



The Daily Tar Heel



South Carolina H-Bomb Plants Site Announced

Building To Start On DuPont Factory Early Next Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—(UP)—Construction of secret plants to make hydrogen bomb explosives will begin early next year on a 260,000-acre site near the Savannah River, 15 miles south of Aiken, S. C., the Atomic Energy Commission announced today.

The vast project, which will cost upward of \$260,000,000, will be built and operated by E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company. The plants will produce tritium, a heavy form of hydrogen which will be the main explosive ingredient of the H-bomb.

Scientists are not yet sure whether the H-bomb will be a success. If it doesn't work out, the Savannah River plants will be used to produce regular atomic explosives, such as plutonium. No weapons will be assembled on the South Carolina site. That ticklish work is handled at secret plants elsewhere.

More than 100 sites were surveyed by government engineers during a four-month, nationwide search before the decision was made to build the plants amid the pine forests and cotton farms of western South Carolina.

Army engineers will begin buying land at once, and an 8,000-man construction crew will be moved in early next year. The plants eventually will employ as many as 25,000 men.

The commission said it will be necessary to relocate all of the 1,500 families now living in the area, which includes the villages of Ellenton, Jackson, Dunbarton and Snelling. Most of the villages are more than 200 years old. Ellenton, the largest, has a population of about 1,000.

Horace Heidt Tryouts Set In GM Today

Carolina students will have the opportunity to audition here for the Horace Heidt show which will be held in Raleigh Thursday, Dec. 7.

The auditions will be held in Graham Memorial today at 2 p.m. No application is necessary. A representative from the Heidt organization will conduct the auditions.

Heidt will bring his crew of 60 to the Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh for a two and one half hour show.

Students wishing tryouts must bring their own music and accompanist. No group of over four will be auditioned. Both radio and stage acts are acceptable. Either professional or amateur talent may attend the tryouts.

New Hours

Library officials announced yesterday new weekend hours which will keep the building open on Sunday nights, but only temporarily.

Circulation Librarian George Bentley said that on the two remaining weekends of the fall quarter, the Library will close at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 2 and Dec. 9, and will remain open from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 3 and Dec. 10.

Bentley pointed out that this is not a final change in the Library's weekend hours, but merely a test to find if better service to students and faculty can be rendered under the new



THESE THREE MEN WILL BE AFTER posts in student government in tomorrow's campus-wide fall election. Duff Smith (left), is running for vice-president of the Student Party ticket. Hilliard Staton (center) will be trying for the junior presidency on the same ticket with Smith. Dick Penegar (right), is opposing Staton. Penegar is the University Party nominee.

Congress May Be Forced To Extend 'Lame Duck' Session Over Holidays

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—(AP)—The grave turn of events in Korea cast a shadow of foreboding over Congress today and brought predictions that it may force the lawmakers to stand by over Christmas for any emergency.

Behind closed doors, Secretary of State Acheson is reported to have told senators that the mass onslaught of Chinese Communists in Korea demands immediate decisions on the next moves in the crisis.

Legislators raised such ques-

tion as these.
1. Whether General Douglas MacArthur should be authorized to bomb supply lines and Red troops massed behind the border in Manchuria. Some lawmakers advocated use of the atomic bomb.
2. Whether Chinese Nationalist troops from Formosa shall now be thrown into battle against the Chinese Communists.

Acheson is said to have told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in a two-hour session this forenoon, that grave as the situa-

tion is in Korea, it is no more serious than the danger in Europe. Chairman Connally (D-Tex) said Acheson "especially emphasized the dangerous situation in Yugoslavia," where Marshall Tito has been under mounting pressure following his break with the Kremlin.
Although overshadowed by events in Korea, a series of important home-front issues engaged Congress on this second day of its "lame duck" session—that last session before the new 82nd Congress meets on Jan. 3

Fall Election Data Released By Mason

With campus-wide fall elections set tomorrow, Elections Board Chairman Julian Mason yesterday released several items concerning candidates and what they must do to stay within the Constitution.

Most important of the announcements made was the news that persons running unopposed will not have their names on a ballot.

This, Mason explained, is to cut printing costs and do away with unnecessary counting. However, he pointed out, should a student receive the 25 or more required write-in votes for the position, the write-in nominee will be in a runoff with the formerly unopposed candidate.

Mason listed several dates and times to which candidates must adhere.

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for requesting (in writing) a write-in ballot. Expense accounts are due in Mason's hands by 6 p.m. tonight.

Mason asked for anyone interested in counting ballots to be in Roland Parker Lounges of Graham Memorial tomorrow night. Copies of the elections laws are available in the student government office, he said.

The polls will be open tomorrow at 9 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. The runoff will be next Thursday during the same hours. Expense accounts are due at 6 p.m. on the preceding Wednesday.

Med Wing, Road Work Among Bids

Bids concerning two Chapel Hill projects were opened or set for opening, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

Bids for construction of an 80-foot addition to the north wing of the old five-story Med School Building will be opened Dec. 21, Northrup and O'Brien, Winston-Salem architectural firm, announced.

Bids were opened in Raleigh for grading and structures for the new four-lane Durham-Chapel Hill highway. Bids totaling nearly \$690,000 were received.

