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Veterans Group Supports Return Of Food Control

Branding President Truman's food conservation program as "a farcical half-way measure" the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Veterans committee came out Tuesday evening for "restoration of wartime food controls and restrictions on profiteering in food commodities" as the best means of meeting the current European crisis.

As a gesture of good will towards the veterans co-op store at Victory Village, the group voted to appropriate 20 dollars from its treasury for purchase of co-op stock. Also approved by the chapter was a petition drawn up by Henry Saunders advocating reforms in the method of leasing houses at Victory Village.

Van De Velde Elected
In the election which followed the meeting Jehan van de Velde, a sophomore and veteran of five year's service as an artillery lieutenant, was elected chairman to succeed Ben Rouzie. Rouzie was installed as vice-chairman, Martha Aiken as treasurer, Roland Giduz as recording secretary, and Rusty Kirsch, corresponding secretary.

Plans were discussed for sponsoring Representative Carl Durham of the district in an address on Universal Military training on October 29. Also passed was a telegram to Dr. Frank Graham urging him to come out for Indonesian independence in his capacity as a U. N. committee member.

Resolutions which would put the charter on record as opposing Universal Military training and advocating the acceptance of negroes in the University graduate school and proposed medical school met with sharp debate and were finally tabled for further investigation.

Friendship Council Picks New Officers

Graham Johnson has announced that there will be an election of permanent officers during the meeting of the Freshman Friendship council at 7 o'clock tomorrow night on the second floor of the YMCA building.

The nominees for president are Jack Park, John Langley, and Fred Thompson; those for vice president are Eugene Pickert, John Brockmann, and Russell Thompson; those for secretary are J. F. Colvard, A. C. Manrum, and Harold Rouse; and those for treasurer are Vines Cobb, Lewis Evans, and Tommy Williams.

A five-minute devotion will follow the balloting, which is to take place from 7 until 7:10. Herbert Sims, a magician, will then entertain the group until the presentation of the new officers at 7:30. Between 7:35 and 8 o'clock the organization will form "interest groups" on religious activities, social activities, social action, and intellectual discussions.

Johnson, who is temporary publicity manager, has extended a cordial invitation to all freshmen to attend the meeting and requests that all participants "please be on time."

Monogram Club Shows Deacon Movies Tonight

Movies of the UNC-Wake Forest football game will be shown in Memorial hall tonight at 8 o'clock. The showing of the films is sponsored by the Monogram club. All students, coeds included, are invited to attend.

Len Szafaryn, president of the Monogram club, in announcing the movies, stated that the organization is "endeavoring to promote activities on the campus for the benefit of the entire student body."

The presentation of the football movies tonight is the second in a series intended to cover every UNC football game this season.

Radio Forum Will Discuss Possible War

"Need We Fight Russia?"—Four faculty members will thrash out this question next Thursday evening over the air when "The North Carolina Viewpoint," a new series of radio round-table forums, is presented from 8:30 to 8:55 by the University's Communication Center.

The broadcast will be carried by the Tobacco network and may be picked-up locally on stations WDUK and WRAL.

Dr. James L. Godfrey of the history department, Law school professor Frank W. Hanft and Dr. N. J. Demerath of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology will gather around the microphone in the new Swain hall radio studios to debate both sides of the "war with Russia" problems.

Moderator will be Dr. J. C. Lyons of the romance languages department. Earl Wynn, Director of the Communications Center, and Robert Schenkkan will produce the series.

Should teachers be encouraged to unionize? Is a Jewish state in Palestine practicable? Should we feed Europe? Can the United Nations work? How free is our free press? . . . These and other questions will be torn apart on subsequent programs in the series.

A full program of Communication Center radio shows with best stations for local reception will be printed at the beginning of next week.

JAZZ CLUB REORGANIZES

Mike Loftus has announced the reorganization of the popular Jazz Records club which will hold its opening meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 2.

At the request of a number of students, the club, formerly headed by Brad McCuen, will reassemble under new leadership.

Purpose of the club is to provide for exchanging and playing of records for the entertainment of interested music fans.

Future plans are being laid to present special programs, music clinics, and other forms of entertainment.

Madame Butterfly Scheduled For Chapel Hill Production

First class opera will make its Chapel Hill debut with the appearance here on November 5th of Charles L. Wagner's production of Puccini's melodious masterpiece, Madame Butterfly.

The 43-year-old musical drama has taken on even greater appeal under the sensitive conduction of Edwin McArthur who has appeared as guest conductor with such leading groups as the San Francisco opera, the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the Metropolitan Opera company. The distinguished young American conductor will preside over a complete orchestra of New York's finest musicians, a hand-picked chorus, and some of America's finest young singing actors.

