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Mr. And Mrs. K Not Getting To People

By FRANCES LEWINE
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 (AP) — If anybody thought Soviet Premier and Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev were going to shake hands in the local supermarket, it looks as though they were mistaken.

They're not meeting the average citizen that way.

But three members of the family are managing to sneak away from the hectic melee that surrounds this official "Find-Out-About-America" trip.

Maybe they'll be able to fill in Papa Khrushchev on the things he can't see from motor car and train windows, speaking platforms, the official dinner tables and through the crushing circle of news gatherers.

Son Sergei, a bespectacled blond young man of about 24, who revealed he's a butterfly collector, has been spreading his wings, taking off in a helicopter to see the sights—even strolling on his own in the vicinity of New York's Fifth Avenue.

His blue-eyed, blonde sister, Rada, about five year older, described by a Russian newsman as a "scientific journalist," speaks English and she's moving around with her influential husband, Alexei Adzhubet, editor of the Soviet Government Newspaper Izvestia.

They turned up unexpectedly at a press party the last night in New York. Both Rada and Sergei speak English.

Security considerations, some Russian official decisions, and prying newsmen, rather than lack of interest, are probably the main reasons the Khrushchevs didn't do New York more thoroughly.

Mrs. Khrushchev apparently is discouraged already about any public appearances on her own. She tried it first in New York, going to the Broadway musical comedy "The Music Man" the first night in town. But she didn't try another evening at the theater, as scheduled, after a curious crowd of 1,400 theatergoers stared at her in open curiosity and at pretty close range during a 15-minute show intermission.

So far, very little, if anything new has been gleaned about the personal life of the short, plump, grey-haired wife of the Soviet Premier. She is reportedly a school-teacher from the Ukraine who took part in the Russian revolution, a long-time communist party member, who has raised Khrushchev's five children.

And not very much has been garnered from three of the children who are here with him.

The most reticent, often scowling in pugilist, is dark-haired Julia, about 38, wife of Kiev Opera House Director Victor P. Gontar.

Sergei seems to be having the most fun. He examined New York from the street level and from the clouds.

He found the skyscrapers impressive but declared he wouldn't like "to live up so high" himself.

Sergei and Rada both have commented that they want to meet American people. So far, they haven't gotten much of that.

First Yackety Yack Meeting Is Tomorrow

"The Yackety Yack will be bigger and better than ever this year," according to Co-Editors Tom Overman and Bob Austin, and Managing Editor Becky Clopper and Business Manager Bill Davis.

All interested students are invited to work on this publication, one of the country's finest yearbooks.

An organization meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Roland Parker Lounge No. 1 of Graham Memorial. The time of the meeting will be 3:30 p.m.

All persons who are interested in working with the Yack are invited to attend this meeting.

