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NEWS BRIEFS

Marine Strike Finally Ended On Compromise

West Coast Seamen To Continue Walkout

New York, Oct. 26—(UP)—The 26-day-old East and Gulf Coast maritime strike has been settled. It is believed that the first of some 1200 ships which have been tied up nearly four weeks will begin moving within 48 hours.

Representatives of 44 ship companies and A. F. of L. officials reached agreement in New York this afternoon by accepting the government compromise solution to the union security issue. The compromise gives preference of employment to all union members, including masters, but excludes masters from maintenance of membership.

Pacific Still Closed

The striking west coast maritime workers make it clear that settlement of their East and Gulf coast tie-up will not affect them. Their spokesman says ships from eastern ports still will be unable to load or unload at Pacific ports. The leader of the west coast longshoremen is scheduled to make a report on the situation tonight.

Chief Executive Spends Weekend In Shangri-La

Washington, Oct. 26—(UP)—President and Mrs. Truman are spending the week-end at Shangri-La. The couple left the White House by automobile this afternoon for the presidential retreat in the mountains near Thurmont, Md. White House press secretary Charles Ross emphasized that just the two of them were making the jaunt, and that they will return to the Capital tomorrow night.

Army Civilian Workers Resist Rome Eviction

Rome, Oct. 26—(UP)—The Army has charged 22 civilian employees of the War Department with insubordination because they are resisting eviction from their quarters in Rome's luxurious Hotel Excelsior. The Army commander of the Rome area ordered the 22 civil service workers to report their reasons for wilfully disobeying the eviction order by November first. He warned they may all be fired from their jobs.

Turkey Asks Big Five To Restrain Veto Use

Flushing, N. Y., Oct. 26—(UP)—Turkey has called on the big powers to use restraint in their application of the veto so that it will not be a current obstacle to the settlement of world problems. Turkey also made a strong appeal against the use of force in the settlement of international dispute at the UN General assembly meeting today.

The United States soon may turn over islands it wrested from the Japs to the trusteeship of the United Nations. UN officials say this country may announce its intention of placing the Carolines and the Marshalls under a UN guardian council at the current session of the general assembly.

Goering Poison Hidden Since Arrest in 1945

Nuernberg, Oct. 26—(UP)—The Allied Commission investigating the Hermann Goering poison mystery announced today that the Nazi leader had hidden the vial of cyanide ever since he was captured by American troops in May, 1945. The Allied report says Goering kept the poison hidden in three places on his person and in his cell. At the same time the commission exonerated of any blame the American guards and German laborers in the prison.

Mass Pickets Arrested In Hollywood Walkout

Hollywood, Oct. 26—(UP)—At least 100 strikers were arrested in Hollywood today when 4000 A. F. of L. marchers jammed the streets around Columbia studios. The conference of studio unions demonstrated against court injunctions limiting the activities of pickets.

Carolina Slaughters Florida 40 to 19

Alumni Cheer Carolina Win Over Florida

WC Coeds Attend Homecoming Tussle

By Monroe Towers

As the bell tower spiritedly peeled forth with victory chimes yesterday, everyone from alumni to Boy Scouts slushed through Kenan stadium mud with another Tar Heel win under their collective belts.

Throughout the first period of the ball game, Tar Heel spirit seemed less evident as Florida dominated on the playing field. However, in the early minutes of the game, as the Carolina wall proved impenetrable, so did undampened UNC spirit prove inexhaustible.

Visiting Coeds Watch Game

Along with homecoming alumni, no small amount of visiting delegates witnessed the game. Nearly 250 WCUNC students crowded into section four of the stadium, with 28 Sunday-dressed girls from Stratford Junior College in Danville seated close-by in section six. Both groups arrived by specially chartered buses, and, much to the sorrow of Carolina men, had made plans to leave the campus soon after the ball game.

When asked what kind of school Stratford was, the nylon-hosed females replied almost in unison, "A girl's school, damn it. Too much so!"

WC Coeds Talkative

The WC girls were more talkative. "We love Justice," one sweated student said, "and we're looking forward to the day that we can be watching the game from the other side of the stands." Unfortunately, they had been given seats on Florida's side of the field, however, this did not hamper their vigorous cheering.

