

The Daily Tar Heel

AVC Heads Meet; Plan New Groups Throughout South

Plans and problems of local chapters of the American Veterans Committee were discussed at an informal gathering held in Graham Memorial yesterday under the sponsorship of the Chapel Hill chapter. Jim Crawford, Southeastern Regional Field Secretary, outlined suggestions for expanding the scope of activities and membership.

"AVC is growing nationally at an unprecedented rate," Crawford told the group. "A goal of 175,000 members has been set for July 1. Membership is the most important drive for AVC today."

Out of town visitors included James Bellamy, of the Bladenboro chapter, and R. A. Cannon, William N. Smith, and George Smith, of Shaw University, where a new chapter is now being established.

An enthusiastic report on AVC activities in Bladenboro was delivered by Bellamy. That chapter has recently doubled its membership, secured terminal leave payments for veterans, informed veterans of their rights, and begun a campaign to correct discriminatory employment practices. All AVC needs to succeed, Bellamy said, is "hard work and courage."

Crawford briefly mentioned the plans of other Southern AVC groups. In Tennessee the Nashville chapter is working for a convention to revise the state's antiquated 1870-model constitution. The Atlanta Chapter plans to open a Freedom House where progressive groups can hold meetings regardless of race, creed, and color. In Florida a state council has been set up to assist in organization and expansion of the state's large city chapters. AVC's membership in the South totals 3,800 at present.

Crawford emphasized the fact that AVC is a non-political veterans' organization. It endorses no political parties and no candidates. It seeks only to promote legislation which is in the best interests of the nation and veterans of World War II. It takes a stand on issues, but not on parties or personalities.

Declaring that "the South is unprepared to meet the challenge of new industries moving in," Crawford suggested a plan whereby veterans' groups could deal with the problems of the 5 million people expected to be forced off Southern farms with mechanization, and at the same time attract more industries. He urged that surplus war materials and barracks be used for trade schools to train veterans in industrial arts under the GI bill. Such a plan would cost the states very little. No veterans' group in the South is doing anything about this, he noted.

The meeting closed with proposals for similar conferences in the Spring. Approximately ten members of the local chapter were present.

A luncheon for the gathering was served in the basement of the Presbyterian church.

CPU Will Consider Third Party Tonight

Members of the Carolina Political Union and all other interested persons are cordially invited to consider the question "The Future of the Third Party in America," at the Union's meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Chairman Bill Kemp urged all students interested in joining the Union to be present tonight since membership interviews are to be held Wednesday afternoon. An executive business session of the group will follow the discussion.

TRI-DELTA PINUPS

Late Tri-Delta news received last night reveals that two Delta Deltas have been pinned recently. The lucky girls are Evelyn Pettit and Elsie Rhine, and the even luckier gentlemen, in the same order, are Bob Koonts and Vic Seixas.



TIRED BUT HAPPY, survivors of the Army transport Joseph V. Connolly pose with their commander, Captain Benjamin A. Bostelman (center), following their plane's arrival at La Guardia Field, N. Y., from Halifax, Nova Scotia. Their ship, en route to Germany with 6,445 caskets for U. S. war dead, caught fire 900 miles out in the North Atlantic when fuel from a broken line ignited in the engine room. (International Soundphoto)

Jake Wicker Elected to Post By United World Federalists

Jake Wicker, of Sanford, president of the student chapter of United World Federalists, was elected Thursday night to serve as official representative to the

Streamliner Wrecked For the Second Time Near Gulfport, Miss.

Gulfport, Miss., Jan. 17—(UP)—The Louisville and Nashville Hummingbird, was derailed at White Harbor, Mississippi while enroute for New Orleans from Cincinnati today.

Further disaster which could have been serious was averted when passenger Louis Goetes of Gulfport stopped an oncoming freight from colliding with the passenger train. Goetes had left the train and was continuing to Gulfport when he spotted the freight approaching on the same track. He left the car, raced to the tracks, and flagged it down by waving his hat.

One person, a porter, was injured seriously in the wreck. Several of the passengers were dazed and suffered from shock but their injuries were minor.