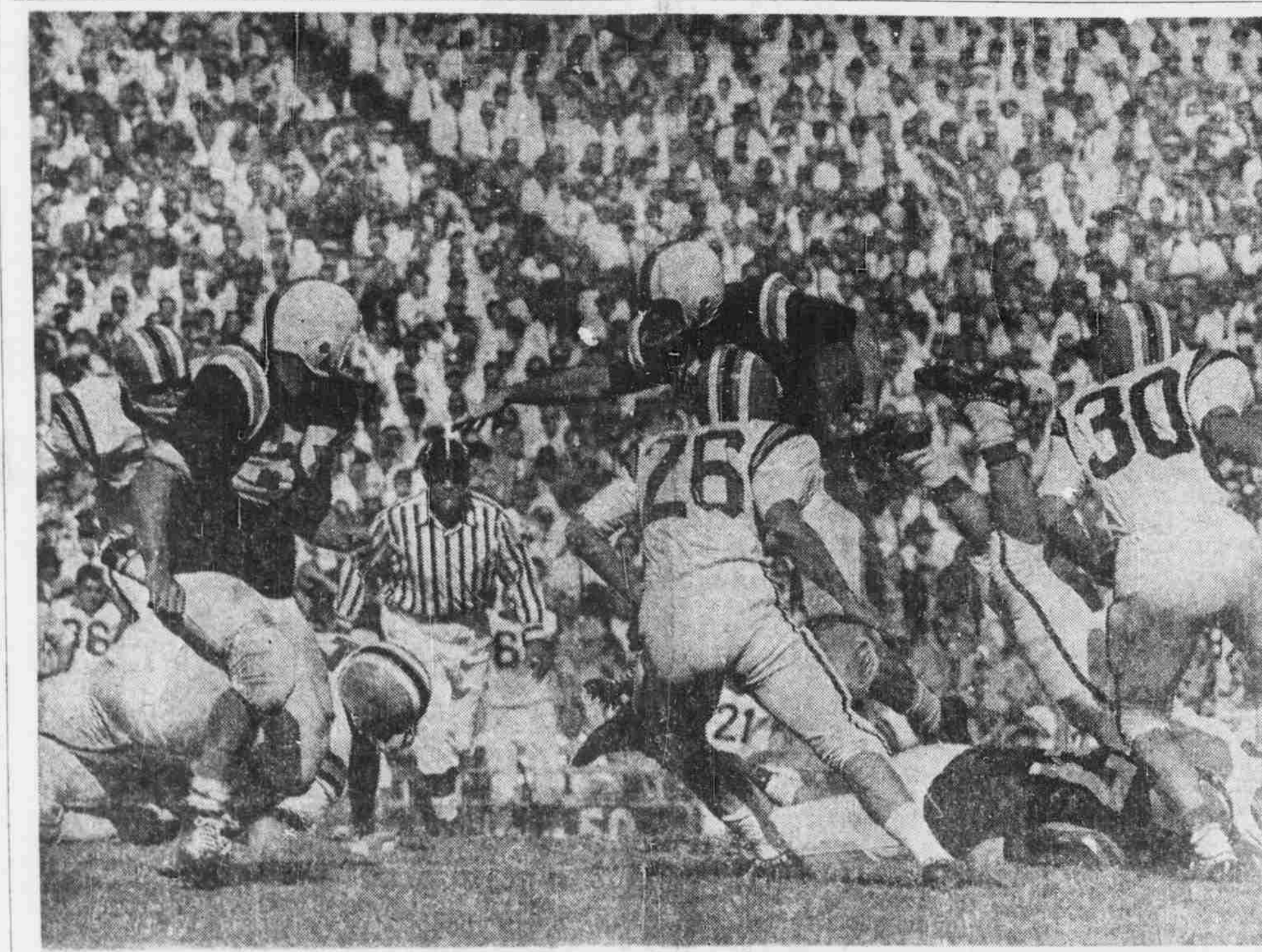
This includes: possible section editors, photographers, typists, file clerks and proof-readers.

The Managing Editor said "Those of you who have helped with yearbooks in other schools, please don't let that interest drop now. Even if you haven't had previous experience with a yearbook, we can find a spot for you on the Yack staff."

Pictures of seniors and 4th year med students and 4th year dental students will start on Tuesday from 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Men are to wear dark coats and ties, and white shirts. Women are to wear black sweaters.

Tar Heels Drop Opener To Clemson, 20-18



Heading For The Goal-Line

Photo by Bill Brinkhous

Heels Fail In Attempt To Achieve A Tie Score

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Carolina stormed back to score two fourth-quarter touchdowns but could not come up with the all important extra points as the Clemson Tigers hung on to register a 20-18 victory over the Tar Heels before 43,000 at Kenan Stadium yesterday.

With 1:20 left in the game the Tar Heels had a chance to tie up the score but a pass from Jack Cummings to Bob Elliott was not enough as the big fullback was tackled short of the goal line by Lowmides Shingler and Paul Snyder.

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Final Quarter

The Tar Heels were never in the ballgame until the start of the final quarter. During this fifteen minute period Jim Hickey's squad racked up 10 of their 14 first downs and held the winners to but 11 plays from scrimmage.

The rest of the game belonged to Clemson, however, and they made the best of the opportunity. Right from the start the Tigers demonstrated that they had an outfit which was going to be hard to stop. In the first period Clemson literally ground out their way across the gridiron and this proved to be the pattern of the ballgame.

Wall Fumbles

The contest opened on a note that seemed to be a foreboding of things to come. Milan Wall took Doug Cline's kickoff and brought it right up the middle for 31 yards, but fumbled on the Carolina 43 and Clemson took over.

