

The Daily Tar Heel

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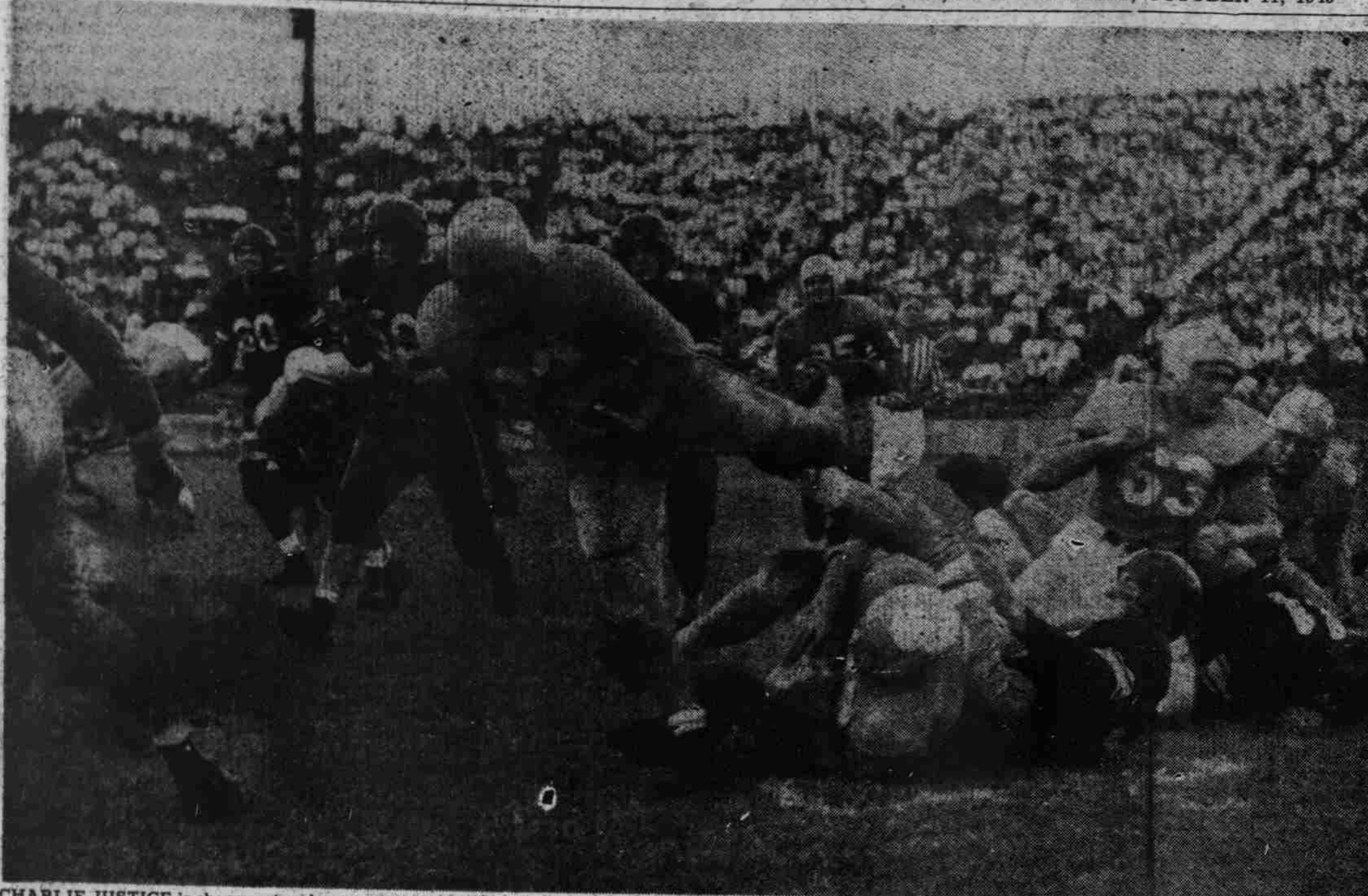
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CHARLIE JUSTICE is shown returning a punt in the third quarter of the North versus South Carolina football battle Saturday afternoon in Carolina Stadium in Columbia. Staff Photographer Stan Lewis of the Columbia State caught the Choo Choo off balance and falling to the ground after stepping over an assortment of Tar Heels and Gamecocks. The Carolinian (South) on the ground nearest him is halfback Harry DeLoach. Gamecocks in the background, left to right, are tackle Jack Schuetzner (60), guard Dave Sparks (56) and fullback Ashley Phillips, who is partly visible. That's Tar Heel Joe Neikirk whose No. 63 is visible in the pileup. Justice was not quite as impressive in the 28-13 defeat of South Carolina as he was against Georgia the week before, but according to the boys from Columbia, he was still the major engine in the Tar Heel grid machine. The touchdowns Saturday were made by Fred Sherman (2), Billy Hayes and Dick Wiess. Egbert Williams kicked the four extra points.

