

WEATHER

Cloudy and cool, with expected high of 68.

# The Daily Tar Heel

WEEK IN REVIEW  
On the campus, in the state and around the world. See page 2.

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Complete (P) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1954

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



LLOYD SKINNER  
... as Pierrrot

## Musicales Is Tonight

The fall series of "Les Petites Musicales" will get underway tonight with a one-act play, "Aria Da Capo," by Edna St. Vincent Millay to be presented.

Set for 8 p.m. in Graham Memorial main lounge, the play will be directed by Miss Anastasia Christ, graduate student from Newark, N. J. Five students of dramatic art will form the cast.

Students, faculty members and the general public has been invited to attend the "Petite Musicales," which are free of charge, sponsored by the Music Committee of the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Six musical presentations have also been scheduled for the fall series, most of them to be given on later Sunday evenings.

## Duke Beats State 42-0

DURHAM (AP) — Duke turned loose a sophomore-studded set of fleet backs and threw up a sturdy defense yesterday to wallop North Carolina State, 42-0, in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game that was hardly a contest.

Star quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, nursing a leg injury, left the bench only long enough to direct the third touchdown drive late in the second period. But the Blue Devils, with Jurgensen's soph replacements Bob Broadhead and

Pryor Millner at the controls, functioned with devastating effectiveness.

Wray Carlton, a driving soph halfback, scored twice and led the Duke spree with 77 yards in 13 rushes. Going into the game he had gained only 80 yards for the season. Carlton's total was matched by another soph, George Dutrow, who had 77 in 10 carries. Duke amassed 412 yards on the ground.

## Capacity Crowd Turns Out To Hear Concert; Fats Domino, Sam Donahue Are Well Received

By JIMMY HARPER

The hands of Billy May, directed by Sam Donahue, and Fats Domino initiated the Fall Germans with a concert performance in Memorial Hall Friday.

The performance was witnessed by a near capacity crowd which was quite responsive and often highly enthusiastic. In addition, quite a number of students not having a bid enjoyed hearing the bands through the open auditorium window.

Donahue opened the performance with a blast designed to summon stragglers and arouse those already present. It served the purpose.

After the first number, the band settled down to playing typical Billy May arrangements, featuring the wailing of saxes interjected by sharp trumpets and moaning trombones. Another prominent feature of the May styling was the ending of most numbers in a crescendo.

After presenting two of their better numbers of the show, "Unforgettable," and "Night Train,"

the latter featuring Donahue on the sax, the band played several selections from its new album, "Nasty Operetta," after which vocalist Ernie Bernhart sang a medley of tunes.

Probably the most productive feature, response-wise — aside from Donahue's rendering of the band's theme song — was the appearance of vocalist Debbie Brown, whose entrance was heralded by impromptu wolf call and related whistles. Miss Brown increased her popularity considerably by acknowledging some out-of-doors admirers.

The Donahue aggregation concluded its part of the program with "The Suicide Leap," a musical marathon, once again featuring Donahue on the sax. Donahue challenged the all time endurance record for sax players, belting out three choruses, pausing to remove his coat, and knocking out two more for good measure. This number was by far the best played and left no doubts as to Donahue's ability to blow a horn.

The intermission followed and then entered Fats Domino. The audience signified its pleasure by prolonged applause.

Domino led off with "When My Dreamboat Comes Home," followed by "Blueberry Hill." The quality of Domino's voice was impaired at the first of his performance by faults in the amplifying system, but they were erased after the curtain was pulled and adjustments were made.

The curtain re-opened to the strains of that old standard, "My Blue Heaven." Following this was "I'm in Love Again" which proved to be the biggest crowd pleaser of the afternoon, as exemplified by the spontaneous bursts of applause.

Without a doubt, the portion of the program featuring the little fat man was the better received of the two, not because Donahue was less liked, but, rather, Domino more.

## Licia Albanese Coming Here For Show Thurs.

Licia Albanese, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Assn., will present a concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

She has been hailed by one of New York's leading music critics as a nominee for the musical "Oscar."

"I feel," Louis Biancolli wrote in the New York World-Telegram and Sun, "that Licia Albanese's work this season raised the general level a few notches. For this girl was a symbol of Metropolitan's best."

Born in the little village of Bari, on the Adriatic in southern Italy, Licia Albanese always hoped that one day she might learn to sing. After years of study, her big chance came in an operatic debut that was as unexpected as it was successful.

She was attending a performance in Milan of "Madame Butterfly," when, at the last moment, the leading soprano was taken ill. Learning that there was a young girl in the audience by the name of Albanese who knew the role,

the stage manager called for her. And Licia Albanese was literally yanked from the audience to a public performance.