This was the eighth train wreck in the south in seven days, and the second for the Hummingbird during the same period. It was derailed last Thursday near Wales, Tennessee. Cause of the accident was not known.

Ghandi Seeks to Avert Civil War In Last Fast, as Violence Rules

New Delhi, Jan. 17—(UP)—Tonight, a little man who is a prophet and a god to the people of one of the earth's most densely populated regions lies in a coma on a huge ornate bed in a sprawling Indian palace.

Mohandas K. Ghandi, for more than a quarter of a century the spiritual and political leader of the hundreds of millions of human beings in India was believed near death as he continued the 15th fast of his 79 year career.

But there was deceptive strength in the frail body that on 14 previous occasions had used this method to protest the wrongs of the world. Often, the cause had appeared ridiculous; many times the goal was to force a powerful government official to see things his way.

But Ghandi's lifelong cause had been the winning of independence for India and when in the twilight of his life, his country won its freedom, few men disputed that Mohandas Ghandi had done more than any other single man to bring it about.

But the victory had been a Pyrrhic one for the little man whom John Gunther once described as "an incredible combination of Jesus Christ, Tammany hall, and your father." With freedom had come violent riots and civil war all over India as Hindu and Moslem fought a violent

Adult Executive committee. Wicker succeeds Russell Baldwin, of Leland, former president of the University chapter, who is not in school this quarter.

The meeting also included the election of Dean Matthews, of Decatur, Georgia, to serve as representative to the State Executive committee.

Meeting at 5 o'clock in the Grail room, Graham Memorial, the group elected Hale Chamberlain, of Eleveland, to serve as chapter treasurer. Chamberlain will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Herman Sieber, of Hendersonville.

Secretary Betty Shouse announced that members of various standing committees of the organization were selected as follows:

Radio committee: Joy Blumenthal, of Greensboro; Margaret Healy, of Langley Field, Virginia; Matthews, and Chamberlain. Writing committee: Peggy Garrison, of Clarksville, Georgia; Carlyle Markham, of Chapel Hill; and Margaret Goodman, of Concord. Publicity committee: Martha Aiken, of Columbia, South Carolina; and Wicker. Speaking committee: Martha Aiken, Joy Blumenthal, Matthews, Wicker; and Nat Williams, of Thomasville, Georgia. Constitution committee: Margaret Goodman and Gran Childress, of Chapel Hill.

religious conflict to a horribly impasse.

With an iron determination incredible in such a body, the 'rag doll' of a man was holding his fast to preserve his country from the further carnage of Civil war.

This 15th fast may well be the final one for Ghandi, and the rage that fills the hearts of the Indian people is almost certain to explode into greater terror, if the mahatma fails to live.

Even Ghandi had to judge the temper of the people in a new light. As the streams of Hindu refugees flowed down from the north, there were heard screams of "Let Ghandi die."

As the week ended, the little man rose to dictate what may well be his last plea for peace in India. "Now that I am on my deathbed," he whispered, "I do not want to hurt anyone." Then, he called on all factional leaders to unite the country as one state and to afford reciprocal safety to all other groups.

And last night, the doctors that hovered over him, the sorrowful, shabby men and women who shuffled past his bedroom window, and—to a lesser degree—the world around him waited to see whether the flame in Ghandi's soul would unite India or, by going out, plunge his country in the fires of an even more bitter conflict.

Year's Best Books To Be Exhibited For Three Weeks

The 25th annual exhibition of the "Fifty Books of the Year," sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts and circulated by the American Federation of Arts, opened at the library this week.

A volume published by the University Press "Christopher Marlowe" by Paul H. Kocher, is included in the exhibit.

The exhibition is open to the public from 8:45 to 10 o'clock week days and from 2 to 5 o'clock on Sundays and holidays, through February 8.

This important exhibition represents a jury selection of outstanding work in American book design and production during 1946 and was selected from 800 titles submitted by publishers throughout the United States, in response to the Institute's "Call for Books."