Superior Rating Awarded Daily Tar Heel By ACP Coverage Judged Excellent

'Achievement' Given Bonus In Judging National Survey Grades Papers In All Colleges

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 10—The Daily Tar Heel of the University of North Carolina, oldest college newspaper in the South, today was awarded "superior" honors in the 41st annual critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press, national association for college publications.

The organization which placed the UNC newspaper in the top bracket with the best college dailies of the country is run through the Journalism Department of the University of Minnesota. The critical service grades weeklies, bi-weeklies and other periodicals which are members of the association.

"Superior scores," the ACP said, "are reserved for papers whose accomplishments are greater than those of the 'excellent' class. They are bonuses for superior achievement."

Coed Senate Sets Meeting For Tonight

Coed Senate will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

At that time appointments will be made to fill the vacancies created by the resignation of Eleanor DeGrange and Julie Compton, who did not return to school, and Muriel Fisher, who has moved from the district she represented.

The question of whether the Stray Greeks should become a subsidiary organization of the Senate will be discussed and then turned over to the Subsidiary Organization committee.

The Senate will also discuss the quizzes an the coed handbook which are to be given to all new coeds and the boards which are to be put in each coed dorm and sorority house to tell about business taken up by the Senate.

The meeting will be very important, and speaker Pat Stanford has asked that all members attend.

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Speaker Pro-Tempore Hugh Griffin said yesterday that the Phi has phrased its bill to oppose break-up of the food company. Phi Critic Herman Sieber is scheduled to lead the affirmative side in favor of the A&P, while John Giles, Phi member

Negro Files Rights Suit In Maryland

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10 — (P) — Esther McCready, 18-year-old Negro, will go to court today to try to compel the University of Maryland to admit her to its School of Nursing.

The state of Maryland opposes her mandamus suit on the grounds it does not coincide with the Negro education plans under the recent compact of 11 Southern states.

This agreement holds that Negro students should attend Negro schools whenever such a school exists in the 11 states that meets their needs. It also calls for support of such schools.

Accordingly, the state recommended that Miss McCready attend the Meharry Medical College at Nashville, Tenn., which under the compact is one of the schools supported by the 11 states.

Her lawyers, however, filed papers in the case which attack the compact arrangement as a "direct refusal of the state of Maryland to assume the clear and constitutional obligations" which would require the girl to be admitted to the University of Maryland.

Singer Burl Ives' Varied Talents Prove Big Boon For Entertainment

Long a novel attraction at Cafe Society Uptown and other New York night spots, Burl Ives has appeared in such Broadway plays as "The Boys from Syracuse," "I Married an Angel," "Heavenly Express," "This Is the Army," and the Theater Guild production of "Sing Out, Sweet Land," a folk song history of America.

Just this year he enacted the non-singing role of Mr. Whiteside in a Mt. Kisco, N. Y., summer production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Journeying to Hollywood, Burl Ives played important roles in "Smoky," "Green Grass of Wyoming" and, most recently, as the likeable singing blacksmith, Uncle Hiram in Walt Disney's "So Dear to My Heart."

This is a star who says he enjoyed the film capitol enormously by retiring to his farm on the outskirts of the city where he raised goats after arduous days at the studio.

It was in California, the nearest state to a home this country-wide traveler claims, that Ives wrote his autobiography, "Wayfarin' Stranger." This widely commended volume tells of guitar going-on all over America in the many years that he has collected for popular recordings such folk favorites as "Barbara Allen," "Foggy, Foggy Dew," "Blue-Tailed Fly," and "Frankie and Johnnie."

Burl Ives, the first of seven attractions to be presented here by the Student Entertainment Committee this year, is married and has a going-on-one-year-old son, Alexander Ives. Another important member of his household is a 207-pound black and white Great Dane named Major.

No Assembly

Freshmen will get a break today. Al Lowenstein, Head of Orientation, announced yesterday that the Freshman assembly scheduled for today will be cancelled. This change has been made to make time for Library Conferences to be held today.

The assembly will continue its meetings after today's respite, however. The Orientation Committee is in charge of the programs.

Grid Fans' Spirits, Spirit, Almost Make For Trouble

By Glenn Harden
Blood was almost spilled this weekend in Columbia.

Almost.

Thanks to the prevailing good sense of those on both sides of the gridiron, no pitched battles were held in the lobby of the Columbia Hotel, or in the tree-lined streets of that lovely city.

Only two cases of near-fights have been reported. In both, tact on the part of Tar Heels (magnanimous winners) saved the day, once with a drink, and once with just one blow.

