



**MARSHAL ALEXANDER M. VASILEVSKY**, Soviet Minister of Armed Forces, rides past troops in Moscow's Red Square at the celebration of the 32nd anniversary of the 1917 Communist revolution. He is reviewing the troops just before they began the huge parade. Great portraits of Lenin (left) and Stalin are displayed on the building facing the square. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Moscow).

## Justice Probably Won't Play

### May Shatter 11-Year Mark Without Miss

#### Final Decision On Bad Ankle Due Day of Tilt

All America tailback Charlie Justice yesterday confirmed reports that he probably will not see action against Notre Dame in Yankee Stadium tomorrow with the simple statement, "It doesn't look like I'll play."

Coach Carl Snavely said the condition of Justice's ankle was such that it "means Charlie won't play. However," Snavely said, "injuries of this type sometimes respond to treatment more quickly than expected."

The Tar Heel head coach said no final decision could be made on the matter "until we see the final condition of his ankle Saturday." Snavely said Justice played for some time last week against William and Mary after he had received the injury.

"He said nothing about it until long after he was hurt," the Gray Fox commented. Justice seemed downhearted.

"After 11 years of playing football," he said, "it's really tough to miss the game you've always dreamed of playing. It will be the first game I have ever missed because of an injury."

Charlie said his ankle felt "all right when I walk on it, but it really hurts when I try to run. The team will give Notre Dame a good game, anyway, with or without me," he added.

The rest of the Tar Heels spent the afternoon working mostly on defense, with the freshman squad running Notre Dame "T" formations. The men were in excellent spirits.

Guard Pete Rywak was sidelined with a bad ankle, but trainers thought he would play against the Irish. Wingback Fred Sherman was listed as out for the season.

The team entrained for New York from Durham at 7:30 last night.

## Cowden Is Named As ASA Member

Dr. Dudley D. Cowden, professor of economic statistics has been appointed a member of the technical advisory committee of the American Statistical Association.

Dr. Cowden will serve with Prof. Reavis Cox of Pennsylvania and Bruce Mudgett of Minnesota. The group met over the weekend to confer with the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor on the wholesale price index and consumers price index revisions. The revision is under the general direction of Ewan Clague, Commissioner of Labor Statistics.

## Vanguard Of Tar Heel Fans Beginning To Arrive In NY

## Stay-At-Home Tar Heels Can Sign Telegram Sent To Team

Sad-eyed Tar Heels who have to listen to the battle with the Irish by radio tomorrow can at least send their best wishes to the team in New York, W. S. Kutz of the Varsity revealed yesterday. Kutz said a long telegram had been framed to send to the team Saturday morning, and all students in Chapel Hill were invited to put their signatures at the bottom if they pay the 10-cent premium extra signatures cost under Western Union rates.

Any student or other interested follower of the Big Blue Team may sign up at the YMCA Building or at the Varsity any time today until 5 o'clock, the deadline set by Western Union for filing the telegram and names.

## Illini Charge VA With Tuition Gyp

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. Nov. 10.—(P)—The University says the Veterans Administration is trying to short-change it nearly \$600,000 on veterans' tuition payments under the GI Bill of Rights.

Comptroller Lloyd Morey said today that the VA has demanded a credit deduction from government payments to the university equal to the amount of money received as the result of various land grant acts by Congress.

Morey said the university has received about \$160,000 a year under three federal grant acts passed in 1890, 1907 and 1935. Because this money came as the result of federal grants, Morey says, the VA says the school's bill to the government should be reduced by the amount collected since the GI Bill contract was signed with the VA.

Morey said, "There is no connection between the land grants and the VA" and the VA contract is "for specific payment for services rendered."

He said, "The university will take the matter into court if the VA refuses to reconsider its stand. Morey said that the school had appealed twice to Carl R. Gray, head of the VA, but he had upheld the VA claim.

President George D. Stoddard said the VA action is "Both illegal and contrary to sound principles, and if a reversal is not received in other ways, the university may carry the case to the U. S. Supreme Court."

## VA Checking For Payments

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(P)—The Veterans Administration is checking over the files of 81,000 disabled war veterans who may become eligible Dec. 1 for allowances for their dependents.

The payments for these dependents, the agency said, may amount to \$15,400,000 a year.

They are provided for under Public Law 339 of the 81st Congress, approved Oct. 10 to become effective next month.

Until now, only veterans with service-connected disabilities rated 60 per cent or greater have been entitled to allowances for their dependents.

The new law extends these allowances to veterans with service-connected disabilities as low as 50 per cent.

## North State Denies Race Discrimination

RALEIGH, Nov. 10.—(P)—The state denied today that it discriminates against Negroes in operating the public schools.

This denial was contained in an answer filed in behalf of the State Board of Education by Attorney General McMullan in a suit in which a group of Durham Negroes allege discrimination in school facilities at Durham.

W. S. Kutz, chairman of the Merchants Association, said late last night that signatures were rolling in like 60 for the good wishes telegram to the team in New York.

