

WEATHER

Sunny and cool today, with expected high of 59; low, near 32.

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Three Homecoming Heroes And Their Smiling Queen



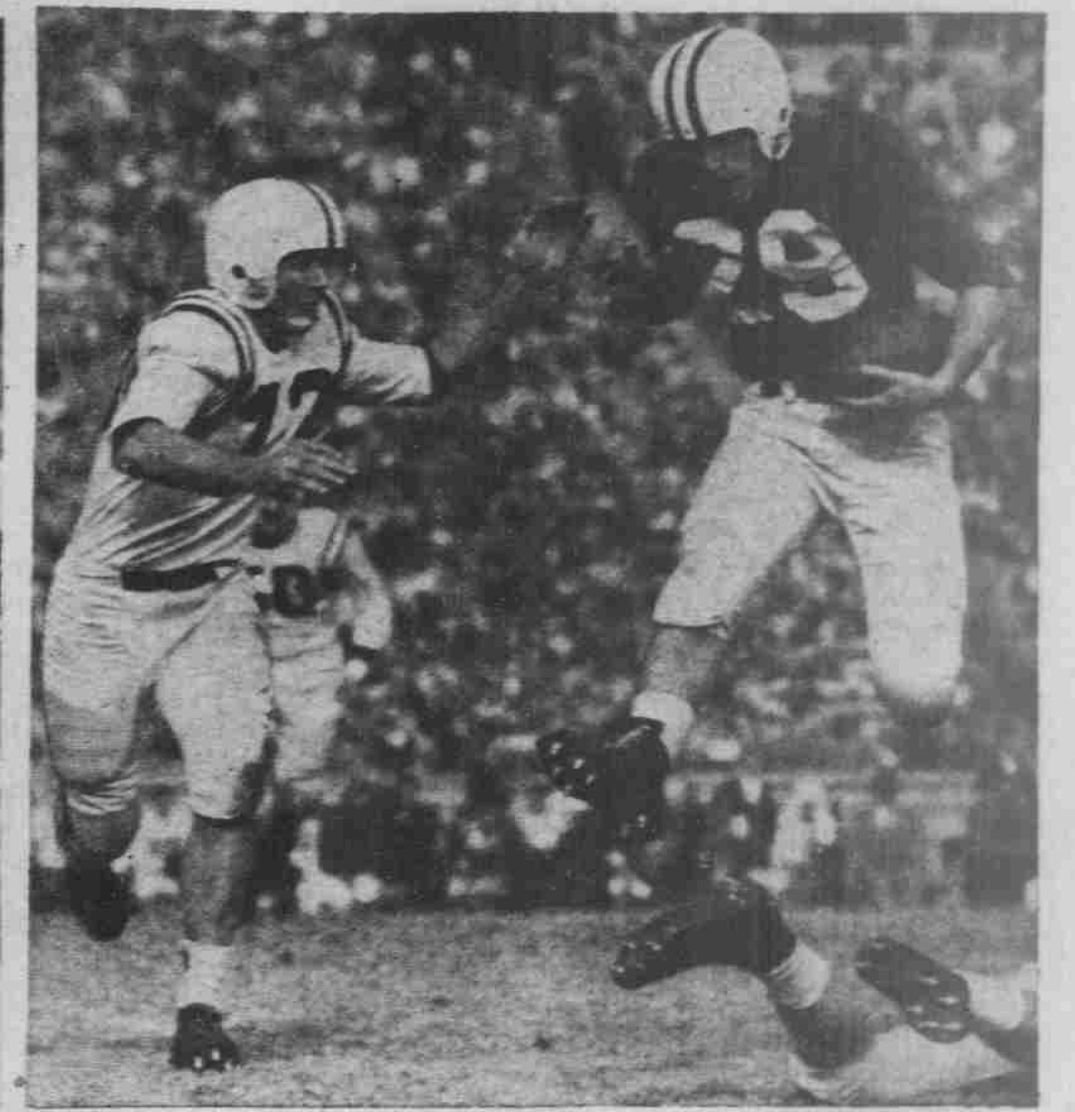
Larry Parker reaches for Len Bullock's touchdown aerial in the third quarter for the Tar Heels' second score. Behind Parker are Will Frye and the Gamecocks' Carl Brazell.



Ken Keller takes a pitchout for a three yard gain from the Carolina 25 yard line at the end of the first quarter but the play was called back by a clipping penalty. At right is George Foti.



Pretty Nancy Whisnant smiles after receiving her Homecoming Queen's bouquet from Tom Creasy.



Al Long leaps over a fallen teammate for a short gain at the beginning of the second period. Coming in for the tackle is Spec Granger of South Carolina. (All photos by Cornell Wright)

Tar Heels Turn Last - Minute Disaster Into Last - Minute Victory Over Gamecocks; Win, 21-19, Before 22,000 Fans

UNC, Wake Forest Bury The Hatchet After Fist-Fight

RALEIGH, Nov. 7 (AP)—The University of North Carolina and Wake Forest College officially buried the hatchet late Friday.

