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NEWS BRIEFS

Poles Request UNO to Break Spanish Ties

Two Plans Submitted To World Assembly

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 1.—(UP)—Poland has asked the United Nations to break diplomatic relations with the Franco government in Spain.

Two Resolutions

The Polish government's request was contained in two resolutions to the General Assembly. One, Poland has asked the United Nations to sever diplomatic relations with Franco Spain. Two, it has asked that the Franco government be barred from membership in all organizations connected with the UN. But, while calling for action against Spain, Poland went on record with the statement that—"The day will come soon when we will be able to welcome a free Spain into the community of nations."

Actually, the General Assembly cannot touch the Spanish question until it is dropped from the Security Council agenda. The Security Council is expected to drop it next Monday.

Small Nations Want Treaty Representation

Washington, Nov. 1.—(UP)—Three small nations have served notice on the Big Four that they want to be represented when the German peace treaty is drafted. Holland, Belgium, and Luxembourg charge Big Four domination in writing German peace terms. In formal notes to the United States, Russia, Britain and France, they say they want to sit in at the meeting of foreign ministers and share in the responsibility of determining Germany's future status and frontiers.

British Ship Reported Damaged Near Trieste

Trieste, Nov. 1.—(UP)—A seven thousand ton British cruiser is reported to have been damaged by Albanian shore batteries. The warship is the Leander. Her officers reported the attack when the Leander put into the port of Trieste today for repairs. The battery fire damaged the warship's superstructure with a direct hit, but at the moment there are no reports on whether any of the Leander's crew of 550 were injured.

Maritime Commission Moves to End Strike

Washington, Nov. 1.—(UP)—The U. S. Maritime Commission moved to end the west coast maritime strike today by authorizing west coast shipowners to put eastern wage and working condition agreements into effect on all government-owned ships on the west coast.

Eight-Passenger Cadillac Acquired from Wake Forest 'Jokers'.....

Wade Dunbar's Hearse Still Carries Around Lot of Bodies But They're All Still Squirming; Do Not Need Coffin

By Jane Mears

Roaring down Franklin street at 15 miles an hour came that 1925 black Cadillac. The owners of the article were William (Cotten) Sutherland of Carolina football fame and Wade Dunbar, both of Laurinburg. They acquired the car from some "jokers" at Wake Forest the first of September. Two-thirds of their time since then, they say, has been spent under the car.

The names of this remarkable specimen are "Ugly Chile," the "Ark," or the "Hearse." The most outstanding features of the "Chile" are a radio which works, two huge exhaust pipes, and the fact that it will comfortably seat eight people. Dunbar can't leave the car alone in town for five minutes before a crowd begins to collect to examine the thing. Its history is somewhat obscure, but it is believed to have been stored from 1930 until 1945 when it was un-

Tennessee Favored Over Carolina Today

English Jurist Will Be Guest Of Law Group

Sir Norman Birkett Will Speak Monday

Sir Norman Birkett, member of the King's Bench of the High Court of Justice in England and English representative on the Nuremberg War Crimes Tribunal, will be a guest of the University law fraternity and will give a public address in Gerrard Hall Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Sir Norman will be accompanied here by Federal Judge John J. Parker, Charlotte, of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, with whom he was associated during the war crimes trials in Germany.

As guest of the law group—the Vance Inn chapter of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity—Sir Norman will be initiated as an honorary member of the local association in a secret ceremony at the Carolina Inn Monday at 1 p.m. Immediately following the initiation he will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by the fraternity.

Special Guests

Among special guests will be Judge Parker, Hon. Willis Smith, president of the American Bar Association who will be Sir Norman's host in Raleigh on Sunday; Fred B. Helms, Charlotte, president of the North Carolina State Bar; Charles Jonas, Lincolnton, president of the North Carolina Bar Association; Chief Justice of North Carolina Walter P. Stacy and the six associate Justices: Michael Schenck, William A. Devin, M. V. Barnhill, J. Wallace Winbourne, A. A. F. Seawell, and Emery Denny.