Kutz said 680 signatures had been added to the wire by 11 o'clock last night, and hundreds more are expected before the 5 o'clock deadline today.

today, Nor can the thousands and thousands of other Tar Heel fans, but that doesn't mean we aren't there in spirit. We're with you all the way.

"Some sports writers think beating Notre Dame is an impossible task for anyone, including our Tar Heels. We know that isn't true! Any football team can be beaten, and that goes for the celebrated Irish, too. Just remember how the Tar Heels dumped mighty Texas back here in Chapel Hill last year and you'll know just what has to be done.

"When you hear those Carolina yells going up from the fans there this afternoon just remember there are thousands more of us beside our radios who are yelling just as loudly. Let's get out there and cut that Notre Dame winning streak to ribbons.

## NY To See UNC Band

In a presentation of a circus day program, the University's 125-piece band promises a half-time of entertainment at the game tomorrow in Yankee Stadium. Starring on the program will be five members of the group from the University tumbling team who will perform stunts.

Word was received yesterday from Professor Earl Stocum, Director of the band, that band members will be assembled at 6:30 this evening at Hill Hall.

Members will leave Hill Hall by bus for Durham where they will embark for the journey to New York by train.

## Polgar's Last Stand

That Man's Here Again, And Dodo Is With Him!

By Chuck Hauser

Dodo's back and Polgar's got him! Dodo is Dover Moore, student from Greenville, S. C., one of Dr. Franz J. Polgar's favorite subjects, who got taken for a ride last night in the nationally-known hypnotist's last show of a two-night stand on campus.

Memorial Hall was jam-packed to capacity again, with well over 1,800 persons filling every seat and standing room to boot. Dodo first fell under the fascinating doctor's fascinating spell last spring when the SEC sponsored another Polgar show on campus. He refused to come to Wednesday night's performances,

## Few Officials Setting Stage At HQ Hotel

Some Others Are Already In City; Town Still Calm

By Roy Parker  
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—A few straggling Tar Heels, points of an army that will pour into this metropolis tomorrow morning, were beginning to arrive here late tonight.

Most of the early-comers had quickly been swallowed in the vastness and variety of the city. Only in the Statler Hotel, headquarters of the army, was there concrete evidence of the invasion-to-come.

In the Hotel, Tar Heel Sports Publicist Jake Wade, assistant Athletic Director Chuck Ericson and coach Pete Mullis are already hard at work laying groundwork for tomorrow's flood of North Carolinians.

The city itself had none of the marks of a town facing invasion. Times Square, where howling Tar Heel fans will rally pep tomorrow night, was its usual self. Planter's Peanut neons and all Grant's Tomb, definitely in danger of Tar Heel attack, was serene and white in the moonlight reflected off the Hudson.

Uptown, Yankee Stadium, where Tar Heel and Notre Dame footballers will clash, was dark and the only noise resembling the frenzy of Saturday afternoon sport was the fuss raised at a sidewalk carnival across the street.

In several of the hotels where Carolina students and fans will be quartered, there was a smattering of Tar Heel names on the registers. Most of the vanguards were not at home, however.

At Pennsylvania Station, where two special trains will disgorge troops tomorrow morning, there was the usual bustle. On the giant schedule board in the lobby was listed the time of arrival of two "Specials," but no other identification. Undoubtedly it was the TOA of the trains even now headed north with UNC rosters.

## P. S. Randolph, Jr. Gets Commission

Philip S. Randolph, Jr., of Chapel Hill, has just received his wings and been rated a Midshipman at the Naval Air training School in Pensacola, Fla.

Midshipman Randolph went to Pensacola for preliminary flight training in April of last year, and after several months, to Corpus Christi, Texas, for advanced training.

Early this fall he was sent back to complete his training at Pensacola where he was commissioned last week. He is now in Chapel Hill and will report shortly to Norfolk Naval Air Station for assignment.

A native of Asheville, Midshipman Randolph has lived most of his life in Chapel Hill. He attended the Chapel Hill High School, but returned to Asheville to graduate from the Christ School.

## Last Day

Today is the last day students may sign up for pre-registration for the winter quarter. Appointments may be made at the desk in the lobby of South Building. General College students who made two "F's" at mid-term will not be allowed to pre-register.

## Dr. Knight Declares Education Imperiled

CHARLESTON, S.C., Nov. 10.—Dr. Edgar W. Knight, Kenan professor of education in the University of North Carolina, said here today that the recent "rapid tendency toward highly centralized and bureaucratic control of education in this country may turn out to be a serious threat."

He said it will endanger the integrity "of our most extensive and most important social undertaking because it is so easy to make such control promote partisan political purposes and so difficult to make it serve legitimate educational purposes."

Centralized officialism in educational administration "is not hospitable to the long established tradition and principles of public education in the United States but is hostile to its best interests and those of American democracy," he said.

