

And all from Carolina, too.
They're on page 4 today.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Peace Patrol Must Include 'Big Powers'

Soviet Delegate Makes Demand As Sponsors Stall

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 17—(P)—Andrei Y. Vishinsky demanded today that the big powers, including Russia, be given seats on a proposed U. N. Peace Patrol Commission. But sponsors of the American-supported plan turned him down until they can see how the Soviet Union will act on their whole anti-aggression program.

Vishinsky spoke in the 60-nation Political Committee of the U. N. Assembly after a 40-minute closed-door session with John Foster Dulles, American delegate and one of the chief framers of the anti-aggression resolution.

The two delegates were smiling after their talk but it appeared they had reached no agreement on the program, known in the committee as the seven-point proposal on "United Action for Peace."

After the meeting, Dulles issued this statement:

"We talked over some of our differences regarding the united action for peace resolution. There was a full and frank exchange of views without positive results other than a better understanding of our respective positions."

Before he passed out the statement Dulles showed it to Vishinsky, who said it was the way he felt about it, too.

Vishinsky opposed a section of the seven-nation proposal calling for U. N. members to maintain military units for an emergency call from the U. N. He said troops should be put at the disposal of the Security Council under the charter and not at the beck and call of the Assembly.

After a luncheon conference of the seven sponsors of the resolution, Lester B. Pearson, Canadian Foreign Minister, gave the answer to Vishinsky's demand. He said it would not be wise now to accept any proposal which would determine the members of the peace observation commission which the seven countries have offered as a way of quickly investigating trouble spots in the world.

NSA Leader Leaves Post

Special To The Daily Tar Heel
RALEIGH, Oct. 17—The State College student leader who held the National Students Association regional chairmanship has resigned his post after lashing out at the recent NSA convention's resolution on academic freedom.

Hal Brown, vice president of the State student government, quit the NSA job this week after expressing dissatisfaction over the actions of the group's summer convention in Madison, Wis.

National Students Association is a national student group with representatives from 324 U. S. colleges and universities. Brown's region included nine schools in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. The University is a member.

At the same time, Technician the N. C. State student news- (See NSA, page 4)

Final Week

Seniors and graduate students may have their pictures made for the yearbook in Graham Memorial during this week.

Yackety Yack Editor Jim Mills announced yesterday that all students who failed to have their photos made with their class may do so this week.

Mills also said that organizations sponsoring girls for the Yack Beauty Contest must have the fee and the name and address of the girl in by 8 o'clock Friday night.



HERE IS THE SEVEN FOOT model of the 98-inch, 10 ton bronze bell which the American people through participation in the Crusade for Freedom will place in Berlin. The figures around the bell represent the five races of man, shown passing the torch to freedom. Contributions for the Crusade movement are being taken in Chapel Hill in the Y Court, in front of the Bank, and in the lobby of the Carolina Theater.

N. Korean Capital Only 12 Miles Away

TOKYO, Wednesday, Oct. 18—(AP)—United Nations armored spearheads pounded to within 12 miles of Pyongyang Tuesday and were confident they would smash into that capital of Communist North Korea today.

Organized resistance on the road to the Red Capital appeared ended. The climax to the 15-week-old war seemed near at hand. U. S. and South Korean columns sped forward on all fronts.

Hundreds of Red troops, ordered to make a death-stand defense of Pyongyang, downed their arms.

TOKYO, Wed., Oct. 18—(UP)—The United Nations drive on Pyongyang became a headlong dash today, with the South Korean 1st Division within 8 miles of the city and in a race with the American 1st Cavalry for the honor of being first to enter the Communist capital.

Advancing U. S. Columns sped past huge piles of abandoned supplies, arms and ammunition, field dispatches said.

As the massive United Nations breakthrough drive gathered momentum toward Pyongyang, other South Korean troops reached the outskirts of Hamhung, industrial city on the east coast 110 miles out of the Manchurian border.

On the west coast, the veteran 7. S. 24th Division, after rolling 8 miles in 24 hours, was given the important mission of clearing Chinnampo, Pyongyang's port 27 air miles southwest of the Red capital.

The main drive was for Pyongyang. (See Korea, page 4)

Prof. Herring Will Lecture Tomorrow

Pendleton Herring, political scientist and president of the Social Science Research Council, will give the first of six lecture-seminars scheduled for the coming year, tomorrow in 403 Alumni Building at 8 p.m.

A former professor of political science at Harvard University, and editor of the Public Administration Review, Dr. Herring will speak on the topic of "Opportunities Before the Social Science" provided at the ends of the lecture for questioning. Seminars for selected members of the faculty and graduate students will be arranged while the visiting lecturer is on the campus.

