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NEWS BRIEFS

Lewis Demands New Contract For CIO Miners

Higher Wage Request Seen in UMW Action

Washington, Oct. 22—(UP)—John L. Lewis, the fiery leader of the mine workers, wants a new contract for his soft coal miners. He served notice today that he wants a new contract with the federal government, which has operated the mines since last May, and doesn't want to negotiate with the private owners. Presumably he will demand higher wages.

This evening Lewis sent a letter to Secretary of the Interior Julius Krug, who runs the mines for the government. He charged that Krug broke the present agreement by making interpretation of the contract signed last May without consulting the union. The interpretations, Lewis says, concern the disputed health and welfare fund, the method of making vacation payments, and other matters.

Arab Offices Raided By British Soldiers

Haifa, Oct. 22—(UP)—British troops have swooped down in a surprise raid on Arab headquarters in Palestine. They have arrested a number of Arab leaders charged with enforcing a boycott of Jewish goods. This raid, which marks the first time the British have taken sides in the controversy, followed several explosions in Arab shops in Haifa. The owners were being punished for violating the boycott.

The British also were active today in the waters just off Palestine, intercepting a blockade-running ship carrying some 800 Jewish refugees. The Jews will be sent to Cyprus tomorrow to be interned.

MP Raid in Stuttgart Linked to Bomb Blasts

Stuttgart, Oct. 22—(UP)—American military police have made a series of raids here at the scene of Saturday's three bombings. Although the raids have been described as just routine affairs, it's believed that some of those arrested may be connected with the bomb blasts.

First reports said that the raids were conducted by 60 heavily-armed M. P.'s. But the London Daily Express declares that a search for those responsible for Saturday's bombings was carried on by 300 American troops and 200 German police. The London paper says the troops searched every home within four blocks and that 30 Germans were arrested.

U.S. Observers Barred From Balkan Election

Moscow, Oct. 22—(UP)—Russia has turned down an American request to check on the coming Bulgarian elections. The elections, to be held next Sunday, were described by the Russians as wholly Bulgaria's business. A Soviet official says that any interference in that Balkan country's internal affairs would be rude. This refusal to permit watchers at the elections raises the possibility that we may in turn refuse to accept the results, further postponing our recognition of Bulgaria. Up to now, we have been withholding recognition until satisfied that the Bulgarian government has complied with the Moscow agreement to set up a representative government.

Cotton Trading Slump Recovers Loss Today

Memphis, Oct. 22—(UP)—Cotton trading, which slumped as much as \$10 a bale in the early market, recovered most of its losses by closing today. Market authorities say this signals the return of a stabilized market. Most sources blame the serious crack on the forced liquidation by Cotton Trader Thomas Jordon of some 140,000 bales on an already-breaking market.

Homecoming In Prewar Splendor Due For Weekend

Symphony Society Drive To Begin Today

Director Benjamin Swalin Is Planning For Longest Year in Group's History

By Darley Lochner

Carolina students are today being given an opportunity to join the outstanding state symphony society in the nation. Whit Osgood, chairman of interfraternity council, is directing the campus membership drive assisted by a committee composed of student leaders. Said by critics to be a unique development in symphony orchestras, the North Carolina group is the first state symphony in the nation. Members, who are charged two dollars a year for the privilege, are eligible to attend all public concerts given each year by the orchestra. Last year there were 104 such concerts throughout North Carolina.

Plan Many Special Programs

Plans are now being made by Benjamin Swalin, director, for a much larger season than last year's. In addition to the regular concerts there will be special programs for school children. College members of the society will find it convenient to attend many of the symphony presentations offered by the symphony since many concerts are given in the vicinity of Chapel Hill, state headquarters.

Osgood said yesterday that his committee was planning to give each student an opportunity to become a member of the symphony society. However, if the committee fails to contact any interested student they may buy a membership through Osgood, Sigma Nu house, or E. Carrington Smith, symphony chairman for Chapel Hill.

Student Committee Members

Student members of the symphony committee are Blount Stewart, Bill Woestendiek, Dewey Dorsett, Barbara Cashion, Charley Fulton, Nonnie Morris, and Sallie Robertson.

Football Movie To Be Shown FFC

Motion pictures of Carolina's 21-0 victory over Miami University will be shown this evening at 7:30 under the auspices of the Freshman Friendship council in the Candlelight room of Graham Memorial.

Although primarily for freshmen, all students are invited to see the movies which were shown to the football team last week. This will be the first opportunity for the student body to see the UNC-Miami encounter on the screen.

Free smokes will be available for those in attendance, Lewis Thorpe, president of the Friendship council, announced.

Sororities Extend Bids to 101 Coeds

Climaxing a gala round of rush parties, 101 Carolina coeds received bids yesterday to the sorority of their choice. Reporting to the individual houses last evening, they were honored with parties from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Pi Beta Phi extended 31 bids as largest of the five sororities on campus. The other four were Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, 24, Delta Delta Delta, 15, and Chi Omega, 16.