Major General Visits

Major General M. K. Deichmann, Headquarters Commandant AFROTC in Montgomery, Ala., arrived here Friday night.

He attended the Carolina homecoming game yesterday afternoon, and with other AFROTC officials he made a "staff visit" of the UNC Air Science unit.

Major General Deichmann is in charge of 188 U. S. college AFROTC detachments. He has 104,000 potential officers under his command, 24,000 of which are advance students.

Before coming to Carolina, Major General Deichmann visited A & T College.

Artists' Ideas Display Slated In Person Hall

A brief survey of the work and the formative ideas of six artist teachers in America will be shown at Person Hall Art Gallery Tuesday through Nov. 30. Represented in the exhibition are Mololy Nagy, Albers, Hoffman, Ozenfant, Hayter and Zerbe, whose work and teachings have exercised far-reaching influence in present-day American art.

The Art Gallery is open to the public from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. on week days, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturdays, and from 2 to 5 p. m. on Sundays.

Characteristic examples have been chosen from each master's work, and the paintings, drawings and prints included are accompanied by pertinent statements and commentaries provided by the artist himself or selected from published sources, according to John V. Allcott, head of the UNC Art Department.

Hailing from different schools, most of these six men have been

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Wake Forest College's President Harold W. Tribble, and football coach Tom Rogers, apologized for implying lack of sportsmanship on the part of the University of North Carolina football team.

At the same time officials of the University said they welcomed and accepted the retraction.

The action on both sides was made in a joint statement by Dr. Tribble and Chancellor Robert B. House.

The statement was drawn up Friday night at a meeting at North Carolina State College here and issued to the press by William Friday, administrative assistant to Gordon Gray, president of the Consolidated University.

The statement added that "both institutions feel that the freshman game should be played in Wilson, N. C., on Nov. 12."

This referred to a freshman football game between the schools which apparently was cancelled following the bad blood which developed after the varsity game fracas at Chapel Hill.

But whether the freshman game will be played could not definitely be determined last night.

The varsity game Oct. 23 wound up in a free for all which saw several players banished from the game. Wake Forest Quarterback Nick Consoles lost three front teeth and had a battered face, all sustained in the closing minutes of the game.

After the game, a fist fight broke out among the players as they were en route to their dressing rooms.

Rogers accused the Tar Heels of "playing dirty football."

On the following day, Dr. Tribble issued a statement which said in part "it was a very unfortunate display of bad sportsmanship. Carolina had won the game . . . then a Carolina player slugged Consoles after a play had been completed . . . It looked like a deliberate attempt to knock Consoles out. Then, of course, the rest of it—the fists flying, and so forth—resulted from that.

"I did not go to the dressing

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STATISTICS		
	S. C.	N. C.
First downs	11	13
Rushing yardage (net)	168	161
Passing yardage (net)	87	97
Passes attempted	12	15
Passes Completed	8	8
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	6	7
Punting average	32.3	39.3
Fumbles lost by	1	2
Yards penalized	80	65

Florida Club Meets Monday

The Florida-Carolina Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 on the second floor of the YMCA.

Plans will be discussed at the meeting for a dance to be held later in the year, and the possibilities of other social events will be considered.

"I hope that every Floridian on the campus, and there are 115 of them, will be with us at the meeting Monday night, for there is much work to be done on the coming year's activities, and it is important that we get started," said Don Geisler, acting president of the club.

The Florida-Carolina Club is a newly organized club which is composed of students at the University who are residents of the state of Florida. It has as its goals the promotion of interest in the University among Florida high school students.

Carolina Honor Organizations Have Long, Colorful Histories

By BOB EBERLE

Every spring, in the latter part of April, in the traditional atmosphere of darkness and Wagnerian music, hooded giants search through the audience of Memorial Hall for male students to be tapped by the highest honorary organization on campus. That organization is the Order of the Golden Fleece, and it is said to be the oldest group of its type in the country still to engage in public tapping ceremonies.

Ranking side by side with this organization is that of the Valkyries, which taps the outstanding females on campus. In pre-dawn ceremonies during the year those girls chosen as outstanding in leadership, scholarship and character at Carolina are chosen for this honor. Since 1940, when it changed from a national organization, Alpha Gamma, to a local one, the Valkyries by custom have chosen the outstanding two percent of the

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GAMECOCK MAJORETTES mob Tar Heel Cheerleader Miller Carmichael during halftime ceremonies. The seven lovely twirlers kept an attentive audience during their strutting performance. (Cornell Wright Photo)

CHARLOTTE STUDENTS

All Charlotte students have been requested to meet in Room 105, Hanes Hall next Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

Eruption In Kenan

By FRED POWLEDGE

That man that usually flies around in the Jones Sausage plane sure missed something yesterday.

He missed a funny kind of eruption that occurred back of the Bell Tower, in a clearing with pine trees all around.

The eruption occurred a little late in the afternoon . . . at least, the cheerleaders thought so. But occur it did.

