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Tar Heels Roll To 20-6 Triumph Over Tennessee

Junius Scales To Speak At IRC Meeting Monday

With Junius Scales, chairman of the Chapel Hill Communist party, as star speaker, the International Relations club will conduct an open forum tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Graham Memorial Roland Parker lounge on the subject: "How can America reach a peaceful understanding with Communist Russia?"

All Political Faiths
"Student and faculty leaders of all shades of opinion have been invited to participate in the discussion," announced IRC President Bill Patterson. "We hope that everyone interested in Russo-American relations will join us Monday night."

Representatives from such campus groups as the American Veterans Committee, Students for Democratic Action, Collegiate Council for the United Nations, Carolina Political Union, Di and Phi Senates, Henry Wallace club, Conservative club and World Federalists have been asked to attend the meeting.

Situations Explained
"Everyday over the air and in the headlines excited and new words are hurled at us," Patterson said. "Such words as 'Cominform,' 'warmongers,' 'veto,' 'Marshall plan,' 'Truman doctrine,' 'atom bomb'—The International Relations club discussions attempt to disentangle calmly the slogans and arrive at the truth."

Mrs. Vera Scales will also attend tomorrow night's informal debate on foreign policy. She attended the World Youth Festival in Prague, Czechoslovakia, this past summer and has been writing a series of articles on her personal observations for the Daily Tar Heel.

Yack photo of IRC members will be taken promptly at 7 o'clock tomorrow night preceding the regular meeting.

McArthur, Director of Madame Butterfly, First Started on Career by Richard Crooks

Edwin McArthur, who will direct the performance of "Madame Butterfly" to be given here on November 5th under the sponsorship of the Student entertainment committee, is carrying on the great European tradition of the poor blacksmith's son who carried a melody in his heart and because of it became the toast of the continental capitals.

Born in Denver, Colorado, the son of a Congregational minister, he grew up as the ordinary, if a little above average, American boy. His first public acclaim was the result of his winning an Eagle Scout badge, the highest honor of the American boy scouts, and later he distinguished himself by winning the Colorado state typing championship.

Undoubtedly, this was an above average boy, but despite the fact that he had directed the choir in his father's church, few people in Denver were prepared for the next chapter in the life of Edwin McArthur. It so happened that when he was fifteen years old the famous tenor Richard Crooks saw him and immediately took notice.

Having satisfied himself that the boy had real musical ability he allowed him to accompany him on a concert tour of the West and later helped him to win a scholarship to New York's

Democrats Plan Long Program

Following an executive meeting held Friday evening, Martin Knowlton, chairman of the Wallace Democrats, announced that the primary purpose of the club was not necessarily to get Henry Wallace elected president.

"We know that it is foolish to think that one man is capable of changing the national and international scene overnight. However, if enough interest is displayed in the things that Wallace stands for it is quite likely that the democratic party will be forced to modify their platform to avoid a split," said Knowlton.

Knowlton went on to explain that the group is in contact with Wallace people all over the country and that it will not limit its activities to Chapel Hill but will attempt to start similar groups all over the state.

The next meeting will be held Friday evening of this week.

Fesler to Lecture At Alabama School

Dr. James W. Fesler, professor of political science and of research in the Institute for Research in social science of the University will lecture on "Area and Administration" at the University of Alabama during the week of December 1-6.

The lectures, which will be published in book form by the University of Alabama press, will be given in connection with the Southern Regional Training program in Public Administration which provides graduate training for public administration.

Officers of the Interdormitory Council will be elected Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Graham Memorial. All dormitory advisers and presidents should be present.