A delegation of Boy Scouts from the Oconeechee Council occupied the section behind the north goal, and, led by Carolina cheerleaders demonstrated as much spirit as any section of the stadium. A male and female cheerleader drifted to their section early in the second quarter, and after finding such complete response remained there to coax the uniformed youths throughout the contest.

Mutts Steal Show

In keeping with true UNC custom University dogs did not miss the game. Several times during the afternoon a stray mutt pranced across the field, and, after becoming engrossed with the spectacle would remain in the midst of play for several downs. Each time individual hounds would decide to leave the field the crowd would cheer gayly, as a chorus of knowing laughter sprinkled through the stands. Orange and Gold Florida University.

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Capitol Housecleaning Uncovers Adams' Paper

Washington, Oct. 26—(UP)—Grumbling a little at the unaccustomed job, some porters in the capitol building today got out their pails and mops to clean up an old closet.

Obviously, it had been many years since it was last cleaned. In the back of the closet, covered by 50 years or more of dust, the porters found an old-fashioned brocade trunk—the kind that was popular in the early days of the last century. And in the trunk, they found precious documents.

See Document by John Adams

Bringing them to the light, the porters were amazed to read at the bottom of one, the signature, John Adams, and at the bottom of another, the name, Martha Washington.

Adams, in his letter to the senate and house, announced Washington's death and said of him, in tribute—"It has pleased Divine Providence to remove from this life our excellent fellow-citizen George Washington, by the purity of his character and a long series of services to his country, rendered illustrious throughout the world."



PLUNGING FULLBACK—Hosea Rodgers set up the final score of the game yesterday when he galloped 72 yards from his own six to the Florida 22. He also engineered another Tar Heel tally when he intercepted a pass which put the Tar Heels on the Florida 20.

Sigma Nu Display Wins University Club Trophy

Phi Gamma Delta's Tropical Island Scene Places Second in Homecoming Exhibitions

By Bill Sexton

A mechanical Gator-butting ram on a miniature gridiron yesterday won for Sigma Nu first place in the homecoming lawn display contest. Designed and produced largely through the efforts of Lee and Lattie Brown, the colorful tableau, which not only crashed Florida across the Carolina goal but also kept up continual production of sausages from the debris, was presented the new University club trophy at last evening's Grail dance.

UNC Panel Will Speak On WTIK this Morning Over Foreign Policy

Several prominent Chapel Hillians will participate in a discussion of "What the United States' policy should be towards Russia" to be broadcast from Station WTIK in Durham beginning at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

IRC Panel

The participants will be Noel Houston, well known Chapel Hill author; Dr. James L. Godfrey of the University history department, who has discussed international relations before audiences throughout the state; Dr. J. C. Lyons of the romance languages department, who returned this year after several years in Europe and Asia with the army, and Rev. Charles M. Jones of the Presbyterian church.

W. A. Olsen, professor of speech, will serve as moderator.

The group first presented their panel discussion at a meeting of the International Relations Club forum in Graham Memorial hall Thursday night when a question and answer period followed with the audience participating.

Flu Vaccinations Available Monday

The two-day voluntary influenza vaccination program has been extended through tomorrow. Dr. E. McG. Hedgepeth, health service director, has issued another call for student participation.

The two inoculation centers at Memorial hall and the Infirmary will operate from 9 to 1 and from 2 to 5 p.m.

Dr. Hedgepeth revealed yesterday that arrangements were underway to furnish immunization to wives and children of students and to citizens of Chapel Hill, but that final plans were not yet complete. He indicated that the program would probably be completed next week, and that non-student participants would be asked to share the cost of vaccination.

At the rate of one cubic centimeter to each student, nearly one gallon of vaccine was administered by the University Health service Thursday and Friday. An estimated 3500 students volunteered for the anti-epidemic immunization.

Gators Frighten Tar Heels With Deadly Passing Attack

Charlie Justice Leads Scoring Pace With Two Brilliant Touchdown Runs

By Fred Flagler

Collecting their wits after a stagnant first quarter which saw Florida dominate the play, the mighty Tar Heels roared back in the remaining periods to slaughter Coach Ray Wolf's fighting Gators 40 to 19 in Kenan stadium yesterday afternoon.

