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## NEWS BRIEFS

### U.S. Proposes Franco Resign

#### Spaniards Are Asked To Shift Government

Lake Success, Dec. 2—(UP)—The United States, in a strongly worded statement, proposed that the UN ask Franco to quit as dictator of Spain and turn over the nation to a provisional government representative of the people. American officials said that the proposal could be interpreted as an invitation to the Spanish people to get rid of Franco.

The American proposal was offered as a substitute for the Polish resolution calling for a diplomatic break with the Franco government. The British are known to support the American plan, while the Russians are backing the Polish proposal.

#### Deadlock on Other Issues

Debate of the old Spanish issue was taken up after a deadlock was reached in the political and security committee discussions of disarmament and the veto. Both these issues have been turned over to subcommittees. The disarmament discussions were put aside for the day when Russia asked, and was given, time to study an American plan for disarmament.

### Lewis Contempt Case Rested by Government

Washington, Dec. 2—(UP)—The government has rested its contempt case against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers. Assistant Attorney General John Sonnett announced the wind-up after Interior Secretary Krug was excused from the witness stand.

A government economist has testified at the trial that five million people will be out of work if the mine strike lasts another seven weeks. Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough hints he may rule tomorrow that Lewis is guilty of contempt for ignoring a court order against the walkout.

### CIO Furniture Strike Ended in Thomasville

Thomasville, Dec. 2—(UP)—The big Thomasville Chair Company is back in operation today after being idle for more than three months during a strike by the CIO's United Furniture Workers. Company officials say two-thirds of the plant's former employees came back to their jobs today. Many of the others have taken jobs elsewhere during the long shut-down. The strike was settled last week with a compromise contract calling for increased wages and other concessions to the union.

### Truman Will Request Legislation on Labor

Washington, Dec. 2—(UP)—Representative Rankin of Mississippi says that President Truman told him he plans to send Congress a strong request for labor legislation next month. Rankin quotes Truman as saying that it will be "the strongest message he knows how to prepare."

### Anglo-U. S. Accord Seen On Joint Red Defense

London, Dec. 2—(UP)—A labor member of the British Parliament says Britain and the United States have reached agreement on a ten-year plan for joint defense against Russia in event of another war. Government spokesmen say no agreement exists except plans to standardize arms and coordinate peacetime programs.

### UN Committee Selects Two Choices for Sites

Lake Success, Dec. 2—(UP)—The UN site committee has recommended San Francisco and Philadelphia as number one sites for permanent United Nations headquarters. It recommends that all 54 members of the UN make a final choice on the site.

#### WEATHER TODAY

Fair and continued cold. Freezing temperatures possibly.

## Administration Extends Christmas Holiday Period As Sugar Bowl Classic Ticket Plans Are Set

### 3500 Admissions Assigned Carolina For Georgia Game

#### Room For All Seen At Cage Opener

By Bill Sexton

One-twentieth of the capacity of the Sugar Bowl—3500 seats—has been assigned to Tar Heel fans for the New Year's Day classic, and the Carolina block will be split half and half between students and alumni, athletic officials announced last night.

However, no student admissions will be placed on sale, declared President Dewey Dorsett of the Student Body, until a student government committee determines policy on sale of the tickets. Dorsett expects that this group will announce its action by tomorrow morning.

#### Basketball Seating

"We don't expect any trouble seating all comers for the Cherry Point game tomorrow evening," said C. P. Erickson, assistant athletics director. He reported that the athletic council has not formulated any definite plans yet on seating at later games, but that if the usual opening-game crowd responds there will be room for students and outsiders alike in the 6,000 bleacher-seats erected in the Woollen gymnasium.

Erickson declared that he believed the deluge of telegrams and phone See *TICKETS*, page 4.

### AVC to Consider Red Resolution This Evening

The local AVC chapter will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church in its first special session of the quarter to reconsider a resolution of the general AVC National Planning Committee condemning communism and the attempts of communist party members to disrupt AVC.

This special meeting was approved by the chapter's executive committee following last Tuesday's meeting in which a five-man majority out of the 27 members present registered its disapproval of the resolution. The chapter has a total membership of about 80 veterans. The executive committee felt the question was of such importance that it would be necessary to give the remaining two-thirds of the membership an opportunity to register its opinion.

Explaining the disapproval of 16 out of 27 members, the executive committee said "this vote reflected the fear of most liberal organizations of the inevitability of a witch-hunt if the question of communism was opened as the term communist has been distorted in meaning at will."

Chapter Chairman Winston Broadfoot has urged all members to attend tonight's meeting and vote on the resolution that is most important to the organization's existence.

### Connor Will Deliver Convocation Tomorrow

Craig Professor of Jurisprudence and History Dr. R. D. W. Connor will address the student body and faculty tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in Memorial hall on "A State Experiment in Higher Education."

Classes which ordinarily meet at 10 o'clock will be omitted from the schedule in order that all may hear the address, first regular convocation lecture of the academic year.

Dr. Connor returned to the University in September, 1941, after an absence of seven years as Archivist of the United States in Washington. Prior to his appointment to that important post by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dr. Connor was head of the history and government department here at the University.



Arthur Solomon and Lillian Prince, pictured above, are cast in the leading roles in the Carolina Playmakers production, "Drama at Inish," which opens tomorrow night in the Playmakers theatre for a four-day run. Mr. Solomon and Miss Prince portray two members of a troupe of crusading actors who upset the quiet living of the citizens of the small town of Inish in the early '30's.

### 'Clearing House' Is Set Up For Housing in New Orleans

A committee of nine students has been appointed to serve as the official channel for solving such problems as transportation and the crowded room situation for the Sugar Bowl classic to be played on New Year's Day in New Orleans, it was learned last night.