The bids will be reviewed by the State Highway Commission at its regular session tomorrow.

Negroes' Case Review Slated In March, 1951

Decision Barring 4 From Law School Appealed To U. S.

RALEIGH, Nov. 28—(AP)—North Carolina's claim that Law School training provided at North Carolina College is equal to that provided by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals next spring.

Attorney General Harry McMillan today said an appeal filed by four Negro students had been set for argument in Richmond, Va., the first week of March.

The four youths contend they were denied admission to the University of North Carolina Law School solely because of their race, without being provided equal facilities elsewhere in a state-supported college. The suit first was argued in Middle District Federal Court at Durham before Judge Johnson J. Hayes.

Senior Class Lists Projects For Next Year

Senior class officers, in meetings during this quarter, have progressed rapidly in planning projects for the coming year, class President Ned Dowd announced yesterday.

Dowd said the group is now in the process of setting up a Senior Council, to be composed of some 20 outstanding members of the class, to help in carrying out the plans.

When the group is completed, members to a number of planning committees will be chosen from it, Dowd said.

The committees that will be formed from the Senior Council will include entertainment, picnic and barefoot day, publicity, commencement, and special projects. He also released an 11-point program now being considered by the officers and which will be put before the Council.

The program includes plans for: Senior Barefoot Day and the annual class picnic; a comic newspaper concerning seniors; the Junior-Senior Prom; a "money making" project.

Gripe forms to be filled out by graduating seniors; the adding of "plus" and "minus" to the University grading system; one hour courses for seniors lacking hours; social rooms in dormitories; bowling, billiards, and other recreational facilities in Chapel Hill.

A flag pole in the quadrangle between the Library and South Building; and encouragement of the placing of new seats in Memorial Hall.

Men, Women Glee Concert Set Dec. 6-7

The annual Christmas Concert of the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, directed by Joel Carter, will be presented in Hill Hall, Dec. 6-7, at 8:30 p.m.

The program will include "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten as well as traditional Christmas carols sung by the combined Glee Clubs. The Women's Glee Club will sing a group of choruses from "Alice in Wonderland" by Irving Fine, and the Men's Glee Club will sing several early-seventeenth century Italian liturgical pieces.

Special performers will be Mrs. Dulcie Dimette Barlow, harpist, and Frank Bartlett, who will give organ improvisations.

No admission will be charged for the concert.

Delegates Are Named To Conference By Y's

Seven delegates to the National YMCA and YWCA Assembly in Miami, O., were chosen Monday night by the Y cabinet.

The University Y organizations expect to send 15 delegates to the conference to be held during the Christmas vacation, starting Dec. 27 and concluding Jan. 2.

Over 2,000 delegates from local college groups will gather to determine the national group's policy for the next four years. Also they will discuss regional problems and questions facing college Y organizations.

Representing the YMCA will be Ed McLeod, president; Bill Hogshead, treasurer; Hugh Cole; Bill Burkholder, and Claude C. Shotts, executive secretary.

For the YWCA Frances Drane and Nancy Iler will attend the Assembly.

Any members who are interested in attending the conference should check by the Y office, a spokesman said yesterday. More delegates will be chosen soon, it was pointed out.

In other business the cabinet discussed plans for dormitory and fraternity discussions which will

Makes Music After Dinner, Too

UNC Bell Tower Passes 19th Year As Meeting Place And Landmark

By Wink Locklair
The Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower had a birthday Thanksgiving weekend.

It was 19 years old and during those 19 years it has become as familiar a sight to visitors and students as the Old Well or any other campus landmark. On football Saturdays it serves as a meeting place for thousands of fans, and following each game there is a 15 minute program of music and school songs. During the year the bells are heard every night, beginning at 6 o'clock.

There were elaborate ceremonies for the dedication of the \$100,000 structure back in 1931. It was the day of the traditional Caro-

lina-Virginia game. Governor O. Max Gardner made the acceptance speech on behalf of the University, and Frank P. Patterson, who was then Associate Editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun, a brother of one of the donors, delivered the presentation address.
The unveiling of the dedicatory inscription tablet was made by Miss Mary Morehead of Charlotte and Master Rufus L. Patterson, III, of New York City. More than 30 selections were played by Chester McNeely, a chemist, who came to Chapel Hill from Troy, N. Y., for the occasion.
The donors of the tower were prominent alumni and native

200,000 Reds On Rampage; 'New War Started'—M'Arthur

TOKYO, Wednesday, Nov. 29—Chinese Communist Troops, 200,000 strong, swarming like locusts along "every road, gully and ridgeline" in a widening breakthrough, threatened Tuesday to overwhelm four U. S. Divisions in northwest Korea.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in one of the most dramatic Communiques of his history-shaping career, announced that Communist China had sent more than 200,000 men into Korea and massed heavy reinforcements just across the border in Manchuria. "Consequently we face an entirely new war," the supreme commander proclaimed.

He checked the problem—too big to be solved at Far Eastern headquarters—to the United Nations at Lake Success, asked for instructions, and urgently summoned his field commanders to map plans to save the Allies from disaster in North Korea.

