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- Strictly Detrimental
- Challenge to Fraternities

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NEWS BRIEFS

U. S.-Soviet Relation Tense Warns Byrnes

However, Discounts Inevitable War Talk

Washington, Oct. 18—(UP)—Secretary of State Byrnes said tonight that he is disturbed by the growing tension between the United States and Russia. But Byrnes dismissed as both dangerous and unwarranted talk of an inevitable war between the United States and Russia. In his first report to the nation since his return from the Paris conference, Byrnes offered Russia our friendship and cooperation. But the State Secretary served notice on the Soviet government that we will not stand for any arbitration reversal of decisions reached at the Paris Peace Conference.

Theme East-West Split

Secretary Byrnes reported to the nation tonight on the state of international affairs.

The theme of his talk was the east-west split. Byrnes said he recognized that the split existed, and that he was disturbed by it. Yet he was emphatic on the point that it did not mean war. The South Carolina diplomat blasted away at the belief that war with the Soviet Union is inevitable. Such talk, he said, is not only dangerous, but unwarranted as well.

The former Supreme Court Justice assured Russia that we would never join other powers to gang up on her. Said Byrnes—

"We shall continue to reject the idea of exclusive alliances. We shall refuse to gang up on any state."

But the secretary also served notice on Russia that we will refuse to be pushed around or be made to sacrifice our principles.

His speech tonight was the first in a series of speeches on American foreign policy. Tomorrow night, Senator Vandenberg, who accompanied Byrnes to Paris, will make a nationwide broadcast. And next Wednesday—the opening of the United Nations General Assembly in New York—President Truman himself will make a 25-minute address.

Fairgrounds Offered As Permanent UN Site

New York, Oct. 18—(UP)—The city of New York has formally offered the United Nations a 350 acre park for its permanent headquarters. The park once was the site of the World's Fair, and is valued at about 27 million dollars. It surrounds the large building which New York turned over to the UN in ceremonies today, for use as the meeting place of the General Assembly which opens next Wednesday.

Possible Clue Seen In Goering Suicide

Nuernberg, Oct. 18—(UP)—A possible channel of communication between Hermann Goering's cell and the outside world has been discovered. It was revealed today that German employees of the Nuernberg prison have been allowed to make daily trips to and from the prison compound since early October. It has also been learned that a large variety of potential suicide instruments was found in the possession of the various Nazi defendants during the periodic searches throughout their imprisonment.

Truman Is Preparing Long Speech for UN

The White House, Oct. 18—(UP)—President Truman is preparing an unusually long speech for delivery at the opening session of the UN General Assembly next week. A White House announcement that Mr. Truman will speak for 25 minutes indicates that he may make an important announcement of American foreign policy, rather than a mere address of welcome.

Large Reward Posted In Windsor Gem Theft

London, Oct. 18—(UP)—The Duke of Windsor is reported to have made an offer of ten thousand dollars reward for the return of his wife's stolen jewels.

Carolina To Meet Navy Eleven Today

Tar Heels Attempt Win At Baltimore

Carolina's Justice and Company are set to go all out to protect an undefeated record this afternoon, when the Blue and White eleven meets the Naval Academy Middies at Baltimore. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Coach Carl Snavely is out to spoil the proud boast of the Midshipmen that the Tar Heels have never beaten the Navy on the gridiron; in fact, that Carolina teams in the past have never scored a point on the Midies.

Past statistics have little to do with the battle on tap for today. The Navy will probably find little Choo Choo Justice blowing that touchdown whistle several times during the afternoon, not to mention linebusting fullback Hosea Rodgers and the will-of-whisp wingbacks Jim Camp and B. K. Grow.

Justice, who was kept mostly under wraps against Maryland last week, showed enough in his first two collegiate games to stamp his greatness as authentic. Against V.P.I. he scooted 68 yards for a touchdown. Against Miami he streaked 65 yards for another. His rushing average in both games was a fat 14.8.

Behind Justice at tailback are three boys named Bill—Bill Britt, Bill Myers and Bill Baceky. All four are short, compact, pony backs, not of the big strapping size most coaches like to see in their tailbacks.

Besides Grow and Camp at wing—
See FOOTBALL Page 3

WNC Club to Assemble In Di Hall Tuesday For Membership Meet

The Western North Carolina club, composed of students from the western part of the state, will hold a membership drive meeting Tuesday night in the Di Senate hall Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

Plans are being made for a square dance to be sponsored by the club October 25 with a local string to play for the event. Only members and their guests will be admitted.

Recently revived from the Asheville-Carolina club aims of the club are three-fold. (1) To promote a "spirit of fellowship and interest among the Western North Carolina students at the University, (2) to promote social activities such as dances, parties and picnics, and (3) to do all possible "to interest the citizens of North Carolina and especially high school graduates in the University."