But the mood of many disappointed USC fans was ugly. And conversation on the maroon-and-black side of the field indicated that those from north of the border better behave like perfect gentlemen.

As one USC fan pointed out, "Honah, suh, is a mighty important thing, in these pshs, suh."

It is encouraging to think that perhaps the day of spirits... and they do help the college spirit... running high and hard and rough on the provocation of an athletic contest is over at last.

Well-treated Tar Heels will be good hosts in the future.

On another subject, South Carolina, first to secede in 1860, again (July, 1948) boasts as its capital, a city that is twice as big as Raleigh, and very lovely, and for its capitol, a statehouse that looks like a steeple on top of an oatmeal box on top of a discarded apple crate.

The white statehouse, the white

Tar Heel Voices Make Music In Palmetto Air

Orville Campbell and Frank Beebe's famous hit, "All The Way, Choo Choo," was introduced to the population of Columbia, S. C., in true Tar Heel style this past weekend and it was an immediate hit.

Several thousand people listening to a popular disc jockey show over Station WCOS on Friday night were probably amazed to hear a group of about 10 leather-lunged Chapel Hillians go on the air at approximately midnight to sing the immortal words.

It all came about when the group, partying at the Oriental Plaza, one of Columbia's more popular night spots, requested that the song on the program be broadcast from the Plaza.

When the disc jockey paid his regrets and said that he had never heard the song, the group became immediately chagrined.

Momentarily stymied, one came upon the idea of the assembled Tar Heels singing the ditty. This suggestion was presented to the little man in charge and he at first turned down the request.

However, a little prompting on the part of these present, persuaded him to give in and the group retired to a corner to prepare the first Columbia rendition of the ballad.

Properly prepared and raring (See TAR, page 4)

Campus Sing To Be Held Tonight At 8

A campus sing featuring Frank Matthews at the piano will be held in the Rendezvous Room tonight at 8:30.

The sing, which will be a regular Tuesday night feature of the Rendezvous Room, is the first of its kind to be held on the campus this year.

According to Jim Rathburn, Graham Memorial director, a large screen will be on the stage.

House Members Veto Air Force Fund Cut

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—(P)—The House refused overwhelmingly today to accept a cut of \$735,000,000 voted by the Senate in Air Force appropriations for the present fiscal year.

By a roll-call vote of 305 to one, it insisted on providing funds for a 58-group Air Force instead of 48 groups, as the Senate did at President Truman's request.

Rep. Marshall (D-Minn.) was the only member who voted to accept the smaller sum.

World Federalists To Meet Tomorrow

The World Federalists club will hold its organizational meeting for the year tomorrow at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge 3.

Ex-Tar Heel Is Recipient Of Fellowship

(Special to Daily Tar Heel)
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 10 — Roy Clifton Moore of Mooresville, North Carolina, (B.A. '49) is one of 56 outstanding graduate students from 19 countries who have been awarded Rotary Foundation Fellowships for overseas study in 1949-50 by Rotary International, world-wide service club organization.

He sailed from New York on September 19th aboard the "De Grasse" for England, where he is studying comparative literature and culture at Oxford University. Following his return to the United States, he plans to teach and to do creative writing.

Scout Frat Will Hear House Speak

Chancellor House will speak to Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, tonight at 7 o'clock in the second floor lounge of the YMCA Building. All former Boy Scouts are invited.

The Chancellor will issue "a challenge of service" to the group. The challenge is expected to include an expansion of service to the community and students as well as the whole campus. Projects of establishing a blood bank and assistance to handicapped persons will also be discussed.

The local Alpha Phi Omega chapter, one of two hundred throughout the country, was formed in 1930. After a period of inactivity, the fraternity was re-activated after the war.

Former Scouts will be told how they can join the program of service, and thereby, earn their membership in Alpha Phi Omega.

Big Spread

Last season's 20-0 win over Duke, the Carolina coed as personified in Betty Lokey of Raleigh, and the wild three days known as the "Duke Weekend" will be featured in a six-page spread of Look, national picture magazine, when it hits the newsstands late today.

The story is a running picture commentary on Betty's, and date Jake Bowman's, experiences during the weekend. Photographs are by Phil Harrington of the Look staff.

Woollen Gym To Be Scene Of Dance

An informal dance complete with an orchestra will be held in Woollen Gym Saturday night, and the best part about the whole affair is that it is free and open to the entire student body.

Sponsored by Graham Memorial and featuring Roy Cole and his 14 piece orchestra, the dance will be the first of its kind to be held on the campus this fall. The dance will be informal and will be from 9 o'clock to midnight.

Chaperones will be Dean and Mrs. Ernest Mackie, Dean and Mrs. William Friday, and Capt. and Mrs. J. Elliot Cooper.

The Book Exchange will operate a concessions stand during the dance.

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