

WEATHER
Cloudy with no noticeable
change in temperature.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Amateur Spirit
Curbstone Bandit
AVC Seeks Union

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Evans, Johnstone, Bursley Win Yack Election

Local Restaurants Ignore Meatless Day

By Earl Heffner

President Harry S. Truman, should he have visited Chapel Hill yesterday, would have been disheartened at the sight of half the municipality's restaurants and cafes serving meat on Tuesday, in direct violation of the Chief Executive's request for meatless Tuesdays.

During the noon hours yesterday, a Daily Tar Heel reporter made a personal survey of the menus of various town eating establishments.

Three Serve Meat

While no itemized listing was made of the meats offered on the menus, three of the six establishments open for business at that hour had customers who were partaking of meat courses.

Two of the Franklin street food emporiums—the Carolina Coffee shop and the Marathon—were closed. But such is the Tuesday custom of the Marathon.

Complying with the President's wishes, judging by meals before customers, were the College Sandwich shop, Danziger's and Harry's. Each of these establishments were serving meat substitutes such as chicken or fish.

Joining these two in serving substitutes was the Carolina Inn.

Balance Score

But to balance the score in accordance with national opinion which is said to be split fifty-fifty as to whether the meatless Tuesday should be observed, were three establishments—the University, the Campus, and Gooch's.

Noted on the tables before some of its customers—for the most part consisting of University students—were such meats as hamburger, veal steak, and pork chops.

This was meatless Tuesday in Chapel Hill.

On campus, the story was similar with Lenoir dining hall serving meat substitutes while an uncounted and undetermined number of fraternities failed to join the ranks of the one-day-a-week vegetarians.

In short, the second meatless Tuesday in Chapel Hill was not



While many Chapel Hill establishments served meat yesterday in defiance of President Truman's request, Charles Luckman, chairman of the Chief Executive's Food Conservation committee, takes time off from work to eat his Tuesday lunch—a cheese sandwich and a glass of milk.

similar to that of Charles Luckman, chairman of the President's Food Conservation committee, who on meatless days limits his lunch to a cheese sandwich and a glass of milk.

Meanwhile, reports indicate that over the nation, the drive to conserve food in order to aid Europe's starving millions is meeting strong opposition from selfish American pocketbooks and stomachs.

Water Filter Plant To Be Constructed On Local 12 Acres

The construction of a new water filter plant, with a capacity of three million gallons, for the University and the surrounding area was announced yesterday by Collier Cobb, Jr., chairman of the Trustees' Building committee.

Purchase of the 12-acre site, located beyond Carrboro on the road to University Lake, was completed Monday by the committee and A. D. Bond, the former owner of the property. Contracts for the construction should be let as soon as the State Advisory Budget commission has approved the designs, Cobb explained. The designing of the plant will be done by the William C. Olsen company of Raleigh.

Because of the critical shortage in drinking water suffered by the University community during recent months, Cobb said that "as soon as the plans are completed, the approval of the state commission should be forthcoming."

The new plant will be designed to serve 70,000 people, including Carrboro, the University student body, Chapel Hill, and surrounding localities. This is expected to solve the area's water problem for some years to come, as there will be room on the filter site for the expansion of facilities to supply 100,000 water users. The site was chosen with care by the committee from six other alternatives, Cobb concluded, and is just a short distance away from University Lake, which is the source of the community's water supply. Pipes will be laid down the road from the lake to the new plant.

Frame Buildings To Get Heat Soon

"We should get heat into all the temporary classrooms within the next 10 days," J. S. Bennett, University building supervisor promised yesterday.

During the temporary respite afforded by the current mild weather, University building authorities have been busily engaged in searching for the needed pipe or a serviceable substitute. Bennett said they had managed to procure a quantity of footage of steel pipe from Army buildings at Camp Butler near Durham. If they can obtain outside pipe for the necessary insulation, the installations can be quickly made, Bennett explained. Pipes made of an asbestos and cement composition will be used if the University is unable to get any more steel.

"We have already got the heating operating in four or five of the structures," Bennett concluded.

Coast Guard Favor Ends as Boomerang

Rockaway Beach, New York, Oct. 14—(UP)—A Rockaway Beach gasoline station owner who thought he was doing the coast guard a favor got the scare of his life today when the object he thought was a marker buoy turned out to be a 400-pound mine.