After more hard work, she was booked for performances throughout Italy. She made her formal debut at the Royal Opera in Parma, then followed with La Scala in Milan; Covent Garden in London; Spain; and Paris. Licia Albanese is also one of the very few women to have sung at the Vatican for Pope Pius XI.

Finally came the call to the Metropolitan in 1940. Since joining the "Met," she has won acclaim for her performance in such works as "Madame Butterfly," "La Boheme," "La Traviata," and "Carmen."

"The most important thing about here," said Director Edward Johanson on Albanese's entrance in the Met, "is her unlimited promise for the future." With each new role, she has gained new acclaim, and now has the sort of following which buys tickets at the box office not for any special opera, but "for the next time Albanese sings."

# Wake Forest Rallies In Fourth Quarter To Gain 6-6 Tie With UNC Tar Heels; Barnes Sparks 96 Yard Drive For Tying Touchdown

## Tatum Is Sick Over Tie Game

By JIM HARPER

After the game yesterday the Carolina dressing room was quiet. There was no tumult and shouting, there was no weeping, wailing, or gnashing of teeth. It was almost as if this had been another practice session.

About the only person who was emotionally affected was Jim Tatum. He said, "We never had so many scoring opportunities, we can't complain about that. We sure had them but couldn't take advantage of them. I'm sick as I can be that we didn't win."

Tatum paid tribute to his opponents. "Wake Forest played a wonderful game. Amen did a one job of preparing his team for the game."

Of Bill Barnes, the Deac's hard running fullback, Tatum said, "I thought before the game that Barnes was a great runner. Now I know he is. He's as good as any. He ran well late in the game. Our boys were tired then and didn't hit as hard."

Tatum said of his passing attack, "If we'd caught the ball we'd have been all right." The Tar Heels passing accuracy was perhaps the best this year, however the wet ball time and again eluded the Carolina receivers.

Sunny Jim was left in his grief to meditate. He was no doubt plotting the destruction of Tennessee.

Wake Forest's battered and bruised Demon Deacons came off the rope in the final period here yesterday to gain a 6-6 tie with North Carolina in a rock 'em sock 'em Big Four battle played on a soggy field before 27,000 rain soaked fans.

Blasting Bill Barnes, Wake's ace in the hole at fullback, was the game's individual hero as he sparked a 96-yard Wake drive in the last period that brought the Deacons a tie with their long time rivals.

Barnes personally accounted for 60 yards in the Wake drive. The conference's leading 59 yards to the Wake Forest 13 before being stopped by an intercepted pass. Sutton, Vale and McMullen alternated carrying the ball for short gains down to Wake 38. McMullen then went for ten to the 28 and Reed rolled out for an 11 yard jaunt to the 17 with the help of a key block by end Buddy Payne.

McMullen and Sutton went for short yardage on the next two plays before a Reed pass was intercepted by Wake Forest quarterback Charley Carpenter.

By LARRY CHEEK

	WF	UNC
First Downs	14	14
Rushing Yardage	203	245
Passing Yardage	53	14
Passes	3-13	1-11
Passes Inter. By	2	2
Punts	6-35.5	8-40.3
Fumbles Lost	3	0
Yards Penalized	45	70

gave the Tar Heels possession on the Wake Forest 27 yard line. From here it took Carolina only 3 plays to score with Ed Sutton going over from 10 yards out.

**TAR HEELS DOMINATE**

The halftime statistics demonstrate just how completely Carolina controlled the ball for the first 30 minutes. The Tar Heels picked up 11 first downs to only 2 for the Deacs, and had 184 yards rushing to 48 for Wake.

It was late in the second period before the Deacs managed to chalk up a first down as a stout Tar Heel line forced them to punt on nearly every series of downs. The Carolina offense, meanwhile was grinding out yardage in huge chunks with Sutton, Larry McMullen and Wally Vale doing the damage. Whenever the Tar Heels got within striking distance the offense always stalled, however.

Carolina wasted no time showing they meant business as they took the opening kickoff and drove

**KEMPER RECOVERS**

The next golden opportunity for the Tar Heels came only a few moments later when Don Kemper recovered a Deacon fumble on the 13 yard line. On the first play, McMullen circled right end for five yards to the Deacon 8 yard line. Then Vale went over right guard to the 7. McMullen carried within inches of a first down on the 3, and on the next play, Reed was topped for no gain on a quarterback sneak, and the ball went over to Wake Forest.

