

**WEATHER**  
 Partly cloudy today, with  
 showers of afternoon thunder-  
 storms, but not enough to wet  
 the turf. Expected high, 90.

# The Daily Tar Heel

**ELEPHANT**  
 The editors speak of elephants,  
 constitutions, and many things.  
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## Today, In Sooner Game:

### Card Board Goes Into Action

By WILSON COOPER  
 The group behind the Carolina card stunts, which have attracted a great deal of attention at football half-times, is a working bunch of students and the Card Board.

The Card Board, nucleus of the largest card section in the state, prepares the mid-game stunts and sees they are performed properly.  
 The group was organized in 1954 by Norm Sper, one of Carolina's cheer-leading greats. It is the first school ever to have a half-time score of the game in progress, and one of its stunts last year, a tree in autumn slowly changing the color of its foliage down to the bare branches, was featured in the Washington Post.  
 Some 2,200 students in section 18 at mid-field participate in the execution of the stunts, and they will perform at the Duke game in Durham this year over a nationally-televized circuit, according to Snyder Pate, this year's president.

**SEVEN MINUTES**  
 At the Oklahoma game the Card Board will have seven minutes, the rest of the half-time going to the band, with which the group plans close cooperation this year. Some seven stunts are being planned, for past experience shows that each trick takes 30 seconds to a minute, and about two minutes will be needed to explain to new students how the operation ticks. Among the stunts may be a three-movement picture of an oil derrick spouting forth the words "Oklahoma, howdy," and a play on words like "we'll get you Sooner or later."

Those wishing to participate in the festivities may get their tickets to the card section at the gate by showing their athletic passbook in the conventional manner. Coeds are, of course, welcomed, said the group. The only requirements are that students remain in their seats during the first seven minutes of the half and, of course, refrain from throwing cards into the air like confetti should Carolina become inspired in the final pair of half-time minutes. Such activity would ruin a performance and is, naturally, a violation of the Campus Code, said President Pate.  
 The cards are passed out by the usher staff, one of the three divisions of the Card Board, about two minutes before the half and are collected as soon as the stunts are finished. Each participant has four cards: one, Carolina Blue on one side and white on the other, one, red and green, one, purple and black, and one, orange and yellow.  
 Under each seat is a card on which is the number of the seat and instructions for the card to be displayed in each stunt. The cards are flashed, held about nose-high, when the leader calls for them. They are held up until the leader, Buddy Clark at this game, says to drop them.  
 Stunts vary from pictures, in which everyone flashes his card simultaneously, to a more complicated writing out of, say, "UNC" in script. Thus close cooperation between the students and Clark will be necessary, said Pate.  
 Big moment for the card section will be at Duke. The game is to be televised nationally by NBC-TV, and the cameras will be on the Duke side so that they may focus on the Carolina cards at the half.  
 The Card Board held its first meeting this week, and will hold Monday meetings during the football season at 7:30 in one of the Roland Parker rooms of Graham Memorial.  
 The organization has three subdivisions. The art staff plans the stunts on graph paper, with each square representing a seat. It then transcribes onto 22 x 28-inch cardboard the stunt in color.  
 These sheets are used as a guide and are shown to the card section before they perform so that they may have some idea of what they are doing. The artists are headed by Miss Connie McMahon, taking her place during a current illness is Craig Horseman.

## Barclay's Soph Studded 11 Meet Oklahoma Team Today To Start Off UNC's Slate Sooners Rated 20 Pts. Higher Than Carolina

By WAYNE BISHOP

North Carolina's sophomore-studded football team opens its 1955 season this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Kenan Stadium against the highly-rated Oklahoma Sooners in the State's biggest clash of the week.

Coach George Barclay's Tar Heels have been established a 20-point underdog to the nation's number three team. The Bud Wilkinson-coached Sooners have racked up a string of 19 consecutive wins over the past two seasons. In 1953 Oklahoma won their last nine games after dropping the opener; then last season Wilkinson's 11 stepped over 10 straight opponents. Carolina was less fortunate last season with a 4-5-1 record in Barclay's second season.

