However, a letter has been sent to the state Attorney-General as to the legality of such an organization being permitted to use University grounds.

A "News Letter" to acquaint the

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Coeds Must Register Baltimore Addresses

Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael requests all women students planning to spend the weekend in Baltimore leave the name and address of either their hostess or hotel. This is necessary in case the college might wish to reach the coed quickly.

160 In Whitehead

Whitehead dormitory will accommodate approximately 160 students. Those students already assigned rooms there will be given first priority, while those now in Nash and Miller Hall will be given next preference. There are now 160 students in the "Tin Can," all of whom will be assigned rooms in either Whitehead or Nash and Miller Halls on Monday.

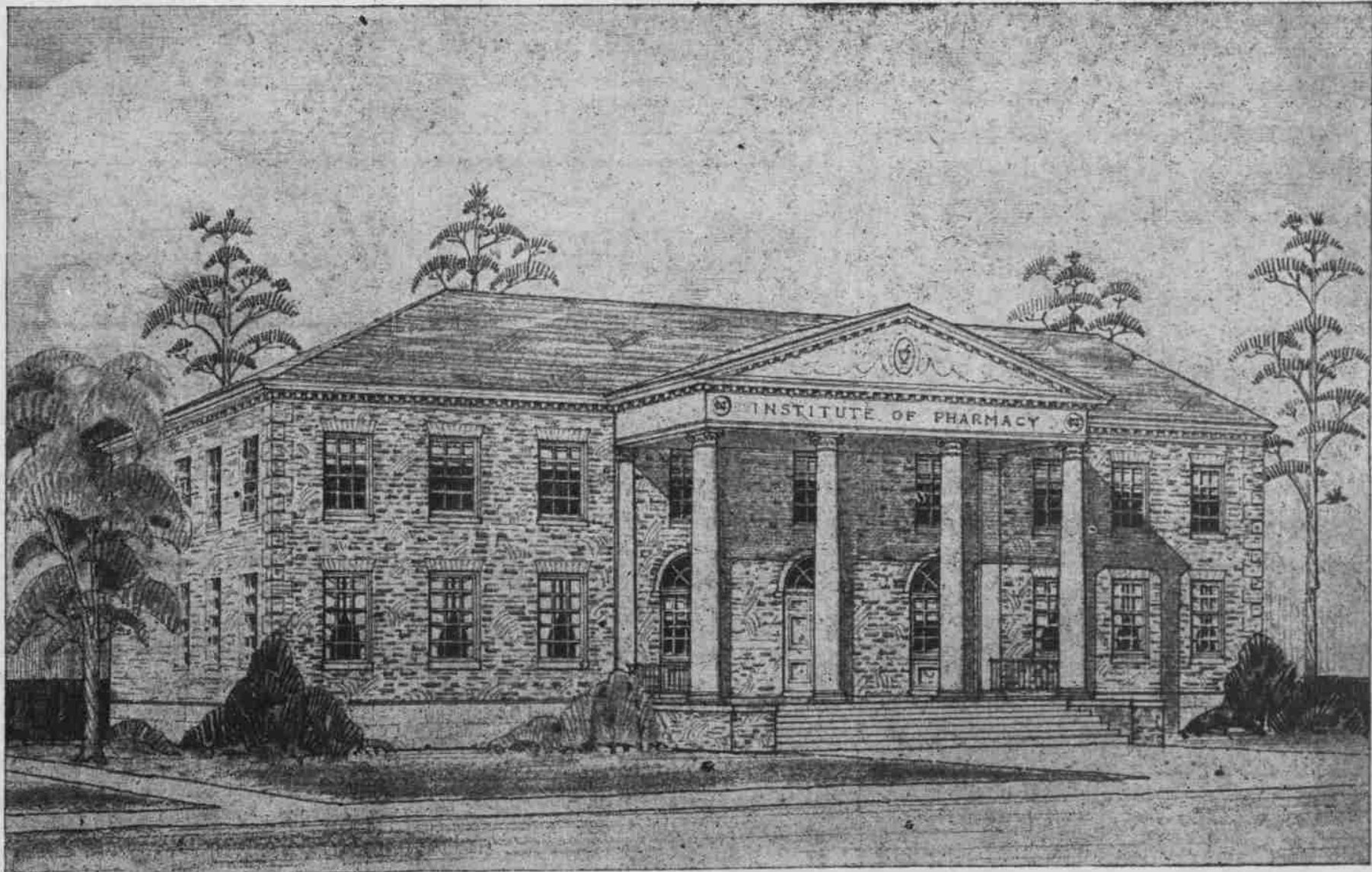
The 27 newly completed apartments in "Victory Village" bring to 95 the number of occupied apartments there. When completed, the "Village" (nicknamed by the students "Mudville") will comprise a total of 252 residential units. Now that apartments have been provided for married students, the administration is rushing work on 46 pre-fabricated United Kingdom houses for use by faculty members. The houses, which are individual four-room homes originally built for the British under lend-lease, will be ready for occupancy by November 1.

Quonset Huts Almost Complete

Moreover, 18 Quonset Huts are now complete except for plumbing, and if necessary can be used for housing immediately as residents there would have access to the bathing facilities in the Lower Quad. However, housing officials stated that everyone on campus has an adequate room and there would be no rush to assign students to the Quonset Huts at this time.

The 18 huts, which include two for study halls and two for bathing, will provide rooms for 280 students. They are being reserved primarily for students entering school next term.

Summing up the over-all housing situation, the housing officials stated that "our period of cramped and congested living is definitely at an end."



NC Pharmacists Will Build Institute in Chapel Hill

The Institute of Pharmacy, a permanent home for the North Carolina Pharmaceutical association and an educational center for the drug industry of the state, will be established in Chapel Hill upon completion of a drive to raise necessary funds. The building, of colonial style, will be dedicated to the "upbuilding of pharmacy as a necessary health profession."

A dual financial campaign to raise \$50,000 for land and construction and \$50,000 for an endowment fund for the Institute is now under way. While contributions for the building itself are limited to the drug retailers, wholesalers, and manufacturers of the state, the endowment fund will receive donations from persons outside the industry interested in the project.

Beard Memorial

Beard auditorium, a memorial to John Grover Beard, late dean of the School of Pharmacy, is to occupy the left wing of the building and will be its main physical feature. The "Carolina Journal of Pharmacy" will occupy the right wing which will also include committee rooms for the Pharmaceutical association. Dormitory space will be provided on the

second story for state druggists pursuing courses at the Institute.

Although a definite locale for the structure is yet to be determined, a vote of the members of the Pharmaceutical association established Chapel Hill as the ideal location for this shrine and home for the drug profession of North Carolina.

The proposed Institute of Pharmacy, shown at left, is the object of a \$100,000 drive by the North Carolina Pharmaceutical association. Facilities planned for the building include an auditorium, work room, committee room, and offices for the state organization and its journal.

The auditorium will be named for the late John Grover Beard, former dean of the University of North Carolina School of Pharmacy. It is designed to seat 200 people.