This series is designed to bring more closely together the several social sciences and related fields—an extra-curricula project in interdepartmental cooperation. It is directed especially to social scientists and serious students at relatively advanced levels, but will be open to the public with no admission charge.

U.S. Will Fight Reds Anywhere Says President

Talks For Peace On Return From Confab With 'Mac'

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17—(P)—President Truman boldly proclaimed tonight this country's readiness to fight Russia anywhere in the world to put down aggression and preserve "our free way of life."

The American people, he said in probably the toughest speech he ever has delivered, "hate war," but "love our liberties," and "will not see them destroyed."

He pledged this country's growing military might to support the peoples of all Asia to help "attain and defend their independence."

In an address broad enough to cover an offer of troops to India, Nationalist China, Indo-China, or any other country under danger of Communist attack, Mr. Truman bluntly warned Russia:

"We want peace. But it must be a peace founded on justice."

He made it clear, however, that the United States will not hesitate to go to war at any point in the Far East or elsewhere over the globe if this step is necessary to preserve the independence of free nations.

The President scornfully contrasted this country's offer to the Far East of a "partnership of peace" with Russia's desire to turn Asiatic peoples into "slaves of a new imperialism."

He warned Russia that the United States will not hesitate to go to war to resist aggression and defend "our liberties."

Speaking in San Francisco's War Memorial Opera House where he witnessed the signing of the United Nations Charter five years ago, Mr. Truman, fresh from his dramatic Wake Island conference with General Douglas MacArthur, declared he was confident "in our long-range ability to maintain world peace."

His talk was the United States' answer to Soviet propaganda attempting to picture this country as "aggressors" in Korea heralded the reopening of a new phase of his "campaign of truth" designed to force Russia to make a realistic bid for peace.

National Security Talk Tonight

The University branch of the American Society for Public Administration will present John D. Millet of Columbia University at a meeting in Room 105 Caldwell tonight at 7:30.

Millet will speak on "Organization for National Security." All students and interested persons are invited to attend the meeting. All Naval and Air ROTC members especially should be interested, professors at the units said yesterday.

'In The Name of Freedom'

Short Film On Life At Carolina Will Be Released In Feb., 1951

By Walt Dear
A 40-minute film on Carolina life, entitled "In The Name of Freedom," will be released by the Communications Center sometime in February next year.

The film will pictorially represent the "fullness and completeness of the University," according to Charles Seward, assistant in the motion picture department. Edward E. Freed is the film's director.

Football games, classroom discussions, voting—in fact all the familiar campus scenes are packed into the film, Seward added.

In the last few weeks, Freed, who not only directs but shoots many of the scenes—himself, has been riding around the campus in his yellow convertible, which now serves as a projection platform, shooting scenes for the production.

Seward says the main purpose of the picture is "to show the people in the state just what their University at Chapel Hill is like. Many people don't know the hundreds of services that this University offers to its state citizens and this picture will help show the people what the University offers," he pointed out.

UNC, Duke Students Meet In Friendship Get-Together

Radioactive Death Dust Is Possible

Hydrogen Bomb Could Do Job Says Scientist

CHICAGO, Oct. 17—(P)—An atomic scientist questioned today that a hydrogen bomb could be rigged to destroy all human life on earth with death dust. But he added:

"It is possible, however, that the vast majority of the race can be killed off in this way, although a full-scale effort by a major country over many years would be required."

Dr. James Arnold, physical chemist of the Institute For Nuclear Studies, University of Chicago, expressed this view in the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

Some other scientists have contended it is technically feasible to construct a weapon that would spread lethal radioactive dust over the face of the earth. They estimate that somewhere between 500 and 10,000 tons of heavy hydrogen would be necessary for this explosion. The neutrons released from the heavy hydrogen would then radioactivate a special metal casing and hurl it into the atmosphere in the form of fine radioactive dust that would spread around the earth with the winds.

Arnold contended the cost of obtaining the heavy hydrogen would run between \$200,000,000 (m) and \$400,000,000 (b). However, he contended that uniform distribution of this dust would be impossible and that many areas would be left relatively clean.

Holidays Set Nov. 22-7

It'll be pigskin and turkey at the Duke University this Thanksgiving, because University officials have arrived at the decision to hold the Thanksgiving holidays over the Carolina-Duke football weekend.

The University will recess after classes on Wednesday, Nov. 22, and resume normal operation at 8 a.m., Monday, Nov. 27, a South Building spokesman said yesterday.