**UNC's Starters**

Ends	Will Frye	senior
	Buddy Payne	sophomore
Tackles:	Jack Maulsby	senior
	John Billich	junior
Guards:	Bill Koman	senior
	Hap Setzer	sophomore
Center:	George Stavitski	junior
Quarterback:	Buddy Sasser	sophomore
Halfbacks:	Ken Keller	senior
	Ed Sutton	junior
Fullback:	Giles Gaca	sophomore
	Don Lear	junior



MISS ELEANOR RIGGINS & BILL GILES

as they looked for signs of autumn Henley Photo

### Autumn Slipped In Yesterday, But Don't Grab Your Topcoat

Autumn slipped quietly across the campus at 2:42 yesterday afternoon.  
 But don't take your topcoat out of mothballs yet. Amid falling leaves and the preparations for today's football game, the thermometer read a cool 75 degrees yesterday at 3:30 p.m. But the humidity was a high 84 percent. The combination made for a very hot and gummy afternoon.  
 According to the Weather Bureau, today promises to be even hotter. The temperature will approach very close to 90 degrees. The skies will be cloudy and could produce some rain in midafternoon, weathermen said.

### COEDS:

### Rush Keeps 'Em Busy, But Post Office Helps

Crowds of coed rushees are keeping the paths to sorority houses and Graham Memorial hot this week.  
 They marched back to the houses to witness original skits at the second set of parties Wednesday and Thursday. Sororities entertained with a variety of novel presentations.  
 Rushees watched an original hit parade show, "Lucky X," at the Chi O. House. Six separate songs, all Chi O composed, were presented by harmony groups in TV program form.  
 Many ADPis turned into costumed dolls for their special show. Another member, posing as a little girl, watched the "dolls" antics and picked her favorite. Included were French "dolls," executing the Can-Can, and baby "dolls" who cried.  
 Other sororities performed varieties of the skits they originated in the Valkyrie Sing last year. Special scenery and costumes were not included, by order of Panhellenic Council.  
 Tri Deltas presented "A Day in Old England." Alpha Gams added a musical quartet to their "Carolina Traveller."  
 "Snow Red and the Seven Dwarfskies" unfolded in the Pi Phi House. The KD's repeated their special "Frankie and Johnnie on the Carolina Campus."  
 Rushees sipped unusual and colorful combinations of fruit punch at each house.  
 During the day, they dash to the Panhellenic post office in the Horace Williams Lounge between classes, after classes or any time they can spare a minute. But, despite the rush, "everything is running smoothly," said Lila Ponder, representative from Dean of Women's office.  
 "Stray Greeks operate the post office to issue sorority party invitations. A staff of three to four girls helps rushees and keep party groups equalized."  
 "As sorority girls whose organizations are not chartered on campus, Stray Greeks give rushees valuable and impartial answers," said Miss Ponder.  
 "And so far we've had no trouble," she added. "Just a little confusion from girls who get to the post office after closing hours." Miss Ponder advises these coeds to call the office of the Dean of Women before the post office opens next day.  
 Saturday the post office is open from 9 a.m.-noon. Monday and Wednesday the hours run from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Final bids on Friday will be delivered to coed rooms directly from the Dean of Women's office.

### Director Fred Starts Third Year With Band

Robert W. Fred, nationally known as a conductor, composer and arranger, is now beginning his third year as director of the Carolina Marching Band.  
 Fred, currently working on his Ph.D. in music, manages to work the band's technique in only one-hour practice sessions each week. During these practices band must learn not only the music for the coming Saturday, but the intricate designs that conductors watch at half-time and cut along some 40 yards of the field. The musician is not allowed to take the music home with him, for the score is often changed at the last minute so the band may finish its program in allotted time.  
 This week they have seven practices, for the time is being made with the Card Board. The band is based on the musical "Brigadoon," and Scott, Oklahoma and Carolina music be generously combined.  
 The band also will play at every pep-rally and in the homecoming parade before the Terran encounter.  
 Some 60 members will march according to Fred, but more recruits will be welcomed.  
**Flowers, Drinking**  
**Grail Hop Tonight**  
 Students who plan to attend the dance tonight in Woollen Gymnasium have been requested to send flowers to their dates. An action is a violation of a Y.M.C.A. tradition, said a Y.M.C.A. spokesman.  
 No student will be allowed to enter who either has an intoxicating liquor with him or who shows signs of having been drinking.  
 Although the dance is not formal, students have been requested to wear coats and ties.

