

Tar Heels Beard Tigers In Baton Rouge Tonight

Carolina Is Favored Against LSU Team; Go For Fifth Victory

By Billy Carmichael III

BATON ROUGE, La. Oct. 21—For the second time within a year, the University of North Carolina's football representatives have made the long jaunt from Chapel Hill to Louisiana to do battle on the fertile gridirons of the Bayou State.

The complete Tar Heel traveling squad, 44 anxious footballers, arrived here in the state capital by plane early this evening and immediately upon landing were hustled off to their hotel for supper and an early bedtime in preparation for tomorrow night's battle with the Louisiana State Tigers.

The citizens of this fair Southern state are well acquainted with the amazing antics of the Tar Heel's All-Americans, Charlie Justice and Art Weiner, due to the two previous journeys that the Tar Heels made here to participate in the post-season Sugar Bowl classics of 1947 and 1949.

On both occasions, the Carolinians seemed to be the sentimental favorites of the local population but, nevertheless, the Tar Heels wound up on the short end of the score both years.

This time, however, it will be a different story. Carolina is perched in the midst of an enemy camp with the local partisanship naturally favoring LSU. So far the Louisianians have played the part of a true Southern host, but according to rumors prevalent here tonight, Carolina Coach Carl Snavely and his disciples can expect no favors on the field of battle, come kickoff time at 8 o'clock tomorrow night (9:00 EST).

After a dismal season in 1948, the Tigers' football fortunes have picked up under coach Gaynell Tinsley and a victory over the Tar Heels is viewed here as far from the realm of the impossible.

The 1949 edition of LSU already holds a coveted victory over Rice, winners last week over the vaunted eleven of SMU, and this triumph over the recognized power of the Southwest, is fairly indicative of the scratching and clawing the Tigers can stir up. Despite defeats at the hands of Kentucky and Georgia, the latter a victim of the Tar Heels' unblemished record, the feeling is that the Bengals only need a good day to make the Tar Heels' 1,000 mile trip a sad one.

The weather here the past week has been a bit on the damp side which is welcomed by Tigers and frowned on by the Tar Heels. On the basis of the record, LSU seems to be good mudders while the efficiency of Justice's runs and passes would be impaired by a soggy turf.

Tiger supporters will be exhorting a little fellow by the name of Charlie Pevey to perform the dirty deeds that could upset the Carolina applecart. Pevey, a mite in modern day football of only 150 lbs., will handle the LSU attack and toss quite a few aerials while the ground game chores will be delegated to a hulk of a man with a fine family background, fullback Elbert Van Buren. Elbert's brother is the fabulous Steve of pro football fame and if football runs in the Van Buren household, the Tar Heel linemen will have their hands full.

On the Air

The Carolina-LSU football game will be broadcast direct from Baton Rouge tonight starting at 9 o'clock (EST).

Local stations carrying the game will be WRAL in Raleigh and WDNC in Durham. Ray Reeve, of the Raleigh station, will handle the play-by-play from the field for both broadcasts.

WRAL is located at 1240 on the dial and WDNC is at 620. Both stations will carry the game on FM, the Raleigh station at 105.5 megacycles and the Durham station at 105.



BILLY HAYES, CHARLIE JUSTICE AND A young fellow named Ronnie are shown above, but they won't all be playing football this evening. Ronnie, unfortunately, has been in light equipment for some time and will not take the field. In case you missed out somewhere along the line, the young man at the top is fullback Hayes who will be working along with Justice tonight in LSU's stadium at Baton Rouge, La. Ronnie, shown being fed by his father, has grown a good bit since this picture was taken, incidentally.

Women's Group Set To Open Workshop

The North Carolina Division of the American Association of University Women will hold its fall workshop at the Carolina Inn today with representatives from the 15 state branches of the organization in attendance.

Consisting largely of state and branch officers and committee chairmen, the delegates will come from Asheville, Burlington, Bryson City, Charlotte, Durham, Greensboro, Greenville, High Point, Louisville, Oxford, Raleigh, Shelby, Thomasville, Winston-Salem, and Chapel Hill.

Plans will be made for the year's work and a report of the national convention in Seattle this past summer will be given by Mrs. George S. Sinnicks, president of the Charlotte branch. Reports will also be made by chairmen of standing and special committees.

Mrs. J. W. Moore, Asheville, state vice-president, will preside in the absence of the president, Mrs. Robert Lee Humber, Greenville, who is now in Paris. Miss Frances Yocom, president of the Chapel Hill branch, will serve as hostess.

Registration will open at the Inn at 9:30, and the meeting will begin at 10 o'clock.

