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President Truman Removes All Controls On Meat Products

Surprise Order By 'Executive' Effective Now

Supply, Demand Laws To Determine Prices

Washington, Oct. 15—(UP)—All controls on meat ceased this morning following President Truman's surprise announcement in a speech to the nation last night. Beginning today, nothing except the laws of supply and demand will control the prices of livestock, meat, and livestock feeds.

Truman explained in his broadcast over all networks that he acted with obvious reluctance in ordering decontrol of meat—an action contrary to the recommendations of his own Decontrol board and contrary to his own convictions. But, he says, removal of the lid on meat was the only way out of the dilemma, a situation he claims was created by the refusal of livestock growers to sell their cattle at government-fixed prices.

Warns Cattlemen, Packers

But the President coupled the decontrol order with a warning to packers and cattlemen alike: "The people will know," says Mr. Truman, "where the responsibility rests of profiteering on meat raises prices so high that the average American cannot buy it."

The President blames what he calls selfish interests in the livestock industry and a reckless group in Congress for forcing his hand. He charges that these two groups combined to defeat the administration's original price control law last summer.

Paris Parley, Near End, Hears Molotov Hit U.S.

Paris, Oct. 14—(UP)—The Peace Conference will become history tomorrow afternoon. The last of the peace treaties—that with Finland—has been approved, and all other business on the agenda has been taken care of. All that remains is the final speech-making.

Today's business session was the hottest yet. At times, our Secretary of State Byrnes had to be all but physically restrained, so incensed was he at the speech made by Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov. For even with the end of the peace-making in sight, Molotov was as caustic and critical of this country as ever.

Unsatisfactory, Says Molotov

The Russian foreign minister said that the terms of the peace treaty were "unsatisfactory." He called our policies and those of the British at Paris "domineering and dictatorial." And most important of all, Molotov hinted that he would use the veto to nullify all the recommendations Russia opposed, when the Big Four meet to write the final peace treaty.

The Big Four foreign ministers will meet in New York on November 4 to start writing the final treaty drafts for the five Axis satellites. On the insistence of Byrnes, they have agreed to discuss the question of Germany's future including a peace treaty during the New York meeting.

Senate War Committee To Investigate Bilbo

Washington, Oct. 14—(UP)—The electioneering methods of Senator Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi—champion of "white supremacy"—and self-styled Ku Klux Klansman—are being investigated by the Senate war investigating committee, which has disclosed that it is looking into charges that Bilbo accepted a \$25,000 contribution from a war contractor during his successful campaign for re-nomination in Mississippi's Democratic primary this summer.

Chairman Allen Ellender of the Senate campaign investigating committee revealed that his group will meet later this week to decide whether to check into Bilbo's campaign practices.

Navy Game Tickets Are Yet Available

First Post-War Football Caravan Will Make Baltimore Trip Friday

By Roy C. Moose

Carolina's first post-war Football Caravan gives promise of surpassing any of the rousing, spirited, pre-war gridiron jaunts as late tallies show 2,500 tickets have been sold to the Carolina-Navy battle to take place this Saturday at mammoth Municipal stadium in Baltimore. An additional 1,000 tickets received by the Athletic association last Saturday have been selling at machine gun speed. A bare 500 remain for the nationally spotlighted contest this weekend.

Special Leaves Raleigh, Durham

The Southern Railway has scheduled a special train for Carolina fans, which will leave Raleigh at 7:45 o'clock and Durham at 8:45 o'clock Friday evening arriving in Baltimore in the morning. Due to leave Baltimore at 9:00 o'clock Saturday evening, it will arrive in Durham at 7:30 o'clock Sunday.

The Athletic Association has expressed concern over the fact that coach accommodations on the train are being provided for only 200 students. "With 3000 tickets being sold for the game, it looks as if there won't be room on the train

unless the majority of the students go by other means," remarked Vernon B. Crook, Athletic Association Office Manager. None of the coach seats are reserved, the policy being first come, first served. Round trip coach fare for the trip has been set at \$15.02.

No Special Bus to Durham

Concerning getting to Durham and back, Crook said the Athletic Association is making no provisions for overflow service by bus and students would have to arrange private transportation. "A questionnaire was distributed with the tickets, to be filled out by all those desiring Chapel Hill-Durham transportation, but the student response was so small we could not arrange for busses," explained Crook.

