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NEWS BRIEFS

## Stilwell Dies In Hospital After Illness

### 'Vinegar Joe' Led Men in Both Wars

San Francisco, Oct. 12—(UP)—A great American and a great soldier is dead tonight.

The nation is mourning the death of General Joseph Stilwell, veteran of two wars, and familiar for his role in the China-Burma battles.

The acid-tongued "Vinegar Joe," beloved by his GI's as a leader and a fighter—died this afternoon of an incurable liver ailment, an illness he contracted in the Pacific.

#### Died in Ward

Stilwell died in an ordinary ward at the Letterman General Hospital—to the last, scorning special comforts and privileges—just as he scorned them during the bitter battle of Burma. And so the wiry, 63 year old soldier passed away in the true democratic fashion which was the creed he lived by—a creed which endeared him to his fellow fighting men, from the private up. In fact, his staff often joked at "Vinegar Joe" even had a way with Second Lieutenants.

The leather skinned fighter's driving tactics and biting tongue set the pattern for the eventual victory in the C-B-I.

#### Unable to Agree

General Stilwell and Chiang Kai-Shek were unable to agree on problems of the C-B-I, a disagreement which led President Roosevelt to recall Stilwell in 1944 at the request of the Chinese Generalissimo.

Stilwell was named commanding general of the army ground forces shortly after his recall to the U.S. and then late last year, after returning from his command of the American Tenth Army on Okinawa, he was named head of the western defense. But when the War Department announced its reorganization plan, "Vinegar Joe" was placed in command of the re-activated Sixth Army. And it was this post which he held at the time of his death.

## Wallace Will Return To Publishing Field

Washington, Oct. 12—(UP)—Henry Wallace is going back to the publishing field. The former Secretary of Commerce announces tonight that on December 16th he will become editor of the liberal weekly magazine, "The New Republic." And he promises that when he takes over the job, he will do everything he can to arouse the liberal minded people of the world to the need of stopping what he calls, "the dangerous armaments race."

## OPA Agents Must Carry Firearms Says Porter

Washington, Oct. 12—(UP)—Price Administrator Porter says that OPA enforcement agents must carry firearms because often they come into contact with what he calls "desperate and criminal characters." Porter's explanation was contained in a letter to Republican Senator Wiley of Wisconsin.

## All Passengers Rescued From Swedish Freighter

Stockholm, Oct. 12—(UP)—A rescue mission in the stormy North Atlantic has been successfully completed. The last of the passengers aboard the fire-swept Swedish freighter have been transferred to a Norwegian-American liner. Three of the 14 passengers were killed after fire broke out aboard the Swedish vessel yesterday. Two of the survivors are reported seriously injured.

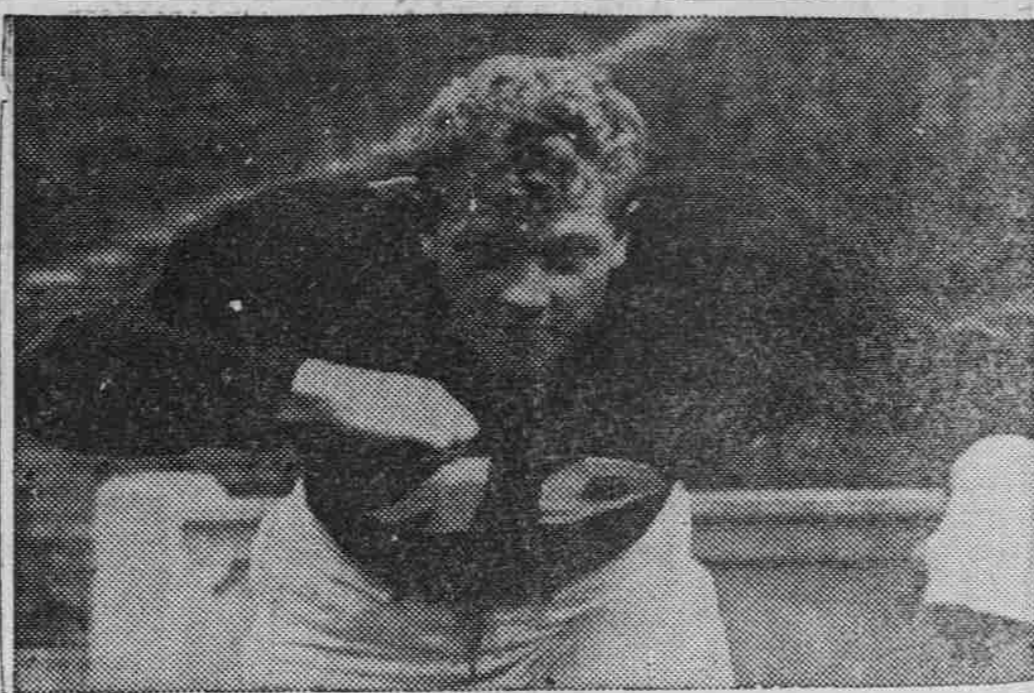
## Maritime Strikers May Resume Shipping Soon

Washington, Oct. 12—(UP)—The labor department announces that a spokesman for the Atlantic-Gulf ship operators has promised to try to resume negotiations soon to settle the crippling maritime strike.

