

Gridders Meet Indians In Williamsburg Today

Truman Faces Big Decision On John Lewis

President Urged To Stop Strike Under T-H Rules

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, Nov. 4, (AP)—President Truman moved back towards the White House tonight facing a decision whether to undertake another show down battle with mine union chief John L. Lewis over the coal strike.

Some of his aides were urging him to proceed under the administration-opposed Taft-Hartley Act, as he had before, in an attempt to start the mines running again before stockpiles are gone.

There was disagreement in top administration circles as to whether the coal strike had reached the stage at which the President should take the steps leading toward an application for an 80-day strike injunction.

The President's press secretary, Charles G. Ross, declined any comment whatsoever on either the coal or the steel strikes, which Mr. Truman has placed in the hands of Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman and Cyrus Ching, Federal Mediation Chief.

The President recently said he would not hesitate to use Taft-Hartley if a national emergency stage arrived. He has been represented as replying on collective bargaining to end the coal and steel strikes.

Returning to the capitol from a midwestern invasion which he smilingly described as "bi-partisan" Mr. Truman made ready to intervene personally tomorrow night in New York's hot election campaign.

The President, speaking from the White House around 9:25 (EST) as part of a political broadcast originating in New York, will concentrate his five-minute speech on:

1. An appeal to the voters to elect former Democratic Gov. Herbert H. Lehman over Senator Dulles (R-NY) in next Tuesday's special election.

Talks Slated With Miners

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—(AP)—Federal Mediator Cyrus S. Ching arranged to meet John L. Lewis today in a new drive to end the 47-day-old coal strike. Prospects for early settlement of the big steel dispute remained uncertain.

Ching, the government's No. 1 trouble shooter in labor controversies, made an appointment with Lewis at the United Mine Workers' headquarters here this afternoon.

Authoritative informants said the Ching-Lewis talks may clear the track for a joint meeting between Lewis and soft coal operators in Washington next week.

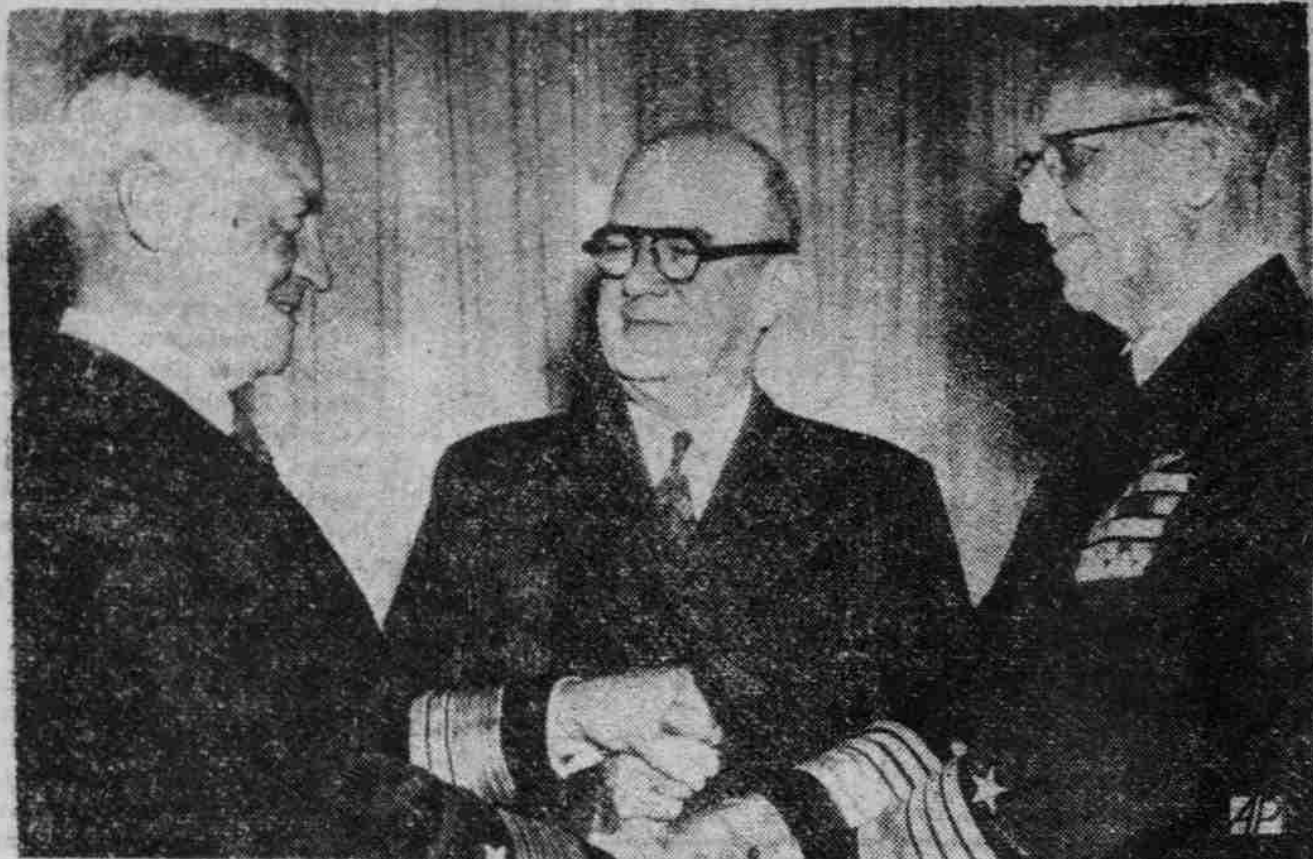
Unlike the steel industry, where cracks have developed, the coal operators held a solid front against Lewis' maneuvers to negotiate settlements one-by-one.