Informed sources said MacArthur sought authority, if the diplomats cannot talk the Chinese Communists out of Korea, to unleash his bombers against Chinese bases now "within the privileged sanctuary north of the international boundary."

High military and diplomatic officials in Tokyo and Seoul agreed grimly that air attacks on Red China, linked by a mutual defense pact with Russia, might kindle a flame that would flare into a vast conflict.

Topmost Allied commanders conferred far into the night at Tokyo headquarters in the emergency conference summoned by MacArthur. Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, Commander of the U. S. 8th Army, broke away from his army's desperate defensive battle to attend. Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, Commander in northeast Korea where the Chinese also had struck, was on hand.

While the generals talked, the Chinese soldiers flooded through a widening gap torn in the 8th Army's right flank toward a link-up with two Communist divisions regrouped behind the shattered Allied central front. They were within 20 miles of a junction.

One or two regiments wheeled westward to drive on the 8th Army's right flank, threatening to encircle the American, South Korean, and other Allied divisions reeling from the jolt of the Communist counter-offensive.

Washington, Nov. 28—(UP)—President Truman will ask Congress for an emergency appropriation of about \$1,000,000,000 to expand production of atomic bombs at the fastest possible rate, Congressional sources disclosed tonight.

withdrawal of its troops. But the head of the Communist delegation, Gen. Wu Hsui-Chuan, struck back with the charge that "the United States government is systematically building up a military encirclement of China for further attacks on the Chinese people's government (Communist) and for stirring up a third world war."

The flat-faced Chinese Communist said that the Chinese people were "volunteering in great numbers" to fight in Korea. "The Chinese people's government," he said, "sees no reason whatsoever to prevent their departure to volunteer in Korea for the great liberation struggle against U. S. aggression."

Wu then demanded the UN take "effective sanctions" against the United States and force its withdrawal from Formosa and Korea "and leave the people of North and South Korea to settle their domestic affairs for themselves."

The Security Council met against the grim backdrop of "an entirely new war" in Korea, because of the intervention of 200,000 Chinese Communists which have torn huge and critical holes in the allied lines.

Wu started his maiden speech by saying he would not discuss the other agenda items, coupled with Formosa, because it was titled "aggression against the Republic of Korea" rather than American aggression against Korea. But he repeatedly alluded to the Korean conflict.

In his hour and 40 minute speech, Wu said: "The U. S. is carrying the flames of war to China according to its plans. This is extending the Korean War. The Chinese people have consistently supported all proposals for a peaceful settlement of the Korean War but the Korean War has been extended and security in the Pacific has been shattered."

Austin's charge of "aggression" by Peking marked the first time that extreme diplomatic term had been used by the U. S. in the UN to characterize Chinese Communist intervention in Korea. Austin stressed that previous reluctance had been swept away by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's report of mass Chinese Communist attacks against the caving UN lines in Korea.

Austin served notice he was ready to keep the Council meeting all night, if necessary, to get a vote on a six-power resolution of Nov. 10 calling on Peking to pull its troops out of Korea. But at 6:07 p.m. the Council adjourned until tomorrow.

and at other danger spots all along the Iron Curtain.
There were plain indications of official concern that a third world war could be developing—and that the threat might not be confined to Korea.

On Capitol Hill, some voices were raised in favor of using the atom bomb against the onsurging Chinese Communists.

President Truman met (3 p.m., EST) with the National Security Council, the government's top policy-making agency in matters affecting the country's safety.

Secretary of Defense Marshall, after conferring earlier with Mr. Truman, said the free world is faced with "a very critical situation" which the United Nations must resolutely "face up to."

Marshall told the National Women's Press Club that the seriousness of the situation lies not so much in the Korean ground fighting as in the effect of the Chinese Red attack on the world situation.

Congressional leaders likewise voiced deepest concern over the far eastern crisis.
Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said it may force Congress to stay in session through Christmas. Leaders had hoped the "lame duck" session which opened yesterday could end in about three weeks.

Plants Start, East Digs Out From Snow

By United Press
The industrial East dug out from under mountainous snows and storm debris Tuesday and factory chimneys began to smoke again.

Major industrial plants in Ohio resumed operation for the first time since the big weekend storm, and food shortages and black market threats vanished.

Heavily industrial Pennsylvania was having a harder time removing a 29-inch snow blanket and officials expected it would be the end of the week before all factories were back to normal.

Along the Atlantic seaboard, an army of workers labored to repair thousands of telephone and power line breaks which had all but blacked out the area.

A United Press survey showed at least 279 deaths attributed to the storm and cold weather in the U. S. and Canada. Damage estimates rose to \$200,000,000 and some experts believed the final figure would total \$400,000,000.

Di Meeting

The Dialectic Senate held its final meeting of the fall quarter Monday night.

Kenneth Penegar was sworn in as a new member and new officers were elected for the winter quarter.

Officers elected were: Toby Selby, president; David Woodruff, president pro-tem; Ed Smith, clerk; Walter Tice, critic; Joe Clark, Sgt.-at-Arms, and Bob Clamptitt, chaplain.

The new officers will be inaugurated Jan. 8, 1951.