



Truman Meets With Advisors On Message

State of Union Is Talk Subject Of Fla. Meeting

KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 7—(AP)—In the peaceful setting of a palm shaded yard President Truman started preparations today for a fight in the next session for the "fair deal" measures Congress denied him this year.

He met with his top White House staff and their research and legislative experts on the lawn outside the "Little White House" on this Naval submarine base.

The meeting, in the early afternoon, followed a morning of relaxation, swimming, sun bathing and volley ball playing for most of them.

They talked over the "State of the Union" message to be delivered to Congress in January. This, outlining Mr. Truman's objectives, will provide the springboard for administration leaders to press for passage of civil rights proposals, Taft-Hartley repeal, a national health program, social security expansion and other proposals.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross described the hour and forty-five minute conference as a "comprehensive and fruitful discussion of the domestic features of the forthcoming State of the Union message."

Groves Says Not Prodded For Secrets

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, wartime chief of the nation's atomic project, testified today that neither Henry A. Wallace nor the late Harry Hopkins ever prodded him to give up atomic secrets or material to Russia.

But he said the Soviet embassy in Washington used spies in repeated attempts to crack the secret of the atom bomb during World War II.

Testifying before the House Un-American Activities Committee, Groves, now retired, made these salient points:

1. He approved a wartime Soviet purchase and shipment of a few pounds of uranium metal in this country, principally to find out if the Russians had a source of uranium in the U. S. that he didn't know about. They did not get enough to make an atomic bomb.

2. There was a "great deal of influence" and pressure put on the U. S. lend-lease administration "to give the Soviet everything they sought" during the war. He didn't know who applied the pressure.

As Groves testified on Capitol Hill, Secretary of State Acheson told a news conference that the Army's so-called "Manhattan Engineering District" that developed the A-bomb approved government licenses for the shipment of uranium compounds to Russia in 1943.

Groves' testimony high-lighted the second day of hearings conducted by the committee in its check of charges that atomic "bomb powder," Panama Canal maps and top-secret radar equipment were flown to Russia in American lend-lease planes during the winter of 1943-44.

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Secretary of State Acheson announced that in compliance with conditions laid down by the north Korea "People's Republic" an American official will be sent to the frontier to receive two representatives of the Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA) who have been held since Sept. 22.

The men will be freed Sunday if an authorized American official shows up at 11 A.M. at that border town of Kaesong, the Communist radio at Pyongyang, the north Korea capital, announced yesterday. Acheson said the State Department will comply even though it is not known whether the proposal is authentic.

This development followed closely on the presumed release of Consul General Angus Ward

and 19 others connected with the American consulate at Mukden, in Communist China. But while their release promised to relieve tension, Acheson made it plain at a news conference that disappointing American policies remain unchanged.

He restated the administration position that it is premature even to consider extending American diplomatic recognition to Communist China. The United States has refused to recognize the north Korea regime, and so have all the United Nations except the Soviet bloc.

Word was still lacking from Ward, who with his consulate party was scheduled to leave Mukden by train yesterday to board a ship at Tientsin, Officials expected him to be out of communication until his arrival at the north China port city.

The release proposal was broadcast after Moscow, on a second request from the U.S. agreed to pass along an American demand to the north Korea capital.



MRS. EMORY DENNY successor to Twig Branch as Personnel Advisor to Women, will take over her duties beginning Jan. 1, when Miss Branch's resignation becomes effective. During this quarter, while serving as advisor to the Panhellenic Council, she served as Assistant Advisor.

Mrs. Denny Is Appointed To New Job

Succeeding Twig Branch in the office of Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael will be Mrs. Emory Denny of Raleigh, Dean Carmichael said yesterday. Mrs. Denny will take over Miss Branch's duties in the position of Personnel Adviser to Women beginning Jan. 1, when Miss Branch's resignation becomes effective.

Mrs. Denny has had the position of Assistant Adviser since this past September. During this time she has been adviser to the Panhellenic Council and has worked with the interviewing program of the office of the Dean of Women.

Mrs. Denny attended Peace College where she was president of the Day Students, chairman of the Day Student Council, and editor of the yearbook. In 1945 she was graduated from Converse College where she was house president of a dormitory and a member of the Student Council. She received an M.A. degree here at the University in the Department of Education.