The Tigers took full advantage of this break and had their first touchdown after a little over three minutes of play had gone by. In eight running plays Clemson moved over those 43 yards behind the drives of George Ustry, Doug Cline and Bill Mathis. Quarterback Harvey White climaxed this series by going the final two yards on a keeper play. Shingler attempted the extra point but his kick was wide and the Tigers led 6-0.

In the remaining minutes of the first period both teams tried to run the ball over the other but neither achieved any success. The Tar Heels went almost the entire quarter without picking up a first down before Elliott got an eight yard run to enable the Heels to retain possession.

Cline Scores

After taking a punt from Skip Clement on the Carolina 42 the Tigers launched another scoring drive which carried them into the end zone. Once again fullback

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Late in the first half the Heels finally got going and scored a touchdown of their own. On a fourth down play Carolina punted and when Ustry fumbled the kick, Elliott fell on the ball at the Clemson 35. The big play of this drive was a pass from Cummings to John Schroeder which was good for 24 yards and put the ball on the Tiger 8.

Klochak Bucks Over

Don Klochak got credit for the first Carolina score as he bucked over from the 3. On the extra point attempt a pass from Cummings to Goldstein went astray and the

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Asst. Director

CHAPEL HILL. — Miss Carol M. Libby has been appointed assistant director of the Placement Service at the University of North Carolina, according to an announcement by Joe M. Galloway, director.

Miss Libby will work primarily with placing women students in permanent positions upon completion of their degrees. She will also be concerned with placement of both men and women in summer jobs.

Miss Libby received an A.B. degree from the University in June 1954. While at the University, she was active in several student organizations including Panhellenic Council, the Stray Greek club and WUNC, the campus radio station. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Following her graduation, Miss Libby worked with the College Union program at N. C. State College in Raleigh. Most recently, she was employed by an advertising agency in Charlotte.

Miss Libby is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Libby of Raleigh.

The Daily Tar Heel Gives Brief Rundown Of Local Changes Here

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE

For more than a week approximately 2000 new students have been welcomed, spoken to, herded to and fro and, in general, oriented to the so-called "Carolina Way of Life."

Therefore, it is safe to assume that all new students feel somewhat at home now, as a result of all the work and attention that has been given them.

But what about returning students? Has anyone bothered to orient them? No. Therefore, as a public service, the Daily Tar Heel will attempt to answer the questions that have been resounding through Chapel Hill the last few days.

No coeds, the closets in your rooms didn't shrink this summer. You just have more clothes.

First of all, the Intimate is not gone—it's just moved up the street

a bit. And according to that sign on the corner of Kemp's, the Franklin Street Frenchman will soon pack up his white elephant and move too.

The walls of Harry's are bare now, but he informs us that the paintings will soon be back up over the booths.

No, the prices haven't gone up at the Book-X. You just forgot how badly they stuck you last Spring.

Yes, the walk behind Spencer has been bricked. No more sloshing through the sand in the rain. There are a few sand paths left, however, for those of you who are sentimental.

No coeds, the closets in your rooms didn't shrink this summer. You just have more clothes.

Yes, men, the coed's skirts are

shorter this semester. Progress, you know.

For those of you who haven't had the nerve to try them, some Freshmen who didn't know any better inform us that the scrambled egg in Lenoir are still bad—but they're cheap.

You aren't imagining that there are more "beatniks" on campus this year. By actual count there are 37½ more beard-tennis shoe-sweat-shirt wearers on campus.

The Daily Tar Heel doesn't pretend to know all the answers. There were a few things that we couldn't find out. We still aren't sure if there is more space between class buildings or if we are just out of shape. And we can't agree on whether the new coeds really are prettier or if it just seems that way.

