

The Daily Tar Heel



ENLISTED MEN OF THE NAVY and Marine Corps visit Admiral Louis Denfeld in his office at Washington and express regret over his removal as chief of naval operations. Denfeld, standing at left, tells them there appears nothing that can be done to prevent his removal, as ordered by President Truman. Chief Boatwain's Mate Carl C. Ley (right) of Clay City, Ind., speaks for the men, about 200 in number.

Brass Comes Under Fire From Solons

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—(AP)—Four Congressmen in a joint statement today accused Secretary of Defense Johnson and Secretary of the Navy Matthews of "Broken pledges and smearing tactics" in the case of Admiral Louis E. Denfeld.

At the same time, there were increasing indications that Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman had been tapped to succeed Denfeld as Chief of Naval Operations. Sherman, now commander of the Sixth Task Force in the Mediterranean, headed for Washington.

The four lashing out at Johnson and Matthews were Reps. Sasser of Maryland and Hebert of Louisiana, Democrats, and Arends of Illinois and Cole of New York, Republicans.

They said the Johnson-Matthews stand that Denfeld was ousted for lack of qualification—rather than in reprisal for his criticism of high military policy—"takes the prize for outright quackery and injustice."

All four are members of the House Armed Services Committee which held public hearings on differences among the armed services. They said in their statement that Johnson pledged there would be no reprisals against any witnesses.

'Rain' Tryouts Slated Today

Open tryouts for "Rain" second major production of the Carolina Playmakers this season, will be held in the Playmaker Theater this afternoon at 4 o'clock and again at 7:30 tonight. John W. Parker is to direct the play.

Roles to be cast this afternoon, and tonight include parts for seven men, four women, and five extras. The characters include: Mrs. Horn, native woman about 40; Corporal Hodgson and Private Griggs, marines; Sgt. O'Hara, about 30, a man who has been around; Joe Horn, the trader of Paga Pago; Mrs. Davidson, late thirties, a missionary.

Mrs. Macphail, about 45, with a sense of humor; Dr. Macphail, late forties, with a humorous philosophy; Sadie Thompson, about 28, who believes sex is here to stay; and the Reverend Alfred Davidson, a powerful fanatic who tries to destroy Sadie; and Bates, about 60.

Director Parker has invited all students who are interested in working with the production to attend tryouts.

VonGlahn Buried

RALEIGH, Oct. 31—(AP)—Funeral services were held in Wilmington today for J. L. VonGlahn, who died of a heart attack during the Carolina-Tennessee game in Chapel Hill Saturday.

VonGlahn, Athletic Director at N. C. State College from 1940 until last year, was Purchasing Agent at the college at the time of his death. He was 60 years old.

Plans Being Made For Float Parade

The opening attraction of the three-day carnival known as Duke Weekend will be even more colorful than ever this year, according to plans released yesterday by float parade sponsor Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Phi Debate Will Center On Education

A bill proposing that federal aid to education be extended to parochial schools will be debated before the Phi Assembly tonight. The meeting is at 7:30 in Phi Hall, New East, and is open to the public.

Speaker Graham Jones yesterday reported that the bill is being discussed in reference to a measure introduced in the House of Representatives this summer by North Carolina Representative Graham Barden of New Bern.

The Barden bill provided \$300 million in federal funds for education in the nation, but unlike the education bill already passed by the Senate, specifically excluded private and parochial schools from its benefits. Barden's bill was limited strictly to such direct education aid as textbooks, teachers' salaries and school equipment. The bill was bottled up in committee and did not reach the House floor during the recently ended session.

Late in July the now famous dispute over the bill arose between Eleanor Roosevelt and Francis Cardinal Spellman. The Cardinal thought that Catholic schools should have a share in federal funds for education, but Mrs. Roosevelt disagreed in her column "My Day."

She said that if a United States citizen wanted his children to have special denominational training, then he should pay for it and not expect such aid from the government.

Conference Commends Refusal Of Endowment

NATCHEZ, Miss., Oct. 31—(AP)—A spokesman for Jefferson Military College said tonight the National Conference of Christians and Jews had congratulated the school trustees' refusal of a \$50,000,000 "racial superiority" endowment.