The following officers were elected at the first meeting of the term: Norman Pless, president; Bill Callahan, vice-president; Margaret Jean Taylor, secretary; and Bill Oliver, treasurer.

Peacock to Head Medical Society

Erle E. Peacock, Jr. has been elected president of the Whitehead Medical Society for his outstanding work in the first year at the medical school, it was announced at a meeting of the society this week.

Peacock, 20-year old Chapel Hillian, automatically received the presidency honor for making the highest grades in the first year medical class and will hold the office during his second year in the medical school.

He was discharged from the Navy in the summer of 1945 and entered the Pittsburgh medical school in the 1945 fall quarter and transferred to the University in the winter quarter.

Three other students were elected to office in the Whitehead society because they ranked second, third and fourth in their class. They are: Barbara Newborg, formerly of New York and now of Durham, vice-president; Robert Rood of South Haven, Michigan, secretary; and Erwin Zimmerman of Charlotte, treasurer.

Football Fans Forget Fanfare

Team Beds Down as Caravan Special Train Leaves Durham

By Bill Sexton

The Carolina Football Special pulled out of Durham Station last evening like a thousand other night time trains across America—partly dramatic, dark, and a little late.

In fact, most of the excitement that overflowed through Chapel Hill dormitories, gas stations, and bus stops was entirely lacking. There was no crowd, no singing, no Blue and White crepe.

Team Ready for Bed

Only a handful of passengers were in the old coaches—a group of girls and several bunches of boys who hadn't had time to introduce themselves. Up ahead in the five pullmans most passengers—including the team—had their curtains drawn and were readying for bed.

Carl Snavely stood in the vestibule between the two sleeping cars carrying his boys, joking with an alumnus. However, he could feel that his boys were in safe hands for District Passenger agent J. S. Bloodworth per-

sonally took charge of the Caravan for the trip.

The Caravan consisted of five pullmans with 27 berths each and two coaches. The Tar Heels boasted a greater Caravan than Duke, for the Duke special last week-end consisted of only four cars.

At 8:50 p.m. the conductor waved the highball to engineer Wallace Watson, a veteran of 30 years of railroading. He pulled back the throttle and the train departed.

It was very quiet in Durham Union Station. Perhaps the Carolina rooters were conserving their strength for an all-out support of their team in today's battle with nationally renowned Navy.

The handful of people on the platform, most of them waiting for later trains, waved goodbye.

From the team's two sleeping cars—NC 1 and NC 2—you could hear a slight cheer from the darkened berths.

Meat Stages Comeback With Higher Price Tags

Chapel Hill Markets Show Counters Display Juicy Chuck Roasts, T-Bones, Sirloin Supply

By Roy C. Moore

Riding on the crest of skyrocketing prices, meat, meat, and more meat made a dramatic return to the show counters of Chapel Hill markets amid the gleeful cheers of protein-famished families this week. A general tour of the markets downtown revealed juicy, chuck roasts, rib roasts, T-bone steaks, sirloin steaks, hamburger, liver, stew, and many other sought-after meat items.

Fowler's Meat Market

Fowler's Meat Market seemed to offer the greatest selection possibly since their meat comes from local sources; consequently delivery was much faster. However, on the average steaks and roasts are about ten cents a pound higher than while OPA was in effect. T-bone steaks are available at 78 cents a pound as compared with 68 cents under OPA. Present prices of other meats at Fowler's are: stew, 35 cents; round steak, 65; chuck roast, 49; rib roast, 59; hamburger, 49; and liver, 82. Prices on chicken have remained stable, but Fowler predicted that with the return of all types of meat to the counters, chicken prices may be forced down a little in the near future. They now remain at 85 cents for fryers and 65 cents for hens dressed.

Asked why meat had not been available under OPA with the great number of cattle in this area ready for market, Fowler replied, "the dead weight price was so low that we could not buy cattle on the hoof, dress it, and sell it at any profit." He explained that under OPA cattle on the hoof sold at 20 cents a pound while dressed meat brought only 25 cents a pound, a difference of only five cents for the cost of killing, dressing, packing, and shipping. "That was ten cents a pound cheaper than we could afford to sell it," he stated.

Shield's Received Meat Yesterday

Across the street at Huntley-Shield's Home Store, the first side of meat was received yesterday to retail at the following prices: round steak, 65; sirloin steak, 75; T-bone, 79; chuck roast, 55; rib roast, 65; rump roast, 65; and hamburger, 60. This is slightly higher than at Fowler's, however the butcher stated that "We have been promised by the meat deliverer that the prices will be cheaper next week."

Still higher prices were encountered at Pender's with T-bone and sirloin steaks retailing for 85 cents a pound and round steak 65 a pound. Lamb roast was available at 45 a pound. However, it was explained that Pender's charges according to each individual packet of meat received and

since there are several different packers delivering to them, prices, although fluctuating, will be lower in general.

