

The Daily Tar Heel

Yugoslav and British Ambassadors Share CCUN Speakers' Role Tar Heels Clash With Texas Longhorns This Afternoon In Austin University Enrollment Figures Hit Record Total Of 7,528 Students

U.S., Soviets Said to Hold Key to Peace

There can be no peace without basic agreement between the United States and Soviet Russia, Sava N. Kusanovic, Yugoslav Ambassador to the United States, asserted in an address tonight at the University.

Speaking at the final session of the first International Collegiate Conference, sponsored by the Collegiate Council for United Nations, Marshal Tito's top diplomatic representative in this country lashed out against "those who need this war atmosphere" and "make use of every weakness, emphasize every mistake, in order to create the impression that the United Nations organization does not and cannot exist."

Devoting a good portion of his address to a defense of the veto power in the United Nations Security Council, Ambassador Kusanovic insisted that the veto be preserved.

"If this right of veto did not exist—under the present circumstances—the United Nations organization would be weak, its future problematical, its decisions unreal. The great powers might even abandon it if the general policy did not suit them."

Sir John Magowan, British Minister to the United States in charge of trade relations, shared the speaking program at tonight's session. Naming peace and prosperity as the long term objectives of the United Nations, he maintained that "these two ideals are too apt to be regarded as separate and distinct."

"The maintenance of peace is regarded as the task of political leadership, while prosperity is too often regarded as a matter solely for the individual efforts of businessmen and their customers, as far removed from political influence as possible," he asserted. "Surely however in the modern world, peace can only be made secure if prosperity, or rather, the opportunity for achieving it, is first established."

GM Rendezvous

Bigger and better entertainment is being offered this weekend by the new campus center, the Graham Memorial Rendezvous. Continuing its outstanding success, the Rendezvous will present Scotty Gardner and his band tonight from 9 o'clock to midnight and tomorrow night from 10 to 12. Tomorrow afternoon the doors will open at 2:30 o'clock in order that students may listen to the Carolina-Texas football game.

Among new features is the large fireplace at the south end of the room, surrounded by comfortable lounges, where marshmallows may be toasted. The refreshment bar is open from 6 o'clock in the evening through midnight each day, featuring Rendezvous specialties in sandwiches, priced from five to 30 cents, pastries, soft drinks, and ice cream.

Formerly the Candlelight room, the Rendezvous is located on the ground floor in Graham Memorial, and may be reached through the front entrance or by the walk leading from the front of the building to the back en-

Dr. Hardin Craig Will Give Address On University Day

By Raney Stanford

The celebration of the 154th University Day and the first convocation of the new year will be held on the campus the morning of Oct. 10. Dr. Hardin Craig of the English department will deliver the convocation address, and his talk will be preceded by the traditional academic procession under the direction of Dr. J. C. Lyons, faculty marshal.

University Day commemorates the laying of the cornerstone of Old East, the oldest building on the campus, on Oct. 12, 1793. This year's celebration will be held two days earlier to place it in the regular scheduled week.

The convocation talk and the faculty procession officially marks the opening of another year at the University. It is one of the two times during the year when the school's professors appear clad in their academic caps and gowns.

Music for the occasion will be provided by a men and women's glee club, and memorial exercises will be held for alumni and students who have died since the last University Day. Classes will not be held during the hours set aside for the event.

Veterans Must Submit Eligibility Certificates

All veterans beginning in or transferring to the University this year, from another school should have turned in their certificate of eligibility during registration, Colonel F. Carlyle Shepard, University veterans Director, warns. Those who have not yet done so should contact room 316 in South building immediately.

Veterans failing to submit the official form 7-1950 to prove their rights to subsistence may suffer unnecessary delay in receiving checks for this month. The regional headquarters of the Veterans Administration in Winston-Salem has notified Colonel Shepard that many veterans enrolled here now have incomplete records for the forthcoming pay roster.

Guest of Tau Epsilon Phi

New Zealand Counsellor John Reid Calls the United Nations 'No Short Cut to International Amity' at Informal Session

By Jud Kinberg

Speaking at a fraternity "bull session" Thursday night, New Zealand Counsellor John Reid called the United Nations "no short cut to international amity. It is a young organization trying desperately to solve in a few years problems that have caused world eruption for centuries."

Reid and Dr. Sydney Smith, both speakers at the Carolina Council for the United Nations three-day rally, were guests of the Tau Epsilon Phi house after appearances on the CCUN rostrum Thursday night. Other greek societies at the informal refreshment-and-rhetoric affair were Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Zeta Beta Tau, Pi Lambda Phi and Alpha Epsilon Phi.

With questions coming from the college men numbering over

Former Record Set Last Year Now Shattered

By Charlie Gibson

The University these days is loosening its belt and just continues to grow, grow, and re-grow, according to the latest release from South building on this term's enrollment.

Last month 7,528 students came to Chapel Hill so set an all-time high for the number to attend the University during one term. The last winter quarter had set the former record peak at 6,893. In September, 1946, only 6,802 were on hand, making the student body slimmer by 726.

As yet there has been no breakdown of this term's figure either into various classes and departments or between men and women students.