He quoted a telegram from the organization saying, in part: "You have the profound gratitude of the people of our country for refusing to prostitute your college and make it a propaganda center. Thank God American colleges and universities are not for sale."

A storm of criticism arose last week at the announcement that George W. Armstrong, Sr., had offered the endowment with racial superiority strings attached. Armstrong is an 84-year-old Texas steel manufacturer, rich in Mississippi oil lands.

The colorful caravan is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 18. Cups will be awarded to fraternity, men's dormitory, sorority and women's dormitory winners. A "Float Queen" selected from candidates put up by participating organizations will reign over the whole thing.

The parade itself will wend its way down Franklin Street and Columbia Avenue. Judges will select the winners from a reviewing stand, and the awards will be made at the "Beat Dook" pep rally that night.

The organization which sponsors the winning beauty for the royalty post will be required to provide an additional float on which she can lead the march.

Last year 30 floats were entered in the parade. This year marks the eighteenth annual presentation of awards for the best Duke Weekend ideas, and the second year in which the cups will go to the best moving floats.

Yack Proofs Ready In GM for Students

Students whose portrait proofs are numbered 0 to 3,600 should pick up their proofs today, Yack editor Bill Claybrook said yesterday.

Proofs numbered 3,600 to 3,700 should be picked up by tomorrow, those numbered 3,700 to 3,900 should be picked up Thursday, and proofs from 3,900 to 4,100 should be picked up by Friday.

Waller and Smith Studio representatives will be in the main lounge of Graham Memorial to show proofs and to take orders for pictures.

VV Co-Op Fate To Be Decided On Thursday

Store Needs \$385 To Continue Open During This Year

The fate of the Victory Village cooperative store still hangs in the balance, but a meeting Thursday night of those interested in the store will definitely decide its future.

At present, the store, supported by Village stockholders, is approximately \$385 short of a necessary \$1000 to keep operating. Some \$615 was raised in a recent drive to get pledges to replace the stock of Villagers who will leave this year.

The meeting Thursday will either raise the needed money, or set up procedures to begin liquidating the cooperative. Less than half of the approximately 300 families in the Village own stock in the store.

Stroke Kills Ed Stettinius In Greenwich

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 31—(AP)—Former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., wartime lend-lease chief and a founder of the United Nations, died of a heart attack today. He was 49.

The genial, prematurely white-haired Stettinius was found unconscious in bed this morning at the Greenwich home of Juan Trippe, head of Pan-American World Airways, and died at 7:30 A.M. (EST). Mrs. Trippe is his sister.

Dr. Stanley Knapp, the Greenwich medical examiner, said death apparently resulted from a blood clot and hardening of the arteries.

Stettinius had been under treatment for a heart condition for some time. His condition prevented his testifying last summer at the perjury trial of former State Department official Alger Hiss.

Powder Bowling Coeds Wind Up With 6-6 Tie

ATHENS, O., Oct. 31—(AP)—Sorority girls at Ohio University threw blocks at each other, pushed, shoved and screamed yesterday in the third annual "Powder Bowl" football game.

It was tough football, and nobody came up with anything more than a bruise. And the coeds didn't settle anything in the rough and tumble affair, either. It was a 6-6 tie. The first two "Powder Bowl" classics were scoreless.

About 2,500 people watched the girls from Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities battle it out in the university's stadium. Gate receipts went to the National Cancer Fund.

The girls wore blue jeans and sweatshirts—and, of course, football helmets. Very attract—er, professional, they looked, too.

Both sides set up their scores after penalties. The Alpha Xi's got the ball on the Pi Phi five after a ruling of pass interference.

In two plays they went to the one. Another penalty, for "illegal use of the hands," put the ball one the half-yard line. Joan Herbert, 124-pound back

Labor Clips Wings Of House of Lords

LONDON, Oct. 31—(AP)—Britain's labor government clipped the powers of the House of Lords tonight, clearing the way for enactment of its hotly controversial measure to socialize the iron and steel industry. The vote was 333 to 196.

It was the biggest change in Britain's unwritten constitution since women were given the vote 21 years ago.

