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NEWS BRIEFS

Conservation Orders Issued By Government

Soft Coal Situation Necessitates Action

Washington, Nov. 16—(UP)—The government is getting ready for the threatened soft coal strike ahead of time.

As an essential precaution, Secretary of the Interior Krug has issued three conservation orders—effective immediately—freezing coal now at mines, in transit and in the hands of retailers. The orders are designed to give the government control over all future deliveries of coal and to allow Federal authorities to direct shipments to industries and areas where the need is most critical.

Fifty Per Cent Increase

At the same time, Krug has revealed that John L. Lewis demanded a 40 hour week for his men at the same wages they now get for a 54 hour week—which boils down to a 50 per cent increase in basic pay rates. Krug says he told the mine worker chief that because price and wage controls have been lifted, Lewis should take his demands to private owners.

Despite Federal threats of prosecution if he goes through with his walk-out, Lewis is standing pat on his announcement that he will consider his contract with the government terminated as of midnight Wednesday.

Strike at Ford Plant Averted by Mediation

Detroit, Nov. 16—(UP)—A threatened strike at Ford Motor company has been averted by a company-union agreement on a long-standing dispute over alleged health hazards. The dispute will be submitted to an impartial umpire.

Studio Unions Resume Mass Picket Tactics

Hollywood, Nov. 16—(UP)—Striking AF of L studio unions resumed mass picketing of Columbia Studios today, and police arrested some 200 of the picketers, who sang the National Anthem as they were hauled away to the already jammed jails.

Senator Bilbo to Face Investigation Group

Washington, Nov. 16—(UP)—The Senate Campaign Investigating committee has voted unanimously to begin public hearings on the charges that Senator Bilbo of Mississippi fomented racial discrimination in his recent campaign. The hearings will open in Jackson, Mississippi December second.

In Hattiesburg, Miss., Bilbo said he will be glad to appear before the Senate Investigating Committee. He says he won't deny that he said he doesn't think Negroes have a right to vote in Mississippi.

Change in UN Voting Asked by Filipinos

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 16—(UP)—The Philippine government has asked the United Nations to revise its entire voting procedure. The new republic presented a plan in which members of the General Assembly would have different voting rights depending upon the size, literacy and industrial power of their country.

Communist Leader Says Peace Outlook Hopeless

Nanking, Nov. 16—(UP)—The leader of the Chinese Communists says that reopening of peace negotiations with the government is "inconceivable" at the moment.

Weather Today

Showers, continued warm.

Joyce Peterson Named Queen Of Yackety Yack Beauty Ball

Winner Selected At Annual Dance In Woollem Gym

By Sam Whitehall

With all her crowning glory, Joyce Peterson reigned Queen of the 1947 Yackety Yack Beauty Ball last evening in Woollem Gym. Before throngs of students from both the Carolina and Wake Forest campuses, Miss Peterson received this honor with the ease of a gracious queen.

Although the judges had no easy task in selecting just one queen, it was a task in selecting the entire court from the 40 beautiful coeds who represented nearly every organization, fraternity and sorority on the campus.

Queen Unknown Beforehand

Before the intermission, the entire court was presented, the queen not knowing she had been selected. Bouquets of red roses were given the 17 beauties before they made their appearance.

Out of the clear blue sky William Prince, famed illustrator for the Saturday Evening Post, picked the queen from the anxious, waiting group. She was given a bouquet of white flowers and crowned Queen of the Ball.

The queen and the following named court will make up the beauty section of the 1947 Yackety Yack: Margaret Jean Taylor, Barbara Illig, Cattie Lee Holt, Margo Martin, Judy Coslett, Carolyn Disbro, Jean White, Helen Compton, Lib Cox, Sandy Saunders, Barbara Lynn, Gladney Holder, Jane Lee Parker, Estell Boyce, Ann Cobb and Hallie Dockery.

Announcing was Hubert Philpott; judges were Mrs. Betty Warren Jones, William M. Prince and James Street.

Co-op Buyers Get Charter

Members of the Co-op Buying Club Friday evening reactivated a ten-year old charter to reform the Chapel Hill Mutual Distributors, Inc., and nominated a seven man board of directors to replace the inactive board.