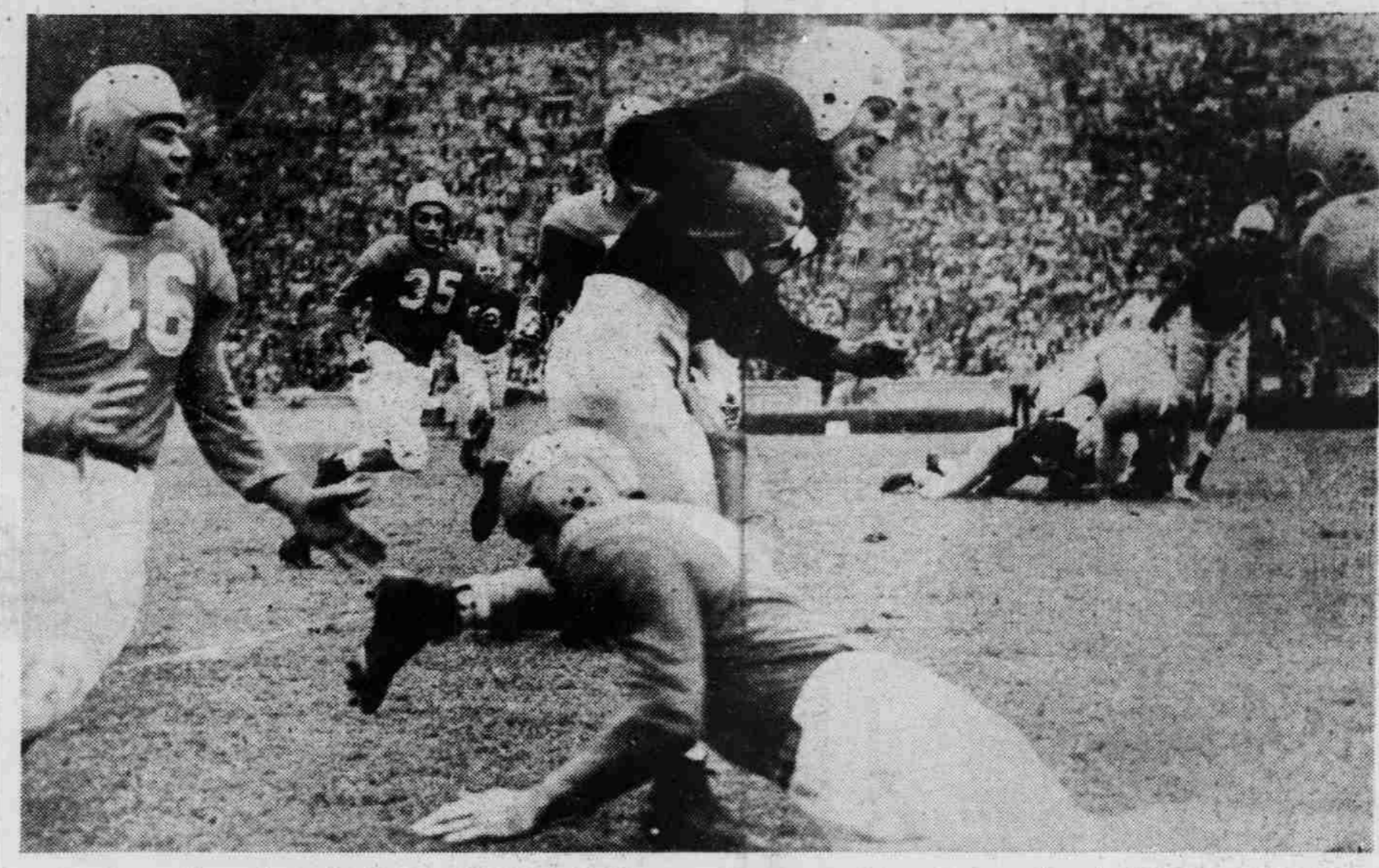
Julliard school of music. Here, in addition to polishing his technical knowledge, McArthur met many of the great American musical figures of the day.

He never finished the course at Julliard's however, as he was in great demand to accompany such stars as Ezio Pinza, John Charles Thomas, and Gladys Swarthout on their tours. But



it was with Kirsten Flagstad that McArthur first began to become known as a great musical personality himself. His debut as a full scale operatic conductor came with Madame Flagstad herself on the stage and the Sydney Symphony in the pit. Now at the comparatively young age of 43, he has behind him experience with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the

Starting the Ball Rolling



Justice reeling off a gain in the early part of the game Tennessee players Denver Crawford (46) and George Balitsaris are moving in to make the tackle, while Al Drost, on the ground is being side-stepped. Bob Mitten (42) is coming over to give aid to the high stepping Justice. In the background Jim Camp is spilling Tennessee's end, Al Russas. Carolina copped the ball game 20-6.

