

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Fair and slightly warmer in
the afternoon.

EDITORIAL

See second page for
"Advice to University"
and "Fine Attitude".

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UNC Faces Bulldogs In Athens Today

New Plans Set For Deferment Of Students

Special Meeting Decides Policy Of College Men

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—(UP)—New recommendations were made today for deferring college students and a doctor-draft registration date was set as government officials grappled with mounting manpower problems. Mobilization Chief W. Stuart Symington met with Defense Secretary George C. Marshall and Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin in a closed meeting. Symington wants to settle just who should be deferred or exempt from military service.

While they met, six scientific advisory committees urged draft Director Lewis B. Hershey to set up a new individual deferment policy for college students. It would be based on aptitude and scholastic records.

Their idea is that a college student would have to pass the army general classification test with a mark of 120 or more and then remain in the top bracket of his college class.

Continued exemption after college graduation would depend on the person's professional job and its relationship to the national health, safety or interest.

The committees made their recommendations at a special two-day conference of the American Council for Education.

Meanwhile, President Truman instructed Selective Service to start registering young doctors on Oct. 16 for possible drafting.

One of the ticklish points confronting the government's many manpower bosses is the question of drafting scientists.

World In Brief

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 6—(AP)—Reliable sources said tonight Austrian Communists are badly split because of their party's dismal failure in this week's Russian-backed campaign of strike and disruption.

ATLANTA, Oct. 6—(UP)—One workman was killed and two others were buried and believed dead today when tons of earth, clay and debris slid into an excavation in downtown Atlanta.

The excavation was being dug for construction of an addition to Rich's Department Store by the Mion Construction Company of Atlanta. A large mass of dirt and clay slid into the hole in full view of hundreds of passing motorists and pedestrians.

Budd Grover, senior, was elected secretary of the Interfraternity Council in a special election in the council this week.

Grover replaces Bob Holmes, who resigned the post recently. The new secretary from Trenton, N. J., has been a representative in the council for three years. He is a member of Chi Psi.

Besides holding an election, the council discussed House privileges and visiting hours.



THE LADIES OF MADISON, MISS., got upset about the town's water supply—something in it turned their clothes reddish and it wouldn't come out. They couldn't get any action out of the City Council—so they nominated their own ticket and carried the municipal election last Tuesday. Here are the winners.

UN Forces Go Under Secrecy As m'Arthur Prepares Finale

TOKYO, Saturday, Oct. 7—(UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur shrouded his major striking forces in secrecy Friday for what observers believed could be a forthcoming three-way amphibious punch to end the Korean war.

The activity of all United Nations ground forces in Korea except three South Korean divisions was kept secret. One of these smashed across the 38th parallel

Friday, joining two others which already have sent spearheads dashing within 31 miles of Wonsan.

Apparently anticipating an amphibious assault, the Reds sowed both land and sea mines along a wide stretch of the Korean east coast and began moving forces in Wonsan back toward the north.

The South Korean 6th division hammered into North Korea

Friday and slashed three miles north of the frontier to capture the town of Chichon-ni, 28 miles southeast of the Red defense bastion of Chorwon.

The 6th's attack was on a line 60 miles west of the route followed by the South Korean 3rd and 6th divisions along the east coast, where they are ripping loose the eastern end of the new Red defense line on the 38th parallel.

The 3rd division advancing up the coastal road drove another 15 miles north Friday and captured Tongchon, 31 air miles and 40 road miles southeast of the Reds' major eastern defense anchor of Wonsan.

A spokesman for MacArthur said identification of all other United Nations forces in Korea except these three divisions was placed on the restricted list Friday.

Similarly, a 10th corps spokesman said there would be no more news on operations in the Seoul-Inchon area.

Observers believed MacArthur was building up to a knockout punch with these possibilities:

1. A smashing attack across the 38th parallel north of Seoul along the road leading to the North Korean Communist capital of Pyongyang.

2. An amphibious landing on the west coast north of Pyongyang to cut off the main body of Communist troops and government leaders from escape across (See UN page 4)

Coleman Hits Game-Winner In 9th Stanza

Yanks Win Third As Whizzers Fold In Yankee Park

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—(UP)—Jerry Coleman, a pestiferous youngster who delivers best when most is at stake, smashed his third single of the day in the bottom of the ninth inning today to give the New York Yankees a 3 to 2 triumph over the forlorn Philadelphia Phillies—their third straight in the 1950 world series.

Coleman's hit, which sent 64,500 fans home happy, brought in Gene Woodling from second base, the guy who had started the rally with an infield hit.

The Yankees now have to win only one more game to gain the world championship for the second straight year. The Phillies, their backs to the wall as never before, would need the almost impossible feat of four straight to win.