During 1945-46 Mrs. Denny held the position of assistant hostess in Smith Dormitory here. For two years after she received her master's degree, she taught mathematics in Concord High School. Her husband, Emory B. Denny, Jr., of Raleigh, is a student in the third year of Law School here.

Miss Branch will enter Graduate School here in January. Miss Marcella Harrer of Chapel Hill will hold the position of Assistant Personnel Adviser, replacing Mrs. Denny. Miss Harrer attended the University for four years, receiving her A.B. in Comparative Literature in 1948. The following September she went to New York City where she has been associated with Henry Holt and Company since that time.

She has held the position of secretary to the vice-president of the Textbook Department and has also been doing editorial work.

Miss Harrer was quite active in the student organizations on campus. She was a member of the Glee Club and the Y.W.C.A., was chairman of the May Day Committee in 1948, and was elected president of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority for co-eds, during her senior year. She was tapped by Valkyries and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in May, 1947. Miss Harrer will also assume her duties Jan. 1.

UN Votes to Make Holy City Neutral

LAKE SUCCESS, Dec. 7—(AP)—The United Nations special political committee voted today to make Jerusalem an international city. The vote on the operative part of the resolution was 35 to 13 with 11 abstentions.

The United States and Britain voted with Israel against the proposal.

Rhodes Race Finals Named; UNC Missing

West Point Man, Davidsonian Are State Nominees

Four students from Carolina lost yesterday when the State Committee on Rhodes Scholarships picked a West Pointer and a student from Davidson as nominees for the scholarships.

The Carolina students bowed to Charles T. Davis, of Davidson College, and Fayette, Miss., and William E. Read, of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and Morganton. Read applied through the North Carolina committee on the basis of his residence in this state.

The Carolina students who applied were Martin Carmichael, Jr., L. Dean Cassel, William E. Mackie, and David J. Pittman. Other students who were left behind by Read and Davis were, Richard Best, Duke; Rollin L. Brown, Duke; Arthur J. Garseau, Duke; William W. Hamilton, Wake Forest; and Richard W. Van Fossen, Duke.

"The Carolina boys made a good showing, and the committee appreciated their interest in the scholarships and hopes that they will try again," Dean C. P. Spruill of the General College said yesterday.

The State Committee is under the chairmanship of President Hollis Edens of Duke, and is composed of Robert Humber of Greenville, Dean John Davidson of Duke, Dean Spruill, and Coleman Walker of Winston Salem.

The two men nominated for the scholarships will appear before the district committee on Saturday in Columbia, S. C. The district is made up of six states, and four out of the 12 applicants from the district will be sent to Oxford for a year of study under the scholarships.

Former UNCer in Rhodes Exam

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 7—(AP)—John Steadman Lyles of Chester and Samuel Phillips Manning of Spartanburg today were selected to represent South Carolina in a five-state Rhodes Scholarship competition.

Lyles is a student at Davidson College and Manning is a former Wofford College and University of North Carolina student now in the University of South Carolina Law School here.

They were chosen from five candidates by the South Carolina Rhodes Scholarship Committee. The others were Clarence F. Brown of Anderson, David W. McCullough of Honea Path and L. B. Wannamaker, Jr., of St. Matthews.

The South Carolina winners will compete with ten other applicants here Saturday from Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee.

Holiday For Hags

Last Opportunity Today To Enter Tarnation's 'Ugly ID Card Contest'

Today will be the last chance for students who think their ID cards do not do them justice to enter Tarnation's contest to find the most gruesome boy's and girl's ID card on campus.

Managing Editor Herb Sachman said yesterday that the ballot boxes will be removed from Lenoir hall and the Y lobby after today. A table will be set up in the Y this morning so that the cards may be returned to those who were eliminated for being a little less gruesome than someone else.

Nachman asked that students whose cards are too old or faded to be reproduced not to enter the contest. "The cards must be

PiKA Chapter Votes To Finance Bowl Trip Of Boystown Orphan

By Chuck Hauser and Billy Carmichael III

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity voted last night to finance a Cotton Bowl trip for Hubert Sutton, the Boystown orphan who had so much faith in the Tar Heels that he waged 38 candy bars on them inside a Notre Dame stronghold.

There was a catch, though. Father Weggnier, director of the Catholic school founded by the late Father Flannagan a number of years back, was unavailable last night when the PiKA's called Nebraska. Father Walsh, number two in command, said he personally was heartily behind the idea, but he could not give the final answer.