Two Spectators Hit By Food Poisoning At Tennessee Game

Two Danville, Va., men are reported in "serious" condition today at Watts Hospital, Durham, following attacks of acute food poisoning at the Carolina-Tennessee game yesterday afternoon.

The two, Sidney Peck and Kenneth Dodd, were stricken in Kenan stadium during the first half of the game and carried to the University Infirmary for emergency treatment.

The poisoning was attributed to ham consumed during a noon meal at Danville yesterday before the pair departed for the game here. A third spectator had eaten the infected ham but was not stricken.

No Snubbing Of UNC Says Helms In Answer

If the University was not represented Thursday at the meeting of the North Carolina Student Legislative council which wrote an abrupt and unexpected end to ten years of annual statewide student legislatures, it was only because Carolina was not entitled to representation.

That is the reply of Ira Helms, State college student who was president of the now dissolved legislative council, to the charge from Chapel Hill that a deliberate attempt was made to keep other schools from participating in the meeting.

Helms, who was serving his second term as president of the council when the group "permanently" dissolved itself and the State Student Legislative assembly said that only council officers have any authority. He told reporters in Raleigh that the officers have the power to cancel or assemble the legislature "as they see fit."

In his announcement of the joint dissolution of the council and legislature Thursday, the State college student gave entirely different reasons for the action:

(1) Only State college had filed written approval by college authorities of its delegation to the council, which actually was in itself the council.

(2) Only State had duly appointed faculty advisors for its delegation.

On Thursday Helms did not mention the cause he listed last night, though he admitted both times that the underlying reason was the admission of delegates from Negro schools to last year's session.

Maurice Braswell, president of the Debate council here, said Friday that no announcement of either the council meeting or the legis-

Committee to Plan Parties for NROTC For Coming Year

Announcement was made yesterday that a social and welfare committee has been set up for the NROTC students enrolled here. The committee will be in charge of planning social affairs for the naval science students during the coming year.

Plans have been made to hold a dance at the Naval Armory this quarter for the officer candidates and their dates. December 5 was the date tentatively set as plans were made for the affair.

Leslie McLeod was selected as chairman of the group which will represent the 125 men of the unit. Other committee members are: seniors, Alden H. Hall; juniors, James C. Wilson and Miles Smith; sophomores, Page Harris, Theodore J. Fussell, and Charles McLeese; and freshmen, Henry Fricke, Dave Venable, Nelson Taylor, and Chuck Northend.

"We discussed the question of inviting delegates from the colored colleges thoroughly among the Carolina delegation before we left for Raleigh," Berry declared. But, he added, he "was unable to imagine" any connection between the move and any organizations in New York.

Only Five Mo' Days...

—And why shouldn't I cry, sez Li'l Abner... Jes' five mo' days 'til Sadie Hawkins day, and all us Dogpatch ellygibuls knows whut that means... Thass inhoomin' torture that shouldn't even happen to Dook men.

Anyhow, les' all git out an' practice... They's still a heap o' hills hyarabouts and 'round the Arbyre'toom which the gals don' know about, an' we aint don fo' 'til they ketches

Justice, Rodgers Spark Locals To Third In Row

Rolling to a 20-0 halftime lead, Carolina's comeback kids, paced by Choo-Choo Charlie Justice, continued their winning ways yesterday in Kenan stadium with a 20-6 triumph over a hapless Tennessee eleven that in no way resembled last year's powerful team.

The actual score fails to show how completely the Tar Heels dominated the play, but the 41,000 fans on hand can testify to that. The Volunteers pushed their way past the midfield stripe only two times, one coming when they tallied their lone touchdown on a 47-yard pass play midway in the fourth quarter. And in the statistics department, it wasn't even close—it was Carolina all the way. The Tar Heels ran up 19 first downs to three for the opposition, gained a net total of 395 yards to 99 for the Vols, ran 71 plays as compared to 41 for Tennessee, and in various other ways outplayed the boys from the other side of the mountains. In short, they clicked with deadly precision.

