

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with little
change in temperature.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

Political Mixup
It's About Time
Drive Carefully

Tar Heels Stalk LSU Tigers In Kenan Today



AFTER SPEAKING at the opening of the state fair at Raleigh, Chief Executive Truman examines a hand of tobacco. In his speech, the chief executive warned that "wasted Democratic votes" would only help the Republicans.

Re-Appportionment Settled In Elections Board Meeting

By Herb Nachman
Re-apportionment of student legislators for the coming December elections were announced last night by Al Winn, chairman of the Elections board, after a long and hard session of the group yesterday afternoon. Winn said that there were too many long-term legislators held over from last spring and that the slate from each district will not be balanced. He also announced that the board had set November 30 for the primary elections and December 7 for the runoff.

Red Headquarters Is Local 'Iron Curtain'

By Jack V. Fox
NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(UP)—Walk right into national Communist headquarters. Look around the offices. Talk to the secretaries. Take a peep in the council room where party leaders meet. Walk right in. Just try it. I did. I have been trying it for the past three days. There's an "Iron Curtain" right here in New York. It's a steel door with a peephole and it guards the reception room at Communist headquarters. A slow-moving elevator takes you to the top floor and opens into a small hall. In the hall are three doors, all locked and one with the peephole the size of a small grapefruit. It has a metal shutter which slides over the hole when complete privacy is desired. I got in the reception room the first day simply because a mild looking man at the inside desk pressed a buzzer to let in a man he recognized. I walked in with him. A request to look over the place obviously startled the receptionist. He referred me to Joseph North, who handles publicity for the Communist party and also has an office on the floor below, where the newspaper, The Daily Worker, is located. North said he thought I had a good idea. But he said I should talk to some of the party officials who, unfortunately, were either in conference or out of town. I replied that, while I would like to talk to them, my real idea was just to describe what the place looked like. North said he would try to arrange it for Thursday. On Thursday, North said that unfortunately all the officials were tied up again. So far as I (See COMMUNIST, page 4)

Coach, Team Get Support At Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 22.—(UP)—A petition calling for a referendum of student opinion on football coach Harry Stuhldreher still circulated today, but a large portion of the University of Wisconsin student body was solidly behind the coaching staff and the team. About 2,000 students, led by the university band, paraded to the practice field yesterday to demonstrate its support of Stuhldreher and his squad. Stuhldreher told the crowd, "I thank you a thousand times," and team captain Clarence Self said "we're going to beat Ohio State Saturday."

Snavelymen Seeking Fifth Win Of Season

By Dick Jenrette
Carolina's unbeaten Tar Heels make their bid for victory number five of the grid year today when Louisiana State's Tigers invade Kenan stadium for one of the nation's top intersectional clashes. Kickoff time will be at 2 o'clock before an expected crowd of 43,000.

Sper Introduces Football Players At Capacity Rally

By Jim Dickinson
A near-capacity crowd of cheering students descended upon Memorial hall last night in a deafening pep rally which indicates that spirits are reaching fever pitch for the pending clash with the clawing Tiger of LSU this afternoon. On hand to lead a becoming array of yells and cheers were Head Cheerleader Norm Sper and his blue-and-white clad assistants. The University band gave out with "Thunder and Blazes," followed up by "Dixie" and a number of the Carolina fight songs. The surprise move of the evening saw Norm Sper call 15 of the defensive - offensive stalwarts who control Tar Heel gridiron destinies to the stage that they might be introduced to the cheering mob. Sid Varney, the Toy Bulldog who plays guard on offense, demonstrated his showmanship quality by taking over the mike and giving a little individual history on each of his teammates. His descriptions included home towns and jersey numbers of the respective players. He received a good hand from the crowd after having gone through without a mistake. After co-captain Hosea Rodgers spoke a few words of praise for the great spirit and support being shown the footballers by the student body, co-captain Dan Stiegman took the mike and quoted teammate Varney as having said "we'll tie some knots in that Tiger's tail."