Coast Quake

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 4—(AP)—A strong earthquake shook San Diego and rocked 10,000 square miles of Southern California at 12:43 Pacific Standard Time today.

Sharpest quake here in eight years, it jarred buildings here with a powerful upthrust motion followed by a north-south movement.

The tremor was felt lightly in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Riverside, Santa Ana and there was a clear shock in El Centro, on the San Andreas fault where heavy quakes have occurred before.



ADMIRAL FORREST SHERMAN (left), Navy Secretary Francis Matthews (center) and Admiral Louis Denfeld join in a three-way "harmony" handshake at Washington. Sherman has just succeeded Denfeld as chief of naval operations. The shift in high command grew out of the inter-service dispute over Defense Department policies. Denfeld took issue with department officials over the way unification of the armed services has been handled—and President Truman fired him at Matthews' request.

NDCard Deadline Gets 3-Day Grace

Organizations planning to enter the "Beat Notre Dame" poster contest have three more days of grace in which to file entries with the University Club Poster Committee chairman, Jerry Sternberg, Sternberg said yesterday. Sternberg has extended the poster entry deadline to this Monday.

Because of the cancellation of the Wednesday night pep rally in Memorial Hall, there will be no judging of the posters here. Instead, they will be displayed and judged at the parade to be held in New York, Nov. 12.

Memorial Hall was unavailable for the pep rally Wednesday due to the appearance of hypnotist Franz Polgar.

Life Magazine will take photographs of the Carolina parade and posters when it covers the Notre Dame weekend, Sternberg said, and plans are underway to obtain New York Mayor William O'Dwyer for judging of the posters.

The posters will be judged on originality and skill with which they are displayed, Sternberg said. He suggested that they be based either on football in general or on something pertaining to the game. A cup will be awarded for the outstanding poster by the Club. The cup may be seen at the UC booth in the YMCA.

Entries may be given to any of the members of the Poster Committee, Sternberg, Jane Pruitt, Cokey Brissel, Sid Turner, or may be mailed to UC President Jack Holcombe at the Phi Gam house.

Sixteen organizations have entered the contest thus far, Sternberg said. Rules for the contest are not very restrictive.

Financial Snag Hits ACL Road

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 4—(AP)—The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad is losing money on passenger service operations throughout the system, the South Carolina Public Service Commission was told today.

E. A. Atkinson, the railroad's chief accountant, testified at the commission's hearing on a proposal to discontinue two passenger trains between Charleston and Sumter.

Charleston, Manning and several smaller towns on the route are protesting the proposal. They oppose the railroad's petition, on which the hearing was begun yesterday.