CPU Subject This Evening Is NLRA Bill

One of the hottest questions of the day, and one of management's most vehement "gripes," the National Labor Relations Act, and its effect on labor-management relations, will be the subject for discussion at the Carolina Political Union's weekly roundtable this evening, with Professor R. P. Calhoun of the School of Commerce as a special guest.

Professor Calhoun will present, in the introduction to the discussion, the point of view that management has taken on this issue during recent years, and some of its plans for rectifying the situation as it sees it. Management has taken the view that the act is one sided in that it hamstrings what management feels are generally conceded functions of management.

Special hot point is the subject of foremen who, until the NLRA's passage were considered representatives of management, but now are in a dualistic position due to their membership in unions, which, in many instances, is mandatory. However, in the line of their job, foremen must still act in the name of the management.

Jobs Before UNC

Professor Calhoun, who joined the commerce faculty in June, is teaching courses in personnel management. His experience is practical, having held positions with U. S. Rubber Company, and, more recently, as personnel director of the Kendall Mills in the Carolinas. A native of Pittsburgh, Mr. Calhoun received his Bachelor and Masters degrees from the University of Pittsburgh.

Following Calhoun's introduction, the floor will be thrown open to Union members and visitors for further discussion and questioning of the speaker. Everyone on the campus is invited to attend and participate in the roundtable meeting, which takes place in the Grail Room, Graham Memorial, at 8 this evening.

Next Sunday evening the Union will discuss the United States' Foreign Service.

Transportation Is Problem Of Next Carolina Caravan

By Sam Whitehall

With over 1500 seats for next week's Tennessee game taken by Tar Heel fans, number one problem for the season's second Carolina caravan has become transportation over the 350 miles to Knoxville.

The Southern Railway will operate a special train leaving Durham at 7:30 Friday evening and arriving in Knoxville at 8 a.m. Saturday. Due to return early Saturday evening, the train will furnish Pullman accommodations, however, passenger officials have not yet determined whether to include coach space.

Three Bus Trips

Bus service, with changes at Salisbury and Asheville, will be available Friday afternoon and evening. First trip is to depart from Chapel Hill at 2:10 p.m. arriving in Knoxville at 3:00 a.m. after a layover of one and one-half hours in Asheville. At 5:05 Friday afternoon the second trip begins, with arrival in Knoxville scheduled at 5:55 a.m. A one hour wait between connections is necessary in Salisbury.

The final bus leaves Chapel Hill at 9:10 Friday evening, reaching the site

of the game at 10 Saturday morning after a delay of one hour in Asheville. Round trip fare for the journey by bus is \$10.47.

Special Plane Set

Resort Airlines announced yesterday that a DC-3 transport would be flown for the Carolina-Tennessee contest. Due to leave Horace Williams airport at 9 Saturday morning, the special plane will cover the trip in two hours, returning immediately after the game. Reservations, priced at \$26, are available through agent Gene Aenbacher in the DTH office.

Head cheerleader Devan Barbour said yesterday that plans are underway to stage a pre-game pep rally in the Knoxville stadium. He urged that students taking their cars again decorate, as for the colorful Navy caravan.

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Fulton University Men Set Fire to Fraternity Because of Jealousies

Fulton, Mo., Oct. 26—(UP)—Last March, when Winston Churchill made a fiery speech here, the town of Fulton, Missouri, became world famous. Tonight, it's back in the news. Not far from where Churchill spoke on the Westminster College campus, tragedy struck today.

Two students have just confessed to setting fire to a fraternity, the Beta Theta Pi house, early this morning. As the result of that fire, one person, the town's aged fire chief, is dead, and two students are in the hospital with severe burns.

The sheriff says the two young men, Otto Grosse and Tom Campbell, have confessed that they started the fire because they were jealous. They didn't belong to the fraternity—and they weren't invited to a dance that was to have been held tonight.

Both students are freshmen, ex-G.I.'s, and the only excuse they offer is that they were drinking. They're being held on \$10,000 bond, charged with arson.

They say they were drinking last night. Just before dawn, while it still was dark, they stopped at a filling station and bought a five-gallon can of gasoline.

The fraternity house was destroyed completely. Damage is estimated at \$60,000.