Polgar To Be Here In Show On Nov. 9, 10



DR. FRANZ POLGAR

Dr. Franz J. Polgar's "Miracles of the Mind" show will come to the campus again this year on Nov. 9 and 10 at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall as the second of seven attractions on the 1949-50 Student Entertainment Committee series, Charlie Gibson, SEC chairman, said yesterday.

These will be the amazing Dr. Polgar's sixth and seventh displays in Chapel Hill of his nationally-celebrated powers of telepathy, memory feats, and hypnotism. "Anyone in the capacity crowd at Memorial Hall the night of April 26," Gibson says, "knows that it is no Polgar trance but student demand that makes the Committee bring this show back again and again."

Written up in such national magazines as "Life," "Saturday Evening Post," and "Collier's," Polgar's five previous shows here, without an empty seat on record so far, have featured primarily hypnotism. Local students have believed themselves completely drunk from drinking plain water, imagined that they could see through clothes with ordinary sun glasses, and otherwise amused themselves when Polgar literally charmed them right out of the audience.

This is the Student Entertainment Committee's selection as the attraction to experiment with its first two-night stand since 1947 when the Committee had its previous show.

(See POLGAR, page 4)

Author Green To Write Play About Capital

Celebration Is 150th Birthday Of Washington

Paul Green, nationally-known author of "The Lost Colony" and "The Common Glory," has been commissioned to write a drama based on the life of George Washington to be presented in Washington, D. C., as a major part of the 150th anniversary celebration in connection with the founding of the capital city.

The first performance of Green's production will take place on July 4, which marks the 150th anniversary of the first meeting of Congress in Washington. The preliminary program, including pageants and parades, begins April 15.

About 25 acres in Rock Creek Park have been set aside for the amphitheater, which will cost about \$300,000 and will seat 2,500 to 4,000 people. "If we can find the acoustical devices to amplify the actors' voices," Green said, "the seating capacity may be increased to 5,000." The production of the drama will cost around \$100,000, he said.

Green will go to Washington soon to discuss final details with architects and theater experts. Nearly all States and Territories have expressed willingness to cooperate with the Government in the Sesquicentennial Exposition.

U. S. Orders Czech Recall Of Attaches

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—(AP)—The United States partially evened its score with Communist Czechoslovakia today by demanding the immediate recall of two Czech attaches from this country.

Two American diplomatic officials were expelled from Prague within the last 10 days on charges of spying which Secretary of State Acheson denounced as "obviously trumped up." A U.S. Embassy clerk is still being held in jail.

The Czechs ordered out were Ervin Munk, consul general at New York, and Jan Horvath, listed as "housekeeper" of the Embassy here. Actually, he is rated by officials as much more important in Communist affairs than the title would indicate.

Big Powers Hope To Reduce Vetoes

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 31—(AP)—Russia and the Western Powers announced today they are going to consult in advance of major Security Council decisions in hopes of reducing the number of vetoes. But it was clear the big powers still disagreed on one question which already has resulted in 22 Soviet vetoes.

The United States, Britain, Russia, France and China disclosed they had agreed last Friday to set up machinery for conferring with each other in an effort to avoid exercising the veto power.

Compulsory Meet Of Coeds Gets OK From Orientation

A motion to let the Coed Senate call a compulsory mass meeting of coeds for the purpose of election law orientation received the approval of the Orientation Committee yesterday, after lengthy and sometimes heated discussion, only by a 4-3 vote and with several restrictions.



THE FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE RUSH at Columbia University is a headline event of having week every year. Above is shown an enterprising young freshman attempting to snatch the hat atop the pole. From where we sit, looks like he might make it.

String Group Sets Concert For Tonight

Featuring numbers by Mozart and Brahms, the University String Quartet will present its first concert of the year at 8:30 this evening in Hill Hall. The program is open to the public.

In its performance of "Quintet in F Minor," by Brahms, the Quartet will be assisted by Dr. William S. Newman, pianist.

The Quartet was organized in 1946 and has given numerous concerts on the campus since that time. Members of the group are Edgar Alden, violin; Frances Sloan, violin; Dorothy Alden, viola; and Efrim Fruchtman, violoncello, all Music Department faculty members.

Truman Vetoes Bill On Veterans' Cars

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—(AP)—President Truman today vetoed a bill authorizing federal payments up to \$1,600 on the cost of automobiles for certain handicapped veterans of World Wars I and II.

