

SEX

It's dynamite says Columnist Harry Snook. Today's column on page 2 goes into detail.

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and mild

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A TANK OF THE U. S. FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION passes a burning building on the outskirts of the city of Pyongyang, capital of North Korea. American and South Korean troops swung into the Red city in an almost unbelievable time after capturing thousands of enemy troops and supplies in a whirlwind campaign. Early last night, the city was almost completely under domination of UN troops.

Pyongyang Sliced By U.S., S. Koreans

TOKYO, Friday, Oct. 20.—(UP)—American and South Koreans fought their way through the heart of Pyongyang today in the final struggle for the enemy capital where American prisoners of war once were marched in humiliation.

The U. S. 1st Cavalry Division drove the first steel wedge into Pyongyang at 11:02 a. m. Thursday and quickly linked up in the heart of the city with the South Korean 1st Division which entered 18 minutes later.

A dispatch from Correspondent Glen Stackhouse in Pyongyang said that U. S. and South Korean troops secured the eastern half of the city by nightfall and had thrown a firm bridgehead across the Taedong River into the western half of the city of nearly 1,000,000.

He said 6,000 Communists surrendered during the first day's fighting and that others fled in panic to the north. The swift American descent on the city turned the enemy retreat into a rout and dumbfounded Communists so thoroughly their defenses in the city were not manned. Rodas leading to Pyongyang were strewn with abandoned equipment and enemy dead.

There was no word on liberation of U. S. prisoners reported held in Pyongyang but the 5th Air Force said that from 50 to 100 Americans were sighted north of the city.

Air observers said they did not appear to be guarded and were waving to pilots not to bomb or strafe them. It was possible they were part of the estimated 2,000 to 3,000 Americans once reported held in Pyongyang.

First Calvarymen sped through the city to the east bank of the Taedong but were stalled temporarily by sporadic machinegun and sniper fire. Maj. Gen. Robert Gay, their commander, ordered all available tanks and artillery forward to rain steel on the enemy areas and the river was soon forded.

The retreating enemy had blown up the main span of the vehicle bridge as they withdrew and Gay ordered Infantrymen across with bazookas, machineguns and rifles so engineers could throw up temporary bridges for tanks, trucks and other vehicles.

Coed Meeting

Members of coed house councils, coed dormitory presidents, and house managers, are invited to attend a meeting Monday night for a special training program to provide closer harmony between Women's Interdormitory Councils and Dormitory House Councils.

Following a talk by Sue Stokes, former president of the WIC, plans will be discussed to edit a handbook of interdorm procedures and rules for the House Council.

The time and place of the meeting has not been announced.

U.S. Admits Strafing Of Red Airfield

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 19.—(UP)—The United States today admitted Russian charges that two American jet planes strafed an airfield 60 miles inside Soviet territory 11 days ago.

The United Nations was informed that the violation of Soviet territory was unintentional. The United States expressed regret and offered to pay damages.

In a letter to Secretary-General Trygve Lie, American Delegate Warren R. Austin explained that the pilots, operating for UN forces in Korea, were guilty of bad navigation and judgment in failing to determine positively that their target was in Korea.

The letter said all pilots on UN missions in Korea had been carefully instructed to avoid the Soviet and Manchurian borders.

It located the scene of the unintentional attack "in the vicinity of Sukhya Rechka"—which means Dried-Up River in Russian and is located some 60 miles inside Soviet territory to the east of Korea.

The incident referred to in today's U. S. note was the first involving a violation of Russian territory during the Korean operations. The Chinese Communists have made several complaints that American planes attacked targets in their territory. The U. S. has admitted one of the alleged attacks—on the Manchurian town of Antung.

The Great American Way

U.S. 'World Peace' Ideal Pays Off; Russian Obstructions Finally Backfire

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

All the old sayings about success begetting success have certainly been working in the United Nations lately.

Only a few months ago the organization was in the doldrums. Its committee files were full of matters indexed under "forget" because of Russian obstruction.

It was still receiving lip service from the diplomats, but little more, and the tendency in world affairs was all toward action under the cloak of, but actually outside, the peace organization.