Official declaration of the date changes the holiday as it had originally been set in the University catalogue. The publication carries the date being celebrated one week later, or on Nov. 30.

Campus Activities Spending Sliced

Faced with an enrollment figure less than anticipated in the budget for 1950-51, the Budget Committee yesterday requested all organizations to cut budgets by 15 per cent.

Student Body Secretary-Treasurer Banks Tally said yesterday the reason for the cut was the enrollment figure, which fell some 400 below the 7,200 estimated in this year's budget.

Anticipated block fee revenue from the estimated figure was \$98,205. An overall 15 per cent cut will total \$12,730.

Hardest hit because of the lack of money will be publications, whose total budgets total some 60 percent of the entire campus budget.

Tally explained that the Committee felt it would be better to make the budget-cutting voluntary rather than have the Student Legislature rework the budget. He said such a course would only run into the danger of having some budget members cut completely.

Several organizations would not be able to meet the voluntary cut requirement, however. The Student Entertainment Committee has already contracted (See CUT, page 4)

Cross Burning Believed Trick

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 17—(UP)—A fiery cross burned before the home of a Negro here who applied for admission to the medical college of South Carolina apparently was the work of a prankster, police said today.

Detective Chief Herman R. Berkman said his men were still investigating the incident, but he was convinced that it was merely the work of pranksters.

The cross was burned before the home of Hiram Bell, Jr., graduate of Lincoln University who had applied for admission to the medical college. Bell said yesterday that he had no intention of abandoning his admission fight because of the incident.

Navy Announces Korean Sinkings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—(P)—The Navy announced today the sinking of two more U. S. minesweepers by mines in Korean waters, with a casualty toll of one dead, 12 missing and 79 injured.

The two Naval vessels, the Pirate and the Pledge, were lost Oct. 12 off the port of Wonsan. The sinkings brought to five the number of Navy ships either sunk or damaged by enemy mines in Korean Naval operations.

The Pirate, commanded by Lieut. Cornelius E. McMullen of 192 Walnut St., Lawrence, Mass., suffered six missing and 39 injured.

The Pledge, commanded by Lieut. Richard O. Young of Iverness, Fla., suffered one dead, six missing and 40 injured.

Cementing Relations Is Subject

By Chuck Hauser
DURHAM, Oct. 17—A friendly group of students the Carolina-Duke Amity Conference got together here on the Duke University campus under the formidable title of tonight to discuss ways of cementing better relations between the next-door neighbor schools.

The meeting was the latest in a long series of conferences beginning about 1938, designed to stimulate friendship between the two schools and prevent outbreaks of vandalism which have marred relationships between the institutions from time to time.

Present from Carolina were President John Sanders, Vice President Herb Mitchell, Head Cheerleader Joe Chambliss, University Club President Jerry Sternberg, Interfraternity Council President Dale Morrison, Grail Delegatea Bill Roth, and Sid Turner, representing the Inter-dormitory Council.

Dean of Students Fred Weaver represented the Carolina administration at the meeting. From the Duke administration were Herbert Herring, vice president in charge of student affairs and Dean of Trinity College, Dean of Men Bob Cox, and Assistant Controller Hendrickson.

Representing the Duke student body were YMCA President Dan Blacklock, IFC President Jack Blackburn, Head Cheerleader Bill Wood, and Jim Briggs, head of the Freshman Advisory Council. President Jim Young visited the dinner meeting briefly, but had another compulsory meeting to attend.

Blacklock, who presided during the evening, keyed the discussion with a wish that the time would soon come when a meeting to discuss better relations and elimination of vandalism would be unnecessary.

Before the evening was over, the talk had swung to plans for more meetings between representatives of the neighbor schools to talk about common interests and problems, and to bring the student bodies as close together in spirit as in geographical distance.

The group agreed that any unportsmanlike acts of vandalism occurring between schools stemmed from an extremely small percentage of the student body. The job of various student leaders is to get the word to that small percentage that not only does vandalism hurt the school whose students commit it but students convicted of any such acts will be severely punished.

The problem of persons outside the student bodies of the two schools causing any trouble was discussed at length.

Lecture Cuts

A statement was released yesterday by Chancellor Robert B. House concerning absences next Monday for students who attend the lecture by Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese evangelist.

Students will not be excused for the 11 a.m. lecture, Chancellor House said. However, he said the Administration sanctions the dismissal of classes or the excusing of individual students by the professors if interest is shown in attending the lecture.

A noted Oriental Christian, Dr. Kagawa will speak at 11 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 the same night. Both lectures will be in Memorial Hall.