The two teams battled up and down for the remainder of the first half with neither threatening.

Early in the second half the Tar Heels got another break when Kemper picked a Wake fumble out of the air and carried for eight yards down to the Deacon 39. Three plays carried to the 30 where Sutton was stopped just short of a first down on fourth and one.

On the first Wake play from scrimmage quarterback Charlie Carpenter fumbled once again, and again it was the alert Kemper who fell on the ball on the 24. Reed hit Payne with a bullseye pass on the 10, and Sutton then took a pitch-out from Reed and went around left end for the score. Phil Blazer's try for the extra point was blocked by halfback Dick Daniels. The score came with 7:30 remaining in the third quarter.

Following the kickoff, the two squads exchanged punts, giving the Deacons possession on their own four after a beautiful kick by Curt Hathaway had rolled dead at that point.

## WAKE STARTS DRIVE

It was from this point that the

## Buddhism Discussion Here Mon.

What do you know about the religious beliefs of a great number of people who live in the Asiatic region of the world?

Opportunity is available to obtain a quick survey, to ask questions and to discuss the Buddhist faith tomorrow from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Y library, on the second floor of the Y Building.

This study group, called "Christianity and Other World Religions," is chaired by Leon Holt.

Monday night's discussion will feature a short talk by Piyasena Ganewatte from Colombo, Ceylon. Ganewatte is a Buddhist, and he will have with him several other Buddhists who come from different sects of Buddhism.

A film-strip will present pictures and basic comments on which the discussion of the evening will be focussed.

Sponsored by the Campus Christian Council, comprising all the denominational church groups on campus, this program is open to all interested students who wish to attend.

## Klan Hits Newspapers In Rally At Concord

CONCORD (AP) — Following the pattern of other recent Ku Klux Klan meetings in the Carolinas, a red-robed and hooded speaker denounced "these smear sheets, called newspapers" at a Klan rally near here last night.

Some 800 to 1,000 persons gathered in an abandoned drive-in theater lot for the rally, which was climaxed by burning a 25-foot cross.

The main speech came from a purple-robed figure with tassels on his hood. In addition to lashing newspapers in general, he struck out at "honky-tonk school-teachers" and "cocktail-sipping Sunday school teachers."

## Caravan Plans Progressing; Club Clears Up Questions

Several explanatory remarks concerning aspects of the caravan weekend to Virginia Nov. 10 have been made by Dave Jones of the committee planning the trip.

The Caravan Committee of the University Club, sponsors for the event, has completed the details of the trip, chairman Henry House has reported.

"It has become apparent that there are several questions about the caravan arrangements in the minds of many interested students," Jones said.

The first problem was that of choosing a mode of transportation, Jones said. The train was immediately suggested and the preliminary plans were formed by a committee appointed by the University Club with the idea of working out train schedules and accommodations.

A quick look by the committee at the problems involved in getting from Chapel Hill to Greensboro to Charlottesville almost ruled it out immediately.

It would have been necessary to

travel by bus or car to Durham to meet the train, which would leave Durham early Friday evening and arrive about an hour later in Greensboro for a three hour lay-over. Then it would have arrived in Charlottesville at about 4:30 a.m. Saturday.

The return trip would have been as tedious and the time of departure of 12:30 p.m. Sunday would not have been to the best interests of everyone on the trip, the committee reported.

"Another factor against the train was the price," Jones said. "The first class round trip fare is in the neighborhood of \$14, and the coach fare about \$9.50."

"We found that buses were available at reasonable rates and that schedules were flexible enough to allow for a split return party," Jones said.

This will allow those who do not wish to stay over Saturday night a chance to return. It will also give the others an opportunity to enjoy their parties, dances, excursions to Monticello, etc. until

early morning, get a good night's sleep and then return, leaving Charlottesville at 3 p.m. Sunday, according to Jones.

A point in debate before the committee was the route for the busses, Jones said. Since this caravan is being operated in cooperation with Women's College in Greensboro, the committee decided to route the busses through Greensboro to give Carolina gentlemen a chance to meet their dates and to ride together to the game.

"This also will afford the gentlemen who are going stag a chance to make some last minute arrangements for themselves at Greensboro before heading north," Jones added. The difference in mileage cost about \$1.25 per person, but it proves to the girls at WC that we are sincerely interested in their participation in this event," Jones said.

Jones also stated that tickets must go off sale Wednesday in order for Trailways officials to make final arrangements.

## The Fans Braved The Weather; Musicians Perform In Kenan

By BILL KING

The 6-6 tie between the Tar Heels and Deacons yesterday was only the second tie of their long rivalry.

