

MEMO

Read about new plans for student-merchants cooperation—See page 2.

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Continued mild.

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Student Editor Still 'In' After Negro Editorial

'Ole Miss' Council Holds Off Motion Asking He Resign

OXFORD, Miss., Nov. 1—(UP)—The University of Mississippi Student Council last night tabled a motion calling for the resignation of the campus editor who urged admission of Negro students.

The move was requested in a petition signed by some 45 students, but the council decided to delay any action until next week.

Albin Krebs of Pascagoula, editor of the student newspaper "Mississippi," signed an editorial which said qualified Negro applicants should be admitted to the University School of Law "whether Southerners like it or not."

"The pigment of a man's skin must have nothing to do with the measurement of his ability," Krebs wrote.

Chancellor J. D. Williams said the editorial did not represent the university's policy since state laws require segregation.

A six-foot cross, wrapped in gasoline-soaked rags, was burned in front of the dormitory where Krebs lives but students later told him "we're just having some fun."

Hard Fighting 24th Division Surges Ahead

TOKYO, Thursday, Nov. 2—(UP)—The U. S. 24th Infantry Division withstood an aerial strafing attack and rammed through an armored Communist assault to within 17 land miles of Manchuria today.

The battle-hardened 24th Division was ordered to halt after battling its way 1,000 yards beyond Chongkoding on the road to the

Bulletin

U. S. FIFTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Nov. 1—(AP)—Enemy jet planes of uncertain identity in their first combat of the Korean war fought a savage but indecisive battle near the Manchurian border today.

Yalu River city of Sinuiju, because a massive assault on the center of the United Nations line across Korea had endangered Allied communications.

A force estimated at 10,000 North Koreans and Chinese Communists on horseback, in tanks and on foot charged into the 24th's right flank in the Unsan-Yongbyon-Onjung triangle, slamming at Americans and South Koreans with weapons made in the U. S.

Fighting flared with renewed fury throughout North Korea, as the Reds served notice that the war which started June 25 was far from over.

Rent Hike

DURHAM, Nov. 1—(UP)—Several thousand Durham and Chapel Hill tenants faced a possible 15 per cent rent increase today.

The authorized hike, passed by local Rent Control Office yesterday, applies to houses, duplex apartments and individual rooms. Director-Attorney Forrest A. Pollard said the increase does not apply to large apartments or buildings in which there are more than four units.

The authorization does not mean landlords must go up on rents, Pollard said, but permits them to do so. He said the action was taken after advisory boards here and in Chapel Hill recommended the boost.



RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK SPEAKERS shown left to right are W. Herbert King, pastor of Grace Congregational Church, New York; W. H. Beach, professor of Christian ethics at Duke University; and J. Lem Stokes III, secretary of religion on North College Campuses. The three men will take part with 15 other prominent men in leading the proceedings for the week—which begins Nov. 12. They will address various groups composed of UNC students.

Negro Student Says Reception Excellent

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 1—(UP)—The first Negro student in the 90-year history of Louisiana State University finished registering in the Law School today, moved into a white men's dormitory and ate in a white men's cafeteria. He said his reception was "wonderful."

"I can say sincerely that I have been treated wonderfully," the Negro, Roy Wilson, 30,

said. "I expect it to continue to be that way for the most part. While there may be some who will be reluctant to see this change, I do not anticipate any difficulty."

L.S.U.'s approximately 8,000 white students—both men and women—appeared to be paying no more attention to Wilson than to any other strange student entering school. One person who investigated the attitude of white students said he found a "dead calm."

"They (white students) appear not to be concerned at all," the investigator said.

Federal District Court in New Orleans ordered L.S.U. to admit Wilson. The University appealed, but told Wilson to register anyway. He started to register yesterday, finished today, and will attend his first law class at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The Southern Conference Educational Fund, Inc., headquartered in New Orleans, announced, as Wilson entered L.S.U., that an estimated 200 Negroes were enrolled in 21 formerly all-white Southern colleges and universities.

President Aubrey Williams of the Educational Fund said Negroes now were admitted to graduate and professional schools of state universities in 11 of 17 states where separate schools were maintained by law. Private colleges in three of the states admit Negroes.

Williams said 60 Negroes attend the University of Oklahoma, 21 the University of Texas, 12 the University of Arkansas, 15 the University of Kentucky, nine the University of Missouri, and the University of Virginia three.

The third bill would set the date for fall campus elections on Nov. 29. The runoff, under the bill's provision, would be held one week later, Dec. 6. Julian Mason, former Chairman of the Elections Board, is author of the bill.

Students interested in the functions of the legislative body are invited to attend the meeting.

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The Lampon staff replied, "The Lampon is being blamed for the sins of all other college magazines."

Judge Stone said, however, that his court would take no action against the editors of the publication, but recommended that the District Attorney and Harvard officials do so.

The "Crimson," Harvard daily newspaper, followed up the issue by printing a special edition of the paper that was an exact replica of the Daily Dartmouth.