Five of the committee live in New Orleans: Donleen MacDonald, Bill Porter, Pat Porter, Leroy Ward and Pat McCurnin. The other members of the group are Duke Wilder, Devan Barbour, head cheerleader; Jim White and Mike Morrow, president of the Monogram club.

#### Official Clearing House

As official clearing house for the members of the student body planning to attend the game, the group will help ease the hotel and rooming situation by soliciting rooms

in private homes, possibly using space at Tulane university, New Orleans gymnasiums and other available space. Headquarters of the group, to be announced later, will be set up in New Orleans and a list of the available rooming spaces will be posted there.

At a meeting of the group last night, it was decided to provide a train caravan similar to the one which carried students to the Navy game if there are enough students wishing it.

Plans for a mammoth pep-rally and possibly a New Year's Eve party and banquet are now pending. A spokesman for the group said that they hoped to have some of the bowl officials at the banquet as well as Kay Kyser and his wife, who said they were planning to attend the classic.

### House Says Classes Will Not Resume In Any Department Until January 4

By Earl Heffner

To eliminate dangerous jet-propelled journeys from New Orleans to Chapel Hill following New Year's Day Sugar Bowl classic between Georgia and the Tar Heels, classes will not be resumed following Christmas vacation until Saturday, January 4, Chancellor R. B. House announced yesterday.

### Veterans Club Opening Set

#### Everyone Is Invited To Opening Program

A floor show, music and free refreshments are on the program for the grand opening of the new University Veterans Association club tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11 o'clock.

Special invitations have been sent to members of the faculty and all students, veterans or not, are invited to attend the opening.

Featured attraction of the floor show will be John Miles, accomplished magician who has been appearing weekly in the Candlelight room. Also to perform is Richard Katzin, specialist in Latin American songs, currently singing at Danziger's.

Music will be furnished by a six-piece combination composed of piano, saxophone, cornet, trumpet, drums and guitar. Headed by Ned Reap, who is readying his twelve-piece Dream Serenaders band for its campus debut, the combo will hold strictly to improvisations and the music will be predominantly slow for dancing.

#### Gift from University

Turned over to the University Veterans Association December first by University purchasing agent J. A. Branch, the club is undergoing final decorations today in preparation for the big opening tomorrow night.

Following its opening, the club will be used for veterans' activities of all types. Its primary function, however, will be as an on-campus dating and dancing center for veterans.

However, registration of new students will take place on January 3. Students failing to comply with the new schedule will be subject to a fine of \$5.00, which constitutes a fee for late registration, and being placed on probation for the entire quarter.

#### Emphasizes Purpose

Emphasis was placed on the postponement being an effort of the University to cooperate with students wishing to follow the Snavelmen to the Mardi Gras capital, and that students who fail to return on time will all be subject to the aforementioned punishments.

Chancellor House, while on the Sugar Bowl subject, said that he wished to compliment the student reaction to receipt and acceptance of the New Orleans bid. He praised the mature reaction which saw the lack of violent demonstrations and vandalism.

In accepting the bowl bid—first of its kind for the University and thereby constituting a slight change of policy—House said that at a Friday meeting of University officials, the unanimous decision was reached to leave the acceptance or rejection of the bid up to the athletic committee.

#### WINSTON-SALEM DANCE

The Winston-Salem-Carolina Club announced yesterday that tickets for the Christmas Dance will go on sale in the Y today.

#### BAND MEETS TODAY

The University Concert Band will meet in Hill Music hall at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

### Nomination Nearing Finish As Parties Pick Legislators

#### UP Fills Slate for Elections Next Week; Student Party Will Complete Ticket Today

By Sam Whitehall

The coming elections picture drew near a close yesterday afternoon as final legislature nominations for all spots, in the polling to be held one week from tomorrow, were named by the University Party, and five new solons were picked for the SP ticket.

Final legislative and council nominations for the Student Party will be completed at an open nominating convention to be held in the Graham Memorial Candlelight room at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

UP nominations, as released by party chairman Alex Davis, follow: legislators from dormitories, for one year term: John Harvey, Don Shields, Dan Martin, Ed York, Steve Stefanou, Reginald Gray, Walter Alston, Jack Whichard, Bob Hurley, and Dick Boren. John Surratt and Emile Saleeby were nominated as six-months legislators.

Eight were chosen as one-year nominees for legislature, from town districts: Charlie Norton, Earl Woodard, Bill Moffitt, Tag Montague, Bill Raker, Walt Talley, Jack Forger, Milt Schottland. For six-months spots from town, choices were, Ernest House, Benson McCutcheon, and Elton Forehand.

#### Student Party Nominees

On the Student Party slate, John Clampitt, veteran from St. Petersburg, Fla., was picked to run as a six-months dormitory legislator; and Kenneth Linebach and Dick Walker, both of Winston-Salem, were chosen for one-year dormitory nominees to the student legislature.

From town districts, Bill Mackie, Chapel Hill, Mal Kenny and Tookie Hodgson, were named candidates to the legislature for one-year terms.



Shown above are the key figures in the semiannual meeting of the Historical Society of North Carolina Saturday afternoon Greensboro College. Seated are Dr. Adelaide Fries, left, Winston Salem, who was named to the council and was afternoon speaker at the session; and Dr. Alice M. Baldwin, right, Duke University, retiring president. Standing, left to right: Dr. M. L. Skaggs, Greensboro college history instructor, who was elected new vice president; Dr. Archibald Henderson, Chapel Hill, new president; and Dr. Cecil Johnson, Chapel Hill, newly elected secretary-treasurer.