Speaking to the Charleston Kiwanis Club, Dr. Knight said that the American public school represents a remarkable achievement of local interest, local initiative and local effort.

"It has developed out of the American soil and reflects one of the most deep-seated human interests and activities of the American people. But in its upward struggle the public school has had to face and overcome many obstacles. It was born in poverty and obscurity. For a time it was fed by crumbs of charity and philanthropy.

"Often it has been exploited and put upon by crafty and deceitful politicians and narrow ecclesiastics. Over these and other discouraging difficulties the public school has won its way through an unflinching idealism and a vigorous determination which have always and everywhere warned against autocratic and bureaucratic and highly centralized control in its administration."

Dr. Knight also said that the gradual tendency in recent years to remove the schools away from the people and to encourage or coerce them to look to their state capitals or to Washington for their education Santa Claus can easily result in stifling local interest and local initiative and effort and in discouraging or destroying local educational responsibility among the people."

Highly centralized and bureaucratic administration, he said, "gives no assurance of the wise use of public funds or protection from their waste or security against mediocrity in educational management. Nor does it always guarantee equality of educational opportunity."

Others re-elected were: **Hugh Eberly, vice president; Clarence Smith, secretary and Jack Owen, treasurer.**

Following elections, the 40 members present discussed plans and offered suggestions for the coming term.

## Speed Traps

Now is the time all good Tar Heels had better pay attention to those speed limit signs.

Every year it's the same thing on the big football trip. The blue-and-white streamered cars get stopped in South Hill, Colonial Heights, Petersburg and the Richmond vicinity, where the Virginia cops just sit there and drool as they wait for you.

No kidding, fellows, save your money for New York.

## New Minister To Be Heard Here Sunday

The Rev. William M. Howard, Jr. for the last six years minister of the Methodist Church of Bethel, will preach for the first time at his new appointment to the Chapel Hill Methodist Church Sunday.

Reverend Howard, whose appointment was announced at the recent North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church in Sanford, will succeed the Rev. Henry M. Ruark, minister here for the last five years. Reverend Ruark's new pastorate is at Weldon and he and his family will move there next week.

Reverend Howard holds a bachelor of arts degree from High Point College and a bachelor of divinity from Westminster Theological Seminary. Prior to entering the ministry, he completed a year of graduate study in the University English Department.

"Ambassador Books" are chosen by an impartial panel of editors and reviewers as those which are the most valuable interpreters of the contemporary American scene, the people, their life and thought, and are sent to English speaking Union Headquarters libraries in London for wide British circulation.

In the latest shipment of books from the United States to London only 19 other American books in all categories are so honored.

Edward Jerome Dies, the author, has been a newspaper correspondent.

## Book Exhibition Opens at Library

An exhibition entitled, "Fifty Books of the Year," circulated by the American Federation of Arts in Washington, D.C., opened at the Library this week and will extend through December 1.

The books were selected by the jury of the exhibition committee of the American Institute of Graphic Arts and is said to be the A.I.G.A.'s best known annual event of interest to book readers, publishers, printers, bookbinders, book designers and those in allied fields.

Each book was regarded as an entity and judged as to design and printing.

Members of the jury on selection were E. McKnight Kauffer, artist and designer; Gyorgy Kepes, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and James Hendrickson, designer, typographer and

## Radishes Seem To Be Safe

So You Don't Like Fried Eggs? Maybe You're Psychic Or Dumb

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(P)—Any man who doesn't like fried eggs may be either (A) neurotic or (B) illiterate.

Maybe you never thought that your tastes in food could be a happy hunting ground for a psychiatrist. Yet if you're unusually finicky, it may be a clue.

For example, tests have shown that while practically every normal man likes fried eggs, one out of five neurotic men don't like their eggs fried. And among illiterates, one out of 10 say no to fried eggs.

And take the humble cabbage. Only three percent of all normal males checked said they didn't like cabbage. But almost a third

of the neurotics and illiterates tested hated the stuff.

Prof. Richard Wallen of Western Reserve University ran the food tests on neurotics. Using 20 foods, he found that 62 per cent of the neurotics said they disliked three or more of the items. Among the normal, only 11 percent were so particular.

Wallen decided that the dislikes begin in early life, as the result of "emotional experiences at meals, faulty and capricious training methods and fear of the new and strange."

With Wallen's charts for a starting base, William D. Altus of Santa Barbara College tried somewhat similar tests on Army illiterates. Results of these tests were made public today in an article written for the December issue of the Journal of Consulting Psychology.

Altus said he had to discard 12 of the 20 foods Wallen used in his tests. For instance, he figured that anyone who couldn't read wouldn't be likely to know much about mushrooms or Swiss cheese. "Too precious," said Altus.

But even when he substituted better known foods, he found the illiterates pretty choosy, too. Although anyone who has watched soldiers on Saturday night would never guess it. Seventeen percent of Army illiterates didn't like beer. Also, 23 percent didn't like buttermilk and 20 percent didn't like mush.