The seven persons selected are: J. M. Lear, Dr. Frank Kottke, L. M. Brooks, Tom McDade, Henry Saunders, Mrs. Ruth Slinkard, and Nick Demerath. After being officially installed, they will elect board officers.

Charter Yet in Effect

Saunders explained that the Distributors' charter is still in effect, the Department of Agriculture and the state Department of Revenue having given their approval. This co-op was formed by Lear and others as the first such experiment in Chapel Hill.

A piece of property in Business Zone One has been offered the co-op at a \$5 monthly rental. The group now needs a temporary store in which to conduct business.

Stock in the co-op will entitle the members to one vote at the meetings regardless of the number of shares. Selling for \$1 per share stock dividends are limited to five per cent of their par value. Besides interest, the co-op returns a patronage dividend on the amount purchases made by the member.

May Try Any Business

Under the charter the co-op can engage in any sort of business enterprise.

Until next quarter the Buying Club will function as a voluntary marketing outfit, however, shares were sold at the meeting and this January a stock drive will be conducted.

A limited order was taken Friday night and consolidated at the meeting. All orders will be picked up Wednesday afternoon. Those in town will pick up their orders from Saunders, 402 Hillsboro St.; those in Victory Village from Bob Miller, 117 King St.; those living at Abernathy's.

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Shown above are two of the offensive stars for the Tar Heels in yesterday's 26-14 triumph over Wake Forest. Charlie Justice, left, scored two touchdowns and averaged 11.6 yards on 12 rushing plays. Jack Fitch, right, ran up a total of 37 yards in five attempts for a 7.4 average.



Bring on Those Blue Devils...

Throng Thrilled by Justice As Tar Heels Down Deacons

By Arnold Schulman

As the bell tower chimes rung out with "Happy Days Are Here Again," an estimated 25,000 spectators filed out of Kenan stadium with Wake Forest under their belts and "beat Dook" on nearly every tongue.

In what was described as the most thrilling and colorful game at Chapel Hill this season, the combination of heads-up football and stadium-packed spirit indicated a preview of the coming game next week with Duke, even to the extent of a Lewis dormitory display of defeated Deacons.

Mystery of Life

The public address system started the afternoon with a note of pseudo-sarcasm as a record of "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," blasted from the loudspeakers before the game started. The problem that worried most fans, however, was the mystery of the outcome of the game.

The Carolina and Wake Forest Forest bands came through with colorful showmanship, highlighted by the University band's original interpretation of a three ring circus at half-time. Clowns performed, cheerleaders wore animal masks, make-believe elephants pranced, while the stadium crowd smiled with amused satisfaction.

Within the stripes it was Choo-Choo Justice's show, but on the side-See THRONG, page 4

Student Whets Appetite with Razor Blades

Johnny Miles with Complete Bag of Tricks Is Currently Featured in Candlelight Room

By Tomie Cates

A large audience consisting of students and faculty shifted nervously in their chairs, swallowed hard as a result of the sensation created by Johnny Miles, student magician, as he threaded nine sharp razor blades in his mouth with his tongue, at the opening performance of the Candlelight Room last Friday evening.

Miles, a regular Candlelight Room entertainer, who has been performing his shows for various civic clubs, schools, organized groups and the Casablanca Club in Greensboro, says magic has been his hobby since he was seven years old.

Magic Set for Christmas

"I first became interested in magic," Miles said, "when Santa Claus brought me a magic set one Christmas. After that every time I would go to a magician show, my interest would be renewed and I would go up in the attic and dig up my old set and begin trying to perfect some tricks."

Using the children of the neighborhood as his audience, Miles said, he perfected a number of tricks that he performed, especially at Boy Scout camp meetings. It was at one of these meetings that he learned from his

buddy's father, who was a magician, how to perform optical illusions.

Having in his collection magic tricks from all parts of the world, as well as a few original tricks, Miles says he really gets much enjoyment out of his hobby.