Before making its selections, the jury was instructed to put entries into their appropriate categories: juvenile, trade, illustrated, text and press (five limited editions) and to make its choice from the most outstanding examples of good bookmaking from each.

The three jurymen included George Grady of the George Grady Press, New York City; Milton Glick, Viking Press, and Philip Hofer Curator of the Department of Printing and Graphic Arts of Harvard College Library.

TRIBUTE TO DANIELS

University administration offices closed yesterday at 12 o'clock in honor of the late Josephus Daniels, and the South building bell also tolled in memorial at 2:30. A carillon tribute from the Morehead-Patterson Bell tower followed.



FOLLOWING THE OUSTING of Communist deputies in Brazil under a special law, the Reds displayed tendencies to fight back in a number of personal squabbles. Two deputies (indicated by arrows) on opposite sides of the controversy are shown in the Chamber in Rio de Janeiro as they reached for their guns during a heated argument. They were restrained by other lawmakers in the vicinity. (International Soundphoto)

Governors To Discuss Segregation

Nashville, Tennessee, Jan. 17—(UP)—Five southern governors will meet in Nashville today to chart a possible middle course between southern segregation traditions and the mandates of the Supreme Court.

The governors are going to discuss the possibility of establishing regional schools for Negroes in the south. These schools would offer education in the professions of law, medicine, etc.

Overlooked in the publicity surrounding the Negro aspect is the fact that the governors are discussing regional schools for whites. These schools would be in professions in which not enough students are interested to warrant individual state schools.

The governor of Tennessee, Jim McCord, says that he believes the southern states can set up the regional Negro schools, and still maintain their segregation. He points out that the Supreme Court has upheld the right of a state to segregate whites and Negroes providing equal facilities are provided.

That is the committee's general picture. Specifically, the governors will consider a proposed bill to permit regional schools. And they will consider Governor McCord's proposal to take over Meharry college in Nashville as a regional Negro medical school.

The committee members are Governors Caldwell, of Florida; Thompson of Georgia; Tuck of Virginia; and Lane of Maryland. Governor Ben Laney of Arkansas will not be able to attend.

Pro Arte Quartet From Wisconsin To Appear In Hill Hall Tonight

Tonight in Hill hall auditorium the Pro Arte Quartet of the University of Wisconsin will appear in the second program of the chamber music series. The first program of the season was presented by Yves Tinayre, baritone, who was received here most enthusiastically.

IRC Topic for Monday To Be Talk on Greece

Greece will be the topic for discussion when the Carolina chapter of the International Relations club meets at 7:30 Monday night in Roland Parker no. 1. Visitors and all those interested in membership in the IRC are cordially invited to attend. Francis Winslow will be in charge of the program.

BULLETIN

Washington, Jan. 16—(UP)—Senator Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota announced tonight that he will support Harold E. Stassen for Republican Presidential nomination in the coming campaign.

NOTICE AND CORRECTION

Season tickets sold by the Student Entertainment committee will be refunded if they are sent to 206 South building or mailed to the President of the Student Body at Box 608. Contrary to a story appearing in yesterday's DTH, no refunds will be made by Dr. Harland.

President Graham Figures In Truce Halting Warfare In Dutch East Indies



AFTER BEING ACQUITTED by a federal judge in Chicago of violating the Lea Act, James C. Petrillo, head of the American Federation of Musicians, is congratulated by his attorney Daniel Carmel (left). Petrillo said the victory in his long battle against the act cleared the way for removal of contracts expiring on January 31, 1948, with the country's four major radio networks. (International Soundphoto)

House Reports to Trustees On Plans for Medical School

By Raney Standford

Chancellor Robert House last week released a report to Governor Cherry and the University trustees, reviewing the progress of

the plans for the new four-year medical school and its affiliated teaching hospital at Durham and proposed for by the North Carolina general assembly of 1947, and outlining some of the reasons why the approved plans should be accelerated as soon as possible. House stated, by quoting from Dr. W. K. Ferryhill, dean of the Medical school in a report to last week's session here of the trustees, that the plan for the new school, that the retaining of these funds, however handpicked any attempt the present school's administration made to adjust and secure the necessary medical personnel for the expanded, enlarged staff.