In 1932 the two teams played to a scoreless deadlock. Carolina is ahead in the won-lost column 35-16.

The bands were there en masse for the fifteenth annual high school Band Day. Some 5,000 musicians comprising the largest band ever assembled in North Carolina were lined up from goal line to goal line for the half time show. UNC band director Herbert W. Fred conducted the performance.

The rains came, but so did 27,000 stout hearted fans who wanted to see some football regardless of the weather. They saw a great football game and very few left before the final horn.

Precipitation was sparse during the first quarter but mid-way the second period it began to pour. With the first few drops, a gigantic wave of umbrellas opened up—a sight that would have done credit to any halftime show in splendor.

Spotted in the stands: Little groups of fans sitting comfortably under tremendous beach umbrella on top row of temporary bleachers.

Scene on the sidelines: Little boy about ten wearing raincoat that was about two feet too long. He wasn't getting wet, though.

The Deacon team earned a tie in yesterday's contest, but their mascot deacon didn't fare quite as well. In the third quarter he mounted one of the goal posts and implored his ball club to move that ball. Seconds later he was sprawled in the mud with part of the goal post lying beside him. A little group of fans had decided that he shouldn't be there, and had promptly shaken him off the post. Moments later the Deacs were in Carolina territory and the deacon was on his knees praying for a touchdown. This time, though, he was on the ground.

The wet turf played havoc with the Tar Heel's passing game, but did little to deter their punting. Number one booter Wally Vale got away kicks of 54, 59, and 60 yards and second-string quarterback Curt Hathaway unleashed a 52-yard quick kick.

The NROTC drill team received a well-deserved round of applause from the fans, but during the middle of the drill team's performance, the Carolina majorettes made their appearance at the east end of the field and the fans did a snappy "eyes right."

Bullet Bill Barnes, the vaunted Deacon fullback, never even carried the ball yesterday until two minutes after the start of the second quarter. Barnes' longest run of the day was a thirty yard jaunt early in the third quarter.

The Tar Heels were in complete control of the ball game during the first quarter and the Deacons didn't get a first down until after four minutes of the second quarter.

How about the speed of the Wake Forest line. The Tar Heel safety men didn't have a chance on Wake Forest punts. The big Deacon line was always right there with the kick.

Wonder how many of the fans who trugged up the rugged Kenan woods hills made it without slipping in the mud?

## Deac Coach Says Team Effort 'Best Of The Entire Season'

By DAVE WIBLE

"We didn't come here to have a tie ball game." Wake Forest coach Paul Amen said after yesterday's game. "The games leave you flat. However it gives you the greatest satisfaction, after being down, to be able to come back. I do think that this was our best effort of the year along with Maryland."

Amen was quite pleased with the way quarterback Charlie Carpenter handled the attack. Especially the Deac 95-yard drive in the fourth quarter. "Carpenter used Barnes on the outside up to that drive, then he began faking to him and pitching to the halfbacks."

The Deacon backs were responsible for blocking Carolina's extra point. Instead of holding back to watch for a pass, they vaulted the line.

Deac halfback Dick Daniels was the man that blocked that all important kick.

It is interesting to note the fact that Wake extra point kicker Larry Brooks had put 15 in a row through before yesterday's game only to lose the range when it counted.

As a final compliment to his squad Amen said, "Although our record is not the most impressive in the conference I am as proud of this team as any group of boys I have ever coached."

## Jazz Meet Is Monday

Graham Memorial Activities Board is sponsoring a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the APO room of Graham Memorial to organize a jazz club among UNC students and other interested music fans.

## Special Nominating Session By Student Party Is Tonight

The Student Party will hold a special session tonight in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial to finish nominations for fall elections.

Monday night the party will hold a campaign kickoff meeting in Roland Parker Lounge. The 45-minute session will feature adoption of a fall platform and brief talks by President Bob Young, Vice President Sonny Evans and Party Chairman Tom Lambeth.

Lambeth said yesterday, "Monday will begin the Student Party efforts to increase its control over the Student Legislature. The platform we adopt Monday night will be the one which we stand on in seeking a successful end to those efforts."

"All SP members and supporters are urged to attend this brief meeting and give the party candidates an enthusiastic sendoff down the campaign trails."

In the fall election the SP will be seeking to increase its margin in the legislature to a clear majority. Today the assembly is tied 25-25 with Speaker Sonny Evans giving the party a majority, Lambeth said. The SP will have 10 seats "on the line" in the fall voting compared to 17 for the University Party.