

WEATHER

Little or no rain with mild temperatures. High, 78; low, 63.

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WILLIAMS LEADS UNC TO 29-7 OPENING WIN

Just A Family Gathering For Football Fans

It was strictly a family affair yesterday afternoon in the moist Kenan Stadium stands as the Tar Heels booted their country cousins from State, and 32 busloads of WC girls looked on.

The multicolored rows of umbrellas that dotted the stands made the whole affair look more like a beach party than a grid contest. WC's 1,000 or so representatives split up, about equal groups sat on each side of the field. A total of only about 25,000 people sat in the empty-looking stands.

President Gordon Gray, headman of all three schools, gave the "friendly" contest his blessings and apologized for the rain in a half time chat over the public address system.

Nurwood "Nose" Jones, Carolina cheerleader back in 1948, put in a guest appearance, this time with the Card Board. "Nose" pepped things up at last year's opener, too.

Chief cheerleader Jim Fountain hollered himself hoarse and got some loud and lively results from Carolina fans. Rameses VII, the Tar Heel ram, looked on without apparent complaint about his rain-soaked coat. Fountain's new "Dragnet" cheer presented another new twist to fans that were watching a new team play under a new coach and new system.

Meantime, on the State side of the field, some WC shouters in green helped spur the cow college spirit.

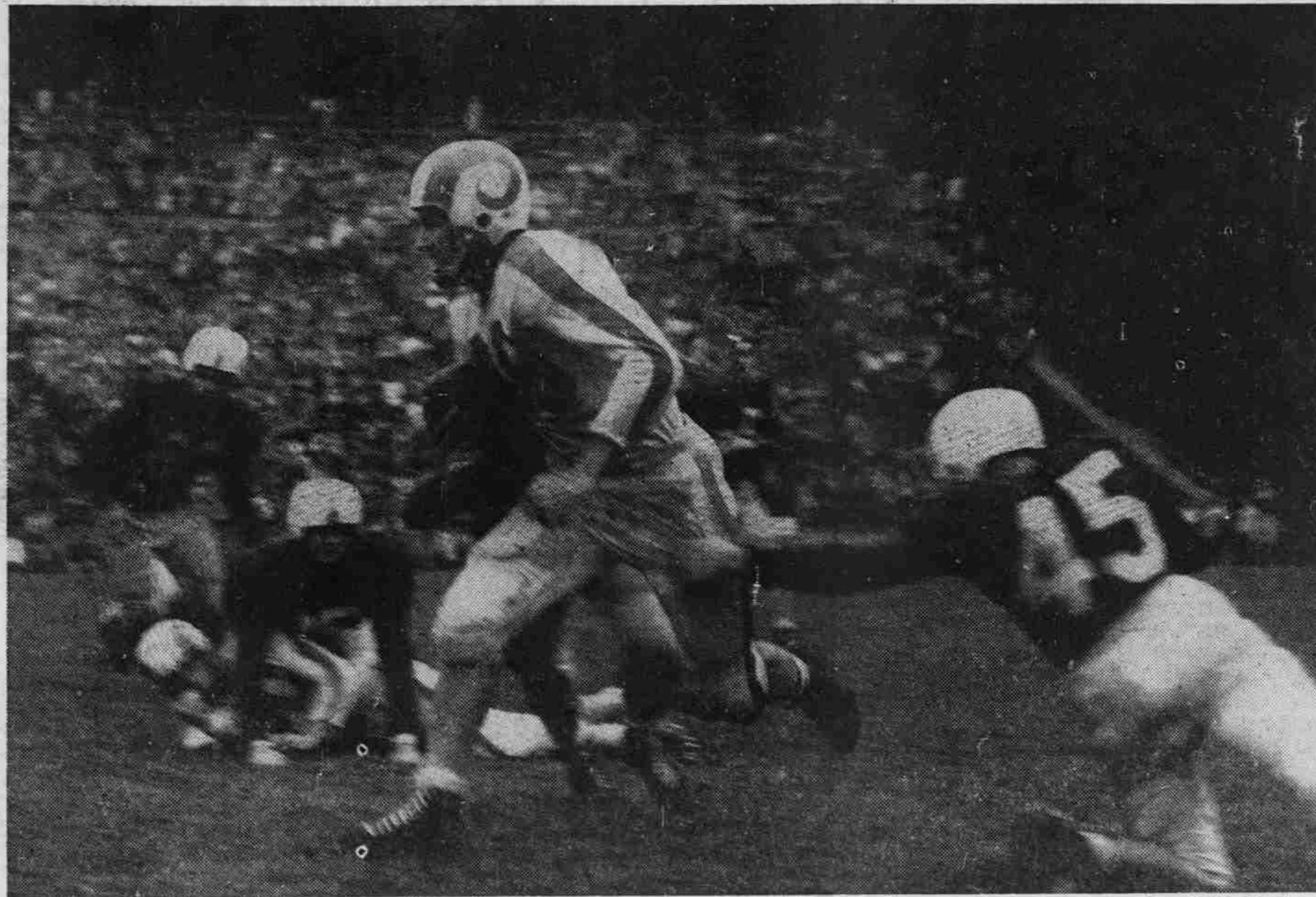
The perennial "Jones Pork Sausage" sign flew high above Kenan pulled by its just-as-perennial mid-grid plane, grandstand experts still gripped — and Carolina won this time.—LK