Irvig Chick saw the object floating in Jamaica Bay near his gas station. He lifted it to the bulkhead with a tow truck and then called the coast guard to tell them he had found a buoy. The coast guard sent two of its men to the scene. They immediately identified the spear-shaped object as a mine.

Police say that the mine is so rusted that it is impossible to identify its nationality.

Eye-Witness

An American in Europe

By John P. Kennedy, Jr.

(Editor's note: The following article is part of the observations of John P. Kennedy, Jr., a student at the University, who spent last year in England and in Europe. His opinions are not necessarily those of the staff.)

America today is incredibly rich, prosperous, and sleek. If we could see ourselves as visitors from the world outside see us, we should say, not only that Americans have that strange habit of chewing gum and that they walk with a kind of looseness that identifies them anywhere, but also that they are rich, that they all wear brand-new clothes, that nearly every family has an enormous car, and that every meal is a huge feast.

Last month I returned from a visit of a year in England and on the Continent, and I was surprised, when I landed in this country, at our amazing prosperity, at our bright neckties, at the extreme politeness of the South, and surprised also to see that we American university students are so little concerned about contemporary world problems.

Students in "pubs" at Oxford and Cambridge and in cafes on the Boulevard St. Michel are more concerned with the ideological conflict between Russia and America and the problem of rebuilding Europe than we are. We, Dr. Craig has pointed out, whose country is a principal in the ideological war, are hardly concerning ourselves at all to strengthen our position. We, on this side of the Atlantic, do not realize how real the threats to world peace of hunger, cold, and

(Continued on page two)

Musical Merry-Go-Round to Be Presented By University's Communications Center

Young people all over North Carolina will hop onto a Musical Merry-Go-Round October 25, a week from this Saturday, when the University's Communication center presents the first program in a new radio series of great music for children from 10:45 to 11 in the morning.

The show will be carried by stations of the Tobacco network and may be heard locally over WRAL in Raleigh, announced Earl Wynn, Director of the Communication Center.

Highlighting music to be played this concert season by the North Carolina Little symphony and the full symphony orchestra, "Musical Merry-go-round" will feature recorded excerpts, student soloists and a musical quiz.

Stuart Lucas, University senior, will direct the shows. Production of the series will be under the supervision of Earl Wynn, and Miss Jane Grills.

Next Saturday's "Musical Merry-go-round" will include Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite," the Russian song "Meadowland" by Knipper and "The Little White Donkey" by Ibert.

The program is only one of five separate series of weekly radio programs that will originate in the newly-constructed studios of the Communication Center. A schedule of programs will be printed at the beginning of next week.

SCHW Meets To Assist Unions

Fall activities of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare will get under way this evening at 7:30 when the organization meets at the Presbyterian church to discuss several new programs.

According to Chairman Georgia Ethridge, the local group will continue to work for recognition of the United Public workers, CIO, by the University.

During the summer session the group undertook, along with several other campus organizations, to bring to the attention of the student body the fact that employees of the University who belong to the union are denied the right of collective bargaining. This situation has arisen, conference members explained, because the University's trustees have passed a resolution which makes it impossible for any official in the administration to recognize the existence of a union.

Conference members here are also planning to discuss ways and means of taking action against the current high cost of living at this evening's meeting.

Legislature to Vote On \$1200 Measure For Student Record

The most heated Student Legislative session of the year is expected Thursday night as a bill comes to the floor from the finance committee asking that \$1200 be appropriated to the Publications Board for the setting up and publishing of the Student Government Record.

Although the establishing of the Record was approved by the Legislature during the summer, this bill to appropriate funds for it, has received an unfavorable report from the finance committee, according to Jack Folger, Speaker of the Legislature. The publication was designed to inform the students of the University of the proceedings of the Student Legislature. It was to be released twice each term.

Confirmation of two more executive appointments will be asked of the lawmakers in their third meeting of the year Thursday. Walter Arnold and Tom Lockhart have been named by Tom Eller, President of the Student Body, to seats in the Student Legislature. No opposition to these appointments is foreseen.

A bill to investigate the possibilities for a so-called "Community Chest" will be brought out of committee with a report by Bob Collins who originally introduced the bill last Thursday evening. The "Chest" as proposed would limit the various drives each year of the Red Cross, Cancer Prevention Society, etc. to one major drive for all. The funds would be controlled by a board to whom the charities would apply for aid.

ROBBED!