The issue contained the startling news that Tuss McLaughry, head football coach at Dartmouth had resigned from his position and had been replaced by former Harvard coach Dick Harlowe. The hoax was termed one of the most successful in the history of the paper.

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Unique Angle Is Introduced Into RE Week

Religious Emphasis Week, which begins Nov. 12 and continues through Nov. 16, has turned to a unique system for its program, an improvement over last year's proceedings.

There will be no general mass meeting. Instead there will be meetings held with small groups so as to enable more individual attention.

Meetings will be held with fraternity, sorority and dormitory groups presided over by one of the 18 leaders who have accepted invitations to participate in the proceedings. Each leader has been scheduled for three appointments per day.

The entire program of discussions will be informal with church services being held each night at 8 o'clock. Campus worship services will be held each afternoon at 5:30.

The theme of Religious Emphasis Week will be "Deepening the Roots of Our Faith." There also will be convocations by departments and classroom discussions.

Another rather unique phase of this year's conferences is the fact that the seminars for discussion have been chosen by the students. Questionnaires were sent out to each group to determine which questions were most prevalent in the minds of the students.

The Chapel Hill Community Chest launched its 1951 campaign for funds this week. The goal this year is \$13,500 which is the amount approved by the Community Council for the support of seven local welfare agencies.

Rex Winslow of the University faculty is serving as general chairman of an organization of 184 volunteer workers. The drive is to be completed by Nov. 4.

President John Sanders, after conferring with Winslow, stated that students were not being included in the solicitation because they have their own Chest program.

Any student who wishes to contribute to the support of the Chapel Hill Chest may do so by mail or in person to any member of the Chest organization or to Rogers Wade, Chest Treasurer, at the Hospital Saving Association on East Franklin Street near the Post Office.

Informal Singing In GM On Sunday

The Y and Graham Memorial will sponsor an informal sing Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Ed Stevens will lead the singing to which all students are invited. The pianist will be Mo Huntley.

Old favorites and requests will compose the program.

Attempt To Kill Truman Fails

Guards Shoot Two Fanatical Puerto Ricans

Two Die, Three Wounded; Action Is At Blair House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—(UP)—President Truman escaped possible assassination by minutes today when two Puerto Rican revolutionaries were brought down in a wild gun battle on the President's Blair House doorstep.

One of the would-be assassins and a White House guard were killed in the shooting. The other assailant was wounded but was expected to live.

Two other guards were wounded in the shooting affray, but both were expected to live. The wounded Puerto Rican, Oscar Collazo, 37, of New York, was under heavy police guard at a local hospital and will face a murder charge.

Killed in the maniacal attempt to storm the doors of the President's home was Collazo's friend and fellow New Yorker, Griselio Torresola, alias Lorenzo Angelina Torresola, reputed American leader of the rabid Puerto Rican Nationalist splinter movement.

White House Guard Leslie Coffelt, who heroically stood his ground in the path of the gun-brandishing assailants, died at 6:19 p. m. while undergoing emergency surgery for bullet wounds in the chest and stomach.

Why had these men risked their lives in an effort to kill the President?

The answer was not completely understood here tonight. And Collazo himself wasn't very cooperative.

Harry's Nap In Skivvies Interrupted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—(UP)—President Truman was taking a nap in a bedroom at Blair House when the two gunmen were cut down by guards as they tried to push into the presidential mansion.

Awakened by the gunfire, he leaped from bed, ran in his underwear to an open window and looked down on the melee.

"Get back inside" yelled a guard who glimpsed the President.

Mr. Truman darted back and began pulling on his clothes.

Mrs. Truman burst into the room and, seeing the President was all right, ran to the window, too.

After calming his wife as best he could, Mr. Truman rushed downstairs where he met Charles G. Ross, his press secretary.

"I never saw a calmer man in my life," Ross said.

'Pennsylvania Avenue A Madhouse,' Says Eyewitness To Blair Gun Battle

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—(UP)—Eyewitnesses who were near the scene of the Blair House gun battle today saw the action this way:

Charles Corte, an Acme news photographer:

"I was leaving the White House in an automobile with other photographers when I heard the firing.

"I saw one officer kneeling in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue, shooting toward the Blair House . . . after about 10 or 12 shots were fired, the shooting

stopped. The policeman was lying on his back in the street when it was over.

"Pennsylvania Avenue was a madhouse. Hundreds of people were scattering for safety in every direction."

Archie B. Davis, owner of the White-Way Sightseeing Co., who said he was walking in front of the White House, diagonally across from Blair House, when it started:

"I saw a policeman run into the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue, flop flat on top of the car tracks,

Economy Knife Pares DTH; Twenty-Two Issues Are Cut

Due to a recent budget paring of 15 per cent, the Publications Board yesterday announced a cut of 22 issues of The Daily Tar Heel, including all Sunday editions after football season.

At the same time, the board, financial controller of campus publications, announced an ex-

panded operational setup which will give the daily its own engraving machinery.

The acquisition of the new engraver means students will begin getting several pictures of local happenings every day.

The engraver, to begin operation next month, will be installed at the night office of The Daily Tar Heel, Colonial Press. The cost will be shared on a 50-50 basis by the paper and the printshop, the Board's release said.