"Complete men in the teaching and administrative medical fields are scarce and the existing well-established institutions are bidding for their services," Dean Ferryhill went on.

The approved money for the school and the hospital is being held in escrow by the governor and his Advisory Budget committee for review, when these officials think that full benefit can be derived from the price to be paid for construction.

At the last meeting here of the trustees, however, it was decided to stop the final gathering of the full board of trustees to press the scheme and his committee for the release of these authorized building funds, including the funds for the school and hospital.

Concrete signs taken by the University authorities that the release will come in time enough to enable the state to take advantage of the federal funds provided for by Hill-Burton act during current proposed legislative session.

Current proposals to arrange the receiving of the one-third of total cost over a three-year period, ending in 1950. Concrete plans were then turned to the actual construction with the committee advised about the employment of an architect for the buildings and a director for the still-to-be-organized hospital.

Other steps, called for in the report by Dr. Ferryhill, and termed by him as "urgent needs", include business manager for the entire medical development; an associate dean in charge of administration, medical courses, recruiting medical personnel and coordinating the work of the Chapel Hill institution with all the health agencies throughout the state as proposed in the plans of the Medical Care Commission; and the immediate selection of the chiefs of the major clinical departments, such as surgery, medicine, etc., for the school.

By United Press
Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, was a key figure in the signing of the Dutch-Indonesian Republic truce which was endorsed yesterday in Batavia, Java.

The agreement, ending the warfare which broke out last summer in Java, Sumatra and Madura, was signed at 2:55 in the afternoon, Java time, and 2:25 in the morning, E. S. T., aboard the U. S. Navy transport Renville anchored off Batavia.

Graham instrumental
Endorsement of the truce climaxed 11 weeks of negotiations by a good offices committee of the United Nations Security Council sent to try to bring peace in the Dutch East Indies. Dr. Graham was a member of the committee which was instrumental in securing the peace treaty decided upon yesterday.

Dr. Graham was appointed U. S. representative on the good offices committee by President Truman last October 1, and was sworn in here on October 4. Henry P. Briggs, University law professor, was appointed his special assistant, and the two left Chapel Hill for Lake Success, New York, site of the United Nations, on October 5.

Informed Sources Say

Terms of the agreement which Dr. Graham aided in bringing to a conclusion have not been released yet, but informed sources say that it provides for both the Dutch and Indonesian troops issuing an immediate cease-firing order and for the establishment of a demilitarized zone between the forward positions of the two forces.

Recent rumors received here from Washington, D. C., have suggested that Washington released rumors from here to the effect that the Board of Trustees and other influential persons in the state are working toward President Graham's removal as head of the Greater University.

False Rumor

The rumors were reported by Rodine Hamilton, of the Washington Bureau of the Durham Morning Herald, but nothing has been brought to light so far which would add any confirmation. Hamilton is the same reporter who first released the news later proved false, that the University would be investigated for Communism by the House Un-American Affairs committee.

The most recent news in which Dr. Graham has figured here in North Carolina was when attorney James Street made the statement last week that the Democratic party might be considering the dynamic little educator for vice-president of the United States.

It is not known whether the University president will return to the states immediately or whether his work will keep him in Indonesia for a while longer.

Navy Overseas Force Revealed By Admiral

Washington, Jan. 17—(UP)—The Chief of the U. S. Mediterranean fleet, Admiral Richard Connolly, revealed that the United States now has a naval task force of wartime strength in the Mediterranean area.

Connolly made his revelation this evening on arriving at New York on his way to Washington to report to the new chief of Naval operations. He said the Mediterranean fleet consists of one carrier, the "Midway", three cruisers and 10 destroyers. Said the admiral, "This is the same size task fleet as during the war."

Walker Signs

Dixie Walker, once the pride of the Brooklyn Dodgers, came to terms with his new team, the Pittsburgh Pirates, today; and his salary of \$25,000 this year is the most he has ever been paid.