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Varsity Debating Team Shows Perfect Record Following Tour

Marks First Clean Sweep Since War

Columbia, NYU, American Lose To Carolinians

Six out of six is the score the varsity debating team racked up in its annual northern tour over the weekend, taking two decisions each from American University, New York University, and Columbia University.

It was the first time since the war that any University debating team has made an unanimous sweep of the debates on a scheduled tour.

Herschell Keener and Bob Evans were the affirmative team, and Herbert Mitchell and Paul Roth were the negative on the proposition "Resolved: That the United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries." The four debaters are varsity members from last year. Keener and Mitchell are seniors, Evans and Roth sophomores.

The team left Chapel Hill Tuesday and debated against American University Wednesday morning. They left immediately after the meet for New York.

The teams met the N.Y.U. debate squads Thursday and were entertained by the host team at the Jumble Club in Greenwich Village that night.

Friday they debated against Columbia. After a dinner honoring them at Columbia the debaters joined the merry-making downtown with fellow-Carolinians.

Steel Starts First Pouring Since Strike

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14—(AP)—Steel production spurted across the nation today with the bulk of the industry returning to near-normal operations after the 42-day long strike by the CIO United Steel-workers.

Negotiations continued with a dozen or more small producers. Settlements were reached with more fabricating companies which convert raw steel into finished products.

The union and the Allegheny Steel Corporation scheduled bargaining sessions tonight the first since that basic steel production was struck Nov. 1, a month after the rest of the industry.

The sessions cover 12,000 workers in Pennsylvania and New York state plants.

Agreements on the Bethlehem Steel Company, of Aliquippa, Pa., the Wyckoff Steel Company, Ambridge, Pa., and MacIntosh-Hemphill, Pittsburgh. The exact amounts of the MacIntosh-Hemphill, programs were not settled at one.

All the 513,000 union members who struck in support of demands for free pensions and insurance are expected to back at work in 10 days. A week to 10 days is required to reheat furnaces and put all departments of a steel mill back into normal production.

Birthdays

LONDON, Nov. 14—(AP)—Prince Charles, second in line for the British throne, celebrated his first birthday today and took the first salute from the people.

They were the commoners on the sidewalk outside Clarence House London home of his mother, Princess Elizabeth. They had gathered to honor the young heir.



PRINCIPALS in the Saturday night Ohio State University fraternity row shooting are shown above. Jack T. McKeown, left, was the victim of James D. Heer. Heer admitted to police that he shot his fraternity brother after a homecoming party.

Heer Shot Brother After Girl's Rebuff

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 14—(AP)—A girl friend's rebuff after a gay homecoming dance touched off the weekend spree in which an Ohio State University freshman killed a fraternity brother, a detective speculated today.

James D. Heer of Euclid, 20-year-old former marine, pleaded innocent today to a charge of first degree murder in the slaying of James T. McKeown, 21-year-old senior journalism student from Norwood, O.

The girl friend, Joyce Crafton, 22, Cleveland, was arraigned as a material witness.

Heer was held to the Franklin County Grand Jury without bond; Miss Crafton's bond of \$300 was continued.

Detective Sgt. Lowell V. Sheets considered the good-night exchange between Heer and Miss Crafton—who came to the University for a homecoming party at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house—a possible "key" to the wild sequence that followed.

Sheets said Heer made "improper advances" to the Cleveland girl. He said they were rebuffed. He said Heer "stomped from the room, stating Miss Crafton would read plenty about him in the newspapers."

Sheets said Heer admitted he was "mad at a group of six or eight fraternity brothers, who had criticized him for dancing with other girls," and that he intended.

Choice Deadline For Pix Is Today

Today is the last day for students to select the picture they want to appear in this year's Yackety Yack, Bill Claybrook, editor, said yesterday.

Claybrook said that representatives from Waller and Smith, Raleigh studio commissioned to take the pictures, will be in the main lounge of Graham Memorial until 8 o'clock tonight.

Students who ordered reprints of their pictures may bring their order blank and pick them up in the Yack office, Claybrook said.