If the enrollment grows on and on annually at this 10.7 per cent increase over the beginning of last year, there will be approximately 8,333 students here by 1948; 10,198 by 1950; more over-crowded dormitories, longer lines, worse registration problems, and a future mathematical prediction which the DTH will leave for Einstein to calculate should he ever exhaust his study of the fifth dimension.

Geology Fraternity Holds Initial Meet

Opening its second active year since the war in a business meeting Monday night, the Alpha Alpha chapter of the honorary geological fraternity, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, elected Harry M. Peak to serve as president during the coming year.

Highlighting the meeting was the initiation of eleven new members by the faculty, plus the election of James Jordan as vice-president, Henry L. Berryhill as secretary-treasurer, and Ralph C. Heath as corresponding secretary and editor. Plans were formulated for the re-decoration of the chapter room and the organization of future social events.

Club To Form

Two boys from Wilmington, "Doc" Clark and Paul Baschon, have announced a plan to form a social club among their fellow Wilmingtonians here on campus, it was announced yesterday.

If enough interested persons will attend a meeting next Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounges No. 1 and 2, the Wilmington club can be organized properly, get officers elected, and arrange its policy.

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DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS.—The Tar Heels, now in Texas where they will battle the Longhorns led by Bobby Layne, are pictured above as they boarded the airplane at the Raleigh-Durham airport. To a man, the Tar Heels intend to win, "sure as death and Texas."—(Photo Courtesy Durham Sun.)

University Law Professor Yack Pictures Have Tied Up GM Darkroom

By Bill Sexton

Henry P. Brandis, law school professor, has been appointed by Secretary of State Marshall, special assistant to Dr. Frank Graham, U. S. representative-designate on the U. N. Indonesian Commission.

Brandis, promoted this fall to full professorship, will accompany Dr. Graham to Indonesia as a member of the personal staff assigned by the State department to the American representative.

The president of the Greater University, set to leave Chapel Hill Sunday, will begin his duties with conferences at State department headquarters in Washington. An official source indicated he would attend sessions with Secretary Marshall and far eastern affairs experts beginning Monday.

Then Dr. Graham's assignment will carry him to United Nations headquarters at Lake Success, where he will confer with U. N. Secretary Trygve Lie and the secretariat staff on details of the journey to Indonesia and the commissions operations. Other conferences will bring him in contact with delegates of the other two nations sending representatives to the commission, though it is expected that the members of the commission will not assemble in the U. S., but rather enroute to Indonesia or on that troubled island.

Special assistant Brandis is a graduate of the University of North Carolina (B.A.) and of Columbia University (LL.B.). Before joining the faculty of the University he served with the N. C. Revenue Department. During the war Brandis was connected with Naval Intelligence. He is now a member of the North Carolina and New York Bar associations.

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Yugoslav Ambassador Sava Kusanovic Steps Off Airplane With Controversial Book, 'Tito's Imperial Communism'

Chapel Hill, Kasanovic criticized the U.S. Department of State for refusing visas to newspapermen desirous of visiting Yugoslavia. "We welcome them," he said, "but your government will not let them come."

Referring to his recent invitation to six prominent Americans to tour his nation, the Yugoslav diplomat said he "was forced to give the plan up," when five of the six declined to accept.

In an interview enroute to Austin, Texas, Oct. 4.—North Carolina and Texas, both undefeated, clash for the first time this afternoon at 2:30 (CST) in an inter-sectional contest between two of the nation's top grid machines. A crowd of over 45,000 is expected to jam the Longhorns' Memorial Stadium to witness the game.

Texas, because of two impressive victories in early season games and the fact that the contest is being played in Texas, rules as a slight favorite over the North Carolinians, participants in the Sugar Bowl last season.

The Tar Heels snapped an 18-game winning streak belonging to the Georgia Bulldogs last week, 14-7, in Chapel Hill. Texas' record thus far lists wins over Texas Tech, 33-0, and Oregon, 33-13.

Wright, Bernot Not in Lineup For Tough Foe

By Bob Goldwater

The football game today between Texas and Carolina will be broadcast over station WDUK, Durham starting at 3:15 (EST). The play by play will be called by Ray Reeves for the Tobacco State network. Game time is 2:30 (CST).

Two Out
The Tar Heels will be minus two of their top performers for today's game. Co-captain Joe Wright, who was counted on to start at blocking back, did not make the trip because of a swelling condition that is an aftermath of a penicillin treatment. Don Hartig is expected to replace him as the offensive quarterback, with Bobby Weant filling in on defense. Al Bernot, reserve center, also missed the trip.

The game will provide an interesting meeting between two of the nation's top candidates for All-American honors this year. Those two well-known gentlemen are Charlie Justice, Carolina's renowned tailback, and Bobby Layne, Texas' brilliant passing quarterback. Both boys were named on many probable All-American outfits prior to the season's start, and the fans will be expecting quite a show from the two.

Justice and Layne are each backed up by fine supporting casts. Walt Pupa, burly Tar Heel fullback, demonstrated his ability quite conclusively against Georgia by tossing two touchdown passes that meant the game. Jim Camp, speedy wingback, is another Carolina Coach Cherry has an even boy who will cause the Longhorn defense plenty of trouble. See INVASION, page 3.

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