Anderson testified that the Coast Line's passenger service was operated at a \$921,582 deficit in 1946, \$8,652,114 deficit in 1947 and \$9,662,761 deficit in 1948.

The downward trend is continuing this year, he said. Irvine F. Belser, Assistant Attorney General, questioned Anderson's cost figures.

UNC Origin Is Explained By Dr. Connor

A movement which began with little notice or understanding 189 years ago was responsible for our present system of colleges and universities, Dr. R. D. W. Connor said in a presidential address last night at the closing meeting of The Historical Society of North Carolina, held here.

Discussing "The Genesis of Higher Education in North Carolina," Dr. Connor said that the forerunner of the modern public school system was the academy, developed at the beginning of the American Revolution. "The academy was the bridge between the conservative English classical school of colonial times and the more liberal American public school of our own time," he said.

"Moreover, the University of North Carolina is not the only institution of higher education which owes its establishment chiefly to the academy movement," President Connor stated, after tracing its history from 1760. He said that Davidson College, Wake Forest and Duke University also owe their origin to the academy plan.

"The academy fulfilled its mission to education," Dr. Connor concluded, and now it has yielded its place in the educational scheme of things to the modern public high school.

Mental Patients Get Better Care—Cherry

RALEIGH, Nov. 4—(AP)—Former Governor R. Gregg Cherry today asserted that North Carolina has made "definite achievements toward the solution of our problem of the mentally sick."

"But it must be remembered," Cherry emphasized, "that such achievement is but a basic beginning."

West Music To Be Theme Of S&F Show

Western ballads both old and new will form the background for Sound and Fury's first fall production to be given Nov. 21 and 22.

The show, designated as a production review, will consist of four complete productions linked together by the narration of Forrest Covington, local ballad singer.

A western setting will prevail throughout the four plays, and Frank Matthews, co-author of the Sound and Fury spring production "Merrily We Love," has written several new ballads especially for the show.

Covington will be the only character that remains on the stage during the entire show. Each of the other characters will appear in only one production.

Although each part will have a complete plot and be an entire play, the four will be connected to form one big show. Music for the show will be by a pit chorus of 12 and a 12-piece orchestra.

A Sound and Fury scriptwriting team headed by Tom Wharton is writing the script for the show. Mike Casey will be the director.

Homecoming Display Will Not Bother Men Of Old East; They Put Em Up On All Occasions

By Wuff Newell
Deciding on a display for Homecoming will be no problem for the boys of Old East Dormitory.

Last year the boys took first place in the dormitory division of the Homecoming display contest. When the excitement of the victory had died down, the boys hit upon the idea of a new display for each game.

This year with Gene Carpenter, new president, and Bill Strickland, secretary, leading the way, the boys have again presented a new display for each game.

The boys painted a large map of North Carolina. In one corner was a dead N. C. State wolf and in another a Duke Blue Devil was making a hasty exit. A Ram was looking boldly into the face of a scared but determined, Deacon.

A final warning to the Big Four members were the words "Look Out Duke, Welcome Deacons."

Football games aren't the only events celebrated by the boys. Last month Old East had its 156th birthday. A sign on the front of the building proclaimed "1793-1949 Happy Birthday, Old East."

Just to make sure that the building understood that the celebration was for it, the boys gathered around it and sang Happy Birthday.

Later that day the Old East residents were official hosts for the University Day program. All work on the displays is done by the men living in the

AVC Selects Coed Veteran For Top Post

Margaret Maud Thomas, graduate student from Birmingham, Ala., is the new chairman of the Chapel Hill and University Chapter of the American Veterans Committee, the AVC said yesterday.

Miss Thomas, a veteran of two and a half years service in the WAC, is a native of Alabama, where she attended Birmingham-Southern College and later taught in the public schools before entering the service. She succeeds John McCall of Charlotte in the chairmanship.

Miss Thomas, in a statement emphasizing AVC's policy of "forward looking veteran activity on a community basis as well as on a national scale," pointed out that AVC opposes the totalitarianism "of the left and right, both of which are essentially reactionary on the fundamental issue of human rights." She added a hope that her election would serve to remind women veterans that they are "more than welcome" in AVC.