Winecoff Wins Grid Contest Picking 17 Games Correctly

Winner Is Wrong in Only Three Encounters; Predicts 34-7 for Carolina-Maryland Tilt

Winner of last week's Graham Memorial football contest, by a very close margin, in a field of more than 1,000 contestants, is Harry Winecoff, of Pettigrew dormitory. The Indiana-Illinois, Oregon State-Southern California, and Ohio State-Wisconsin tilts were the sole missteps for Winecoff, who predicted a fairly close score of 34-7 for the Tar Heel game.

Second and third respectively in the contest, each predicting wrong only three games out of the twenty, but missing the Tar Heel score by a wider margin, were Jack Collins, N. Columbia street, and John L. Green, 9 Steele dormitory.

Goldwater Improved Average

Bettering by ten per cent his last week's average of two-thirds correct predictions, Daily Tar Heel sports writer Bob Goldwater trailed close behind guessing the UNC score to be 34-0.

Edward G. Rabil, James Webb, Charlie Fulton, Bob Phifer, James Hedrick, and DeWitt Butler all gave the correct 33-0 figure for Carolina.

In a general survey of entry blanks, contest officials expressed the opinion that roughly 40 per cent of the home game figures predicted the Tar Heels to score between 30 and 36 points.

Student body president Dewey Dorsett proved a better prognosticator than Daily Tar Heel sports editor Irwin Smallwood, missing only six, to Smallwood's eight, while DTH editor Bill Woestendiek equaled Dorsett's score of only six wrong, as did entries signed by "Lena the Hyena," and "Kilroy."

Trailing the field was last week's contest winner, Chuck Heath.

Main stumbling block to most entries was found in the last three games on the blank; the VMI-Virginia, William and Mary-VPI, and Washington - Washington State clashes.

In the contest for this coming week, and following weeks, only one blank may be entered by each contestant. Score should be marked for the Carolina-Navy game only, and ties indicated for any games desired. Contest officials cautioned all to use a dark pencil, and black in the box beside chosen winners completely.

Fifteen hundred blanks were distributed to the YMCA office and Graham Memorial this morning. Traditional rivals, among the twenty games shown on each blank are, Princeton-Rutgers, Brown-Dartmouth, Illinois-Wisconsin, and NC State-Wake Forest.

S&F Begins Plans For December Show

Casting for Sound and Fury's December production will begin this evening at an eight o'clock meeting in Memorial hall, Bill Carmichael, president of the musical comedy group, explained yesterday.

All old members are requested to attend tonight's meeting as well as all students interested in joining the organization.

Openings in all phases of acting, singing, and staging are available, Carmichael said.

Veterans to Entertain Coeds Tomorrow Night In Navy ROTC Armory

Coeds of Kenan and McIver dormitories will be the first honored in a series of weekly UVA-sponsored open house entertainments to be inaugurated tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11 o'clock in the Naval armory. Jukebox music will play for dancing, refreshments will be served, and a special entertainment program has been arranged by Gloria Day, UVA social chairman.

Featured on the entertainment program will be Stover Dunnagan, singing popular songs to the accompaniment of Lois Warnshius' piano. Bill Townsend, former Arthur Murray dancing teacher, will present an exhibition of the samba, tango, and a Viennese waltz with Pal Falconer and Mary Jo Cain as his partners. Rounding out the program Art Soybel and Jimmy Wethers will form a piano and clarinet combination.

Veterans attending must show UVA membership cards at the door.

MATH CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The Mathematics club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 311 Phillips hall. All math majors, old and prospective members are invited to attend. Elections will be held, and plans for the fall quarter will be discussed.

Campus Leadership Conference To Be Staged In Near Future



Dewey Dorsett Is Chairman For Meetings

Officers to Discuss Important Problems

A mass leadership conference to be attended by the officers of all campus organizations will begin for a three-day run within the next few weeks, announced Dewey Dorsett, president of the student body, and chairman of the conference committee.

A revival of a similar conference held in 1937, the plan was originated by Dean Fred Weaver during the summer months and plans have been arranged by a four-man student committee composed of Charlie Warren, Bill Miller and Fran Golden.

