

It might be going up again.
Read President John Sanders' column, page 2.

Roy Parker Chosen New Editor Of DTH

French Forces Retreat Again North Of Hanoi

Big Trade Center Being Threatened By Red Guerrillas

SAIGON, Indochina, Oct. 12—(AP)—French forces gave up another outpost today north of Hanoi, and serious consideration was being given to bolstering Hanoi itself against the danger of a Vietminh attack in the wake of a series of sharp French reversals.

Transformation of the Vietminh guerrillas of Moscow-supported Ho Chi Minh into a powerful regular army has forced the French to take precautions to safeguard Hanoi, great trading center in Northern Indochina and former seat of the French Government General. The city, capital of Tonkin and major French base, is only about 40 miles from Thai Nguyen, which the French now have evacuated.

The relatively weak frontier positions remaining in French hands are constantly exposed to attack by overwhelming numbers of well-equipped Vietminh forces. The danger even extends to Langson, French frontier headquarters post and main border bastion.

The French suddenly decided to withdraw from Thanhuyen. This town was a principal Vietminh base in the north before the French captured it Oct. 1.

A French military spokesman said the withdrawal was made without any Vietminh pressure to the new defense line, which he said was established along the northern limit of the Red River Delta Rice Bowl some 15 miles south of Thanhuyen and only about 25 miles north of Hanoi.

Grail Dance Is Tomorrow

The Order of the Holy Grail is sponsoring a Victory Dance with Bill Byerly and his Duke Cavaliers at Woollen Gymnasium tomorrow night after the Wake Forest game.

In order to allow for visitors to the campus to attend, the dance will be informal. However, coat and ties will be required for men.

Tickets are on sale in the Y Court from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for 75 cents per couple and \$1 for stags. The proceeds from such dances are for Grail Scholarships.

Whoa!

(UP)—Defense Secretary George C. Marshall has issued orders forbidding Sen. Claude Pepper, D., Fla., Rep. W. R. Poage, D., Tex., and other junketing Congressmen from traveling through Europe on military planes if commercial planes are available, it was disclosed today.

A defense department spokesman said Pepper, Poage and Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D., N. C., and presumably their wives, were flown by military aircraft from Tehran, Iran, to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, because commercial air transportation was not available.



SHOWN AT TUESDAY'S INAUGURATION Ceremonies in Raleigh is Gordon Gray, new President of the Consolidated University. In the background is Chancellor Robert B. House. Gray had actually been at his South Building office a week or two before officially taking over.

MacArthur Advised To Limit Koreans

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 12—(UP)—The United Nations today advised Gen. Douglas MacArthur to limit authority of the Syngman Rhee government to South Korea and set up new civil government in liberated areas of North Korea.

Yackety Yack Beauty Ball Deadline Set

Girls! Girls! Girls! You too may be Queen of the Beauty Ball.

Of course there are certain requirements over which you have little control, but it is possible for you to exert your influence on the weaker sex.

Jim Mills, editor of Yackety-Yack, yesterday announced the following requirements for the Yack sponsored contest:

- 1) Must be a girl.
- 2) Sponsored by one of the student organizations.
- 3) The organization must ante up a \$3 entry fee.
- 4) Names of all entries and fees must be submitted to the Yack office before 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, to be considered.

You can help your cause by reminding the fellows that you would like to be considered—for the contest—and while you are at it, let them know that today is the last day for junior pictures for the year book.

Dark coats and ties for the men and blouses for the ladies are suggested for the pictures. Grads and seniors have their pictures taken beginning Monday.

To date, Mills says, he is more than 700 behind on the picture schedule.

Photographers are in the Yack studios on the second floor of Graham Memorial from noon until 9 o'clock on every week day. It only takes about five minutes; Mills said.

GM Square Dance Tonight At 8:30

Graham Memorial will tonight continue to sponsor a square dance in the Y Court, weather permitting, every Friday.

Harold Cummings, a member of the GM staff and veteran caller, will be on hand to call the sets.

Everyone is invited. The affair starts at 8:30.

UNC Graduate Given Acquittal In Durham

Caustic Rebuke Made By Judge After Decision

Special to The Daily Tar Heel—DURHAM, Oct. 12—A Carolina graduate who circulated a Communist Stockholm Peace Treaty here in August as a "test case," won an acquittal today—and a sharp rebuke.

William McKee Evans was arrested Aug. 22 when he attempted to get three policemen to sign a supposed Stockholm Peace Treaty. When taken into police headquarters he stated that he purposely attempted to get himself arrested to test the validity of a new ordinance under which police have the authority to arrest anyone passing out the petitions.

In giving Evans the acquittal, Judge Henry L. Stevens also rendered a caustic rebuke to the former student. Stevens accused the 26-year-old Evans of "Communist-inspired" activities.

Evans said after the trial that "the charges against me have been dropped because the people of Durham have refused to see their Constitutional rights of petition violated."

"However, the defense of our liberties is an ancient fight and this victory does not end it. Eternal vigilance will be required if we are to keep the freedom that we have always known."