"The reason I like it so much is because I get such a kick out of watching the reaction of my audience," he said. "Being a magician is not as easy as it may seem though, because you have to think of what you are doing, how your audience is reacting to it, and when it is getting bored or wise to the tricks."

Guinea Pig Audience

"Usually before I present a show to the public," Miles said, "I perform it before a group of children to see if they catch on to the tricks. They really are a keen audience, but the only time I succeed in keeping them completely quiet is when I start doing the 'threading razor blades' trick. I

Carolina Turns Back Tough Wake Forest Eleven 26-14

Justice's Running, Pupa's Passing Spark Attack As Snavelymen Gain Sixth Triumph

By Bob Goldwater

Passing—an art completely overlooked by the Carolina grid machine this season—was established as a major offensive weapon yesterday in Kenan stadium when the Tar Heels passed their way to three touchdowns and added a fourth along the ground to register a 26-14 triumph over Wake Forest before 30,000 spectators.

The Choo-Choo Express, Charlie Justice, was again the big gun in the Carolina attack, scoring twice and gaining a net total of 139 yards in 12 tries. Breaking away on runs of 62, 36 and 26 yards, Carolina's candidate for All-American honors scored his first touchdown in the first quarter on a pass from Walt Pupa and registered the final touchdown in the fourth period on a 21-yard off-tackle jaunt.

Long Punts

Justice also punted sensationally, averaging 49 yards for seven kicks including two quick-kicks that traveled 71 and 62 yards.

The other offensive star for the Tar Heels was Pupa, who passed for two other touchdowns besides the one to Justice. With one minute left in the first half and Carolina behind 7-6, the big fullback unfurled a long aerial to Art Weiner to give the Tar Heels a lead they never relinquished. Again, in the third quarter, Pupa tossed to Bob Cox for the third touchdown. Jack Fitch and Jim Camp also performed well, picking up their yardage on reverses.

The Tar Heels were slow in getting started and most of the first quarter was a kicking duel between Justice and Red Cochran. After three punt exchanges, during which Carolina ran only two plays from scrimmage, Cochran set the Tar Heels back on their 13-yard line with his fourth punt of the quarter. On the first play Justice, standing on his goal-line, faked a punt, took off around his own right end and weaved up to the Deacon 25 before being brought down. Two plays later Pupa tossed to Justice, who caught the ball on the 10 and crossed into the end zone untouched. Cox's attempt for conversion was wide and the Tar Heels led, 6-0.

Deacons Take Lead

Midway during the second period, Wake Forest began to move via the airplanes. Starting on the Deacon 35, Cochran hurled to Burnie Capps for a gain of 39 yards and a first down on. See JUSTICE, page 3

At this time, pictures for the page in the Yackety Yack will be taken of all officers and members of the organization.

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Leadership Forum To Begin Tuesday

The campus leadership conference which originated in 1937 will make a comeback next week when the nearly 300 officers of the various student organizations stage a three-day conference beginning Tuesday.

Growing from a suggestion made by Dean of Men Fred Weaver, a four-man committee consisting of Chairman Dewey Dorsett, Fran Golden, Bill Miller and Charlie Warren began work on the plans this summer.

According to Dorsett the main emphasis of the sessions will be to discuss the many problems and rough spots in campus organizations. The officers of all of the organizations of the same nature will meet together and hold discussion sessions, one each of the three nights.

Two banquets, one Tuesday night and one Wednesday night, will be held in the Ball Room of the Carolina Inn. Dr. Frank Graham will speak to the officers at the opening session and the Rev. Charles M. Jones will talk at the closing banquet.

Chairman Dorsett sent out letters several days ago explaining the stages of the conference and requested that the officers fill out the enclosed registration cards for the conference so that the correct number of plates may be prepared for the banquet. The registration cards should be sent to Dorsett at the ATO House.

PHI MU PROGRAM CANCELED

The Phi Mu Alpha program, originally scheduled for Tuesday, has been cancelled.



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usually end up with a few of them crying.

Miles says he likes doing tricks with simple objects such as pencils, cigarettes and pieces of paper because they appeal to the audience. He feels his See MILES, page 4