West Troops Will Stay In Germany When Reds Leave, Says Spokesman

BONN, Germany, Nov. 14—(AP)—The Western Allies intend to keep their troops in Germany even if Russian troops are withdrawn, a West German government spokesman said today.

The spokesman indicated this was one of the decisions reached at last week's Paris conference of the Big Three Allied foreign ministers, the results of which have not yet been announced officially.

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson and German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer agreed at their meeting yesterday on the need for keeping Western troops in Germany, the spokesman said.

'Rain' Ducats To Go On Sale This Morning

Show Will Open For Long Run In November

Reserved seat tickets for the Carolina Playmakers' production "Rain," their second major show of the new season, will go on sale today at Ledbetter-Pickard's and at the Swain Hall business office of the Playmakers. The play will be presented for a six-night run starting November 29.

"Rain," adapted by John Colton and Clemence Randolph from a story by Somerset Maugham, tells the compelling story of conflict between an honest but cruel missionary, unaware of his own suppressions, and a scarlet girl who is wanted by the law in San Francisco.

Set on a South Sea island where they are marooned during the rainy season, the play concerns the efforts of the clergyman to have the easy-going girl deported, his breaking of the girl's spirit, her atonement for her ruddy past, and her final disillusionment when the "witch-burner" himself demonstrates that he is only human.

The play is under the direction of John W. Parker, who describes it as one of his favorites and a play "that spells entertainment in capital letters."

Proof of Parker's description lies in the fact that the original production of the play ran for nearly 700 performances in New York, toured for four years in all parts of the country, and returned to storm New York for another 100 performances.

Lynn Gault is designing the setting, and Irene Smart is now working on the costumes. The play has been in rehearsal since the first of the month.

The late Alexander Woolcott of the New York Herald, who usually had a stock of biting phrases, said of the play, "It is an acrid, merciless, and fiercely dramatic play . . . the story of a fugitive harlot and a ravenous missionary whom a deluge of tropical rain pens together for a brief, disastrous interval in a boarding house in the South Seas. . . . A play that will engross the most errant attention."

The Playmakers business office explained that the ticket sale was opening early because of the Thanksgiving break. Mail and telephone reservations will be accepted.