Judge Stevens accused Evans of being among the group using the Constitution to hide behind while "attempting to scuttle the very country that Constitution stands for."

Judge A. R. Wilson, who issued the order to police to arrest the petitioners, also branded the petition as communistic in open court. Wilson stated, "I can prove without a shadow of doubt that the leader of the Communist party in North Carolina who lives in Chapel Hill, got Evans to make the test case."

Lie Second Term Vetoed By Russia

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 12—(UP)—Russia today used its 46th vote to kill a second term for Trygve Lie as United Nations secretary-general.

The vote on the proposal to extend Lie's tenure in office for another five years was nine in favor, Russia against and Nationalist China abstaining. It was taken as the 11-member council met in secret for the second time to consider a recommendation on the secretary-general's post.

Get Set For The Big Weekend

Big Caravan Will Make Jaunt To Tennessee Game On Nov. 4

By Edd Davis

Hop on Tar Heels! The Carolina-Tennessee Caravan that is traveling to the North Carolina-Tennessee football game Nov. 4th is rapidly rounding into shape. Don't forget to get on.

Plan for the trip are nearing completion. A large delegation of Carolina students are expected to make the trip. Many important changes have been made from the trip to New York last year.

The game will be part of Tennessee's homecoming weekend.

Knoxville will be crowded. Rooms will be hard to get.

To ease this situation the University Club has made arrangements for a special train to carry Tar Heel students to Knoxville.

Since the train also will be carrying other people it is hoped by the committee that a large enough delegation is formed so that we will be able to get our own special train strictly for Carolina students. In order for this to be possible it will be necessary that 400 or 500 students make

Draft May Get 18-Year-Olds; New Goal Cited

Tough Job Seen In Winning Over Solons—Hershey

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—(UP)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, National Selective Service Director, said today the question of asking Congress to lower the draft age to 18 is being "seriously considered."

He made the statement soon after President Truman issued strict, new draft regulations for doctors, dentists and veterinarians. They are aimed to guarantee minimum health standards for civilians and put younger medics in uniform first.

In a speech before the Washington Chapter of the American Veterans Committee, Hershey said World War II veterans could be "wholly" exempted if draft boards were allowed to tap the "very rich source of manpower" represented by 18-year-olds.

Under present draft regulations, men 18 through 25 must register for the draft but only those 19 or above may be inducted.

Queried by reporters whether he is ready to ask Congress for an 18-year-old draft, Hershey refused to comment except to say the question is being "seriously considered."

He conceded he was getting into a "dangerous field" and said he didn't know if Congress could be sold on the idea. He said selective service could get more men by lowering the draft age than by raising it because more older men have dependents.

Veterans now are draft-proof but Hershey has said repeatedly it may be necessary to take them if the armed forces continue to build toward President Truman's goal of 3,000,000 men in uniform.

The medical regulations, announced by the White House in Mr. Truman's absence, make it difficult for those affected to obtain deferments unless their services are vitally needed at home.

All medical men under age 51 are covered and the vanguard of 19,000 will register Monday. Barring an unexpected surge of volunteers, the first group of 300 will be inducted into the Army on Nov. 15.

Unlike the regular 19-through-25 draft, in which older men are taken first, the medical draft will reach younger men first—provided they did not see extensive service in World War II.

All deferments will be decided by local draft boards, with the advice of local medical committees. The boards will be required to make sure a doctor's induction will not cause health services in his community to fall below "reasonable, minimum standards."

Vaden, Nachman Win Seats; Other Offices Also Are Filled

By Rolfe Neill

Roy Parker, Jr., who just two years ago was a shy freshman chasing copy for The Daily Tar Heel, yesterday easily won a special election to become the paper's Editor. Parker, a junior from Ashoklee, beat Frank Allston, Jr., by 787 to 486.

Buddy Vaden and Herb Nachman beat Tom Kerr in a three-way race for the two senior seats on the Publications Board.

Life Tells About Big-Time Football

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—(AP)—College football, beset by spiraling costs of everything from adhesive tape to star halfbacks, "is on the verge of pricing itself right out of business," Life Magazine declares in an article appearing in this week's issue.

Asserting that it costs \$275,000 a year—not counting player subsidies and other "hidden" expenses—to maintain a big time football team, the magazine says that some schools are losing money and giving up in disgust.

"The good old days, when a college could get rich simply by violating a few amateur ideals, are dead," Life says. "Halfbacks can no longer be bought for \$50 and a free education."

"There are no amateur standards left worth mentioning. It is mostly touchdowns and dollars and cents. As a big business, football has not only kept up with the pace of inflation but is way out in front running interference for it."

The article says it cost the University of North Carolina \$275,000—again not counting player subsidies—to stay big time last season.

Life quotes Coach Carl Spavely of North Carolina as saying: "The tendency is to dip into gate receipts to go out and get more players to build bigger and better teams, then build bigger stadiums to get bigger crowds to get more money to spend on more players to build bigger and better teams."

"There is no damn excuse for the \$1,000 in the bank. I believe in declaring these players ineligible. The only way you're going to control the alumni is to make them think their money is going to hell."