Also special guests at the luncheon will be President Frank P. Graham and Chancellor Robert B. House and the Dean and faculty of the University Law School.

Veterans Warned To Report Incomes

Washington —(UP)—Hundreds of thousands of veteran students are threatened with cessation of their GI subsistence payments unless they report their outside income by Tuesday, the Veterans Administration warned today.

VA said only 10 per cent of the 1,251,844 ex-servicemen drawing Federal payments under school and job training programs have filed statement required under a new law limiting combined private income and Government subsistence to \$175 a month for single veterans and \$200 a month for married ones.

Meanwhile, VA officials said that no matter how high living costs go they do not intend to ask Congress to increase GI tuition and employment training subsistence allowances.



Shown above are two stalwarts in Carolina's forward wall. On the left is right guard Sid Varney, who will be returning to action after missing the Florida contest. Next to him in the line will be Ted Hazelwood, right, at the right tackle berth.

Library Gets 8,000 Volumes Written During German Rule

Two shipments of books published in Europe during the war years of Nazi domination have been received by the library from the Cooperative Acquisitions project, a part of the Library of Congress.

Through the Library's participation in this project a total of 8,000 volumes will ultimately reach Chapel Hill. These books offer the first possible glimpse into the life of Europe while under the heel of Germany, when all books were interned and any interchange of thought was impossible.

Some More Important Books This addition to the Library will prove important, especially in the fields of economics, political science and history. Some of the books which are considered especially valuable are the five volume documentary-history of international relations from 1934 to 1939, and "Europa," a hand-book of the cultural and political outlook for the new Europe, with a forward by Von Ribbentrop.

The histories and works of sociology reveal Nazi ideology in its most self-deceptive and fantastic aspects: world history distorted and retailed to fit the Nazi pattern. These books cannot be accepted as authoritative works, but they are extremely important as revelations of Nazi propaganda.

Besides publications that deal with history and sociology there are books of art, the theater and of travel and exploration, written mostly by the French and Dutch. The "Grand Prize for Prisoner Authors," was awarded to P. Henri Simon for his book, "Works of Prison Camp 8F." In prison, and through the chaos of war, books were being written and published.

PUBLICITY MEN NEEDED

All students interested in doing publicity work for Sadie Hawkins Day are asked to meet with Chairman Sandy Minnix in Roland Parker lounge at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

New Regulations Are Contemplated For GI Book Sales

New regulations to prevent abuses in the sale of books and supplies to veteran students attending school under the provisions of the GI bill are now being considered.

An article in a recent issue of "Army and Navy Bulletin" said that the new rules, now under consideration by Veterans' administration officials, would eliminate loose sales practices in which books not absolutely necessary for the course were being purchased by veterans.

Professors Name Items

Under the new regulations the professor for each course outlines the supplies and texts necessary for that class. The list is left at the Book Exchange and veterans are allowed to buy only listed items.

H. R. Ritchie, manager of the Book Exchange, said yesterday afternoon that he had not yet received notification of the change in regulations and that books would be granted veterans under the usual rules until he received official orders from the Veterans' administration.

Mags May Be Obtained From Circulation Office

Those students who have not received their Carolina Magazine by tomorrow may obtain a copy at the circulation office of the Daily Tar Heel in Graham Memorial, Burt Myers, circulation manager, announced today.

Tar Heels Risk Undefeated Record in Knoxville Clash

Strong Ground Game Main Carolina Hope; Varney to Play After Two Weeks' Absence

(Special To The Daily Tar Heel)

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 1.—The Tennessee Vols, once beaten but still favored, take on the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina here tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in what should be the toughest game of the season for the undefeated Carolinians.

Hawkins Day Plans Shifted

At a recent meeting of the Sadie Hawkins Day planning committee, headed by Dean Robert House, original plans for expansion and elaboration of the annual celebration were dampened "for the best interest of the University."

