

North Duplin Upsets James Kenan, 19-7; North Duplin Defeats East Duplin 14-0; Wallace-Rose Hill Edges Beaufort 14-13

White Roms Over LaGrange 35-0; Farmville Rolls Past Burgaw 32-14; White Blanks Richlands 12-0; Jones Central Remains Idle

ing ground gainer for North Duplin. Joe Dixon and Charles Priddes were line standouts for North Duplin, which now has a 1-1 record. The Panthers have lost two in a row, losing to Wallace-Rose Hill in their opener last week.

Whiteville opened its football season with a 32-13 victory over Burgaw in a non-conference battle Friday night. Halfback Mike Herring and a pair of brothers named Wyche led the triumph. Quarterback Bryon Wyche fired three TD passes and engineered two other scores as the Whiteville Wolfpack opened its 1963 football season with a 32-13 decision over Burgaw.

Herring scored three touchdowns in the second period and it proved to be all the Pack needed. Burgaw scored its first touchdown on a 12-yard pass from quarterback Wright Anderson to Frankie Seamster. Anderson added the extra point, but the pack were way out front 19-7 at the half.

The Red Devils refused to wilt, steamrolled upfield after trailing 25-7. Passes of 18 and 21 yards, both of them to the fleet Seamster, helped the Devils from their own 36 to the Whiteville eight. Back Penny Whiteville, dashed to the two on one play and carried it over on the next.

Burgaw's David Casey, a slippery senior halfback, had the game's longest run, scampering from his own 10 to the Whiteville 29, with a kick off return after Whiteville's second TD. The Wolfpack netted 249 yards rushing to 80 for the Red Devils. Anderson completed 8 of 16 passes for 121 yards.

Wallace-Rose Hill nipped Beaufort, 14-13 in a non-conference football game played in Wallace last Friday night. The Bulldogs record now stands 1-0-1 for the season. They tied the East Duplin Panthers 7-7 in their opener last week in Beaufort.

Wallace-Rose Hill scored first when Danny Longest, a senior tackle, and captain, recovered a Beaufort fumble on the 40. The Bulldogs then drove to the six with wingback Courtney Cooper scoring.

In the second quarter fullback Joe Batts scooped up a Beaufort fumble and went around end for the score. Larry Teel opened the scoring for Beaufort in the third period when he climaxed a 50-yard march scoring from the four. Fred Bierman scored the extra point. Brady Wade scored from the 34 on a pass play for the final TD.

Coach Dave McClenny's Mt. Olive Panthers, East Central contenders, opened the 1963 football season this past Friday by romping to a 35-0 victory over LaGrange. Bruce Herring highlighted the evening with a brilliant 36-yard run.

Herring's run came on a punt return in the third quarter and gave the Panthers their easy win over their arch-rivals of Lenoir County. Doug Simmons began the scoring for Mt. Olive by going three yards, then Mike Gaylor went three yards

for another TD. Herring plowed four for the third touchdown before his nifty punt return.

Mt. Olive's tough defense scored a safety in the third quarter to account for another two points. Charlotte's Priests scored in the first and final quarters last Friday night to blank Richlands, 12-0. Fullback Larry Wilson went 46-yards for the first touchdown, and linebacker Andy Love returned an interception 52 yards for the other.



Sports Comments

By Joe Costin
Sports Editor

The James Kenan Junior Varsity will play the Clinton Jaycees Thursday afternoon of this week at Tiger Field. Coach Worth Potter will probably start the following boys: RE-Sean Matthews, LE-L. E. Stroud, RT Kenneth Minton, L. T. - Dwight Rich, C-Bill Taylor RG - Mac Johnson, LG - William Outlaw, QB - Mickey Davis, RH - Larry Best, LH-Rudy Hasty, FB - Darrell Pope. Other jaycees that will see action are: M. H. Barr, Harry Lee Thigpen, Charles Ingram, Jimmy Buford, Bobby Bostic, Ronnie Batts, Larry Hilton, Ira Sutton, J. D. Brock, William Barnette, Charles Blackburn, Jimmy Blackburn, Lesny Pruitt, Glenwood Benson, Pee Wee Turner, and A. Q. Smith.

The North Duplin Rebels have a real toughy this week entertaining Farmville. Farmville has defeated Greene Central 33-0, and Contentnea 27-0 in their first two games. I predict they will be scored on this week.