That was the 10th hit off Yankee Ed Lopat, who bounced on and off the ropes all day.

But Sawyer, playing for the one big run, failed to get it. He had long-ball hitting Andy Seminick, his big catcher, but instead of swinging away. There was the questionable strategy.

Andy, who had dropped a fine sacrifice that led to Philly's second run in the seventh inning, nearly closed off this threat at once when his bunt leaped into the air and Billy Johnson, the Yankee third sacker, swooped down toward it.

Had he gotten that pop, it would have been a sure fire double play, instead he just missed and, having left his bag uncovered, Hamner moved to third. Mike Goliat was purposely passed and Sawyer sent in Dick Whitman to bat for Konstanty.

Whitman failed by grounding to Joe Collins, who had taken over at first base for Johnny Mize as a defensive maneuver. The alert Collins shot the ball into catcher Yogi Berra and Hamner was out at the plate by yards.

That left it up to the Yankees, and once more they pulled out a glorious one-run triumph in what seems to have developed into the closest one-sided series on record. That was irony for the Phils aplenty. During the regular season they made a specialty of pulling out one-run ball games, winning 31 of them and losing but 16.

But in these three games it has (See ATHENS page 4)

Bulldogs 6 Point Favorite; Capacity Crowd Expected

By Bill Peacock

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 6—The Tar Heels will arrive here tomorrow morning seeking their fourth straight football victory over the University of Georgia Bulldogs, whom they will meet in Sanford Stadium before a capacity crowd of 46,000.

Jawja Hometown

Athens May Change, Or Will It? We'll See

By Chuck Heuser

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 6—It's been two years since I was last here in Athens. I hope the place has changed, but there hasn't been time enough yet to tell.

The last Georgia-Carolina game here was played in an atmosphere of hostility on the part of the Georgia student body. Some of the students succeeded in being helpful, considerate hosts, but the majority were belligerent and studiously unfriendly.

The town doesn't look like it has changed much, from its appearance tonight. We arrived too late to attend the Bulldog pep rally, and we've as yet received no reports on it, but it wouldn't have to go very far to beat the one held in 1948.

Approximately 1,500 students out of a student body of 7,000 attended the '48 rally, but about the only spirit shown was displayed by the beanie-wearing freshmen. And they just took orders.

When the head cheerleader commanded all freshmen (and all of them were ordered to attend the rally) to perform a "victory snake-dance" around a huge bonfire, perhaps a hundred trotted out and went through the routine.

The other students watched with little enthusiasm, because few of them expected a Bulldog victory the next day.

Coach Wally Butts and one of the team co-captains, both scheduled to make talks at the 1948 rally, never showed up.

The atmosphere is different tonight. Downtown the fever is running high, and while no one is giving points, many are placing even bets on tomorrow's game. There's not a Georgian around who thinks his team will lose this one.

The students here didn't stop with being hostile two years ago. They were actively hostile.

At least two Tar Heels reported (See GEORGIA page 4)

Talmadge Is Adamant; No Negroes Go

ATLANTA, Oct. 5—(P)—Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia stuck by his guns today and named an all-white delegation to President Truman's Midcentury Youth Conference.

That left the next move up to Washington, where officials have said an all-white group would be "unacceptable."

At least one Georgia delegate, Mrs. Lee Howard of Savannah, refused to serve. She said she would not attend the Dec. 3-7 meeting in view of the controversy.

Mrs. Howard indicated other members also would turn down their appointment. A check of a half-dozen delegates brought no further refusals to serve.

Dr. Benjamin Mays, President of Morehouse College (Negro), a member of conference national executive committee, said a statement would come from Washington within a few days.

Talmadge, only Southern Governor who declined to include Negroes in his delegation, sent his official list of 36 delegates to federal security administrator Oscar Ewing, Chairman of the conference.

"The position of the state of Georgia is that we do not desire to participate in any conference unless the citizens of Georgia are permitted to choose their own delegates," wrote Talmadge.

He noted that the list of delegates "includes some of the states most outstanding citizens."

Two Negroes were appointed to the Georgia group last winter, apparently before Talmadge knew they were Negroes. Their appointments later were canceled.

The White House conference is held every ten years to study problems of children and youth.

Foreign Students Must Sign List

All foreign students are requested to contact Dot Manss, Smith Dorm, immediately.

A registry of these students is necessary in order that they can participate in the United Nations Day commemoration on October 23.

Dot Manss, chairman of the YWCA Coffee Klatches, also wishes to see those students wishing to participate in the informal Coffee Klatch discussions.

Carolina has whipped Georgia three times since losing in the 1947 Sugar Bowl, winning each time by one touchdown and tomorrow's game will probably be won or lost by about that margin. The Bulldogs have been installed as six point favorites.