Then Russia made another of her great mistakes. She was enjoying a protracted walk-out

Nurses' Home Building Bids Opened Here

Low bids totaling \$2,272,954 plus architects fees and equipment for the construction of a School of Nursing and a dormitory for nurses and quarters for internes were opened here yesterday.

The bids are slightly above the State appropriation but University officials expressed the hope some savings may be effected to make the bid, if approved by the State Budget Bureau, come within available funds.

Consisting of classrooms and laboratories as well as living quarters for nurses and internes, the new building would be located northeast of the University Teaching Hospital now under construction and will be connected with that structure.

The building will be in three stories and will provide accommodations for 250 nurses and 100 internes as well as offices, classrooms and laboratories for the School of Nursing.

Low bids were as follows: General contract, J. A. Jones Construction Company, Charlotte, \$1,882,800.

Elevator: Monarch Elevator Company, Greensboro, \$44,500.

President Hints Job For Senator Graham

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—President Truman hinted today that the administration might have a job for Senator Graham (D-NC) after his present term runs out.

Graham was defeated in the Democratic Primary.

Asked at a news conference whether he has anything in mind for Graham, Mr. Truman said that the Senator had told him he wants to serve out his term and he said he told the Senator to come in and talk with him afterward.

French General Visits Hanoi With Experts

HANOI, French Indo-China, Oct. 19.—(UP)—French fighter planes escorted Gen. Alphonse Juin from Saigon to Hanoi today and the veteran French colonial warrior left immediately for the front where Communist-lead Viet Minh rebels have captured five frontier posts within a month.

Four planeloads of French military experts, who arrived from Paris earlier this week, accompanied Juin to Hanoi. They landed at the Red-menaced Hanoi Airport at noon while the fighter planes flew protective cover overhead.

(Simultaneous with Juin's arrival, a Chinese Nationalist news dispatch from Nanning, in Southern Kwangsi Province, said 15,000 Chinese Communist troops had crossed the border into Indo-China. The dispatch was wholly unconfirmed and officials were inclined to doubt it.)

(A Communist Peking radio broadcast said, meanwhile, that Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh, leader of the Viet Minh rebels, had written his troops in Indo-China hailing their recent victories and warning them to prepare for "harder and greater battles.")

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Sign Scroll! Last Chance

The scroll signing for the Crusade for Freedom swings into its last day on campus today with only 1,200 signatures on the rosters.

Officials of the drive reminded students that it costs nothing to sign. Contributions are accepted but not required, it was pointed out.

The drive, headed by Gen. (ret.) Lucius D. Clay, is to fight Communism behind the Iron Curtain. Numerous national leaders are linked with the movement.

Booths are set up in the Y lobby from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.; in front of the Bank of Chapel Hill from 2 p. m. until 5:30 p. m., and at the Carolina Theater from 6 p. m. until 10 p. m.

Evelyn Harrison represents the YMCA; Rosalie Brown, Graham Memorial, and Paul Bodenheimer the Chapel Hill Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Jaycees are sponsors of the local drive.

U. Of Tennessee Makes Plans To Beat Segregation Ruling

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 19.—(UP)—The University of Tennessee is considering a split-university plan in order to circumvent a ruling that it must provide equal facilities for Negroes, it was learned from unimpeachable sources today.

Sources at the University here made it clear that the responsibility for the split-university plan, which calls for raising a state Negro college at Nashville to university status, lies entirely with Gov. Gordon Browning.

Browning, who also is chairman of the U-T Board of Trustees, let it be known at Nashville that the plan calls not only for raising the Agricultural and Industrial State Col-

lege for Negroes at Nashville to University status but units at Memphis as well.

He said the divided university plan would be presented at a special meeting of the U-T Board of Trustees tomorrow.

Speculation immediately arose over the coincidental nature of Browning's announcement because the meeting originally was called to consider the applications of three Negroes for admission to U-T professional schools.