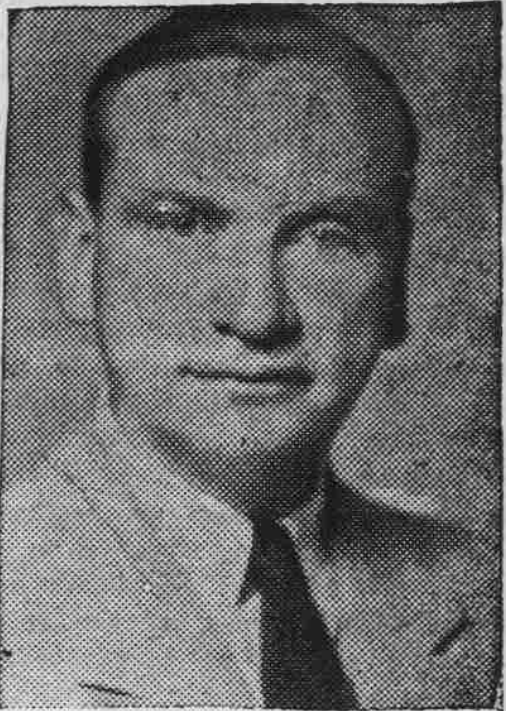
Those accepting bids will be officially pledged at ceremonies to be held Wednesday evening.

Hit-Run Driver Kills Negro Near Carrboro

Found dead in a ditch one-half mile west of Carrboro Sunday morning, Hal Ingram, aged negro, has been adjudged by police officials the victim of a hit-run driver. The bruised body was found by a passing motorist at approximately 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The State Highway patrol reported no progress in its investigation of the death.

HENDERSON STUDENTS MEET

There will be a meeting of all students from Henderson in the Baby Lounge of Graham Memorial at 7 o'clock. All are urged to attend.



BENJAMIN F. SWALIN

Tickets Go on Sale In Y Lobby Today For SEC Series

Tickets for the Student Entertainment Series, which begins next Tuesday, with Alec Templeton's concert, go on sale today in the YMCA lobby. Only 1800 tickets will be sold for the series of programs planned by the Student Entertainment committee, Dr. J. Penrose Harland revealed last week.

Tickets will be on sale this week only to students; the remaining tickets will be on sale next Monday and Tuesday to townspeople as well as to students.

Subscriptions, selling for \$5.75, will entitle owner to attend five and perhaps six entertainment programs this year. Other features on the series include: Don Cossack Chorus, January 6; Operetta: "The Bartered Bride," January 30, 31 and February 1; National Symphony Orchestra, February 18; and Jooss Ballet, March 28.

DORSEY TICKET FOUND

Coach Dick Jamerson is holding a ticket to the Tommy Dorsey dance series which was lost at the Maryland game. Jamerson, whose office is in Woollen gymnasium, will return the ticket to the student whose name is endorsed on it.

Ruth, Mary Moore Are Carolina's Two Jills in Jeep...

Twins Make Lives of 'Lost Weekend' Victims Miserable Just Walking around Campus Minding Their Own Business

By Thomasene Cates

With acute shortages in bottled spirits hitting the Carolina vicinity, many students claim that a lost weekend is not necessary to see double images on the campus. On dance floor or in a jeep, several bewildered blurry-eyed males have given "that Moore girl" a cold look for trying to confuse them by saying one minute, "I'm Mary." The next, "My name is Ruth."

The answer to the local "Comedy of Errors" is that "the Moore girl" is actually not one but two coeds.

Toujours Together

Ruth and Mary Moore, 19-year-old identical twins from Lumberton, are transfers from Peace Junior college, where they also made life miserable for unsuspecting males. They are majoring in sociology, and room together (naturally) on third floor Smith.

Never having been separated for a

Spirit Bubbled Like Bromo...

UNC Caravan Cutups Viewed By Bewildered Baltimoreans

By Monroe Towers

As Monday morning fendishly made faces at campus weekenders yesterday, pounding heads and slow, labored steps told the behind-the-scenes story of lost Baltimore days. Bewildered citizens lining Route No. 1 scratched collective heads in amazement as shouts of "Beat Dook," and "Sink Navy," echoed between decorated northbound cars, while streaming blue-and-white paper flapped to the tune of "Hark the Sound."

Bubbled Like Seltzer

In Baltimore pre-game spirit bubbled like Bromo-Seltzer, reaching an earbending pitch hours before game time. All traffic was stopped around the Lord Baltimore hotel as workers and customers in nearby stores dashed into the streets to hear the Tar Heel yells. Cheerleaders were on every car hood; Carolina buttons on every lapel; the lobby buzzed with "how you?" and "when 'd cha get in?" Tar Heels were on hand.

Game time, with students scattered from the 50-yard line to the 10, found organized cheering slightly more difficult. Spirit, however, was unhindered; as touchdowns rolled by, feverish students screamed with such vigor that even solemn alumni soon melted, and, infected with the contagious enthusiasm, shouted with college days' vitality.