The opera, although of Italian origin, concerns an American naval officer and his beautiful Japanese wife and has been immensely popular in this country since it was first presented. It features probably the most familiar music to be found in any operatic score; its strains have been described as having "all the beauty of fine music with yet much of the familiarity of today's Tin Pan Alley headlines."

Other student members of the committee are Coleen Smith and Blanton Miller. Faculty members are Drs. Hayden and Harland and Mr. Parker of the Playmakers.



WHEN THE WHITE HOUSE News Photographers Association presented a movie camera to President Truman, the Chief Executive, in good humor, promptly made the lensmen pose for pictures. More than 100 association members were on hand for the ceremony. (International)

Sour-Grapes Sam, the Moonglow Man, Highlights Rendezvous Rally Tonight

Sour-Grapes Sam Beard, WPTF disc-jockey of Moonglow fame will be in his sarcastic seventh heaven here tonight when he takes over as master of ceremonies for dapper Don English in the Rendezvous Room at Graham Memorial.

Sammy will highlight a sports rally to bolster interest in the backsliding Tar Heel football squad. "This rally is designed to give the general Carolina student a chance to rub shoulders with our hard working gridiron greats and to sponsor mutual feeling between all," said Don, "we can't appreciate the problems that we don't understand nor understand the people we don't really know—so I'm urging everybody to come on down and meet the boys—let's show them we are with them through thick and thin.

Free Refreshments
"The whole football team will be on hand as guests of honor and will be informally interviewed by screwy-screwball Beard," said Don, "and they seemed quite enthused over the fact that some people still believe in them—and I don't believe it is because the Rendezvous Room is giving them refreshments on the house."

Sharing the floor with Sam will be Beverly Joslin, former Bon Air nightclub singer and vocalist with Johnny Satterfield's campus orchestra, singing her specialties "St. Louis Blues" and "Summertime."

Celine Smith is slated to provide a torchy touch to Don's pigskin pep session with a rendition of "Love for Sale."

The Community singing and a generally let's-get-together-and-go night will also be spotlighted by attractive Pat Ellis, campus thrush, giving out with the latest in popular music. Supporting Pat will be ivory-beating Skip Mann at the piano.

Sam Green and Forrest Covington, male songsters, in addition to Pat will take time out of their almost around the clock schedule in preparing for Sound and Fury's coming production to appear on the program.

Charlie Stancell, popular cheerleader, will be present to aid and abet in the voice vote of confidence with Carolina rah-rahs. Also on the program and making just as much noise will be Joe Combs with his drums.

Don Robertson will be present to augment the dry wit of Beard with a spicy blackface act.

As to the seating arrangements and the capacity of the Rendezvous, English commented, "We're hoping enough people will show that old pre-war Carolina spirit to fill the main room, the terrace, the hall, and overflow to the bank behind the terrace in the rear of Graham Memorial."

Winds Lash Coast
Wilmington, Oct. 15 — (UP)—Wind-lashed tides at the highest level since 1928 sent the Cape Fear river rolling into downtown streets here this morning and continue to drum the Carolina seaboard tonight.

As yet no storm damage has been reported, but observers at nearby Wrightsville reported tonight that the winds were growing stronger and that water level has increased dangerously.

LAST CHANCE FOR PICS
Yack photographers, scheduled to leave Chapel Hill Saturday, announced yesterday that 3,000 students have not yet had their pictures made.

Such students, who have already paid for the pictures out of their regular student fees, should get them taken at Graham Memorial any time from 9 o'clock to 11:30 in the morning, 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, or 7:30 to 10 o'clock in the evening.

Take Politics From Publications, Long Tells Dialectic Senate Debate

National Student Delegates Will Report to Legislature

Student Pair Tour Western Carolina Speaking for CCUN

Two CCUN officials returned to Chapel Hill yesterday following a two-day caravan across Western North Carolina speaking in behalf of United Nations and the Collegiate Council.

Travelling under sponsorship of the Statesville Lions club, CCUN State Director Lincoln Kan and Charles MacRae, local chapter official, appeared before civic organizations in Statesville and Boone and addressed a student convocation at Appalachian State Teachers college.

Adm. O. S. Colclough, judge-advocate general of the U. S. Navy, was a member of the Lions-sponsored cavalcade. Hugh Mitchell, Statesville attorney who is Lions International counselor for North Carolina and served last year as legal advisor on administration to the United Nations, was in charge of the two-day program.

In their addresses Kan and MacRae described the Collegiate Council for United Nations as a "non-partisan, non-profit" organization dedicated solely to "bringing U.N. to the people."