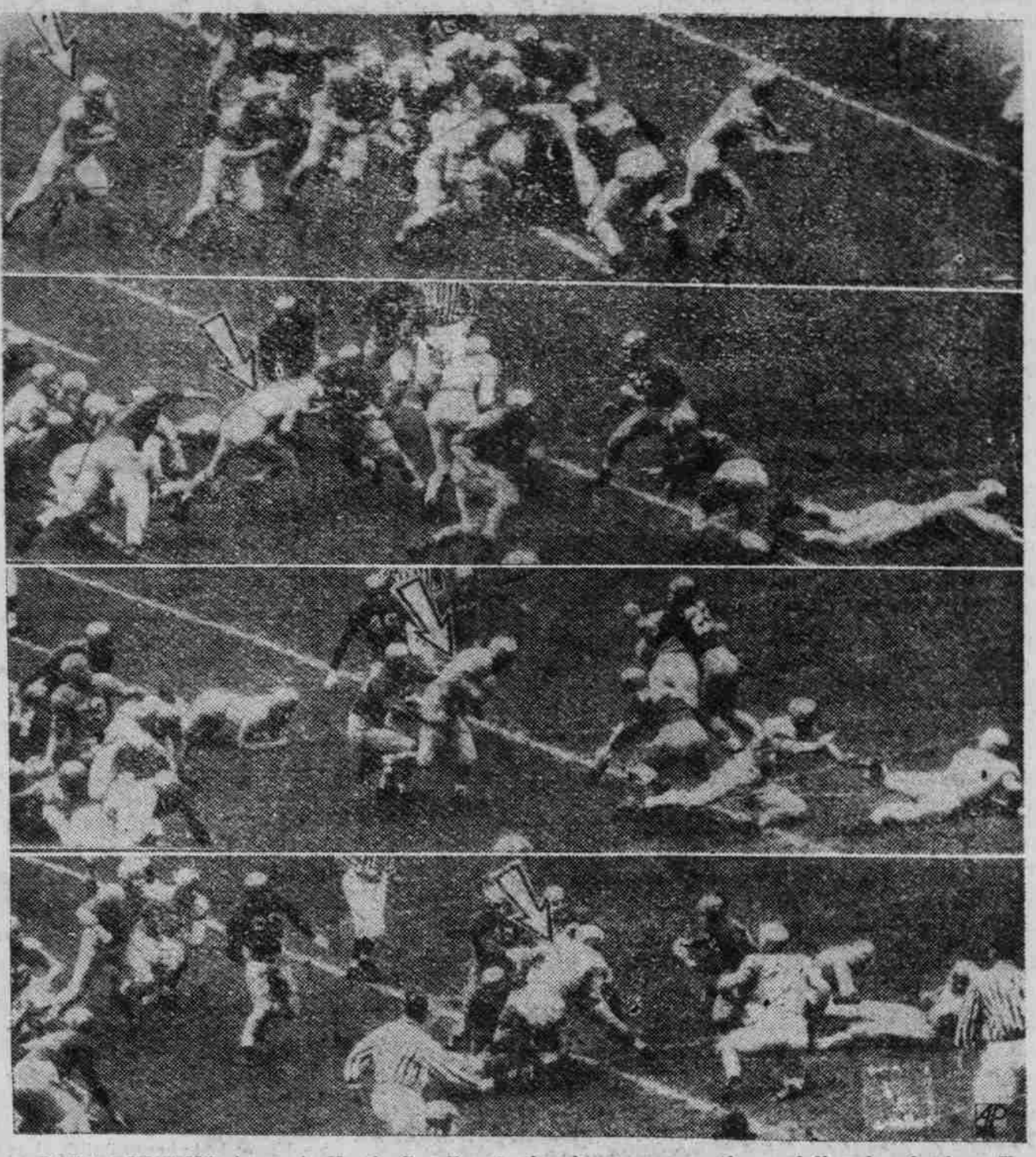
Government Hints Action

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—(AP)—The government dropped a broad hint today that it may act after a day or so to stop a new coal strike December 1 unless John L. Lewis and coal operators make a fast peace move.

Cyrus S. Ching, Federal Mediation Director, told reporters after a White House conference that he was adopting an attitude of "watchful waiting" for the next 24 or 48 hours.

Ching obviously was hoping Lewis and the coal operators could break their deadlock on writing a new contract.

NC Fans Captured NY Fancy With Display Of Big Spirit



DICK BUNTING (arrow), North Carolina back, plunges across the goal line for the lone Tar Heel score in the intersectional game with unbeaten Notre Dame in New York's Yankee Stadium Saturday. Sequence camera catches the play early in the first quarter. Notre Dame player making tackle in bottom three pictures is Center Jerome Groom (50). Other identifiable Irish players are Guard John Helwig (49), Back John Petibon (23) and Back Bill Gay (22). Notre Dame won, 42-6.

Judging Is Scheduled Tonight For PiKA 'Beat Dook' Contest

Coeds entered in the queen contest for the "Beat Dook" float parade Friday afternoon will be judged tonight at 7 o'clock at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, Charlie Smith, chairman of the parade arrangements, said yesterday.

The coeds, with their escorts, will be guests at dinner at the house at 6, before the judging, Smith added. Judges for the contest will include Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Students Bill Friday, Wilbur Kutz, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association, and Vic Huggins and Jack Lipman, Chapel Hill merchants.

Winner of the queen contest will not be announced until parade time Friday. Smith said Her float, built by the PiKAs, will carry a sign with her name and that of the sponsoring organization.

The parade, an annual event, will begin at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in front of Woollen Gymnasium. All campus dormitories, sororities and fraternities are eligible to enter a float. A trophy is awarded to the winning men's dormitory, women's dormitory and fraternity and sorority. For the first time this year, the trophies will be retained permanently by the winning organizations.