# Tar Heels Teach New Line to Old Liners



Left end John Tandy, above left, and quarterback Don Hartig played principal parts in Carolina's 33-0 triumph over Maryland yesterday. Tandy blocked two punts deep in the Terrapins' territory, thus setting



up one touchdown, while Hartig, playing with his left hand in a cast, handled the signal-calling and blocking back assignments in fine fashion.

## Downpour Marks 33-0 Victory As Myers, Camp, Grow, Score

### Carolina Defense Holds Fast To Stop Visiting Maryland "T" Party Blank

By Irwin Smallwood

The wingbacks almost monopolized the offensive action for the Tar Heels yesterday afternoon as they trampled Maryland 33-0 here in Kenan stadium. Only in the final period did the tailbacks do any damage in the point column, Billy Myers scoring twice after B. K. Grow had tallied once in the first period and Jim Camp in the second and third quarters.

A crowd of 15,000 fans made the best of the rain to stick by and watch the Tar Heels win their second game of the season. The weather was threatening all day before the game, but it held off until just before the first quarter ended—and then the bot-

## Scott Decides To Withdraw

### Negro Supported Talmadge Policy

Atlanta, Georgia, Oct. 12—(UP)—The first Negro to attempt to run for office in Georgia since reconstruction days has evidently given up the attempt.

Aurelius Scott, retired college professor who entered his name for coroner of Fulton county, (Atlanta) has withdrawn in a statement. Party officials say that his withdrawal from the race won't be effective, however, unless he has the county ordinary take his name off the records. Unless that step is taken, the party men say, Scott will be listed on the ballot as an independent candidate whether he wants to run or not.

## Store Robbed Friday Night

One hundred and fifty dollars worth of radio combinations were stolen last night from the Ogburn Furniture company on West Franklin street between Chapel Hill and Carrboro. This is the third time the store has been robbed within three months.

W. J. Ogburn, owner, said today that the robbers broke a window in the back of the store, squeezed through the window and unlocked the back door. After putting out two night lights they took the radios from the front showcase.

The office was ransacked but since most of the money was in checks only about two dollars in change was taken.

## Ferre Will Speak to CRIL At First Meeting Tonight

The Council for Religion in Life will present Nels F. S. Ferre, Ph.D., as the first speaker of this year's Sunday evening series at eight o'clock in Hill Hall. Subject of Dr. Ferre's address will be "Religion and Reality."

Born in Sweden, 1908, Dr. Ferre came to the United States at the age of thirteen to receive an education. At Boston University he received an A.B.; at Andover Newton Theological School, his B.D.; and at Harvard a Ph. D.

From Harvard he was a Sheldon Traveling Fellow to Universities of Upsala and Lund, and Abbot Professor of Christian Theology, at Andover Newton since 1939.

Among the books written by Dr. Ferre are: Swedish Contributions to Modern Theology, The Christian Fellowship, The Christian Faith, Return To Christianity, and Faith and Reason.

Dr. Ferre is a member of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, and also a contributor to the Conference on Science, Philosophy, and Religion.

#### SCORING TABLE

	UNC	Mary
First Quarter		
5:30—Grow (End Run)	6	0
Cox (Placement)	7	0
Second Quarter		
5:00—Camp (End Run)	13	0
Cox (Placement)	14	0
Third Quarter		
16:15—Camp (End Run)	20	0
Cox (Placement)	21	0
Fourth Quarter		
1:30—Myers (Off Tackle)	27	0
13:45—Myers (Runback of Intercepted pass)	33	0

tom fell out, drenching the unfortunate ones who were not fully protected. The rain came and went the remainder of the afternoon.

#### Justice Carries Four Times

Carolina's Choo Choo Charlie Justice saw most of the game from the sidelines, running the ball only four times and passing thrice. In his four tries on the ground, Justice piled up 23 yards, almost six a try. His three passes were incomplete, one being intercepted.

It took the Tar Heels exactly five minutes and 30 seconds to reach paydirt the first time.

Carolina took over the ball when Maryland's Harry Bonk was caught when attempting to punt and tried to run, being stopped on the Tar Heel 48.

Grow sliced off 10 yards and a first down on the Maryland 41, and then Billy Britt lost two, Grow got nine and Hosea Rodgers three for another first down on the Maryland 30. Britt got one and followed up with a pass to George Sparger, who took the aerial

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## Representatives from State Colleges Will Meet Here Today to Air Problems

### Central Campus Office for College Veterans May Be Possible Outcome of Special Meeting

Student veteran representatives from all North Carolina colleges will meet in Gerrard hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock to discuss cooperation on common issues among the various college veteran organizations, with establishment of a central student veteran office in Chapel Hill seen as a possible outcome of the meeting.