It all happened when the people on the south side of Kenan Stadium (who hadn't been yelling too much until the people from South Carolina made a touchdown) all of a sudden decided they would start yelling. And when they started yelling, 11 men and a slightly bad-looking scoreboard couldn't keep them down.

One fellow got up and led the crowd in a new-type cheer, "Fumble Play." Since everybody knew the tune (From "Super Suds," and the radio commercial of the same name) the new-type cheer caught on quickly.

Another couple of fellows, who had obviously been smelling the cork a little too much, were singing "We're Gonna Go To The Arrge (or Orange) Bowl." And they meant it.

From a jealous coed came the half-time remark about the beau-

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tiful South Carolina majorette, clothed rather barely in a wisp of pink: "That pink she's wearing doesn't go very well with the rest of them."

Twinkling Miss Nancy Whisnant, who is also chairman of the Women's Honor Council, a cheerleader and a very important person on the campus of the first state university, was crowned Homecoming Queen by student government President Tom Creasy. She got (of rather Creasy was treated to) a short, sweet kiss, along with her flowers and queenship.

There was a little Boy Scout— one of 500 attending the Explorer Scouts' annual encampment here—and he was a really little one, too; he stood in front of the University Band and in the middle of Kenan Stadium before all those people and saluted while the band played the National Anthem. He looked very proud.

A little later, when the winter sun went down behind Mr. Morehead's and Mr. Patterson's gift, and when students started getting cold, the little Scout walked up and down behind the Carolina bench, following the game. He wore the biggest, furriest, warmest-looking parka, probably, that has ever been

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Bullock's Aerial To Lane Wins For UNC

By BERNIE WEISS

Carolina's Tar Heels converted last-quarter disaster into last-minute victory to upset South Carolina's Gamecocks, 21-19, yesterday afternoon before 22,000 thrill-filled fans at Kenan Stadium.

A Len Bullock to Norman Lane pass was completed in

the end zone with only one minute and 36 seconds remaining in the game, bringing the Tar Heels from out of the doldrums after apparent disaster had struck only a few minutes earlier. The Birds had taken a 19-14 lead with less than three minutes to go when South Carolina end Buddy Frick intercepted a pitchout and raced 79 yards for what seemed to be the iced.

Lane's catch in the end zone was a beauty, and Bullock, too, deserves much credit for his accurate toss: Briefly, here was the situation.

Taking the kickoff after the South Carolina score, the Tar Heels moved uptown to the Bird 12-yard line, largely because of fullback Don Klochak's 30-yard gallop deep into scoring territory. Klochak tried right end on the next play and gained one yard to the 11.

Then Bullock faded back for a pass, drifted far to his right searching for an open man. He almost ran with the ball as no Tar Heel

eligible to receive was clear of interference, but he spotted Lane in the end zone, threw, the six-foot, two-inch flankman leaped high into the air, outjumping two defenders, and hauled in the pass for the winning score.

Ken Keller added the extra point and Carolina had evened its season's record once more at 3-3-1.

All had appeared lost for the winners just prior to the once-in-a-lifetime finish.

Third-string quarterback Farmer was running the team in the last four minutes and had his crew on the South Carolina 21-yard line. The S. C. line was holding well, so Farmer elected to try the ends. A pitchout to halfback Larry Parker, who was headed in the general direction of the goal, was late. From out of nowhere Frick appeared on the scene, gathered in the floating pigskin and outraced Farmer in the opposite direction.

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Story Book Battle Leaves S.C. Players Tired, Silent Losers

By BOB DILLARD

"What's the matter with that guy?" The group of players in front of the door of the South Carolina dressing room turned at their teammate's words just in time to see Bill Koman's blue jersey dive into the UNC dressing room. Nobody else made any comment, and the players resumed their silent positions before the door.

One Gamecock rode into the dressing room on the hands of four teammates. However, most of them seemed in good shape, but tired after the story-book battle.

Members of both teams drifting slowly into the field house, in marked contrast to the dressing room episode of the last Carolina home game. Groups of UNC and South Carolina players talked, congratulated each other and shook hands before departing for their respective showers. Tar Heel halfback Ken Keller came through the crowd into the Gamecock dressing room to continue a conversation begun on the field. Shouting and yelling came from

across the way, but the Gamecocks felt no inclination to take part in the festivities. They continued the quiet conversation begun after the game.

Coach Rex Enright, a short, soft-spoken man, was button-holed outside the dressing room door by a group of inquiring reporters.

"It was a good hard game. They deserved to win," he said. Enright took nothing from the Tar Heels in their moment of glory. But he thought his Gamecocks deserved the victory too. Enright commented that he thought injuries received last week by some of his key players lessened his team's chances for a victory.

When asked which Carolina player he thought outstanding, Enright commented, "That big fullback, whoever he was." Don Klochak drew praise from the opposing coach as well as from his own team supporters. Enright closed out his observations with, "We made some mistakes, but that happens. It was a good Homecoming win for them." And it was.

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