No such schools now exist for Negroes in Tennessee. An informed source said that if the Nashville school for Negroes is raised to university status "evidently" the governor intends to recommend ex-

pansion of that school. State Atty. Gen. Roy H. Beeler grudgingly ruled recently that the state must provide facilities for Negroes which are not available for them exclusively now. He said that in as much as these facilities are not now available, the University of Tennessee must admit Negroes to some of its professional schools for whites.

The United Press source said it had been "awkward" for university officials to discuss the Governor's split-university proposal inasmuch as it had not originated with education officials. This source acknowledged, however, that Browning heads the board of trustees.

Two SP Men Win Runoff

Jim Lamm and Ralph Waddell, both Student Party candidates, won seats in the Student Legislature yesterday in the District IV runoff elections.

By winning the two unfilled seats, the Student Party broke a tie between it and the University Party, which resulted in the special elections last week. Allman Beaman was the UP candidate.

Di Senate Shifts Time Of Meeting

The Dialectic Senate approved a motion in executive Council Wednesday to transfer the Senate's meeting time from Wednesday to Monday at 3 p. m.

In regular session, the Senate defeated a bill that would prohibit the "undemocratic and degrading practice of tipping," replacing large fines of establishments supporting it.

Debate on the issue lasted more than two hours. New members sworn in at the meeting were Bill Walker, Tom A. Byrd, and Gil Marsh.

UN Peace Commission Group Includes Russia

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The UN Political Committee today stamped its formal approval on a plan for swift General Assembly action against aggression. It also put Russia on a trouble-shooting peace observation group in a rare display of big power harmony.

The final roll-call vote on the anti-aggression program first laid down by Secretary of State Dean Acheson was 50 to 5. The Russian bloc opposed it, although Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky succeeded in getting Russia and Czechoslovakia on the peace commission. India, Syria, and Argentina abstained.

The United States, France, Britain, China, Colombia, India, Iraq, Israel, New Zealand, Sweden, Pakistan and Uruguay were placed on the 14-member Peace Observation Commission with the two Russian bloc countries.

John Foster Dulles, U. S. delegate, hailed the committee action as "historic." In a statement after the vote, he said it showed the UN—providing the General Assembly approves the proposal as expected—has "taken to heart the lesson of Korea and will have consolidated and invigorated its means to repress aggression."

"Hereafter, irrespective of Security Council vetoes and filibusters, there can be United Nations readiness to observe, United Nations readiness to act, and member nation readiness to respond," Dulles said. "The combination of readiness should deter aggression and make peace more secure."

The committee resolution would permit the 60-nation General Assembly to convene within 24 hours if the Security Council is blocked by a veto from acting in the event of a threat to the peace or aggression. The Assembly also may act promptly if it is in session when such a threat arises.

Solons Told To 'Get On Ball Or Disband'

By Rolfe Neill
An absence-riddled Student Legislature yawned and dawdled through a two-hour meeting last night and heard a lengthy report on the NSA convention this summer and a suggestion to "get on the ball or disband."

Paul Roth, floor leader for the University Party, attacked the solons for apathy in attendance as well as duty. In defense of two law makers against whom unseating procedures were to have been started, Roth declared that "we should have a law to unseat those who are here physically but absent mentally... let's get on the ball or disband."

The pair, Bill Bostic and Dick Schwartz, will have their names brought up at the meeting next Thursday night for the unseating process. Speaker Herb Mitchell asked a delay in the action due to numerous vacancies in the Legislature and the unseating of the fact that one of the two already has resigned.

Dick Murphy, student body Attorney-General gave a report on (See SOLONS, page 4)

PB Names E. S. DeLaney Coordinator

Ernest S. DeLaney, Jr., graduate law student, has been employed by the Publications Board as publications financial coordinator effective Nov. 1, according to Zane Robbins, chairman of the Board.

The Board hired DeLaney after interviewing four applicants for the position during its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. The position of publications financial coordinator is a new one created by the Board in order to bring about more effective financial control of student publications. DeLaney's duties will include drawing up publications budgets, seeing that the various publications adhere to these budgets, signing checks, preparing periodic and yearly financial reports, and keeping regular office hours.

DeLaney will be responsible to the Publications Board and will not be a voting member of the Board.