Father Walsh said Hubert was a likable, freckle-faced kid with a hefty Southern accent, PiKA President Howard Quinn reported. The Daily Tar Heel had received a wire from Father Weggnier describing the Roanoke Rapids youngster as 15, five-feet-six, and well-behaved.

Quinn said each Pi Kappa Alpha active and pledge was individually contributing toward the cost of Hubert's transportation to Dallas and his expenses while at the bowl classic. He said the chapter was planning to take care of him in Dallas and make sure he met not only his idols, Charlie Justice and Art Weiner, but SMU star Doak Walker and Rice All-American Froggy Williams as well, not to speak of all the members of the Tar Heel team.

Hubert first came to the attention of Tar Heels when he wrote a letter to the University last year asking for a picture of Charlie Justice.

He got the picture, and when the end of this year's grid season rolled around he penned another letter to Chapel Hill, asking if it would be possible for him to have another picture of Charlie—this year's edition—and also one of Art Weiner.

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Dr. Joseph Moody (right), and Samuel Levering are scheduled speakers for this morning and evening as a part of the Religious Emphasis Week program. Dr. Moody will present "The Catholic Answer" to the "Human Quandary" at convocation ceremonies today at 12 o'clock. Levering will speak at 4:30 at a faculty seminar.



Board Gives Coed Election Race Results

Results of ballot contests for seven coed posts and two freshman class offices in Tuesday's election were released yesterday by the Elections Board.

Elected to three at-large seats on the Women's Honor Council were Francis Drane (55), Mary K. Palmer (61) and Winifred Harris (54). Princess Stelling (39), Jean Bloom (51), Kash Davis (37) and Lila Ponder (38) were the losers.

Named to four at-large Coed Senate posts were Nancy Allison (99), Arden Boisseau (104), Phyllis Costner (92) and Betty Ann Yowell (88). Rosette Varn (69) was eliminated.

The Coed Senate race in McIver for one seat ended up in an 18-18 tie between Dodie Boyer and Carolyn Harrell. The Elections Board will announce plans to clear up the tie today.

Two coeds took offices in the freshman class. Chosen secretary was University Party candidate Trish Coley with 167 votes over Student Party nominee Julian Mason with 136. Pat George (UP-177) beat Alan Perry (SP-124) for the social chairmanship.

Cracking My Safe? 'Just Call Me Up'

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 7—(AP)—Radio station WDWS today broadcast the combination numbers of Ralph Russell's safe so burglars won't have any trouble getting into the strongbox.

Russell said the safe taken from his used car lot last night contains no money but that it is a family keepsake and he wants to get it back undamaged.

"If you have trouble with it, just call me up," he said in his appeal. "I'll be glad to give you directions on the phone."

Another One

Special to The Daily Tar Heel
RALEIGH, Dec. 7—A new tune by Orville Campbell and Hank Beebe, author and composer of "All the Way, Choo Choo," will be aired coast-to-coast by Freddy Martin and his orchestra at 10:30 Saturday night, station WNAO said today.

University of North Carolina alumnus and student, respectively, Campbell and Beebe have come forth with "There You Are," a sentimental ballad as their second popular song to be released this fall.

The program Saturday, to be carried by WNAO and American Broadcasting Company, will originate in the Shamrock Hotel in Houston, Tex.

Special Buses For Holiday Scheduled

The Carolina Coach Company in conjunction with the Graham Memorial Travel Agency will run special holiday buses from the parking lot behind Ghamem Memorial straight through to Richmond Washington, Philadelphia New York and other points north, Bob Watson said yesterday.

The buses will leave here Dec. 16 at 6 o'clock and will return the night of Jan. 2.

Special buses will also run from here to Asheville, Norfolk, Rocky Mount and intermediate points. Reservations for the special buses must be made in the Travel Agency before Dec. 14.

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Top Speed

DAYTON, O. Dec. 7—(AP)—Capt. Charles Yeager, Air Force test pilot, disclosed today he had flown 100 miles and hour faster than the speed of sound "and then some."

It was the 26-year-old flier's first public announcement disclosing the extent to which he had exceeded the speed of sound, which is 760 M. P. H. at sea level.

The feat was accomplished in the Air Force's X-1 rocket plane, which Yeager has flown 30 times. The accomplishment was made known in an exclusive interview obtained by Herbert Shaw, aviation writer of the Dayton