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EDITORIAL:

- Drinking at Carolina
- Info for Imports
- 'State of the Union'

NEWS:

- Rush Week Nears
- Communications Center
- Sadie Hawkins Day

NEWS BRIEFS

OPA to Close Price Boards By November 4

Many More Controls Released by Agency

Washington, Oct. 31—(UP)—The dying OPA moved a couple of steps closer to disintegration tonight. First, the price agency freed hundreds of additional items from price ceilings. Second, it announced that because of the rapid decontrol program its 1642 price boards will be discontinued on November 4.

The OPA's latest decontrol action affects such commodities as clothing items, household cleaning powders, alloy steels and silver, and iron ore shipped after the first of next year. Men's and Women's hats also have been freed from price ceilings, along with neckties, handbags, and suspenders. Although the price lids on scouring powders and cleansers have been removed, controls are being kept on soap and soap products.

President Heads Home For Tuesday Election

Washington, Oct. 31—(UP)—President Truman is on his way home tonight to take things relatively easy over the long week-end while the pre-election political uproar rises to a crescendo. On Tuesday he will go to the polls along with millions of other Americans to vote for the man he wants to represent him in Congress.

Mr. Truman may speak briefly at three Missouri cities where his train is scheduled to stop—St. Louis, Sedalia, and Jefferson City. Reports are circulating that he'll make a final appeal to get out the vote, perhaps in a nation-wide radio broadcast from his home Sunday night.

Strikers Clash Again At Milwaukee Factory

Milwaukee, Oct. 31—(UP)—Fighting broke out for the fourth successive day in the long-drawn-out Allis-Chalmers strike here, and the CIO United Auto Workers have enlisted the aid of other unions in an attempt to prevent a back-to-work movement at the Farm-Equipment plant. The UAW requested Governor Goodland of Wisconsin to close the plant as a means of preventing more violence on the picket line.

Hopes for averting the threatened strike of some 68,000 auto workers at the Ford Motor Company's giant River Rouge plant have brightened. The UAW is considering a proposal for government aid in settling a dispute over health hazards. Under the proposal, the U. S. Public Health Service would be asked to examine claims by the union that there are health hazards in the River Rouge steel mill.

Nobel Prize Awarded To Indiana Professor

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 31—(UP)—A 56-year-old American professor of hereditary science has been awarded the 1946 Nobel prize for medicine and physiology. He is Dr. Hermann Joseph Muller of the University of Indiana. Dr. Muller was awarded the coveted Nobel prize for his discovery of the production of mutations by X-rays. University associates say that by directing X-ray radiations at reproductive germ cells, Dr. Muller was able to change the hereditary material so that characteristics of the next generation and generations thereafter would be altered.

More Airfields Raided By Jewish Extremists

Jerusalem, Oct. 31—(UP)—In a swift follow-up to their latest threats of violence, Jewish extremists today attacked the huge airfields just outside Jerusalem. The Jews carried bombs which did extensive damage to the fields, and for 35 minutes after the bomb throwing, engaged in a running gun battle with British soldiers. The arrival of RAF reinforcements finally ended the battle. But the underground fighters left two British soldiers dead in the wake of the attack.

Rushing Bids Will Be Distributed Tomorrow Evening

Mammoth Communication Center Details Revealed

Movie Equipment To Be Available

By Sigsbee Miller

With appropriations already granted for construction of radio and motion picture studios, a photographic laboratory, a motion picture projection room, distribution department, offices and classrooms, conversion of Swain hall into the long-projected Communications center is rapidly nearing completion, Director Earl Wynn said today in disclosing for the first time full details of the mammoth project.

Motion picture equipment and studios are expected to be available by January, when a class in elementary production will be inaugurated, Wynn revealed. Completion of radio studios is expected early next year and a series of 21 programs has already been planned for broadcast through the facilities of commercial AM stations. Included in future expansion plans are television apparatus and an FM radio station.

Already in operation is the still photographic laboratory, which will produce slides and film strips, and the Bureau of Visual Education, which distributes films, film strips and recordings to the campus and state organizations. On hand is approximately \$75,000 worth of radio and motion picture equipment from government surplus. A graphic art department is expected to be in operation by July of next year.

As explained in a brochure Wynn has prepared, the aim of the Communications center is "more educational opportunity for more people" and "a stronger communion between men."

Wynn made it clear that the Communications center is not confined to Chapel Hill but is a project of the Consolidated University.

"It is centered at Chapel Hill because in Chapel Hill the sources of information to be communicated are concentrated," he explained. "From State college and from Woman's college information of the fields which are established there will also be disseminated."

In addition to its service as an educational instrument for the state as a whole, it is hoped that the Communications center will serve as a center for academic training in all fields of communication, Wynn said.