The most important single item of expenses, the Life article says, never shows on the books at most schools.

"That is charged to organizations like Educational Foundation, Inc., a group of loyal North Carolina alumni who maintain a fund of \$500,000 and sweeten it by \$150,000 each year," Life points out.

"Ohio State has its Front Liners and Southern California its Trojan Club. Oklahoma's Quarterback Club dug deep in its pocket to buy talent last year."

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'Mo' Leads Attack On Commie Port

TOKYO, Friday, Oct. 13—(AP)—The U. S. Battleship Missouri led a heavy Allied sea-air bombardment Thursday that set aflame the North Korean port of Chingjin, near the Siberia-Manchurian borders.

United Nations ground troops were advancing relentlessly on the North Korean capital of Pyongyang from the south and southeast against weakening Red resistance.

The attack on Chongjin, on the northeast coast, could be the softening-up process for an Allied landing, or it could be a diversion to draw attention from a landing elsewhere. It also could be merely a routine smash at targets of opportunity.

The Sept. 15 Allied landings at Inchon, on the west coast, which led to smashing of the Red Invasion of South Korea, were pre-bombardment and a simultaneous Siberian border and 43 miles churia border at the closest points. It is linked by rail with Manchuria.

Carrier-based planes rocketed the city for two days before the attack from the sea opened Thursday.

The U. S. Cruiser Helena led the sea strike with a quick shelling from close up, with her 8-inch guns. Then the ponderous Missouri began throwing in one-ton missiles from three of her nine 16-inch guns.

The U. S. Cruiser Worcester, the British Cruiser Ceylon, and the Australian Destroyer Warrawonga also participated.

Photographer - correspondent Gene Herrick, who watched the assault from the decks of the Missouri, said part of the city was ablaze one hour after the shelling.

Allen Speaks Here Monday

Devere Allen, editor of the Worldover Press and outstanding authority on world problems, will speak here Monday on the theme, "Moral Action in the World Crisis."

The discussion will be under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization.

Allen is the director of the European Bureau of the Worldover Press and was correspondent for the North American Newspaper Alliance during World War II.

Allen also is a member of the Overseas Press Club and the Author's League of America. He has had many years of experience with European problems and is an authority on Russian-American relations.

A noted author as well, Allen has written "The Fight for Peace." He was co-author of "Peace Is the Victory," with Harry Emerson Fosdick and others.

A 6:15 dinner meeting will be held in the Baptist Church, followed by an address and forum called "How Can Christians Help Keep Europe Free?"

Nominated by the Student Party, Parker has held virtually every news and editorial position the paper offers. He has been City Editor, News Editor, Managing Editor, and Acting Editor.

He made this statement last night when told he had won:

"I wish to offer my heartfelt thanks to those who made today's victory possible. I hope that I may justify their confidence, and the responsibility that is mine as Editor of The Daily Tar Heel. We hope to bring to the campus the paper we promised in the campaign. With the aid of every student, that will be possible."

Vaden, doubly endorsed, and University Party candidate Nach-

Allston, unsuccessful Daily Tar Heel Editorship candidate, made this statement last night:

"I congratulate Roy on his victory. I know The Daily Tar Heel will go far under his leadership and that it will be one of the best papers ever published at Carolina."

man beat Kerr (SP) by 264 and 128 votes respectively. The vote was Vaden 871, Nachman, 735, and Kerr, 607.

Anne Brewer, the only candidate for the Women's Council seat, won with 213 votes. For the Coed Senate, Mary Hatley won the at large seat by the same vote. She also was unopposed.

There will be only one runoff. Jim Lamm and Ralph Waddell tied with 56 votes each and Allan Beaman got 63 in Town District IV where only two seats are open. John Flood, the other candidate, was eliminated when he polled only 55 votes. There will be a runoff next Thursday.

One of the most listless campaigns ever conducted here, the special election was necessitated when Graham Jones, elected last spring, failed to return to school this quarter.

Parker was appointed Acting Editor by the Publications Board out resigned nearly two weeks ago because of the "awkward and unfair position I would command by holding and running for the job."

Julian Mason, chairman of the Elections Board, thanked all those who participated as volunteer workers in the election.

He listed other results as follows:

Dorm Men's I, Bill Burkholder (SP), 101, beat John Poindexter (UP), 53.

Dorm Men's II, Bill Prince (SP), 111, and John Hazelhurst (SP), 109, beat Ralph Craver (UP), 63, and Dick Eutrell (UP), 53.

Dorm Men's III, Cam Stubbs (SP), 85, beat Phillip Burkholder (See ELECTION, page 4)

Dance Tonight

Fraternity men will dance with sorority girls and stray Greeks to the tune of "Superstitious Stomp" from 9 o'clock until 12 midnight in Woollen Gymnasium.

There will be no dates. All girls will go to the dance unattended. Girl breaks will be featured.

The dance, which is open only to fraternity men, is sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

A main event of the evening will be the annual presentation of the scholarship cup by the Pan Heel president to the sorority with the highest grade average during the past year.