Chest Campaign Will End Today; No Reports Yet

Mrs. Anna Cate, manager of the Community Chest drive headquarters at Strowd Motor Company, said yesterday that no figures on the drive would be released until early next week. She said the house-to-house drive officially ended yesterday, and today visits will only be made to homes that were missed earlier in the week. T. A. Rosemond, who is chairman of the canvass for the business district has made no report yet on the progress of his workers. The goal of the chest this year is \$28,000 with eight needy organizations receiving benefits from the donations. Participating organizations are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, white recreation center, Negro recreation center, Negro day nursery, League for Crippled Children, Children Library association and the Humane society.

GI Proposals Could Cost Six Billion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(UP)—The recent American Legion convention's old-age pension proposals eventually could cost the veteran's administration more than \$6,000,000,000 a year, estimates showed tonight. The proposed monthly checks of \$60 to all 55-year-old veterans of World War I and II, payment of \$75 to those over 65, would add more than \$1,000,000 to VA's annual budget at once, a survey showed. The agency now is spending about \$6,500,000,000 a year. Only rough estimates were available. By 1980 VA statisticians look for 7,682,000 World War II veterans in the age group 55 through 64. In the same year 1,362,000 will have passed age 65. Unless some restrictions on outside income are included in the pension plans, all these men would be expected to collect their monthly checks. The Legion asked for pensions without income restrictions. Currently, 1,543,000 veterans of the first world war would be eligible for \$60 payments under the Legion proposal. Another 57,000 would get monthly checks of \$75. The World War I eligibles would rise for several years, then start dropping. By 1955 only 3,000 are expected to be alive. Only 25,000 World War II veterans are in the \$60 brackets now, and 4,500 would be eligible for the \$75 payments. The total of both groups would reach its peak about 1980. By the year 2,000 an estimated 3,769,000 would still be alive—all, of course, over age 55.

Kind Sergeants, Hot Meals To Be Features of New Army

YORK, Pa., Oct. 22.—(UP)—Veterans won't be able to recognize the new Army. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of the Army field forces, said tonight that draftees practically will swim in kind sergeants, hot meals, pay advances and sight-seeing tours of their posts. What's more, Devers told the Pennsylvania state convention of American war mothers, billiard-ball haircuts are out. He said the Army will cut each man's hair just the way he wants it. First of all, Devers said, the draftee will be sent to a post as near home as possible. He will be met at the train "no matter how or when he arrives." The inductee sits down promptly to a hot meal. Then he gets an advance on his pay and will be issued toilet articles and a raincoat. "The processing which follows is spread over a week," Devers said. "The draftee's uniform will be individually fitted. He will take a sight-seeing tour of the post." The boy who heard about tough sergeants will be in for a surprise, Devers said. The men in charge of the draftees will not swear. "They will set him an example in their personal conduct, manners, morals, speech and military courtesy," Devers added. And just to make sure that mothers know how their sons are getting along, Devers said the company commander will write to parents, telling them how the boys are doing.

Charlotte News Supports Dewey

CHARLOTTE, Oct. 22.—(UP)—The Charlotte News for the first time in its 60-year history bolted the Democratic party yesterday to support Republican Thomas E. Dewey for president. In an editorial, the News said: "In a very critical period of our history, when this nation needs unity and cohesiveness, Dewey gives promise of being a strong leader in handling the Russian problem. In comparison with his opponent—and this is surely a contest of man against man—Tom Dewey comes forward as a leader of stronger convictions, greater vision and more enlightenment." The News said that the sooner the deadlock between President Truman and Congress can be broken, the sooner the problems of the home front can be solved.

Late News Bulletins

Truman Orders
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(UP)—President Truman has ordered Democrats to make no reference during the campaign to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's lack of military service, Mrs. India Edwards, head of the Democratic National committee's women's division, said today.

