

Speeches open to public . . .

World affairs conference today, Friday features number of distinguished speakers

Distinguished speakers and a program of unusual challenge mark the 10th annual North Carolina Conference on World Affairs, which will be held here in Carroll Hall today and Friday of this week. Several hundred people from all parts of the state will be in attendance.

The sessions are also open to local people upon payment of a small registration fee. Students are invited to attend without charge as a courtesy of the sponsoring organization.

Bowles, McGee Today

Congressman Chester Bowles of Connecticut will be the opening speaker at 10 a.m. today, speaking on "The World We Have" in analyzing present United States foreign policy. Sen. Gale W. McGee of Wyoming will address today's 8 p.m. session on the second half of the conference theme, "The World We Want," outlining his views of what the nation's foreign policy should be a decade hence.

When the conference reconvenes at 10 a.m. Friday, two authorities on the Far East

will speak. Dr. Robert Rupen, of the political science faculty of the University, will lead off with the topic, "The Moscow Peiping Axis." Dr. Ralph Braibanti, professor of political science at Duke University, will discuss "Free Asia and the Free World."

Closing speaker will be Mrs. Oscar M. Ruebhausen, of New York City, a UN observer since 1946, who, using the topic, "Opportunity Unlimited: Your Part in World Affairs," will suggest

many ways in which the average citizen can promote good foreign relations. There will also be an extensive display of materials which will augment Mrs. Ruebhausen's suggestions.

Registration will be held in the lobby of Carroll Hall each morning at 9 o'clock, and from then until the opening of the conference program at 10 a.m. pertinent films will be shown in the auditorium.

MEET MR. LINCOLN

Tonight at 9 o'clock, NBC-TV will repeat its prize-winning Project 20 program, "Meet Mr. Lincoln." Hundreds of stirring photographs, brilliantly edited on film, recreate the story of Lincoln and his greatest ordeal, the Civil War.

Notepad

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at least a modest scale. In the six years the issue has been before the School Board here, the Board has never received a formal appeal to hold the line as it has.

We don't doubt that conservative sentiment has a slight stockholders' majority in the population of the Chapel Hill School District. But in Chapel Hill proper the scales tip the other way, slightly: Bell-wethers of this—the 1956 vote in the five local precincts against the segregation-oriented Pearsall Plan, and the consistent election of Negro candidates to local office.

The fact is that it's become unpopular for the segregationist to speak out publicly in Chapel Hill, just as it is for an integrationist to raise his voice in Mississippi.

School Board members are right, we're sure, when they declare they've received a great deal of public opinion favoring their present, more conservative approach.

They've gotten this sentiment in private, though, because of this switch in Chapel Hill on the normal situation in the south.

We've watched the School Board legally parry the issue of desegregation for six years since the 1954 Supreme Court decision. At the time the edict was announced a Board spokesman declared that Chapel Hill would "comply with the law of the land."

Since that time various Board members have worked sincerely to face the Court edict and get it over with. Some have used every legal device to work against it.

There are more important

things in the local public school system than de-segregation. It's past time now for the Board, as a whole, to stop flailing at a racial windmill—and to devote its full energies to the most significant issues of education.

Why don't they just offer Stanley Vickers admission to the Chapel Hill Franklin St. School—or Glenwood or Estes Hills?

It still might dispose of the court-suit, allow Chapel Hill to settle its own problems in de-segregation policy, and permit the educational center of the state to give its full attention to education.

By Land Giduz

Heart helpers are sought over county

The Orange County Heart Association has called for volunteers to fill the ranks of the 1960 Heart Sunday army in Orange County.

This call was made jointly by all the Heart Sunday chairmen in the whole county including: Hillsboro, Bob Satterfield; Chapel Hill-Carrboro, Mrs. James Street and John Wettach; and the following community chairmen: Mrs. John Efland, Jr.; Mrs. James Knox Woods; Mrs. Donald McDade, Mrs. Richard C. Roberts, Mrs. Henry Walker, Mrs. Bob Hogan, Mrs. Banks Lloyd, and Miss Faye Andrews.

More than 600 men and women will be needed to make door-to-door calls on all the residents in the county, according to these chairmen. In the towns of Chapel Hill and Hillsboro, the collections will be made on Sunday, Feb. 28, and in the rural areas of Orange County the collections will be made during the week of Feb. 21-28.

Residents of Orange County who would like to work for the heart drive are asked to please call the chairman listed above for their community.

C. Whid Powell of Chapel Hill is the Chairman of the Orange County Heart Fund. Serving with him are the following chairmen: Miss Betty June Hayes, Hillsboro, Mrs. William C. Dorsett, rural Orange; and Ty Boyd, Chapel Hill-Carrboro.



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