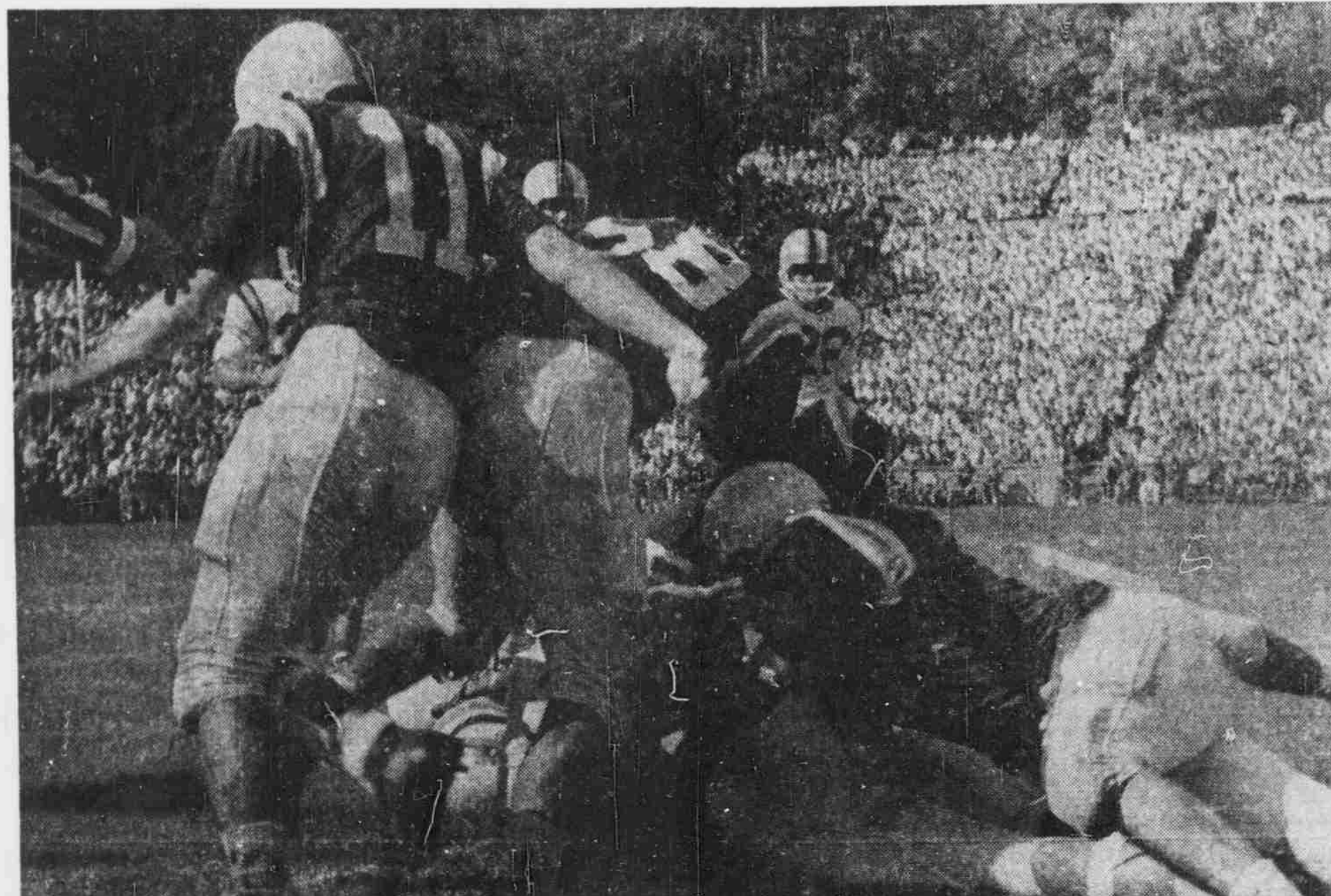
There is, however, one thing we are sure of, in spite of a strong opposing opinion from several hundred upper-classmen. This year's freshmen are no louder, noisier or greener than you were when you were a freshman. Give them time. In a couple of months they'll be just a worldly as you are.

N. C. BAR PRESIDENT

Chapel Hill, N. C. Sept. 18, (AP) — James K. Dorsett Jr., president of the N. C. Bar Association, said Friday night "that only a strong legal profession can keep this country a government of laws and not of men."

The opinions were voiced by the Raleigh attorney while delivering a Heck lecture at the University of North Carolina Law School.

Carolina-Clemson Game Brings Thrills To Fans



This Is Teamwork . . .

Photo by Peter Ness



Goldstein Receives . . .

Photo by Peter Ness



Go Carolina !! . . .

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