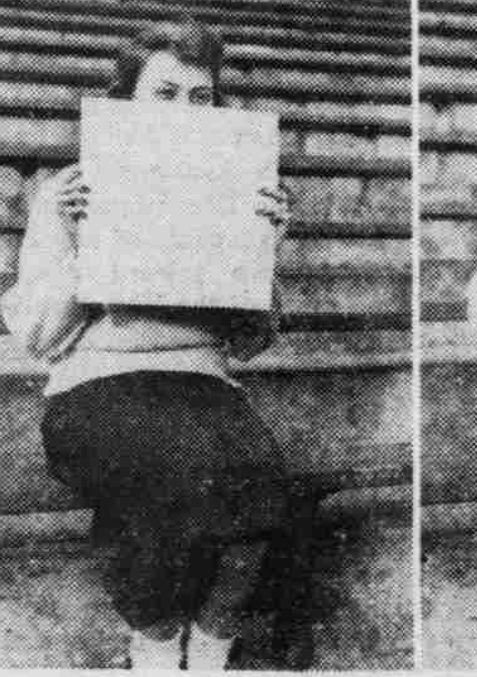
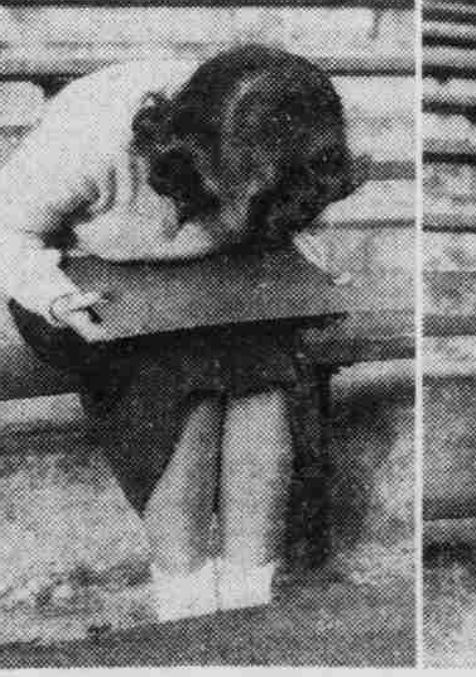
Wallace Strikes
NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(UP)—Henry A. Wallace said tonight that the "get tough with Russia" program has failed and that the government now has completed plans for a war that no one can win.

'Big Jim' Again
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 22.—(UP)—Gov. and Mrs. James E. Folsom are expecting a baby, she announced today. "My physician informs me that it will be late next spring," said the tiny brunette wife of towering "Big Jim."

Ku Klux Feud
ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 22.—(UP)—Fiery editor Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution and Gov. M. E. Thompson were locked in a bitter, no-holds-barred feud today over Thompson's allegations that the editor had spoken favorably of the Ku Klux Klan.

Sessions Says Fiction Staff Is Reading 57 Manuscripts

Editor Bill Sessions of the new Carolina Quarterly disclosed yesterday that the fiction staff of the magazine has received 57 manuscripts from students for possible use in the first issue which is scheduled to appear during the last week in November. "We are greatly encouraged by the number of scripts turned in for consideration," Sessions said, "but I would like to point out to campus writers that the Oct. 20 deadline was for the first issue of the Quarterly, and that we are continuing to take material for the remaining issues." According to Sessions, "The larger the number of manuscripts we have to choose from, the better the stories we publish will be." The stories are being classified by title, and the editors will read and consider the material without knowing the writer's name. The scripts are being judged first by the impact on the reader, and then by a standard list of 30 questions as a double-check. The fiction board, which will make the selection of material to be used, is composed of Virgie Matson, fiction editor, Sam Hirsch, Bill Koehnline, Allan Smith, Louis Stevens, Anne Wells, John West, Ralph Hyde, Priscilla Moore, and Roy Moose.