Mr. Truman said the measure would create "wholesale inequities" and "lead to abuses."

Under the present law, the government supplies autos to World War II veterans who lost a leg.

Writer Reviews FPG Record, Says Better Than Average For Freshmen

RALEIGH, Oct. 31—"Better than average for a freshman" is the record of North Carolina junior Senator Frank P. Graham, James Free, News and Observer Washington reporter, said today in a roundup of Graham's activities during his seven-month Senate career.

Despite what Free called "frank suspicion of his liberalism" on the part of some of his Senate colleagues when Graham took office, he has won the "respect of nearly all of those who have come to know him, from President Truman through his Senate colleagues, organized labor and the press of North Carolina.

Development of a Blue Ridge Parkway and development of Wilmington as a major port have been Graham interests that are "close to the hearts and interests of Tar Heel voters." Free asserted. His close work with other members of the Tar Heel Congressional delegation is one of the reasons for his effectiveness in getting action on such projects, says Free.

Commenting on the former University president's voting record and accomplishments in national and international legislation, Free cited his record in voting for rent control extension, against cutting foreign aid funds, for the

Atlantic Pact, for federal aid to education, and for Leland Olds for appointment to the Federal Power Commission.

Despite organized labor's friendship for him, he did not, however, do their bidding in the fight over the Taft-Hartley bill Free says. Believing that Republican-sponsored amendments were "more reasonable" than administration-sought repeal, he voted for the amendments.

The pint-sized statesman's speech in favor of the Atlantic Pact "won him renown not only as a great North Carolinian and a great American, but as a true citizen" (See GRAHAM, page 4)

Patricia Stanford, speaker of the Coed Senate, asked the Committee to let the body call such a meeting. Under a Student Council ruling last year, it is up to the Orientation Committee to give its approval before the Senate can call such a meeting.

Restrictions on the meeting include a stipulation that only a reading and explanation of the be allowed along with short campus and coed election laws announcements. If any speakers wish to be heard, then the compulsion must be taken off. The motion also allows only one meeting. Stanford had requested "as many as two."

"Though it passed the motion," said Orientation Committee Chairman Al Lowenstein, "the committee was unanimous in feeling that such a meeting was not advisable. However, the majority did not want to exercise arbitrary authority by prohibiting it. We all felt that the motives of the Senate in seeking to call this meeting are most commendable."

Lowenstein asserted that "In the future requests which the Committee feels discriminate against coeds, or any other group, will be considered with extreme care. The Committee has consistently tried to reduce to a minimum compulsory aspects of Orientation."

The Coed Senate will meet tonight to consider calling the meeting. Lowenstein will appear before the body to explain the Orientation Committee's action.

Voting for the motion in the Committee meeting were Chairman Lowenstein, Vice-Chairman Sally Osborne, Dickson McLean and Jim Hamrick. Voting against were Charles Bartlett, Bill Prince and Harry Sherrill.

If Necessary, Busses Ready

If enough people request it, the Graham Memorial Travel Agency will charter busses to take Notre Dame-bound students to Raleigh or Durham trains.

The busses would leave some convenient point on the campus and go straight to the train stations. Anyone wishing to take these busses should sign up with the Travel Agency by Saturday.

Several hundred train tickets are in the Agency, waiting to be picked up and paid for. Charlie Ufen requested that students who have requested tickets pick them up as soon as possible.

"We're expecting more tickets in any day," he added.

Reservations may be made on both the Seaboard and the Southern Railroads. The Seaboard train will leave Raleigh at 7:30 Thursday night and arrive in New York at 7:05 Friday morning. It will leave New York at 11:30 Sunday morning and arrive in Raleigh at 9:35 Sunday night.

The Southern train will leave Durham both Thursday and Friday nights at 7:45 and arrive in New York at 9:15 the next morning. The train will leave New York at 2 o'clock Sunday morning and arrive in Durham at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

No Assemblies

There will be no freshmen assemblies this week according to an announcement yesterday by Orientation Chairman Al Lowenstein.

Lowenstein explained that the assemblies, usually held on Tuesday and Thursday, are being cancelled because of rush week