

UP BRIEFS

Railmen Strike
Upsets Nation
Truman Speaks

President To Take
Drastic Measures

Washington, May 24.—President Truman reported to the nation last night on the worst crisis since the outbreak of war. The Chief Executive spoke over all the major radio networks at 10 o'clock. He will follow up this talk to the people by going directly to Congress tomorrow afternoon to address a special joint session. And informed quarters on Capitol Hill say he may declare America in a state of emergency. There's a good chance Mr. Truman may order the Army, Navy and Marine Corps into peacetime service to man the stalled food trains.

A wartime atmosphere of tension hung over the White House all day. There seems little doubt that Mr. Truman is preparing action of a most forceful nature to halt the strike.

Services Prepare
To do so, he will need the aid of the Army and Navy. General Eisenhower already has cut short a Georgia vacation and flown back to Washington. Secretary of War Robert Patterson says it is possible Army railroad battalions will man the trains.

The Navy has begun combing through its personnel for experienced railroaders. Appeals have gone out for reservists to report to their local induction centers and volunteer for temporary duty. Nearly one thousand reserve Navy pilots are getting back into uniform to fly transport planes. And the Marine Corps says it will call back any officers who might be needed in the emergency.

But unless the 250,000 railroad trainmen and engineers decide to return to work there is very little the government can do, beyond carrying the most essential freight.

Strike Hits Hard
The rail strike is only 24 hours old, but already it has hit the nation and the world so hard that its effects are felt from the largest cities to the smallest villages—from India to Poland, where even hungry people are waiting for American food.

There have been food runs in the large cities, industrial paralysis, unemployment, stagnation. Stations jammed yesterday are deserted halls tonight. Across the nation, empty freight cars dot the countryside. Of the nation's 17,500 passenger trains only 100 moved today, but not a single freight moved out of the yards over the 277,000 miles of the American railroads.

Prices Rise
Fleets of trucks under emergency orders, hauled food into the big cities—New York, Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Boston and Philadelphia—but they couldn't haul cattle. In another week, Americans will feel a greater meat shortage than at any time during the war. The Department of Agriculture says city dwellers will get along for the next week or ten days but they will have to get used to doing without fresh fruits, vegetables and potatoes.

It will mean even further hardships in Europe and Asia. As UNRRA Director Fiorenzo La Guardia says, it "knocks everything right out" of the government's program for shipping food to war-starved nations. If

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST
VOLUME LIV CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1946 UNITED PRESS NUMBER 89

Reynolds Plays For Junior-Senior Frolics Tonight

Newly Elected Council Plans Summer Work

Jeffries, Cashion Receive Top Posts
Ray Jefferies and Barbara Cashion were elected Chairman and Clerk of the newly elected Student Council at the groups first meeting Thursday afternoon.

Several important decisions were made at the meeting in regard to the future organization and methods of procedure of the council. It was decided to hold the council meetings in the Grail Room until a new council room could be provided in Graham Memorial.

It was also decided that the council would meet during the summer session with the five members who will be in Chapel Hill to attend the meetings. Five members is sufficient for a quorum.

In the future all meetings at which the council will consider interpretations of the campus constitution, the discussion will be open to as many students as possible. The group decisions and the reasons for them will also be published in the Daily Tar Heel.

The council members agreed to attempt to compile a history of the past honor cases, with

Juniors, Seniors Get High Honor From Phi Beta

Sixteen juniors and twenty-three seniors were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa last night. Following the initiation ceremony a banquet was held at the Carolina Inn. Dr. Hardin Craig spoke on "Men, Women, and Books."

Juniors invited included John Schofield, O'Neal Jr., president, Leo Vincent, Mullens Jr., vice-president, Julia Carlisle, Cashion, William Seton, Gheek, Warren Myers, Ricklen, Blair Cochran, Gammon, John Paul Godchaux, Edwin Irwin, Golding, Ernest Deans, Haekney, Joyce Irene Hinson, Valeska Hayden, James Guthbert, Martin, Terry Orban, Norris, Charles Norwood, Reiley, Robert Gray, Stockton, and Harold Wade Suits.



These 10 attractive girls are officers or sponsors of officers of both the junior and senior classes, the junior group giving the Junior-Senior ball for the Woolen Gym from 9:30 until 12 o'clock. They and their escorts are, top row, Meadie Montgomery, of Yazoo City, Miss., secretary of the senior class, with Bob Wise, New York; Ann Sloan Dixon, Belmont, with Alex Veazey, Raleigh, president of the junior class; Marie Holman, Jackson, Miss., vice-president of the junior class, with Cadet Vernon Riesser, Columbus, O.; Carrie May Wade, Charlotte, with George Stenhouse, Goldsboro, treasurer of the junior class.

Middle row: Cornelia Alexander, Shreveport, La., treasurer of the senior class, with Frank Mordecai, Raleigh; Dorothy Carmack, St. Petersburg, Fla., with Jim Booth, East Orange, N. C., president of the senior class; Frances Satterfield, Richmond, Va., with Lewis Cotton, Kipling, N. C., junior dance chairman.