Other officers chosen by the World War II veterans include William Y. Richardson, vice chairman; George B. Tindall, corresponding secretary; and John N. McCall, treasurer. Charles H. Hubbell and Sandy McEachern were chosen delegates to the AVC national convention to be held in Chicago Thanksgiving weekend.

The next meeting of the veterans group will be held in the Presbyterian Church Annex Wednesday at 7:30. The program will feature a talk by Dr. L. M. Brooks of the university faculty and a movie, "What is a Co-op?" All meetings of the group are open to the public.

Many Places Support DP's

NEW YORK, Nov. 4—Displaced persons studying tuition free at 97 American colleges this year are supported economically by their American fellow students, according to a survey released here today.

College dorms, sororities and fraternities have offered room and board, or campus clubs have raised funds to pay for room and board in the local area. Whole campuses have supported benefit dances and art exhibits and rallies to provide 160 DP students with incidental expense money.

DP applicants to American colleges are screened initially by overseas staffs of World Student Relief and the International Refugee Organization. Next they are judged by an Academic Credit Review Board, which consists of college presidents and admissions officers. Final placement depends on acceptance by the college offering the scholarship.

Payment Plan For NSLI Set By Department

Mailing Schedule To Benefit Men With Low Serial

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—(AP)—The lower the final three digits of his serial number, the sooner a veteran will get his National Service Life Insurance special refund.

The order in which checks will be mailed, beginning in January, was announced today by the Veterans Administration.

Under the procedure, veterans whose serial numbers end with 000, 001, 002, 003, 004, 005, 006, 007, 008, and 009 will be in the first group mailed checks.

In the second group are veterans whose serial numbers end with 010 through 019. Next comes those with serial numbers ending 020 through 029.

This procedure continues until the final group—990 through 999—is reached.

Approximately 16,000,000 veterans are entitled to repayments totaling \$2,800,000,000. Checks will range from a low of 90 cents to a high of \$528, depending upon the amount of insurance a veteran carried and the length of time he paid premiums.

So far, nearly 13,500,000 veterans have applied for refunds. Applications are coming in at the rate of about 10,000 a day. There is, however, no deadline for filing. Approximately 10,000,000 checks are expected to go out in the first 10 weeks after payments begin.

Some applicants will miss early payments even if their serial numbers end in low figures. This is due, VA said, to the fact that additional information must be obtained from them. These applications will be handled separately.

VA said the method of payment was decided upon "after a careful study of all factors as the most non-discriminating system that could be devised."

Formerly, agency officials said, consideration had been given to basing payments on the entire serial number.

X-Ray Vision Trickster To Perform Next Week

By Charlie Gibson
Franz J. Polgar, the amazing hypnotist who has perennially become a favorite entertainer here by working pranks on students whom he had imagined themselves either four years old, able to see through cloth, or drunk on water, is coming back next week.

Two "Miracles of the Mind" shows will be presented next Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Student

Entertainment Committee. These programs, which are to be admission-free to all University students, will mark Polgar's sixth and seventh appearances on campus since 1940.

Newspapers and magazines have publicized Polgar as "the foremost modern hypnotist" because of such feats as his synopsizing of the entire Georgia Tech football team the day before they were slated to play Alabama Tech, with a list of defeats on their record that year, beat the favored eleven in that game.

The next Saturday Polgar was hundreds of miles away to fill an engagement, and the Georgia team lost again. "Coincidence of course," the Saturday Evening Post says, "but for the rest of the season Atlanta papers were crying, 'The Team Needs Polgar!'"

Every University student will be admitted free on the first-come basis to either one of the two shows next week in which Polgar will "mix mirth with magic," the SEC announced.

However, students must bring I.D. cards and athletic passbooks to the Memorial Hall doors at 7 o'clock whichever night they prefer since no student will be admitted Thursday whose passbook was punched Wednesday. As many of the 1,800 seats available as are still empty at 7:40 will be sold only after 7:40 to interested faculty members, student wives, and townspeople.