Purpose of Conference

According to Dorsett the purpose of the conference is to "bring about a revitalization of campus life and student government and to consider the more important problems in student organizations."

The officers of all campus organizations including the student legislature, woman's government, fraternities, sororities, the Grail, CPU, UVA, Di Senate, campus publications and many other organizations will attend.

"Iron Out" Difficulties

Several general discussion periods will be held and then will divide into smaller groups and "iron out" particular difficulties. The small groups, which will number about seven, will have discussions led by discussion leaders appointed by the conference committee.

Five discussion sessions will be held. The conference will be launched with a dinner the first night, followed the next day with a luncheon discussion, afternoon and night meeting and will conclude with a mammoth banquet the third night. The committee hopes that they will be able to secure an outside speaker to give the final banquet address.

Student Party Head Calls First Fall General Caucus

By Sam Whitehall

Student politics, dormant for the summer, will begin to buzz this week, with the calling of the first general caucus of the Student party for the fall this Thursday afternoon in Phi hall, fourth floor, New East. Party Chairman Chuck Heath stated that at this time a discussion of the party platform, organization for the quarter, and a report on the status of the student body constitution would be aired.

"I would like to cordially invite all men and women on the campus interested in student government to attend our meetings and participate in party activities," said Heath. "Next scheduled elections will be held the first week of December, and it is none too early to begin our work."

At the session, Chairman Heath will speak to all student government officers elected on the student party ticket last spring on a survey of the party platform. Organization within the party and party policies for the present quarter will be other main topics on the agenda.

To clarify the status of the campus constitution ratified by the students last May but yet to be ratified by the administration and trustees, Tom Eller, member of President Dewey Dorsett's constitutional committee, will report on the findings of that group.

General elections will also be held to fill vacancies in the nine-man steering committee. Temporary party officers for the summer were: Jim Taylor, chairman, Bettie Washburn, secretary-treasurer. Regular chairman, elected for a one-year term last March, is Heath. Other officers are: Jim Taylor, vice-chairman, Betty Ann Green, secretary-treasurer.

Organized last March around a nucleus of 75 members, the Student Party now claims membership in every dormitory and all town districts, and in a majority of social fraternities.

Yack Contracts Close Tomorrow

Business Manager Jean Huske has announced that all campus organizations must sign space contracts by tomorrow. This includes fraternities and sororities as well as professional groups. Organizations which have special pages in the Yack, Valkyries and Order of the Grail must also sign contracts by Wednesday, Manager Huske stated.

"It is imperative that all groups sign up immediately," Huske said. "We are presenting the dummy to the engraver on Thursday and it will be a dummy of the complete book. Unless organizations reserve space now, they will not be included in the '47 Yackety Yack."

Union Bridge Tourney Will Be Held Tonight

Graham Memorial's weekly bridge tournament will begin tonight at 7 o'clock in the Candlelight room with 225 national rating points being given the winners.

One hundred rating points, equal to one master point, will be given the four winners, with 75 and 50 national rating points going to the runners-up.

The exact number of tables available for tonight's tournament was undisclosed, but previous tournaments have been overcrowded, the director said, and those wishing to enter should arrive on time.

Elmore Chosen For YDC Post

Bruce Elmore, delegate from UNC, was elected treasurer of the Young Democratic clubs of North Carolina at a business session of a two-day convention held in Asheville last week-end. Pete Burkheimer was the other representative from UNC to attend the convention.

Elmore, from Bryson City, is representative from Swain County in the state legislature. He received his A.B. degree here in 1941 and is now a third year law student. Early last week he announced at a meeting of the local YDC that he would run for president of the state club and would attend the convention.

Frink Chosen Committeewoman

A former Carolina coed, Marion Frink of Southport who graduated here in 1944 was elected national committeewoman.

Six college clubs from North Carolina represented at the convention and the president elected, Basil Whitener, is now a student at Duke university.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Miss Elizabeth Pierce; secretary, Ralph Monger; and Tom Broughton, national committeeman.

BAND REHEARSES TODAY

The University Band will rehearse in Kenan stadium at 4:30 this afternoon. In case of rain musicians are to report to Hill hall at the same time with instruments, Director Earl Slocum announced.