This is the first year, Smith said, that a "queen contest" has been sponsored. Girls entered, and their sponsors, are: Amecia Eure, Theta Chi; Ann Green, Pi Kappa Phi; Barbara Crawford, Alpha Gam; Gene Caraher, Chi Omega; Betty Smith, Tri Delta; Gene Denbo, Pi Phi; Glenn Harden, "B" Dorm; Martha Elvira Pugh, St. Anthony; Charleen Greer, Beta; Marilyn Strohkarb, SPE; Joyce Richard, Old West; Nancy Norwood, Kappa Sigma; and Carolyn Bishop, Kappa Alpha.

Syracuse Men Attempt To Steal Colgate Band

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 14—(AP)—Plans of some Syracuse University students to kidnap the Colgate University band ended in a demonstration at the New York Central Railroad station today.

Some 15 policemen were needed to stop the free-for-all fight among about 100 Syracuse University students and the 60 musicians from the rival college.

One unidentified Colgate student suffered an ankle injury. A Syracuse policeman, Sgt. Dennis Flynn, got a wrenched shoulder as he tried to stop the fists, baseball bats and band batons from flying.

Indian to Speak To Faculty Club

Raj Chandra of the University of Calcutta, India, will be the principal speaker for the fortnightly luncheon meeting of the Men's Faculty Club today at 1 o'clock at the Carolina Inn.

Praise Given On Behavior Of Tar Heels

Square Rally, Game Cheering Were Top Spots

By Roy Parker, Jr.

From the battery to Westchester, from Notre Dame priests to Greenwich Village bartenders, came nothing but words of praise and expressions of wonderment at New York's greatest event since the Indian bargain.

It was a common comment from all who witnessed the Tar Heel invasion of Gotham that from no other invader in the history of the town had there been any such expression of spirit.

The most amazing thing about it was the relative handful of invaders changed the New Yorkers outlook completely in a 48-hour display of spirit that was really out of this world.

Thursday night New York papers mentioned UNC in one sentence shots, after bemoaning the fact that Army was not Notre Dame's opponent. The first quotes from metropolitan residents on the Tar Heel invaders were mostly along the "fresh from the country" and "how crude" line.

But by Friday night the light was bright enough to be seen. Times Square, night spots, and hotels were the main scenes of Tar Heel attitude-changing Saturday's game—the never-say-die fan behavior and that night's all-over-town spirit clinched the success of UNC fans greatest triumph.

A common comment from the police captain who led the vain attempts to break up the Times Square rally, and from night club and hotel owners was, "full of spirit and no trouble, they're a great bunch of folks and we're glad to have 'em with us."

Night clubs, who traditionally get their spirit from loudmouthed inebriates, were the scenes of some of the biggest displays of Tar Heel enthusiasm. New York night-lifers stood around and looked with amazement at dozens of spots while bands, from Eddie Condon's hot five to Vaughan Monroe at the Statler's swank Cafe Rouge, gave out with UNC favorites.

The Confederate flag, a luke-warm Carolina symbol a week ago, came into its own in the New York capture. In hotel lobbies, night clubs and on streets it was more in evidence than at Bull Run.

As the last of the University army took off yesterday from the subdued city the complementary comments came from such notables as Father Theodore Hesburgh, executive vice-president of Notre Dame and Chancellor R. B. House of the University. Hesburgh said it "was the greatest, finest display of school spirit I have ever witnessed."

Chancellor House, in a statement yesterday, congratulated the students asserting, "I am sincerely proud of the University students. I believe they enhanced the reputation of the school by their fresh, good-humored, thoroughly University type of (See NEW YORK, page 4)

'Just Nasty'

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 14—(AP)—A Michigan State coach says Notre Dame doesn't play dirty football—"They're just nasty."

That's the way Forrest Ewshewski, the Spartans' backfield coach, put it in a break-fast club talk here. He was giving his opinion of a national controversy on the tactics of the Notre Dame squad. "They're just nasty," he explained, "So rugged and aggressive that their clean play is rougher than almost any other team's dirty play."