Tar Heels In Shape For Rough Contest

By Billy Carmichael III
WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Nov. 4—This picturesque college town was rudely awakened from its somber serenity late this afternoon when 41 determined Tar Heels of North Carolina, aided and abetted by hundreds of student supporters rolled into town and made it known publicly that the Carolina gridgers were here to snap out of their two week slump with a rousing victory over the William and Mary Indians tomorrow afternoon.

Gay Spirits Are Evident At Pep Rally

By Frank Allston, Jr.
WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Nov. 4—A noisy band of Tar Heel football fans rolled into this center of Georgian architecture late today, ready to cheer their beloved gridgers out of the throes of their current two-game losing streak.

Things started off with a bang tonight as the Carolinians added their dissenting voices to a monster "Beat Carolina Before Notre Dame Does" pep rally which was staged by William and Mary partisans on the spacious parking lot adjoining the local stadium.

An immense bonfire highlighted the pep rally. Tar Heels were all for dousing the flames, but the preponderance of William and Mary partisans led cooler heads to convince the Choo-Chooites that staging a pep rally of their own near the Indians' war dance would suffice as a protest move.

Pubs and drug stores were doing a land office business to thirsty visitors. The rambling Williamsburg Lodge, headquarters of the Snavley men and the Tar Heel delegation, was overflowing with Carolina adherents in various stages of sobriety and spirits.

Many visiting undergraduates found themselves unable to acquire accommodations in this rather small town and set out for Richmond in search of lodgings, parties, and party ingredients. They intended to hustle back early tomorrow.

Weiner Back

The Tar Heels on the other hand are confident that this is the week to rebound from those two successive licks. The best news for the Carolina followers is that incomparable Art "Hands" Weiner will be stationed once again at his flank post and eager to snare any kind of pigskin that comes floating his way.

With Ken Powell in as good a shape as ever, the Tar Heel air-offense could catch fire and blaze their way to win number five.

Of course, the Choo Choo, Charlie Justice, will be around for the fray and eager to apply the steam after being somewhat throttled last week. Justice's replacement, Skeet Hesmer, will be also on hand to dole out trouble for the William and Mary defensive set-up.

Wingback Fred Sherman and tackle Dalton Ruffin are the only Tar Heels on the doubtful list. Both are suffering from bad legs.

The North Carolina-William and Mary football game will be broadcast direct from Williamsburg at 2 P.M. (EST) this afternoon. The clash will be aired over WSSB, Durham at 1:45 P.M. and also stations WGBG, Greensboro, and WTOB, Winston-Salem will carry the contest.

Tomorrow's clash, thought to be somewhat of a breather earlier in the season when the Tar Heels were riding high and wide on the victory trail, can mean the difference between a successful or unsuccessful season for the lads of Coach Carl Snavely.

It is well known hereabouts that after Carolina had jumped the gun to four straight victories, they hit a snag in losing to a fighting LSU squad by a touchdown and just about slipped to the depths in losing to Tennessee in a 35-6 rout last weekend.

The local partisans feel that it is only natural the Tar Heels are up for the W & M fray and would like to strut into Yankee Stadium next Saturday with another victory under their belts.

Indians Are Ready
But local sentiment does not indicate that it is the way the game will go. Never before has this town been such a hub-bub of excitement and activity.

The Indian's little Cory Stadium has been sold out for weeks and over 20,000 fans are expected to jam their way into its confines. All week long Indian coach Rube McCrary and his aides have been losing sleep in systematically plotting the Tar Heel's third defeat and it appears that his eleven is at its highest pitch for tomorrow's 2 o'clock kickoff.

Both Carolina and W & M have played only one common foe, Wake Forest, and on the basis of these games, the Tar Heels have been installed heavy favorites. The Blue and White romped over the Deacons, 28-14, while the Indians were snowed under by Wake Forest by six touchdowns.

However, many people believe that these comparisons are a waste of time. W & M regained some confidence last Saturday in running over Richmond, 34-0, while the Tar Heels are definitely down and out judging from last week's exhibition against the Vols. The Indian aerial combination of Buddy Lex to Vito Ragazzo has been clicking even in defeat and this combo is definitely not glad tidings to the "pony" backfield of the Tar Heels who have been weak on pass defense all year.

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