"By bringing speakers, movies, and literature to every town, every county, every school we hope to show the citizens of North Carolina that U.N. not only can work but must work," Kan told professional men in Boone and Statesville.

Urging a "healthy optimism" toward realization of world peace, Adm. Colclough warned that the U.S. must maintain strong armed force as precaution. "The Naval Disarmament Convention of 1922 was a greater blow to our Navy than any battle the Navy has experienced, including Pearl Harbor," he said.

The two-day caravan was the first of a series of field trips which the Carolina CCUN will make into the state. Kan and MacRae were accompanied by a Daily Tar Heel staff writer.

GABLE GONE
Budapest, Oct. 14—(UP)—Hungarians will no longer be able to gaze on one of America's leading movie stars. The Budapest Movie Projectionists' union has agreed to boycott Clark Gable's films because they say Gable is anti-Soviet.

Barrage of Telegrams to Justice, DTH, Others Hits Campus; Ostensibly Signed by William and Mary Prexy, Co-Captains

By Chuck Hauser
"Plan your next edition edged in black," the telegram said. It was signed "President Student Body College of William and Mary."

Thus started an endless barrage of wires which harrassed Western Union all day Monday, and kept the poor messenger boys on their toes.

Aside from the telegram received by the Daily Tar Heel, such campus and national notables as Dr. Frank Graham, Charlie Justice, Coach Snavely, and Tom Eller were besieged.

The DTH wire said in toto: "THIS WILL MAKE IT THREE IN A ROW FOR YOU TAR HEELS. PLAN YOUR NEXT EDITION EDGED IN BLACK. WHAT IS TROLLEY CAR JUSTICES POSITION ON THE BENCH THIS WEEK?—PRESIDENT STUDENT BODY COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY."

Neither South building or the DTH actually believed that William and Mary's student body president would take it upon himself to wish us such cheery pre-game greetings, but naturally

At press time last night the Dialectic Senate was expected to vote down the often debated proposal of nominating candidates for the editorship of the various campus publications out of the hands of the political parties.

The question as resolved was: "That Article IV Section IV of the Constitution of the student body should be amended so as to remove the nomination of the editor-in-chiefs of the campus publications from the hands of the political parties."

John Zucker, president pro tempore, introduced the first speaker, Charles O. Long, who presented the question briefly from the affirmative side.

Long's points were (1) The present system of selecting editors for the publications is a political "plum" to be picked and "batted around" each spring at elections. (2) The present system violates the principles of journalism in that the election of the editor should not be political, although the editor may be a politician, and that when they are political elections the result is that the best and most qualified men are not always picked.

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CAFETERIA CONFORMS

Officials of the N. C. Cafeteria yesterday informed the Daily Tar Heel that it will continue to adhere to the President's request for meatless Tuesdays and poultryless Thursdays.

It was also brought to the newspaper's attention that last week proprietors of local eating establishments met and agreed to abide by the President's request.

So far more than half of the establishments have adhered to the agreement.

At 11:15 Tuesday night we finally contacted the William and Mary prexy by long distance, a friendly-sounding fellow by the name of Howard Hyle. Asked whether or not he sent the wires, Hyle replied, "Naturally not. But if the telegrams are bolstering school spirit any down there don't say I denied it. I think it's a fine thing if it will promote a more exciting game Saturday."

Hyle's name was not the only one signed to the communications plaguing the campus. Charlie Justice received one ostensibly signed by the co-captains of the William and Mary football squad. Charlie's read as follows: "TO THE CAROLINA FOOTBALL (?) TEAM — YOUR BOILER IS BUSTED HANDSOME—GET THE BEST PLASTIC SURGEON YOU CAN FIND SATURDAY—YOU WILL NEED HIM — COCAPTAINS WILLIAM AND MARY."

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This committee is composed of these three students, two faculty members, and invited representatives of the town of Chapel Hill, the State attorney general's office, State highway patrol, Institute of Government, and the University business office.

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Phi Debaters Beat Cut in Grain Export

A resolution to drastically cut grain exports to Europe was defeated by a 20 to 3 vote of the Phi assembly in its first discussion meeting of the term Tuesday night.

Introduced by Frank Teague, the bill stressing humanitarian, economic, and political factors met heavy opposition from the floor, where it was hotly debated by the members who emphasized the fact that should the United States cut off exports, European nations would become communistic.

Teague, upholding the resolution, asserted that by cutting grain exports inflation and prices would be reduced in this country.

At the opening of the meeting, speaker John Giles delivered his inaugural address which stressed the opportunities that the Phi offers its members. He expressed his belief that this year the assembly will attain its pre-war level of activity.

A resolution temporarily changing the meeting time of the Phi from 7:30 to 9 o'clock at night was passed during the meeting.

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