Besides the director, the Communications center staff includes O. W. Hungerford, technical director who has redesigned the former Navy cafeteria to meet the needs of the center; Charles Milner, director of distribution; Jane Grills, director of radio; Rhoda Hunter, executive secretary; Louise Pendergraft, audio-visual education specialist; Nancie Field, film librarian; John Young, radio control room and recording engineer; and Robert Schenkkan, radio writer.

AVC to Hold Essay Contest Open to All Undergraduates

An essay and oratorical contest open to all Carolina undergraduates on "practicable means of achieving peace" with prizes amounting to \$150 will be conducted by the Chapel Hill American Veterans Committee chapter, this quarter. Prize money of \$100 first prize, and \$50, second prize has been donated anonymously to the AVC to sponsor this contest "to stimulate and develop campus interest in a just and lasting peace throughout the world." Deadline for the essay, not to exceed 1,500 words, has been tentatively set for November 14.

Faculty Men to Judge

A panel of 10 faculty members will select the four best essays submitted and these essays will form the basis of fifteen minute speech by the four writers. The final contest scheduled for December 1st, will be judged by six well-known University and state personalities. Names of both final and preliminary judges, who will be selected from various departments in the University, will be announced later.

"Proposals as to international organization and national policies de-

See Lena in Person Soon....

Greatest Sadie Hawkins Day Planned for Next Saturday

By Sandy Minnix

November 9 will bring Sadie Hawkins' Day to Carolina in what is planned to be the greatest of these annual celebrations. If the elusive Lena the Hyena can be captured, she will be presented in a program in the "Y" Court that morning.

The Student Union is sponsoring the event with the help and cooperation of all departments and organizations on campus. Different groups will take complete charge of various phases of the activities.

Entertainment Planned

Entertainment planned will include: a program in the "Y" Court in the morning, a parade of jeeps and jalopies, the Sadie Hawkins' Race on Emerson Field in the after-

noon, various handicap races with prizes to the winners, a dance in the Gym in the evening with a floor show. All costumes will be judged on originality and cleverness of the outfits.

All students who wish to help with any part of the preparations should contact Martha Rice in the office of Graham Memorial.

Students are requested to attend these festivities in typical Dogpatch costumes which will be worn everywhere during the entire day.

"I hope that everyone will wear a costume and join the fun. It will be the biggest activity of the season and everyone should share in the good times," suggested Director Rice.



WHIT OSGOOD

Students in Town Will Pick Up Bids In YMCA Sunday

Whit Osgood, President of Interfraternity Council, stated that rushing bids will be delivered tomorrow evening to all men living in campus dormitories. Dormitories to be included are: Alexander, Stacy, Everett, Graham, Lewis, Aycock, Mangum, Ruffin, Grimes, Manly, Steele, Old East, Old West and BVP.

Men who went through the registration lines and gave dormitory addresses as their residences will have bids delivered to those rooms, unless an actual change of address has been recorded at the YMCA student directory. All other men, living in places other than the above dormitories, have been classified as town students and may pick up rushing bids in the Baby Lounge of Graham Memorial on Sunday and Monday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Check by Union

Osgood stated that if a dormitory man fails to receive a delivered bid he should check by Graham Memorial as discrepancies in names and addresses on certain bids have made it necessary to keep these bids in the general file at the Baby Lounge.

All men receiving bids have to visit the houses rushing them at least once on either Sunday or Monday. These two days are required visiting and new men failing to observe the regulation may be dropped from pledging privileges. Men going to the Tennessee game and getting back late Sunday night may still get their bids on Monday and visit that night.

First Period Dropped

Because of the game at Knoxville, the first period of rushing has been dropped and the revised schedule of hours are:

- Sunday, Nov. 3 — 7:30-10:30 p. m.
- Monday, Nov. 4 — 7:30-10:30 p. m.
- Thursday, Nov. 7 — 3:00-6:00 p. m.
- Friday, Nov. 8 — 3:00-6:00 p. m.
- Sunday, Nov. 10 — 3:00-6:00 p. m.

From Saturday at 6 p. m. when the bids will be delivered, a complete silence period will be invoked on new men-fraternity men relations and all are cautioned to observe the posted Rushing Rules. The complete silence period will last through the entire rushing period, with the exception of the visiting hours, until Wednesday, November 13, when the new men will receive their formal pledging invitations through the office of the Dean of Men.

For Further Clarification

Osgood may be reached at the Sigma Nu House for any clarification of the rushing rules, and fraternities that wish to turn in late invitations may do so by reaching him there before Saturday afternoon.

CORRECTION NOTICE

It was erroneously printed in Wednesday's edition of the Daily Tar Heel that Leona Flood, violinist, would appear here November 23rd, at Memorial Hall. Instead, Miss Flood will appear in Hill Hall, at 8:30, on November 27.