BRIGHT-EYED BETTY SMITH demonstrates how to handle color cards for this afternoon's game with LSU. The stunt in question is the American flag which will be animated to wave through a flipping action with two separate cards. In picture No. 1, Betty selects her two cards as denoted by her seat instruction card. She places them back to back. On the signal from Cheerleader Sper, Betty goes down (No. 2) with her first color turned downward. At the second signal she comes up again (No. 3) with her first card at eye level. On the flip command, Betty turns her cards (No. 4) and assumes the final position (No. 5) with cards again at eye level. The flipping back and forth on commands will wave the flag. Betty is a Tri Delta pledge, but that's a Wake Forest fraternity pin she's wearing.

Annual Meeting Of Alumni Club Scheduled Today

The annual fall meeting of the officers and directors of the University alumni association will get underway this morning at 10:30 at the Carolina inn, J. M. Saunders, executive secretary, announced yesterday. Reports for the year ending Sept. 20 will be given and plans for the new year will be outlined. Judge Henry L. Stevens, Jr., Warsaw, president of the association, will preside today. Other officers include State Senator William L. Medford, first vice president; Robert G. S. Davis, second vice president, and George Watts Hill, treasurer. The general meeting will be followed by luncheon at the Inn. All 21 members of the board are expected to be present.

Adkins To Speak On Public Service

"Testing Problems in the Public Service" will be the topic of an address to be given by Miss Dorothy C. Adkins, professor of psychology in the University, at a meeting of the local chapter of the American Society for Public Administration, Monday evening at 8 o'clock in room 208 Caldwell.

Grail Sponsoring Informal Dance

Tonight from 8:30 to 12 o'clock the Grail is sponsoring an informal dance at Woollen gymnasium. The football teams of both L.S.U. and the University are guests of the Grail. Tickets will be sold at the door at \$1 for couples or stags. A short business meeting will be held for the election of officers after her talk.

A Greater Virtue

Dr. Frank P. Graham received a letter yesterday from the president of Louisiana State University sending his regrets that he would be unable to attend the Carolina-LSU game today. The letter said, "Tell your team that kindness and mercy are great virtues, we are expecting both."

Informal Rushing Will Still Go On

Ferne Hughes, president of Pan Hellenic council, announced yesterday that signing-up for informal rushing had been discontinued, but that informal rushing would continue throughout the year. But Justice is a greater virtue.

Injury Trouble

Comparative scores, however, possibly will prove misleading this week, for no less than seven Carolina players are on the injured list. Veteran Tackle Ted Hazelwood is the latest addition to this group. Ted received a gun shot in the leg this week while target practicing. The accident occurred when Coach Snavelly gave the squad a day off from drills. Bill Wardle, a standout guard, also won't be around to bolster the line. He has a shoulder injury.

Practice Sessions This Week In The Tar Heel Camp

Practice sessions this week in the Tar Heel camp have been rough, generally. Although the team scored a 14-0 victory over N. C. State in its last game, neither the blocking, passing, or kicking were very impressive. During the week, Coach Snavelly has instituted some new plays, but it seems unlikely that they will be used today. The Louisiana State team arrived yesterday afternoon after a plane trip to North Carolina. They are quartered at the Washington Duke in Durham. Gaynell Tinsley, an All-American for LSU in 1936 and 1937, is the head football coach of the Tigers. He succeeds the veteran Bernie Moore, who left the Louisiana coaching job last season to become commissioner of the Southeastern conference. LSU is minus its ace passer of last season, Y. A. Tittle. His place has been taken by Charlie Pevey, a two-year veteran. Pevey will handle the vital quarterback position in the Tiger's T-formation. Other bag men in the Tiger backfield are Zollie Toth, Rip Collins, and Bill Schroll. Collins and Schroll are both seniors. The last time a Louisiana State team played in North Carolina was back in 1929, when Duke checked the Bengals, 32-6.