UVA president Jim Chesnut said he has invited thirty colleges and junior colleges of the state to send representatives to the meeting. Twelve schools have accepted and are sending two or more delegates, he said.

#### Chesnut to State Plan

Chesnut plans to place before the meeting a resolution to establish a central office to aid in "cooperation without affiliation" among the college veteran organizations. Operating with a paid staff this office would issue a weekly bulletin informing all members of the activities of other veterans' organizations. It would also serve as a coordinating point on common issues such as drives to better housing, rent and food conditions in college towns.

Although none of the larger schools, including State, Wake Forest and Duke, have replied to the invitation, Chesnut said he expects their representatives to be present since he discussed the project with them during the summer at the time they sent a joint delegation asking Governor Cherry to take measures to ease the college housing situation and to hold dormitory rents down.

In event the colleges send several representatives each, the meeting will be moved to Memorial hall.

## Police School To Meet Here Men Arriving Today For Ten-Week Course

The first of over 120 recruits of the North Carolina State Highway Patrol will arrive today prior to tomorrow's opening of the new Traffic Safety school. Under the direction of the Institute of Government, the rookies are to receive their first police training during the ten week course.

The patrol barracks, former CCC buildings erected here by the state highway commission, were connected to the University water system yesterday. All facilities of the camp, which is located off the Raleigh road near Fetzer field, are now ready for the opening of school.

#### Coates Directs School

Albert Coates, director of the Institute of Government, is head of the school, assisted by Lt. Lester Jones of the state force. The faculty consists of members of the Institute of Government, representatives of the Northwestern University Traffic school, FBI experts, and the North Carolina Red Cross field representative.

## Washington Officials Are Making Own Beds Since Service Strike

Washington, Oct. 12—(UP)—Many guests at 18 strike-bound Washington hotels . . . cabinet ministers, Supreme Court Justices, high government officials, congressmen, and other big men around the nation's capitol . . . are making their own beds tonight.

But as far as federal conciliators are concerned, they may as well keep in practice—the strike of five thousand AF of L service employes may go on for some time. The hotels affected in the one-day-old strike are among Washington's most luxurious.

For the first time in years there are vacancies in the capitol's crowded hotels. But the managements aren't taking in any more roomers. For the most part, everyone now is unblushingly entering and leaving hotels at will. "After all," said one cabinet minister who crossed a picket line, "this is our home. What can we do?"

## Picture Appointments For YY Begins Tuesday

Peter Gerns, assistant editor of the Yackety Yack, has announced that juniors will be able to make appointments for junior pictures beginning Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, in the YMCA. Appointments will be taken Tuesday through Friday from 2 to 5 o'clock, and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Charges for space in the yearbook, amounting to \$2.50, must be paid when making the appointment, and an additional \$1.00 will be assessed to cover the cost of proofs at the time of taking the pictures.

## CPU Will Discuss Baruch's Report

For its second roundtable meeting of the year the Carolina Political Union will convene at 8 o'clock tonight to discuss Bernard Baruch's report to the United Nations on the policies of control of Atomic energy and development. Ramifications of Mr. Baruch's proposals, including the Soviet counter proposals and ex-Commerce Secretary Henry A. Wallace's objections will also be discussed. Anatole Volkov, vice-chairman of the Union, will present the introduction to the topic.

The meeting, which will take place in the Grail room, is open and visitors are encouraged to come and to participate in the discussion. In view of the crowd which was present last week both members and visitors are requested to be prompt in their arrival.

The CPU, which recently raised its membership quota from twenty-five to thirty, has approximately seven vacancies.

## Never Saw So Many Before . . . . Carolina Gentlemen Thrill Visitors from Greensboro

By Arnold Schulman

At the football game yesterday, section five of Kenan stadium was said to look more like section eight in an Army hospital, as 350 chesty-sweated females from WCUNC drenched Carolina with cheering bobbysoxed beauty and open datebooks for future weekends.

As the game started the section reserved for the Greensboro students resembled a national sorority convention, but as quarters passed the reputation of Carolina gentlemen proved to be no myth. By the end of the third quarter section five was occupied by more couples than the arboretum on a clear night.

#### "Gosh"

One WC visitor put down her bag of peanuts for a moment to make a statement that seemed to summarize the situation. "Gosh!" she said, then began cracking nuts again.

A more talkative Greensboro Miss when asked her opinion of UNC said, "After living with 3,000 meowing girls for two years Carolina's just like paradise. I didn't know so many men existed. Oh, brother, to be a Carolina coed!"

#### Stay in Greensboro

A Carolina coed when torn away

## IRC Plans to Discuss 'Dardanelles' Question

The IRC will have its third meeting of this quarter tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. Discussion will be the question of the "Dardanelles." Vincent Williams, program chairman, will preside over the meeting. All visitors will be welcome.



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