St. Louis, Oct. 14—(UP)—Police at St. Louis were called out to investigate a reported burglary today.

Finding an open window, they left their fingerprint equipment and a flashlight on the window sill while they interviewed the proprietor. When they returned, the print set and flashlight were gone.

Light Vote Of 1,051 Defeats Art Melton

By Chuck Hauser

With a light vote of 1,051, UP and CP candidates Ruth Evans, Gene Johnstone, and Harold Bursley took over the editorship of the Yackety-Yack last night with an almost three to one lead over their Student party opponent, Art Melton.

Johnstone, Evans, and Bursley, running as a board of editors for the University yearbook, received 781 votes out of the total cast, while Melton got 270.

Office Vacant

The office of Yack editor was left vacant at the end of the summer when Bill Moffitt, who was elected on a triple-party ticket last spring, handed in his resignation.

Almost two weeks ago the Student Legislature passed a bill calling for a special election scheduled for yesterday to fill the post.

Johnstone Comments

When informed of the board of editors' victory last night, Gene Johnstone, who is also president of the Publications board, released the following comment on the outcome of the election:

"Speaking for the board, I would like to thank the student body for the confidence it has expressed in us. We intend to do everything within our power to give Carolina a yearbook that she can take pride in as a reminder of this memorable year."

District Counts

Tabulations of votes by districts are as follows: Gerrard hall: Board—446, Melton—119; Aycock dormitory: Board—220, Melton—76; Lenoir hall: Board—50, Melton—44; Alderman dormitory: Board—65, Melton—30.

Students of Albemarle Plan New Year's Dance

Students from the Albemarle or north eastern section of North Carolina who are interested in organizing a New Year's Eve dance will meet in Gerrard Hall at 5 o'clock this afternoon. If a sufficient number does not appear, the plan will be abandoned.

Tides Damage Wrightsville Beach

Wrightsville Beach, Oct. 14—(UP)—Storm-borne high tides lashing Wrightsville beach have undermined a number of beach cottages and caused considerable damage. Police say waters rose a foot deep on several streets and two feet of the ocean strand has been cut away.

At Carolina Beach, police say no damage has been reported from the heavy rain and night wind resulting from the northward-bound Florida hurricane. The tide today was the highest veteran officers can remember in many years.

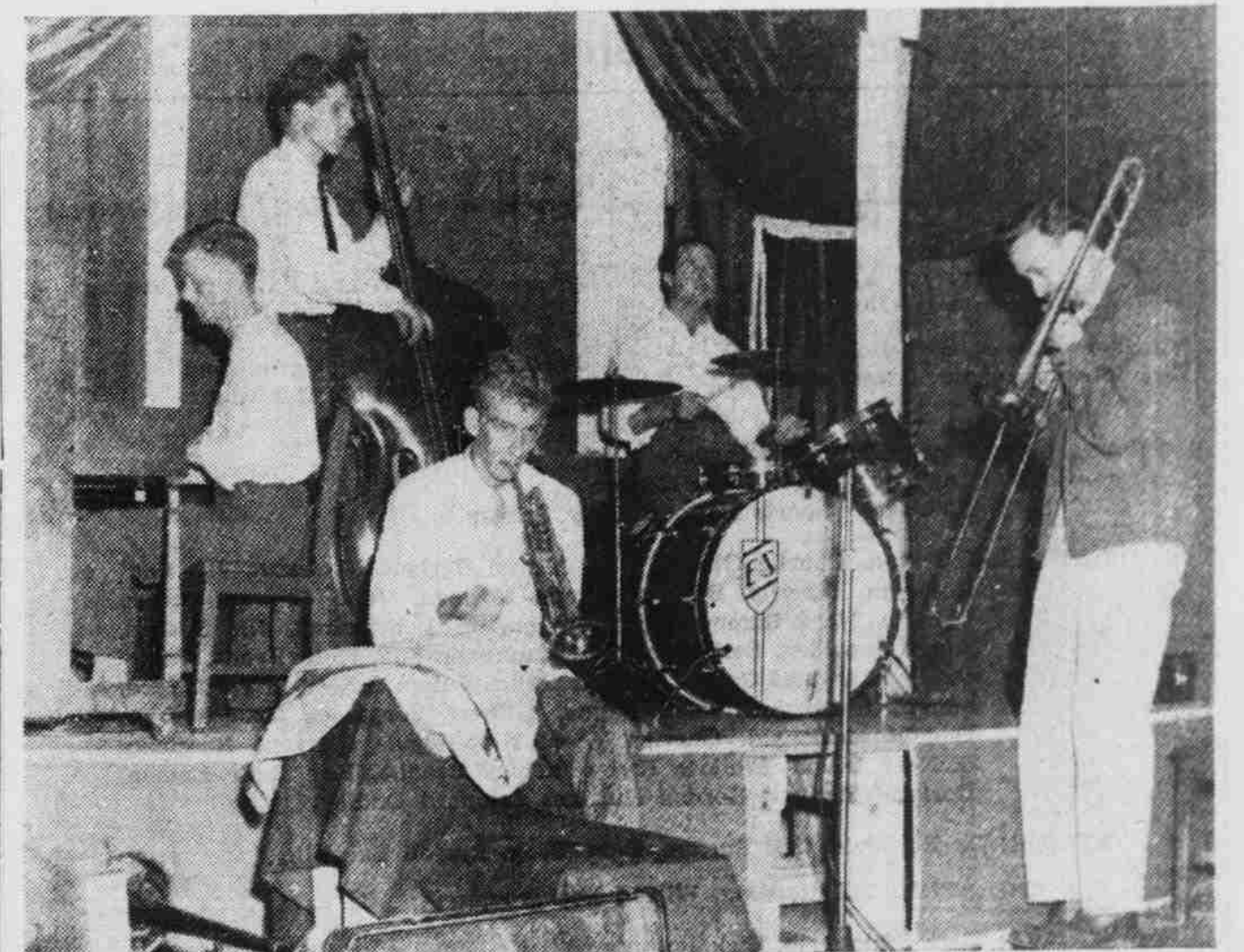
The city has turned out in force to help repair loose pilings supporting beach homes which have been battered by the waves. Police say one cottage on the landward end of the Atlantic View fishing pier at Carolina Beach has collapsed. Water and gas lines are also reported to have been undermined by the tides and the streets of the resort town are littered with seaweed and marsh grass.