Last year Carolina defeated Georgia, 21-14, on a touchdown pass from Charlie Justice to Art Weiner in the last minute of play. Neither Justice nor Weiner will be in the lineup tomorrow which accounts for Georgia's being the favorite.

Both teams will carry good records into the game. Carolina defeated State in its opener in an unimpressive manner, but made a great showing against Notre Dame last week, losing, 14-7, in the last minutes of play.

Georgia, meanwhile, thumped highly rated Maryland, 27-7, in its opener, but slumped last Saturday against St. Mary's of San Francisco and was tied, 7-7.

Injuries may mean the difference between the two teams. Carolina again will be minus Guard Miles Gregory, and End Ed Bilbush will see only limited action, but Georgia is in a much worse position.

There is a 50-50 chance that Mal Cook, the Bulldog's fine T-formation quarterback, will miss the entire game with a bruised hip, while his understudy Billy Grant is out for the season with a broken leg. In addition, it is doubtful that reserve Tackles Hamp Tanner and Bill Walsh and reserve Center Moe McClung will be able to play.

As in the Notre Dame game Gregory will be replaced in the Carolina lineup by R. L. McDonald, and Glen Nickerson will replace Bilbush if necessary. In the event that Cook can not start for Georgia, Ray Prospero, last year's top quarterback, and Zeke Bratkowski will fill in for him.

Carolina will start a veteran backfield, while the Bulldogs will depend upon sophomores for a great part of their offense. For the Tar Heels it will be Paul Rizzo at blockingback, Bob Gantt at wingback, Dick Bunting at fullback, and Billy Hayes at tailback. Bud Wallace, sophomore star from Kingston, is expected to play a lot from tailback in the single wing and deep back in the A-formation in addition to doing some of the punting.

For the Bulldogs it will be Cook or Prospero at quarterback, Billy Mixon and Chuck Magoni at the halfbacks and Dick Raber at fullback. Two sophomores who have been highly instrumental in Georgia's gridiron success this year are expected to play a great deal. They are Right Halfback Lauren Hargrove, a left-handed passer and fine runner, and Fullback Fred Bilyeu, who with Hargrove, was one of the South's top prep stars last year.

Carolina's line will be the same as the one which was so effective against Notre Dame. C. C. White (See BULLDOGS page 3)

Get Tickets

Students who have requested tickets to the convocation to be held here Tuesday in conjunction with the inaugural ceremonies may pick up their tickets at the Dean of Students' office in South Building Monday morning.

The tickets, limited to two per student, are proof of excuse for absence incurred while the program is going on. The Dean of Students' office is on the second floor of South Building.

Reservists Set To Hear Talk On Reds

The Chapel Hill flight of the 7179th Volunteer Air Reserve Group, formerly known as the 9942nd VART Unit, will hold its weekly meeting at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, in the AROTC building located behind the law school.

Dr. Samuel T. Emery, professor of Geography, will present the second in a series of lectures on Russia entitled "Russia's Economic Resources."

Last week Dr. Carl Pegg of the History Department gave the first lecture in the series, "The Background of the East-West Conflict."

All members of the flight are urged to attend and all Air Force reservists in this area will be welcomed.

Big Premiere Slated

Busy Playmakers Start Staff Work For 'Madwoman' Production Oct. 17

Every department of The Carolina Playmakers at the University of North Carolina is humming with activity in preparation for the big southern premiere of the Jean Giraudoux play "Madwoman of Chaillot" on October 17th-22nd at The Playmakers Theatre.

In spite of an unprecedented demand for the Season Ticket, there are still several hundred available at the Playmaker business offices in Swain Hall, and at Ledbetter-Pickard's on Franklin Street.

Lynn Gault, by far the busiest Playmaker of all, will direct the play in addition to designing and supervising the construction of the setting. He intends to bring

the large, 24-person cast together each night for three hours of intensive drill. "Never a holiday for the cast of this show," says Gault with a sigh.

Over in the costume shop, Irene Smart and her crew of busy tailors, are snipping, sewing and pinning. There is a look of determination in their eyes as they bend over yards of material, and hold partially completed garments up for fitting. They have a deadline to meet. Later, there will be pride in their eyes when they see the ensemble effect on stage.

John W. Parker, at the business office in Swain Hall, is organized for taking care of all the last minute details. Tickets and programs must be printed, pages of publi-

city must be sent out to the newspapers and radio stations, advertising planned and arrangements made for rehearsal room and the use of the stage. Everything is on schedule. No time for idling now.

The stage crew has been working for ten days. Theirs is the really heavy job of building scenery, erecting a fore-stage at the Playmaker Theatre, assembling the intricate machinery of the revolving stage.

No detail is overlooked, no problem considered too difficult, as they hammer away under the hot stage lights to prepare the setting for dress rehearsal.