Wheatley Will Be Instructor For NROTC

Lt. Comdr. T. R. Wheatley, USN, has just reported for duty as assistant professor of naval science on the staff of the NROTC unit at the University.

He will instruct junior students in the science of navigation. Commander Wheatley is a naval pilot with about 5,000 hours flying time.

Prior to reporting here he was a student at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., having previously been connected with pilotless aircraft, Target Guidance Squadron, on the West Coast.



Connie Gravitt whips through a hole in the State secondary to pick up seven yards and a first down in the fourth quarter. Giving the futile wave is State's left halfback Colbert Micklem.

Flo Worrell, Lou Britt, Newman Pace Barclay's Initial Triumph

By Vardy Buckalew

Carolina's new football faces of 1953 made a successful debut in Kenan Stadium yesterday afternoon by grinding out a 29-7 victory over N. C. State before an estimated crowd of 25,000.

The game, played in the first rain which has fallen on Chapel Hill in a month, saw Carolina score the first time they got possession of the ball by driving 86 yards. Flo Worrell scored the TD on a play covering 41 yards.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt from the point on although State did come back to score once at the end of the third period to make the score 16-7 in favor of Carolina.

Up to this point the Tar Heels had played a rather poor second half which was marred by many penalties and an inability to move the ball on a sustained drive.

State's score woke them up, however, and two quick fourth quarter touchdowns made the victory an impressive one for Carolina.

The two final touchdowns were engineered by Lou Britt, second string quarterback, who played an outstanding game on both offense and defense. Marshall Newman was running the team when the first half scores were made.

Carolina's second score came in the second quarter when end Dan Mainer recovered a State fumble on the Wolfpack twelve yard line. Four plays later the Tar Heels scored again and it looked like a rout.

The State defense tightened at this point, however, and except

UNC	First Downs	NCS
9	12	
181	Rushing Yardage (net) 154	
39	Passing Yardage (net) 44	
7	Passes Attempted	7
2	Passes Completed	2
1	Passes Intercepted by	0
10	Punts	6
39.1	Punting Average	28.0
0	Fumbles Lost	3
125	Yards Penalized	81

for a safety, Carolina was not able to score again until the last quarter.

Carolina's first two strings played about the same length of time throughout the game, and both appeared to be of approximately equal strength.

Billy Williams started at fullback in place of Dick Lackey and played the best game of his career. He scored the Tar Heels' final two touchdowns, and carried the ball five times for a net gain of 57 yards.

Don Langston was the biggest ground gainer for State, picking up 58 yards in eleven tries for an average of 5.3.

At times the State offense looked good with big Langston living up to his pre-game notices. Eddie West played a creditable game at quarterback for State, and halfbacks Chris Frauenhofer and Colbert Micklem got off on some nice runs.

Carolina outclassed State in the line where Coach George Barclay's depth finally wore down the outmanned red-shirted team. State slowed down considerably in the last quarter when Carolina clinched the rout.

The Tar Heels showed a spirit which cost them several fifteen yard penalties for unnecessary roughness. Carolina was penalized a total of 125 yards, and one off-side penalty nullified a UNC touchdown.

Carolina's punting, handled by Williams and Lackey, was very good considering the wet ball and the condition of the field. Williams punted three times for an average of 39, and Lackey kicked seven times for a 38 yard average.

The Tar Heel passing attack appeared to be weak although they only attempted seven aerials. The most effective passing play used was a pithout to the halfback who threw downfield.

State took the opening kickoff and looked like they would score before the Carolina defense could settle down. However, State was stopped on the 14 yard line where Carolina took over and marched to their first score.