Make Score Known

When the final gun boomed, University students poured onto the field for parting victory cheers, then with hip-bulging celebration on every side headed for the city to make their score known.

Navy sulked. Baltimore stared, while Carolina celebrated.

Ties Foil Field As Harwell Wins Weekly Football Contest

Mizell, Miles Place Close Second, Third; New Entry Blanks Are Due this Afternoon

By Sam Whitehall

Three tie games in national collegiate football over the past weekend disappointed 1200 entrants in the Graham Memorial football contest, yet gave partial consolation to winner Robert Harwell, 903 Sixth street, Durham, who pinpointed the Cornell-Yale 6-6 tie.

Averaging .780 for the contest, Harwell stumbled on the Michigan-Northwestern and Ohio State-Purdue ties, as well as the Indiana-Iowa, and Brown-Dartmouth battles, and gave up on the Tennessee Vols' upset of Alabama, predicting a tie for the latter. Half credit was granted for his 21-20 prognostication for the Tar Heel-Navy tiff.

Runners-up, with almost identical papers, were Robert C. Mizell, Tin Can, second, and Wilson M. Miles, 716 Gingham road, both with a .750 score. However, the fact that Mizell's entry was turned in twenty minutes earlier than Miles' automatically placed him second under prevailing contest rules.

An even dozen entrants came up with the correct 21-14 score for the Carolina tilt, among them, Jayne Childs, Dave Owens, Don Shropshire, Dick Stern, Mark Smernoff, and R. H. Taylor. At the same time it was

noted that none of the 12 numerically correct prognosticators turned in an average of better than 60 per cent for the twenty national football winners, other than home game.

Again this week, upsets and ties foiled DTH sports editor Irwin Smallwood, who strung along with national bookmakers in over-optimistically penciling 28-6 for the Tar Heel score, and turned in a .650 average, still five per cent above that of entrant A. Kilroy, who now lists his address as Lower Slobbovia.

Last week's "genius," Harry Wine-coff, who missed but three games in winning the previous contest, sunk to a low par of .500 for this week, and was bettered only slightly by Chuck Heath, first week's winner, who, however, correctly guessed the Tar Heel score.

Cole Will Play At Grail Dance

Trophy Is Award For Best Display

By Bill Sexton

A hale and happy homecoming—with torchlight parade, lawn displays, football, and dance in full dress for the first time since 1942—is scheduled for the coming weekend.

Kenan stadium ticket sales and Alumni association reports have not as yet given any indication that an overwhelming crowd will trek to Chapel Hill for the annual affair, however campus organizations, led by the University club, are making a strong attempt to revive the prewar flash and excitement.

The homecoming program will open Friday evening with the season's first torchlight parade, set to originate at Y court at 7:00, following the campus itinerary. Immediately afterward a pep rally will be held in Memorial hall with the football squad present, according to Head Cheerleader Devan Barbour.

Gala Displays Urged

Judging of the lawn displays is to take place Saturday forenoon by an as yet unnamed panel. Mike Morrow, president of the University club, is urging all dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses to return to the ante bellum splendor and cleverness though a \$25 cost limit has been placed on exhibits. Held for two consecutive years by Pi Beta Phi, the Pi Kappa Alpha cup will be awarded at the dance Saturday.

Florida, considered strong despite its loss to Miami, meets the Tar Heels here Saturday afternoon. Seats are still available today up to the 30-yard lines on the north side of Kenan stadium, and some four sections remain open on the Carolina side. Ticket Sales Manager Vernon B. Crook said yesterday that though "weather will determine the on-the-spot selling Saturday afternoon," it appears that there will be plenty of room. "However," he added, "we'll definitely have a bigger crowd than at the Maryland game."

Dance to Benefit Club

Roy Cole and his UNC orchestra, whose Graham Memorial concert Sunday attracted several hundred listeners, is to play for the Saturday evening Grail dance in Woollen gymnasium. The Grail, which will back the affair to benefit the University club, has not yet announced arrangements.

J. Maryon Saunders, director of the alumni office, declared yesterday that no formal reunions or meetings have been planned by the G.A.A.



Here's two good reasons why jeeps are still on the demand list. Mary Moore (right) or is it Ruth (right) and Mary (left) show off Brother Cutlar's runabout to its' best advantage. (Staff photo by Bob Reams).

long period of time, the girls have had all their classes together all the way through their school career.

With practically the same interests, both girls plan to go into some kind of social work after finishing college. "We both like about the same things, we eat the same kinds of food, like the same kind of clothes, make about the same grades in school, like the same type of people and even fall in love with the same men," said Ruth as she told of the mix-ups they have over dates.

Jeep Belongs to Brother

As for the jeep, it belongs to their brother, Cutlar, returned veteran from the class of '42. According to Ruth, every time the jeep gives out of gas, Cutlar calls them up and tells them they can use it.

Ruth and Mary, who think "Carolina is a swell place," plan to try out for drum majorettes.