Preparations proposed last week called for a Consolidated University celebration with special invitations set-up for both State College and Woman's College in Greensboro. Look magazine had also been engaged to cover the madcap Dogpatchian weekend.

At the meeting, however, it was decided that in times such as these, extensive publicity for the comic-strip day, would be unfavorable, rather than complimentary to the University.

A simple "family affair" for just the students here was the final decision for Sadie Hawkins day.

The planning committee was composed of Dean House, Dean Carmichael, Dean Weaver, Dean Mackie, Mr. Teague, Martha Rice, Bob Morrison, and Arnold Schulman.

Truman's Proposal On Palestine Query Is Rejected by Phi

The Phi Assembly rejected by a close vote Thursday night President Truman's proposal that 100,000 Jews be admitted to Palestine.

Charlie Long and Al Lowenstein urged that the British allow these "refugees" to enter the Holy Land because "humanity has a moral duty and a moral responsibility" in the matter. Taking issue with Long and Lowenstein and several others Don English said "there is plenty of room for all who want to work in Europe."

Program Chairman Borton announced that the Assembly would discuss two questions when it meets next Tuesday night.

Men's Council Cases

The following report represents cases held before the Men's Council since the new school year opened. It is the policy of the council to not publish the names of the students called before it for violation of either the Honor Code or the Campus Code.

1. A student was reported for a possible violation of the Honor System. His quiz showed that possibly there had been some cheating. On thorough investigation the Men's Council found that the circumstantial evidence did not justify the accusation. There was no proof the cheating had occurred. The Student denied having cheated.

The student was exonerated of having violated the Honor System.

2. Two students were accused of violating the Campus Code by going to Durham, breaking and entering while intoxicated, and stealing certain goods.... The students admitted all these activities and also stated that they knew what they were doing. The action of the Men's Council was indefinite suspension. On appeal to the Student Council, this decision was upheld. On appeal to the Faculty Appeal Board, the unanimous decision was to uphold the decisions of Student Government.

It is a clear violation of the Campus Code for a student to display such conduct wherever he may be. The students cannot and will not tolerate such action from men who are students at Carolina.

3. A student was suspended from the University in 1941. Since that time he had served over four years in service, making an above average record. He requested that he be allowed to re-enter Carolina. The Men's Council voted to allow this student to re-enter the University.

The Council and this University feel that every one deserves a chance to prove himself. This is one of the few Universities which will allow a student to re-enter, once he has been suspended by his fellow student for violation of the Honor System.

4. A student was accused of violating the Campus Code to the extent of creating disturbances in his dormitory, destroying furniture, and having firearms in his dormitory. The student admitted these violations. The Council placed this student on University Conduct Probation.

Any student who has been placed on Probation is automatically suspended from the University if he commits any additional violation of the Honor or Campus Code.



"Ugly Chile" and two very much alive occupants

earthed by a couple of Wake Forest Students. There are only 40,000 miles on the "Chile" to date.

Car Hobby "Messing with old cars used to be

my hobby," Dunbar said. Back in Laurinburg in pre-war days, Dunbar and Sutherland were charter members of a 'Hell Drivers club.' Members deluged in taking their Model A's and

jalopies out on dirt country roads, preferably when it was raining, and holding little races.

Dunbar, a football fiend, took the "Chile" to the Duke-Tennessee football game a couple of weekends ago. The resulting traffic jam took hours to unravel. "You see," he said sadly, "the brakes don't work too well."

Bashful Freshman

As for Dunbar himself, he is a bashful, neck-scratching, friendly freshman, who claims to have no eccentricities. When asked if he thought he was normal, he said, "I guess so."

If you're interested, the car is for sale. Get in touch with Wade Dunbar or Cotton Sutherland at 214 East Rosemary Lane. But he warned ahead of time. The radio was stolen from a wrecked car and the owner is probably still hunting for it.