NSA Hears Mackie Speak On Meeting Of Group Congress

By Wuff Newell

"The set-up of the National Student Congress held at the University of Illinois last August is very similar to the set-up of this regional meeting," Bill Mackie, president of the student body, told delegates to the Virginia-Carolina Regional meeting of the National Students Association at its opening meeting here last night. Mackie stressed the importance of the NSA to campus government.



BOB DELAHANTY, executive secretary of NSA, will speak to the regional meeting here tonight on the Purchase Card System.

Ted Leonard welcomed the delegates to the University. He was followed by Marshal Roberts, local chairman, who explained the NSA program here. Regional Chairman Ben Jones closed the agenda for the remainder of meeting with an explanation of the three-day convention.

This morning after a breakfast at the First Presbyterian Church the delegates are scheduled to hear a speech by W. D. Carmichael, acting president of the Greater University. Following his address, Jesse Dedmond, former regional president, will give an explanation of NSA, and Al Lowenstein will tell about the National Student Congress at the University of Illinois last August. Lowenstein was one of the University's delegates to the Congress.

After the meeting the delegates will divide into groups for clinics on student government, publications, educational problems and international affairs.

Tonight the group will hear a talk by Bob Delahanty, executive secretary of NSA. He will discuss the implementation of an active regional program with emphasis on the purchase card system and the international affairs program.

The evening program will close with a visit to the Morehead Planetarium and a showing of "Eclipses of the Sun and Moon." Tomorrow the convention will close with reports to the plenary session.

U.S. Is Urged To Construct Radar Screen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—(AP)—A speedy construction of a \$160,000 radar screen to guard the United States against atomic attack is being urged by the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

A Senate report made public today showed that Chairman McMahon (D-Conn) of the Senate Appropriations Committee on Oct. 15:

"It was the unanimous opinion of our committee after a good deal of testimony that it really was highly essential that we get that radar equipment in operation as speedily as we can."

McMahon's testimony was released in a published report of hearings on an appropriation bill before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Scott Views State Fair, Joins In Fun

RALEIGH, Oct. 21—(AP)—Governor Scott and Tar Heel school kids today joined together to make this probably the biggest day in N. C. State Fair history.

An estimated crowd of 90,000 sun-drenched spectators swarmed over the spacious fair grounds. Masses of school children from many parts of the state were admitted free to the fair in observance of the annual Young North Carolinians' Day.

It was also Governor's Day, and Scott played his part to the hilt. He had a full day as he looked at exhibits and livestock, launched a balloon and presented the Governor's cup to W. E. Miller of Washington, D. C., winner of the featured harness race.

The state's chief executive remarked before cutting the rope to send the balloon upwards that his hand was "still a little sore." He had just returned here last night from New York where he signed 50,000 bonds which comprise the first batch of the \$200,000,000 rural road bonds sold by the state.

The governor also tried his hand at operating a logging saw, tasted a prize-winning cake and ate popcorn. While examining a hay baler, he expressed his desire to own the machine but added he couldn't afford it.

U. S. Senator Clyde R. Hoey accompanied the governor's party on the tour of the grounds. He termed the fair as "representative of the state both agriculturally and industrially."

Dramatist Conference Will Open Here Today

High school, college, and community theater leaders from all sections of the state will meet in the Carolina Inn at 10 o'clock this morning for the annual fall directors conference of the Carolina Dramatic Association.

Dr. Arthur Palmer Hudson, folk-lore specialist of the University, will be the featured speaker, and the conferees will see the Playmakers production of "Squaring the Circle" in the evening.

Dr. Hudson, author of "Folk-songs of Mississippi" and "Humor in the Old Deep South," will speak on "North Carolina Bal-

Ten U.S. Reds Get Five Years, Fined \$10,000

Judge Is Easier
On Ex-GI Hero;
Group To Appeal

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—(AP)—Ten of the 11 top Communists in America, branded a menace to their country, were sent to prison for five years today and fined \$10,000 each.

The 11th, Robert G. Thompson, a decorated Pacific war hero, got off with three years and a \$10,000 fine.

The defendants, held without bail since their conviction a week ago today, were returned to jail. Federal Judge Harold R. Medina pronounced the sentences and again refused bail.

All announced immediate appeals of their convictions and sentences.

The party leaders were convicted of conspiring to advocate the violent overthrow of the U. S. government. Their nine-months trial was one of the longest federal criminal cases in history. U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohy pleaded for 10 year prison sentences. He said the "potential danger of these men is incalculable."

But Federal Judge Medina held that a change in the Smith Act, under which they were convicted, made five years the limit.

"If it wasn't for this change in the statute," the court said, "I would be thinking in terms of more than five years."