The payoff play in this drive was a handoff to Williams who went through a big hole off his left (See KELLER, page 3)

President Gray Recommends Switch In Name For 'Consolidated' Univ.

President Gray surprised student representatives at a meeting yesterday when he said, "I personally am not enthusiastic about the name Consolidated University. . . . What should we really call ourselves?"

"Everytime I hear the name Consolidated University," Gray said, "I think of Consolidated Edison, Consolidated Copper and that type of thing."

He asked the students, gathered for a meeting of the Consolidated University Student Council to be thinking of a new name to replace that of "Consolidated." He encouraged the council to take formal action at a later meeting and submit suggestions to him.

Back late last Winter at the State of the University Conference, he made this same request of the tri-school faculties during their stay here. "They ducked it," the president reported, and he hoped students would do better.

Until the legislative order bringing consolidation in the 1930's, State, Woman's College and Carolina were run entirely

as separate institutions. The name "Greater University" gained prominence through the years and one of Gray's earliest acts on taking over the presidency in

1950 was to harp on the name "Consolidated University." It's that way in the statutes; let's have it that way uniformly, he pleaded.

Gray Wants To Know Students Better, Asks Quarterly Meeting With Members Of CUSC

Highlight of yesterday's meeting here of the Consolidated University Student Council was an address by President Gray who sketched three proposals.

He said he would like to see: 1. A regular meeting of council members held with him, perhaps quarterly. The president said he didn't guarantee anything as to results, but it would be beneficial to both merely to be in regular communication.

2. Students suggest something which would enable him to get to know more students. He said he was aware there had been student complaints about not knowing their president. "I agree and I am anxious to know them (students) within the realm of human endurance." (He referred to the mathematical impossibility of becoming acquaint-

ed with all 12,000 consolidated students.)

3. The Consolidated Student Council help with ideas for a new name for the Consolidated University. (Separate story in volume 2.)

The president also charged the council with the problem of educating students to consolidation. "Improving the atmosphere of consolidation," he called it.

The Consolidated University student Council's primary purpose is to exchange ideas among the schools.

Most of yesterday's session was taken up with reports from the three institutions on their student government.

Emily Butner, president of Woman's College student government, said the most responsible post on her campus was that of a house president. She also told of a Student-Faculty Reviewing Committee which hears student complaints. We are particularly proud of our student-faculty relationships, Miss Butner said.

UNC President Bob Gorham outlined Carolina's student government system, which stresses self-responsibility. Gorham said he hopes to educate Carolina students to the importance of the Student Legislature.

Army Stations Will Not Stock Kinsey's Work

HEIDELBERG, Germany — Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey's "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female" will not be stocked in the United States Army's 203 special services libraries in Europe because it contends "the book was not thought to be of general interest to GIs."

An Army spokesman said, "Military libraries contain essentially recreational and educational material. Due to budgetary limitation, it is not possible to stock all books published."

However, a Wiesbaden spokesman said that a copy would be available at the Army's European, North African, and Middle Eastern libraries.

Chancellor House Moderates Coed Sorority Panel Tomorrow

Chancellor R. B. House will moderate a faculty panel discussing "Should I Join a Sorority" tomorrow night at 7:30 in Alderman Dorm lobby to present to the new coeds an objective view of sorority and non-sorority life.

Mrs. Guy Johnson and Dr. Edward Woodhouse, professor of political science will present the pro-sorority views. Speaking in behalf of the Independent Coed Board, an organization for non-sorority girls, will be Dr. Dorothy Adkins, head of the Psychology Department and Dr. C. P. Lyons, dean of Arts and Sciences.

Perhaps all summer potential Carolina coeds have been facing the question of whether or not to become a member of sorority life. Now that the girls are on campus, with rush week starting Tuesday, they are having to decide if they are going to attend the parties to proclaim their sorority desire or be an Independent.

All girls students and faculty members are invited to attend the panel.