Bottom row: Helen Roberts, Asheboro, with Mac Warren, Garland, N. C., senior dance chairman, Margaret Burke, Raleigh, vice-president of the senior class, with Bill Miller, Greenville, S. C., and Janet Johnson, Mooresville, secretary of the junior class, with Bill Hight, Henderson.

Phi Meets Tuesday In Closed Session

The Phi Assembly, holding its final meeting of the term, will meet in a closed session Tuesday night in the Phi Hall. Election of officers for the next year will head the agenda. Other important measures to be discussed include the proposal that the Phi remain active during the summer session, and the determination of policies for the coming year.

Darkroom Set Up In Student Union

A fairly complete photographic darkroom is now set up on the ground floor of Graham Memorial for the use of all students. In announcing the new addition to the student union, director Martha Rice stated that all amateur photographers are welcome to use the room. The darkroom, a converted storeroom, has at present the following equipment: one contact printer, three trays, cut film tank, one roll film tank, film drier, and three cut film holders.

Gym Is Scene Of Formal Ball For Seniors

Elaborate Figure Includes Officers

Climaxing weeklong activities honoring members of the senior class will be the Junior-Senior prom, which begins tonight at 9:30 o'clock in Woolen Gymnasium, with Tommy Reynolds and his 16-piece orchestra furnishing the music.

From 4 until 5:30 this afternoon, Reynolds, who is called the best-looking band leader in show business, will give a concert in Memorial Hall. Tickets for the concert will be on sale at the door.

Figure Planned
As the highlight of tonight's dance, which ends at midnight, an elaborate figure has been planned. It will consist of five officers of each class and their dates. The dance will be open only to juniors and seniors and their dates. Only juniors who pay their \$2.00 class dues, thus receiving a dance booklet, and seniors presenting their class cards denoting dues payment will be admitted.

Juniors who have not paid their dues are urged to do so in the Y or to contact George Stenhouse at the ATO House as soon as possible. Any junior who has paid the fee and has not received a dance booklet should also contact Stenhouse.

Lewis Cotton, dance chairman, has announced that the affair will be formal, but that "anyone who can't beg, borrow or steal a tax may come otherwise."

Satterfield Gives Concert Sunday Night

Johnny Satterfield's sixteen piece orchestra returns to the campus tomorrow night in a free concert, under the auspices of Graham Memorial, at 9:00 o'clock in Memorial Hall, after two months of successful touring of southern colleges, night clubs, ballrooms, beach resorts, and military posts.

As one of the most popular aggregations ever to play on the UNC campus, Satterfield formed his band from student musicians in 1940, and left the campus only last quarter.

Featured soloist in the group familiar to Carolina followers of the group are Bob Saunders and Billy Gunn, trumpets; Bud Shank, tenor sax; Frank Justice, alto and soprano sax; Bud Montgomery, trombone; and Frank Harrell, baritone sax and clarinet. Johnny's musical career began in Danville, Virginia, at the age of nine. His chosen instrument was piano, then as now. Entering UNC in 1939 he majored in music and led his band until entering the Army Air Forces as an enlisted man. When discharged last November as a Captain, he reorganized the band, using as a nucleus members who played with him in pre-war days.

Superlatives Made Public At Annual Senior Banquet

Comptroller Carmichael Makes Dinner Speech; Patty Harry and Ed Emack Win 'Best Looking'

Announcement of senior superlatives by Senior Week Chairman Dot Carmack and an address by Comptroller W. D. Carmichael, Jr. were features of the annual senior banquet held Thursday night at the Carolina Inn. Toastmaster of the occasion was Ed Emack.

Nominations for superlatives were voted on by class members in the banquet hall. Results were announced as follows: best looking—Patty Harry and Ed Emack; most likely to succeed—Ruth Duncan and Charlie Vance; best wifely personalities—Meadie Montgomery and Graham White; most popular—Jane Osenhour and Ed Emack; biggest flirt—Margie Oble and Bob Wise; hardest to get—Stookie Phipps and Jim Jordan; most talented—Ida Prince and Monte Howell; ones who have done most for UNC—Ruth Duncan and Douglass Hunt; most fickle—Ann Farr and Bill Walston; smoothest—Linda Williams and Tom Gorman; best dancers—Barbara Boyd and Mac Warren; most athletic—Joyce Fowler and Bob Paxton; wittiest—Nancy McClendon and Graham White; biggest politicians—Lib Schofield and Bill Crisp; best prospective husband and wife—Elaine Bates and Bob Foreman; class beavers—Linda Nobles and Jenks Tripp; Y courtiers—Bunny Flowers and Joe Mallard.

Alpha Chi Sigma Announces Annual

Chemistry Awards

The Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, announced today its annual awards to the outstanding chemistry students in each class. The senior award of \$100 went to James Traynham who was chosen as the outstanding B.S. chemistry student. The junior award of a year's membership to the American Chemical Society was made to Charles N. Reiley. The sophomore award, consisting of a placque in the chemistry library and an organic chemistry text-book went to John A. Fleming and William W. Walker. Marion Randolph, Linn Hoover, and Melvil B. Myers won the freshman awards of a chemical handbook.