Little Received Yet at A & P

A check at the A & P showed that only one side of meat had been received and no prices have been quoted on it as yet. Reason given for the absence of meat there was that the A & P is a chain store dealing in western meat and a few more days will be required for meat shipped from the west to reach Chapel Hill. A statement on prices was withheld for the time being.

In most places, it was evident, the meat is there, available to the housewife, but whether the housewife will buy at present prices is problematical.

Hope To Improve Theater At Home

Foreign Students Here to Learn Playmaking With University Dramatic Arts Department

By Brooksie Popkins

Three prominent foreign students, Quentin Brown of Canada, Peter Bucknell of England and Carlos Rico of Colombia, have come to the University this year to study with the Playmakers, all three of them planning to practice the theories of dramatic art they learn here with the hope of inspiring a better theatre back home in their own countries.

Already they have been taking an active part in the work of the dramatic art department under the head of Samuel Selden. And on October 19, at the annual fall conference of the Carolina Dramatic association, jointly they will give a discussion of the school and community theatre in their respective countries.

Carolina Because of Playwriting

Quentin Brown, born in Toronto and having completed the work for his B. A. at McGill university, chose Carolina to do his graduate work because of the fame of the playwriting classes in the dramatic art department. Mainly interested in developing better theatrical facilities and productions, particularly in Ontario, Brown gained his first experience in dramatic art in class productions at Friends Academy, Locust Valley, L. I., where he finished his high school training.

Peter Bucknell, born in Kingston—
See FOREIGN STUDENTS Page 4

Entertainment Group Installs Subscription System Program

Limited Capacity of Memorial Hall Necessitates Adoption of New Plan

A subscription system for student entertainment programs has been adopted for this year due to the large overflow of student enrollment, Dr. J. P. Harland, head of the Student Entertainment committee, revealed yesterday after conferring with University officials and the student committee. "We felt that it would be unfair to collect the usual fee, knowing that only approximately 25% of the student body could be seated in the auditorium," the Student Entertainment head said.

House Speaks To Di Senate

Trustees to Examine Student Fee Section

Chancellor Robert B. House told the Dialectic senate Wednesday evening that his action on the new student constitution is awaiting a full report from Dean Fred Weaver. House said that only the sections covering student fees would be submitted to the Board of Trustees.

"The faults of student government lie in the fact that the constitution has not been fully approved," said Tom Eller, newly-elected speaker pro-tem of the student legislature, adding that the present confusion could not be cleared up until the document receives full approval.

May Send Out Speakers

In an executive session before the regular meeting the Di passed a resolution establishing a committee to investigate the possibility of sending student speakers throughout the state to support the \$30 million budget request before civic organizations.

It considered urging Chancellor House to expedite full operation of the constitution by submitting it to the trustees as soon as possible, but delayed final action until regular meeting next Wednesday.

Dance To Be Held At Union Tonight

Experienced square dancers and figure callers will be welcomed by student union director Martha Rice at a square dance to be held in the Candlelight Room of Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock this evening.

Tonight's affair will be more than just a social event inasmuch as Martha Rice hopes that those who attend will form a nucleus for the square dancing that will take place on Sadie Hawkins Day.

No one has been specifically invited to this dance and it is hoped that all experienced people will attend.

NEWS:

- New SEC Plan
- Meat Now in Stores
- Tar Heels Face Navy

Dr. Harland pointed out that the present enrollment of nearly 6,800 students would mean that over 4,200 would be entitled to Student Entertainment tickets and since Memorial hall will hold only 1800 people, the new system was necessitated.

Five or Six Attractions

Five attractions, and perhaps six, will be offered to the students for \$5.75, including federal and state taxes. The books will be on sale in the YMCA lobby next Tuesday, through Friday. During this time only students are entitled to purchase the subscriptions. The following Monday and Tuesday the remaining ticket books will be available to townspeople as well as students.

There will be no box-office sales if the 1800 subscriptions are sold out.

Templeton Appears Oct. 29

Included in the schedule of performances for this year is Alec Templeton, opening the entertainment season, who will appear here Tuesday night, October 29.

Others slated to appear in the student entertainment series are: Don Cossacks Chorus; The Bartered Bride, an operetta; National Symphony orchestra; and the Jooss Ballet.

Other Nazis Planned Suicide, Officers Say

New York, Oct. 18—(UP)—Herman Goering was the only one of the Nazi war criminals who was able to commit suicide. But evidently he wasn't the only one who made plans to cheat the gallows. Security officers at Nuernberg prison reveal that possible suicide instruments were taken from at least eight of the other condemned Nazis. The objects ranged from a safety pin to a broken automatic pencil and several pieces of string.

There's still no official news of the investigation of Goering's suicide. But a report is circulated in allied quarters that a break in the mystery may be expected soon.



Three prominent foreign students enrolled to study with the Carolina Playmakers at the University are, left to right, Peter Bucknell, England; Carlos Rico, Colombia, S. A., and Quentin Brown, Canada.