Rehearsals are held at Emerson Field every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.  
 Guyte Cotten is to lead the band for the second year. He'll lead the marching unit onto the field at its 160-step-per-minute pace.  
 Fred, who took over from Earl Slocum, director for over twenty years, received his BME and MM degrees from Northwestern University, where he was associated with G. C. Bainum, director of the famed N. U. Band.  
 His musical membership includes the College Band Directors National Assn., MENC, Phi Mu Alpha and the music honorary fraternity, Pi Kappa Lambda.  
 A composer and arranger, his works are played nationally by professional, college and high school bands. Among his original published band works are "Fantasy on An American Air," "Spaixico," "Moods Interlude," "Spiritual Overture" and "Cavalier Overture." He has also written band scores of such popular folk songs as "Skip to My Lou," "Poor Way-faring Stranger," "Lil' Liza Jane," "Working on the Railroad," "Alouetta," "Blue Tail Fly" and "Dry Bones."  
 Fred has also served in the capacity of guest conductor for some of the leading band clinics and festivals throughout the United States, such as the National Music Camp, the Missouri State Band Camp, Jenkins Clinic in Kansas City, the Mid-West Band Clinic, the University of Illinois Band Clinic, the Indiana State College Clinic and the Virginia All State Band Clinic.  
 Here he is assistant director of the Concert Band and teaches applied music, which consists of giving lessons on instruments, particularly woodwinds and brasses.  
 Fred also must select the majorettes. This year a corps of some five or six girls will march, and several coeds have been competing for the positions.

### PEP RALLY

Tar Heel spirit was at a high peak last night and cheers rang from one end of the campus to the other as Carolina held its first pep rally, a "Beat Oklahoma" rally, of the 1955 season. Coach George Barclay and the whole Carolina football team were on hand to help the cheerleaders, band and hundreds of students show "more spirit than has been seen on the Carolina campus in recent years."  
 Coach Barclay, Tar Heel Captain Roland Perdue and alternate Captain Will Frye spoke at the "Beat Oklahoma" rally, which began with a parade led by the University band, and ended at Memorial Hall.

### President's Report Now On The Press

The annual President's Report is now on the press, and should be released sometime in October, according to an official.  
 The report is prepared by President Gordon Gray, with the assistance of Dr. George L. Simpson Jr. It consists of reports on administrative changes, the business officer's and treasurer's report, budget requests, the faculty, faculty government, the faculty manual, faculty financial security, University size and admissions policy, student life and instruction, student fees, class size and teaching loads, the division of health affairs, institutional grants, the University in Chapel Hill, Women's College, North Carolina State College, sponsored research, Negro students, athletics and educational television.  
 Last year's report appeared to be favorable, according to the president. Gray said, "In conclusion, it is the judgment of the President that our institutions have, by and large, continued to make progress during the year. We face the large problems of the future with dedication and hope."

### IMPORTANT STAFF

The all-important usher staff then takes over at the game. Headed by Buddy Clark, they distribute, collect and keep straight the cards, which number some 216 to the row, four for each person. Each usher is completely responsible for one or two rows.  
 The Card Board is sponsored by the UNC Athletic Dept. There are two rewards which an earnest worker may win, according to President Pate. The new member may win a white sweater with the Card Board monogram on the pocket, and the more experienced members are eligible for a gold key. The requirements for these rewards are being revised, and a new constitution is soon to be drawn up. Staffers are now planning an annual banquet for the spring.  
 Anyone desiring to work with the Card Board, whether he or she would prefer to concert stunts or usher at the games from a 45 yard-line seat, may go to the Card Board office in the basement of Smith Dormitory between 2 and 4:40 p.m. Monday through Friday, said Pate.

### Dance Set Tonight After Game

An after-game dance will be held tonight in Woollen Gymnasium from 9 p.m.-midnight. The dance is being sponsored by the Order of the Grail, campus service-honorary organization.  
 Music will be supplied by the Carolina Orchestra. Tickets sell for \$1 per stag or couple, and may be bought today in Y-Court from 9 a.m.-noon.  
 All profits from the dance will go to the Grail Scholarship Fund for undergraduates.

### Fraternity Entertains Alumni, Wives At Game

Delta Sigma Pi social fraternity is entertaining 100 to 150 alumni and their wives for the Oklahoma game today.  
 The alumni are from the clubs of Charlotte and Greensboro and surrounding areas.  
 Monroe Andreth, south eastern director, and Joe Travis president of the Charlotte Alumni Club will be among those who attend.  
 The alumni and their wives are expected to arrive here this morning, said a Delta Sigma spokesman. A picnic before the game and a party following is planned, he added.



Water From The Tri Delta Old Well Refreshes Rushees  
 Miss Betty Lee Rogers, above center, serves refreshing ice water in silver beer cans to rushees, right, Miss Beverly Culbreth, Mary Jo Douglass, Lane Harvey and Erma Dance at one of the parties held by the sororities earlier this week.



Alpha Gamma Delta Nursery Rhyme Skit Entertains Rushees  
 Miss Trudy Lefler, above left, supplied the music for the nursery rhyme skit with which the Alpha Gams entertained the rushees. Misses Gwen Lemly and Jackie Wilkins, second and third from left, were the participants in the program. (Henley photos)