In other action, Zane Robbins was elected chairman of the Board and Buddy Vaden was selected as treasurer to replace Robbins. Frank Allston was chosen as secretary of the Board last spring.

Robbins had been acting as chairman since the resignation of former chairman C. B. Mendenhall this summer. Herb Nachman and Buddy Vaden both were seated as members of the Board following their election last week.

In accordance with the budget (See PE, page 4)

Yackety Yack Pix Deadline Extended

Because of the rainy weather yesterday which kept students away, photographers for the Yackety Yack will continue to take pictures for the yearbook until next Wednesday.

Any student who has not yet had his picture made is asked to do so as soon as possible.

Loyal Fans Are Happy; Choo Choo Gets No. 22

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The Washington Redskins bowed yesterday to loyal fans of Charlie (Choo-Choo) Justice and gave the former North Carolina All-American his old college jersey number "22."

Sophomore Halfback Harry Dowda, from neighboring Wake Forest, gladly gave it up to his new teammate and fellow Carolinian. He received the hallowed "44" which had been in mothballs since Tribe Star Andy Farkas retired.

Choo-Choo himself had nothing to do with the shift. One number was as good as another to him. But a rhubarb started Monday after the Associated Press photo-

graphed Choo-Choo and his new teammates in the Redskins' backfield—the only first-string All-Southern backfield in the National Football League, and commonly referred to as the "Jeb Stuart" Brigade.

Choo-Choo was wearing no. 58 in the photo. The other members—Alabama's Harry Gilmer, Virginia's "Bullet Bill" Dudley, and Rob Goode from Texas A. & M.—were wearing jerseys with numbers other than their regular ones.

First came a telephone call from North Carolina to the AP Bureau in Washington. The gentleman wanted to know "how come Choo-Choo isn't wearing his" (See CHOO CHOO, page 4)

Formosa Issue Dead Letter, Truman Snaps

'No Differences With MacArthur To Be Settled'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(UP)—President Truman said angrily today that he and Gen. Douglas MacArthur did not settle any differences over Formosa at their Wake Island conference because there were none to be settled.

He told his press conference that Administration policy on the Chinese Nationalist Island stronghold was settled four or five weeks before his 14,400-mile flight to the Pacific for his first face-to-face meeting with the General.

That made it unnecessary for him to discuss Formosa with MacArthur, he said testily, because the General is loyal to his nation, his position and his Commander-in-Chief, the President.

Mr. Truman said he wanted to tell the newsmen something that was good for their souls. He went on to say it was a pity that some columnists and reporters cannot understand the ideas of two intellectually honest men when they meet.

High government officials said Wednesday that the Chief Executive had sold MacArthur on his policy of complete neutrality toward Formosa at a one-hour meeting that preceded a general two-hour conference on Asia.

The president, however, was clearly irritated by the questions about the strategic island. Waving his hands to emphasize his point, he said he went to Wake to get MacArthur's views on the Japanese Peace Treaty and Korean rehabilitation.

He said the latter question was decided, presumably referring to White House reports that he will ask Congress for two appropriations to help repair war damage on the embattled peninsula.

UT 'Special' Ticket Sale

Round-trip train tickets to Knoxville for the Tennessee game Nov. 4 will go on sale in the Y this morning at 10 o'clock.

Student tickets will be sold for \$13.11.

A train has been reserved with the Southern Railroad with the promise that there will be enough cars to accommodate all students desiring to make the trip.

There will be two features on the train not found on the one used last year. A club car has been attached for early partying. This car also will serve to hold valuables and baggage during the game, for the convenience of the students.

Rallies and a parade will be held in Knoxville before the game.

The faculties and officials of both schools have been cooperative in helping to plan for the trip, officials of the University Club, sponsors, said yesterday. Mid-term exams in accounting, scheduled for that Saturday, have been moved forward to permit these students to go to the game.

Freedom Scroll

Presidents of fraternities, sororities, and dormitories yesterday were reminded to turn in Freedom Scrolls to the Y Cabin office no later than tomorrow morning.

Officials for the drive expressed appreciation to all those who have helped in the campaign this week.

The drive is sponsored in Chapel Hill by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.