University Club To Take Collection

Chuck Voigt, president of the University club, requests that all presidents of dormitories, sororities and fraternities who have not previously reported their appointments for representatives to the club please do so at once.

Tomorrow a table will be set up in the "Y" for collection of one dollar by all members so that a get-acquainted party may be held in the near future. President Voigt will be at the table between classes.

Meetings are held each Monday in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial at 7 o'clock.



Six student solid senders are shown in last Wednesday's first weekly informal Graham Memorial jam session. All musicians in campus orchestras, the jivers are, left to right: Jack Burney, pianist; Gene Stryker, bass fiddle; Jerry McDuffie, trumpet; Eddie Seagle, drums; and Norman DeLancey, trombone.

This afternoon's jam session will be held in the Rendezvous of the student union from 3 until 6 o'clock, with Harry Shippman acting as moderator. A fourth year student majoring in music, Shippman is first sax and clarinet man with Johnny Satterfield's orchestra.

The program will consist of three hours of completely unrehearsed playing without sheet music. All student musicians and the general public are invited. Upon entering the room musicians will be asked to register. Six or eight man combinations, each to play a few numbers of their own choosing, will be chosen from the registration lists.

If possible, those planning to participate, with the exception of bass fiddlers and drummers, should bring their own instruments.

IFC Rules Committee Announces Meeting To Indoctrinate All Fraternity Rushees

Following a meeting of the Interfraternity council Rules committee, chairman Meigs Golden announced that an "orientation to rush week" meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Hill hall.

This meeting, although not compulsory, is a "must" for all freshmen, transfers or other new students who are interested in joining some fraternity and have received at least one formal bid to visit a fraternity house during rush week, Golden said.

Begins at 3

Formal rushing is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock, immediately following the meeting. Golden explained, "The main purpose is to instruct the men as to fraternity plans and procedures and emphasize certain restrictions accompanying rush week at Carolina."

Handbooks will be distributed by the IFC outlining rushing rules. Men will have explained to them in detail the rules which they must follow during the week and will be urged to acquaint themselves thoroughly with them so as to avoid violations.

The committee also announced the procedure IFC will use in issuing formal invitations to join. On Wednesday, October 29, all men who have been rushed formally and are interested in joining some fraternity must report to Memorial Hall between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon to pick