Seniors Choose Committee To Nominate Class Officers

Officers to Be Elected at Class Meeting Next Week, Says Chairman Charlie Tietjen

First steps in the election of senior class officers were completed yesterday afternoon with the choosing of a 14-man nominating committee. Officers will be selected by the class at a meeting to be held the latter part of next week. Charlie Tietjen, chairman of the nominating committee, yesterday outlined election procedures. The nominating committee will select two candidates for each office. At the next class meeting the nominating committee report will be presented. This report must be seconded from the floor. An opportunity to make additional nominations from the floor will be available.

Duke Scholar's Death Suicide, Says Sheriff

Durham, Oct. 31—(UP)—A Duke University student was found dead in a chemistry laboratory on Duke campus yesterday. Sheriff E. G. Belvin of Durham County says the student, Walter Sherman Clark, killed himself by turning on the gas jets in the lab. Clark, 21, was from Miami, Florida. Duke officials say he was one of the most brilliant botanists ever to attend the university. Among his other accomplishments, Clark had succeeded in germinating orchid seeds sent to the university from India.

Clark's body was found today by a fellow student.

Baptist Convention To Be Held in Durham

A convention of Baptist students from all over the State will be held in the Durham Baptist church this weekend.

Approximately 30 UNC Baptist students are planning to attend. Meetings will be held this evening, tomorrow afternoon, and conclude Sunday noon.

Meet on Monday

After a discussion of the merits of each candidate, the winner will be chosen by a standing vote. The nominating committee will hold its first meeting 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Tietjen has requested all students who are interested in suggesting persons suitable to hold senior class offices contact him or another committee member.

Yesterday's meeting was called by student body president Dewey Dorsett. Dorsett requested all seniors to attend future meetings so that a representative group might elect the class officers which he described as "officers of the most important class group of which you will ever be a member."

A senior is defined as any student who has earned more than 136 quarter hours or who expects to graduate at the end of the winter, spring or summer terms.

Committee Members

Members of the nominating committee are George Stenhouse, Cal Warren, Bill Miller, Kathryn Lane, Griff Holland, Charles Donnell, Janet Johnston, Sandy Saunders, Fran Satterfield, Flo Anne Roberts, Bill Stortey, Fran Golden and Dewey Dorsett.

Carnegie Grants Are Now Available To Teachers Here

Faculty members may now apply for individual grants from the \$10,000 Carnegie Research fund established this fall at the University.

Designed to encourage research and creative activity among members of the teaching profession, the fund will grant approved persons a maximum of \$1,000 annually for the completion of a project approved by administrators of the fund.

Carolina's \$10,000 grant is a part Davidson, Wake Forest, College of of the \$20,000 being distributed among Charleston, Furman university, and Wofford-Converse colleges. Those wishing further details may apply to Dean W. W. Pierson.

Eight Cars Set For UNC Train

Caravan Plans Rally At Knoxville Game

By Helen Highwater

Today is the day for the departure of the second Carolina caravan, and Chapel Hill's gas stations and the Durham Union depot anticipate a busy time getting the Tennessee caravanners on the 350-mile road to Knoxville.

The Southern railway reported last night that its UNC football special, due to leave Durham at 7 this evening, will carry at least eight cars.

All students driving to the Tennessee game are asked by Head Cheerleader Devan Barbour to join the pre-game rally—motorcade, scheduled to originate at Knoxville's Hotel Farragut at 12:30 central time.

Head Cheerleader Devan Barbour encouraged everyone driving to Knoxville to decorate their automobiles with Carolina blue and white crepe paper streamers before leaving Chapel Hill for the weekend. These may be purchased all day today in the Varsity downtown.

and may pick up more at Greensboro. One through Pullman departing from Raleigh at 6:15, a single coach, and six or more sleeping cars are in the tentative train. Two of the Pullmans will carry the University band on its first trip of the season.

Over 200 Now Booked

By yesterday evening rail reservations totaled 22 sections, ten compartments, and one drawing room, sufficient under average conditions for 110 passengers (not including the 100 musicians and those purchasing unreserved coach seats. The Durham ticket office said that it expected additional requests for Pullman berths up until departure time.

Carolina Trailways indicated that extra busses were being arranged to absorb the increased travel on the three Knoxville departures scheduled this afternoon. Twenty-five passengers.

Carolina Magazine to Poll Reaction to October Issue

"The only way we can give the campus the Magazine it wants is for the student body to make its choices known to us."

With that statement, Magazine Editor Fred Jacobson asked every Carolina man and woman to fill out and hand in the ballot printed below. First attempt to poll student reaction to publications in many years, the questions give every Magazine subscriber a chance to help formulate policy of the publication.

Completed ballots should be deposited in a special box provided for them at the entrance of Graham Memorial.

What type writing do you enjoy most:

Fiction _____ Humor _____ Feature _____ Columns _____

What one story of any type did you enjoy most in the October Magazine?

What would you like to see most emphasis put on in future magazines? (i.e., fiction, humor, drawings, movie column, etc.).