The defendants sentenced to five years were:

- Eugene Dennis, 44, General Secretary of the Communist Party and one of its world leaders;
- Henry Winston, 35, Negro and Organizational Secretary;
- John Williamson, 46, Labor Secretary;
- Carl Winter, 43, Michigan State Chairman;
- Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., 46, Negro and New York City Councilman.
- John Gates, 36, Editor of the Communist Newspaper, The Daily Worker;
- Gilbert Green, 43, Illinois State Chairman;
- Irving Potash, 46, Vice President of the CIO Fur and Leather Worker Union;

Dorms Gain On Town In Legislator Changes

By Roy Parker, Jr.

The town men's districts were losers and the dormitory districts winners in the change of three legislature seats, according to the complete report on reapportionment of Student Legislature representation, released yesterday by Elections Board Chairman Jim Gwynn, whose group is in charge of the shuffling.

Gwynn also released the by-district breakdown of 33 Legislature seats that will be voted on in the December election. As Gwynn explained to the Legislature Thursday night, town men's district 5, which includes Carrboro, Hillsboro and commuters from the west, lost its one representative since it didn't have but 73 constituents. Districting law gives it a legislator if it has 100 or more. A bill was introduced to do away with the district and let its voters vote in district 3.

The 33 legislative seats to be contested in December elections include 25 year posts and nine six-monthers. Men's dormitory district 3 will elect six of its seven legislators. They were one of the precincts which gained a seat. Women's dorm district 1 will elect all three of its representatives.

Men's dorm	Pop.	Seats	Year	6-month
1	803	6 *	3	0
2	929	6 *	3	1
3	964	7 *	4	2
4	495	3	1	1
5	396	2	1	0
Men's town				
1	465	3	1	0
2	731	5 **	3	1
3	703	5 **	2	1
5	941	6	3	2
5	73 ***	— **	—	—
Women's dorm				
1	396	3 *	2	1
2	259	2	1	0
Women's town				
1	247	2	1	0

* Gained a seat; ** Lost a seat. *** This figure is actually included in the population of town men's district 3.



GOV. W. KERR SCOTT uses a multiple signing machine to put his signature on 20 bonds at one time at the Signature Company in New York. He is signing 50,000 state bonds of a new issue. Each bond is for \$1,000. Even with the multiple machine, it took eight hours for the governor to complete the job. State Treasurer Brandon P. Hodges watches. He signed the bonds, too.

Coed-Male Ratio Is At 7-1, Say Figures

By Bill Kellam

At Carolina it's still the coed, 7 to one, according to the fall quarter enrollment figures released yesterday by Registrar Roy Armstrong.

The figures also reveal that the campus is now crowded by 6,495 males and 924 females, for

a total of 7,419 students which is slightly less than the enrollments for the same period of 1947 and '48.

These totals do not include 148 cancellations of unspecified sex, 96 students who are enrolled in special Saturday and Monday night classes, 83 Public Health and 96 Social Works graduate scholars.

Naturally enough, North Carolina has the most native sons and daughters enrolled—5766. There are 3,320 male and 74 female vets, and 3,174 male and 851 female non-vets matriculated. Carolina has also attracted 58 foreign-born students. The General College leads the schools with 2950 enrollees. Arts and Sciences is next with 1303, while the Commerce, Graduation, and Education schools follow with 1103, 1046, and 217 students, respectively.

The aspiring lawyers are the most numerous of the professionals, having 280 enrolled. The Pharmacy School follows with 197, Public Health with 126, Medicine with 119, Social work with 47, Library Science with 31.

Reactivation Of Theta Chi Set Tonight

Formal ceremonies for the reactivation of the Alpha Eta Chapter of Theta Chi fraternity will be held at 2:30 this afternoon in the Grey Room at the Carolina Inn, Allen Spivey, president, said yesterday.

The ceremony will be the beginning of a six hour reactivation schedule which will be climaxed by a banquet at 6 o'clock at which Thad Eure, North Carolina Secretary of State, will be the featured speaker.

Formation of the new chapter on campus brings the number of social fraternities at Carolina to 25. The Alpha Eta chapter, which was organized here originally in 1920 but went inactive in 1938, is the 100th active chapter of Theta Chi.

The fraternity, which was reorganized last spring, has been granted permission by the Interfraternity Council to begin rushing a week earlier than other fraternities on campus. Their rushing will begin tomorrow night in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Planetarium.

In addition to Eure, other guests at the ceremonies will include Ralph G. Grismer, Chairman of the National Council, O. F. Randolph Bruce, Theta Chi regional councillor, of Richmond, Va., Edward T. Quillen, deputy councillor, of Sanford.

Tarred

The Daily Tar Heel has achieved quite a reputation as the only daily newspaper in Orange County, the oldest college daily in the Southeast, the oldest college newspaper in the South, and the finest daily newspaper in Chapel Hill, but some students just don't seem to have the proper respect.

When new asphalt was laid down on Cameron Avenue this past week the irreverent Tar Heels in mind were using (Daily) Tar Heels to lay across the road to keep from getting tarred heels.