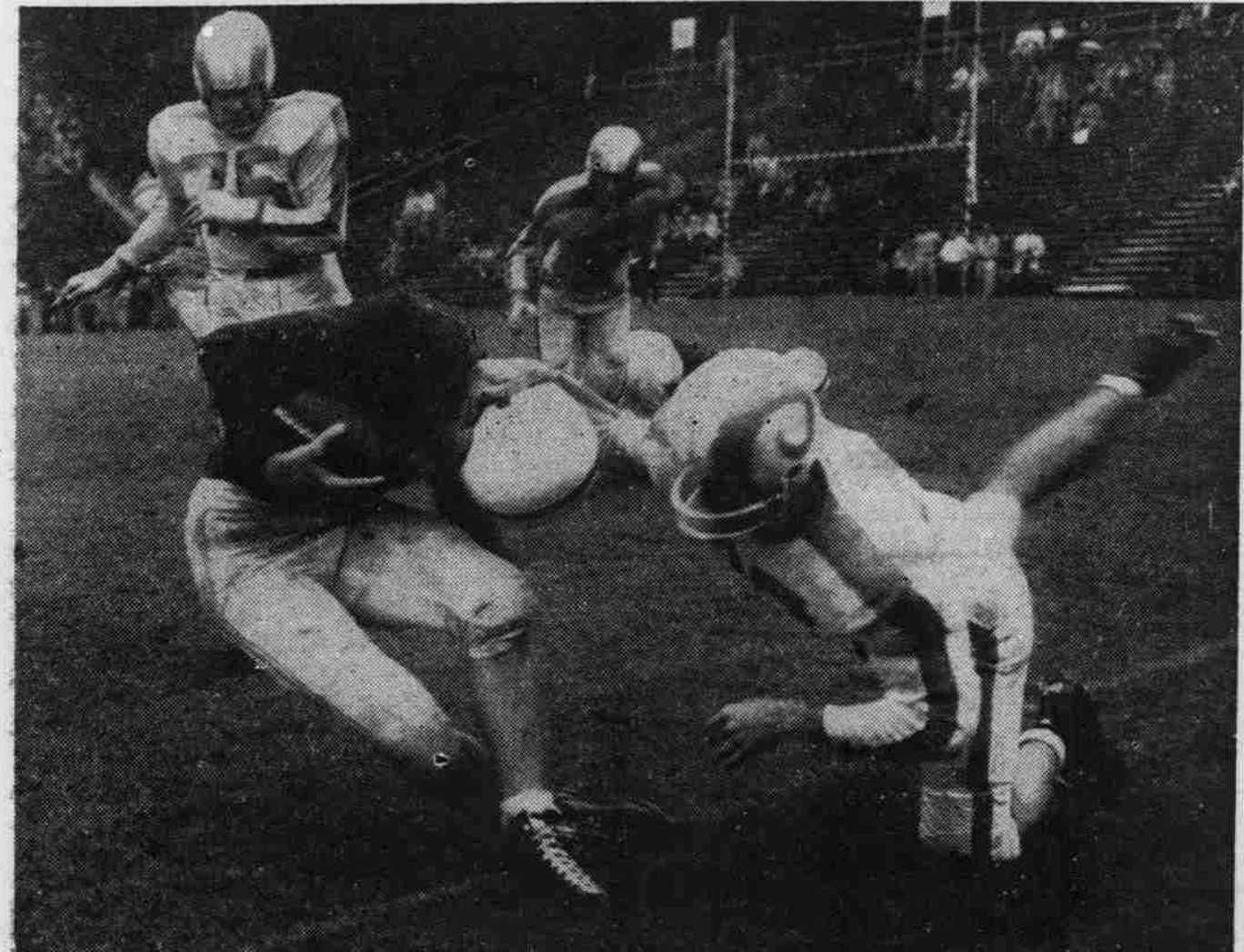
Chapel Hill Church Group Gets New Office Holders

The American Church Union of Chapel Hill now has three new officers; Campbell Stubs, succeeding Robert Pace as chairman, Eugene Cook as vice-chairman and Dayton Estes as secretary.

Dr. U. T. Holmes, Jr. of the Romance Languages Department is faculty advisor of the group and Father Clarence Parker, chaplain.

Grid Scores

19 Duke	Wake Forest	0
52 Maryland	W & L	0
16 Georgia	Tulane	14
14 Clemson	Boston College	14
6 Navy	William and Mary	6
41 Army	Furman	0
0 Georgia Tech	Florida	0
22 Mississippi	Kentucky	7
26 Miss. State	Tenn.	0
17 W. Virginia	Pitt	0
28 Holy Cross	Dartmouth	0
20 Princeton	Layette	16
14 Columbia	LeHigh	7
13 Penn.	Vanderbilt	7
27 Cornell	Colgate	7
20 Va. Tech	Virginia	6
14 Geo. Wash.	VMI	13



State's right halfback, John Zubaty, is pulled out of bounds on his own 28 yard line by Carolina's Dynaflo Worrell. In the background are Miles Gregory (left) and Dan Mainer, Carolina's right guard and end. The play came in the third quarter as Zubaty attempted to return a punt by Billy Williams.