Clicked for the first half, that is. Coach Carl Snavely's charges registered all their points shortly after the halfway mark in the second stanza and then sat back to protect their lead. It wasn't hard. Tennessee was woefully weak along the ground and Carolina was much improved in pass defense. All of which meant that this particular band of Volunteers didn't march anywhere.

Justice Comes Through
Although unable to reel off any long runs, Justice nevertheless did everything the Carolina fans could desire—and then some. He scored one touchdown himself and passed for the other two. All four aeriels he threw were completed for total gains of 50 yards.

But Justice wasn't the top offensive leader. Taking up where he left off last week, hustling Hosea Rodgers accounted for 155 yards in the Carolina attack with eight running plays good for 69 yards and seven aerial tosses picking up 86 yards. His fourth-quarter understudy, Bob Kennedy, reaped a share of the honors by ripping off six runs good for 38 yards.

There were lots of luminaries up front in the forward wall, where a fighting line held Tennessee to 11 yards net along the ground. On offense, three pass-catching ends, Art Weiner, Bob Cox, and John Tandy stood out with 13 catches good for 177 yards.

First Touchdown
It took the Tar Heels all of eight minutes and 10 seconds to register their initial score. Starting on their own 42, the Snavelymen, with Justice and Rodgers alternating, pushed to the enemy seven in eight plays. From there, Justice pitched his first payoff aerial into the hands of Cox, who fell over the goal line for a TD. Cox's attempted conversion was wide, but Carolina was out front, 6-0.

Following the kickoff, Tennessee was allowed to play with the pigskin for eight downs—interrupted by Carolina having possession for two plays—before the Blue-clad gridmen were again striking paydirt. After an exchange of punts on which the Tar Heels' gained greatly, Carolina took over on its own 45 and took off for the races again.

Caravan Deadline Set for Tomorrow

Everyone planning to make the Maryland football game special train to Washington on November 14 should sign up on the petitions posted on all dormitory and fraternity house bulletin boards by tomorrow evening.

Martin Carmichael, speaking for the University club, co-sponsors of the jaunt, explained that students may make the trip whether signed up or not, but it will be necessary to have a fairly accurate estimate of the number of passengers in advance to charter the train, or proper number of coaches and Pullmans.

CIO Textile Union Heads Meet Today To Study Date for Southwide Shutdown

By the United Press
Danville, Va., Nov. 1—Southern CIO labor leaders will meet here tomorrow to consider a starting date for a proposed strike that would freeze the entire Southern textile industry.

The executive vice president of the Textile Workers Union of America, George Baldanzi, said today a strike date will be set unless what he calls "satisfactory progress" is reported on the union's demands for a 15-cent-an-hour wage boost in all Southern mills.

Ample Proof

Tenn.	UNC
First downs	3 19
Yds. gained rushing ...	38 247
Yds. lost rushing	27 33
Net Yd. rushing	11 214
Passes attempted	17 26
Passes completed	6 14
Passes had inter.	1 1
Yds. gained passing	88 181
No. of punts	11 7
Av. distance punts ...	39.5 41.3
Punts blocked by	0 0
No. of punt returns ...	3 9
Yds. punts returned ..	29 41
No. of kickoffs	2 4
Av. distance kickoffs ..	46.5 52.5
Yds. kickoffs returned ..	24 32
Ball lost on fumbles ..	1 2
Own fumbles recov ..	0 0
No. of penalties	5 7
Yds. penalized	49 75

Justice picked up three off tackle and Rodgers flipped a pass to Weiner, on which the big flankman made a diving catch down on the Vol 36. Rodgers pitched another, this time to Cox, and Carolina had a first down on the enemy 23 as the first period ended.

Neither the change in goals or the Tennessee team could stop Carolina at this point. Jim Camp, running his best game of the year, gained four on a reverse and Rodgers bucked for five, to the Tennessee 14. Weiner's end-around maneuver was

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