The Board explained the money to pay for the equipment comes from that already allotted to engraving. It was pointed out that the addition will be made at no extra cost.

In line with getting the new engraver, the Board voted to discontinue subscription to Associated Press Wirephoto mats.

Chairman Zane Robbins, who also is Sports Editor for the paper, described the issue-cutting move as a "last-ditch measure taken only because there was no alternative."

"Had the budget we requested last spring been passed in toto by the Legislature, we would now be able to make the required 15 per cent cut without this drastic step," Robbins continued.

"The issue cut definitely constitutes a step backward for a college daily that has been moving constantly forward. We hope to be able to resume our full-time publishing schedule next fall without sacrificing features or other important assets of the paper."

The Daily Tar Heel was not the only publication to feel the economy blade. The Yackety Yack was told to have fewer pages and less color. The salary of Tarnation's Business Manager also was sliced.

Ernest S. Delaney, new publications financial coordinator, has taken over his newly created job, the Board stated.

Delaney's job will be to coordinate finances of all student publications.

Jack Riley, ex-Feature Editor of the Raleigh News and Observer and new Journalism Department professor here, sat with the Board for the first time. He is the new faculty representative replacing John T. O'Neil.

In approving the new Tarnation budget, the Board said there would be no reductions in the number of issues, but there would be fewer copies printed.

Lie's UN Term Is Extended

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—(AP)—The U.N. Assembly today gave Secretary-General Trygve Lie three more years in office and a big vote of confidence. It overrode repeated Soviet warnings that Moscow will ignore Lie and refuse to deal with him.

The final vote on extending Lie's term to Feb. 2, 1954, was 46 to 5 with seven abstentions. The Russian bloc alone voted against him. The U.N. listed abstentions as Australia, Nationalist China, Egypt, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Yemen. Haiti was absent and the 60th and newest member, Indonesia, did not vote.

Lie deliberately stayed away from the Assembly while it discussed him. He returned this afternoon, accepted the extension, and pledged himself to work for peace through universal collective security against armed aggression.

Lie also called for persistent efforts to bring about a reconciliation of the conflicting interests that divide the world and pledged himself to work hard for that aim.

Final Day

Today is the last day for General College students to sign appointment books in the lobby of South Building for pre-registration sessions with their advisers.

After today, appointments must be made in 308 South Building.

There will be a pep rally in Knoxville Saturday for student followers. The exact time and place and other pertinent information relating to the pep rally and the trip will be announced in The Daily Tar Heel tomorrow morning. Every student planning the trip to Tennessee is urged to attend this pep rally.

The UNC band will accompany the students on the caravan train. Streamlined cars and club cars have been arranged for the comfort and enjoyment of the Carolina supporters. The train is scheduled to leave Durham at 7:30 Friday night.

Sale of tickets for Carolina's "victory special" train to Knoxville for Saturday's game between the Tar Heels and Tennessee has been extended through tomorrow, University Club President Jerry Sternberg announced yesterday.

The tickets will continue to be sold in the Y, where they have been on sale all week. Price for round trip passage on the special train is \$13.11.

Sternberg pointed out that "Beat Tennessee" buttons and blue and white Carolina victory hats are now on sale in the Y Court, and will be sold on the train to Knoxville.

Deadline Extended For Caravan Tickets

Pair Of New Members Is Welcomed By UP

The University Party, in one of its bi-weekly open meetings, welcomed two new members yesterday afternoon in Graham Memorial, and discussed the party platform for the coming fall election.

Theta Chi fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority are the two new members of the UP. Both were unanimously accepted into the party.

Party Chairman Bill Craft announced in yesterday's meeting that nominations for freshman and junior class officers will be held in next Wednesday's meeting in Graham Memorial.

A large number of applications from independents seeking membership in the UP Steering Committee were received yesterday afternoon. Chairman Craft said that all applications will be acted upon in next week's meeting.

Craft thanked all those who applied for Steering Committee membership, saying, "This shows that the independents are sincerely interested in campus politics and in the University Party. The large number of applications received today indicates a good future for politics on this campus."

Theta Chi and Alpha Gamma Delta will be represented on the UP Steering Committee beginning next week.

The University Party regularly meets every Wednesday, with meetings on alternate weeks being open to all students. On other weeks, the party meeting is for Steering Committee members only.

Enlisted Men On Call List For '51 Navy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—(UP)—The Navy announced today it will call up 31,000 enlisted reserves and an undisclosed number of reserve officers during the first half of 1951 to man its expanded and stabilized fleet.

An additional 5,000 enlisted reserves will be called each month following June, 1951.

The latter group, however, will just about fill gaps in Navy ranks created by the discharge of some 5,000 "involuntary" enlisted reserves a month, beginning next July. The Navy also plans to muster out officers pressed into service involuntarily at the rate of 1,500 a month starting in October, 1951.

The Navy said about half the enlisted men called to duty in the first six months of 1951 will be non-commissioned officers. The rest will be non-rated men in low pay grades who have had at least six months' training.

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