Coach Richard Kaleel has come up with one of the best defensive ends in the schools history named Jerry "Bush" Mabe - - Mabe, a junior came out just over a week ago and has become a standout on defense in practice as well as against East Duplin last week.

Several key players for the Tigers against Clinton were: Billy Byrd, Scotty Lockamy, David Hinson, Clayton Graham, Charles Stevens, and Arthur Minshew. C. H. Pope looked like a real pro in kicking the extra point for the JK eleven - -

The lineman of the week in the East Central could be none other than Danny Longest of the Wallace-Rose Hill Bulldogs. Longest set up the first Bulldogs touchdown by recovering a Beaufort fumble. WRH edged Beaufort 14-13.

Bruce Herring highlighted the evening for the Panthers of Mt. Olive this past week racing 60-yards for MO's third touchdown against LaGrange.

Games in the East Central this week September 15th. Jones Central at James Kenan, Farmville at North Duplin, Richlands at Burgaw, Camp LeJeune at East Duplin, Wallace-Rose Hill at Mt. Olive.

The First Annual Golf Championship at the Duplin Country Club will be held this month. The tournament play will start September 22nd. All members are urged to qualify between now and tourney time.

Educational Loan

(Continued From Front)
and needs. But regardless of the principal amount of the loan set up, the student will be obligated only for the amount he uses, and will be charged interest only on that amount. "Will such loans be available only to farm youths who expect to study agriculture and return to farming? Or to farm girls who want to prepare themselves to be better homemakers and mothers? "By no means," said King. "One of the major purposes of the new program is to help provide more nearly equal opportunities for rural boys and girls to educate themselves for careers of their choosing. Whether they return to the farm, or become teachers, doctors, lawyers, business people in any field; or, in the case of young women, marry and start keeping house immediately thereafter - what ever they do, it is obvious that the program has served its purpose."

BROAD EDUCATION
He said the greater emphasis being placed on general education, as the basis for improved opportunities in life, has made such a program more significant.

In adopting the new loan plan as an official program in the Production Credit System, R. A. Darr, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank in Columbia, S. C., said "The need for better-educated and better-trained farm operators, as well as those who serve agriculture in related fields, becomes increasingly important. He said it was due to this mounting need that the Production Credit System has adopted the program to provide educational credit for dependents of its farmer-members.

VARIED CUSTOMERS
The credit bank which Darr heads in the Southeastern States discounts loans made by the individual Production Credit Associations. The associations, now wholly owned by their stockholder, make loans within their designated counties for all types of farming and capital-purpose needs.

King said eligibility for the educational loan carries the same requirements as apply to general farming loans for intermediate periods. "The important thing," he added, "is that the new program makes it possible for us to spread out disbursements, to keep loan costs at a minimum, and set up repayment schedules to fit the borrower's farm marketing, and finally the graduate's earning ability."

Down through the years - even in much leaner times than have prevailed more recently-many ambitious students without means have been able somehow to win a college education. For many, the road was rough. For some, the obstacles could not be hurdled.

"For the college student in this program," said King, "we mean to stick with him until he's graduated. We don't feel we have helped a wayfarer, to take him only halfway

Committeemen

(Continued From Front)
or are eligible to participate in any of the programs administered by the farmer-committeemen are eligible to cast ballots in the community elections.

After the community farmer-committeemen are elected, their chairmen serve as delegates to a county convention, where the ASC county committee of 3 regular members is chosen.

This farmer-committee system for administering national agricultural programs is unique - and 36 years old this year. Committees of farm producers were first used by the Secretary of Agriculture in local administration of the Agricultural adjustment programs authorized in 1933. Later legislation - in 1938 - specifically provided not only for the use of farmer-committeemen in carrying out the programs but also general directives for the election (or appointment by the Secretary, in the case of state committees) of committee members.

Since the county and community committees are responsible for the local administration of many national farm programs, it is important that capable men be elected. The committees make local program decisions, and county office staffs do the necessary detailed administrative work. The offices maintained by the county committees are the farmers' local contact for business connected with program participation.

Currently, programs administered by the farmer-committeemen include the Agricultural Conservation Program, acreage allotments and marketing quotas, price-support loans and purchase agreements, the sugar program, the wool program, the feed grain program, the storage loan program, livestock feed program, and other special programs assigned by the Secretary of Agriculture or Congress as the need arises.

A total of approximately 90,000 farmers serve annually throughout the country as county or community committeemen. They perform a most important function in seeing that the farm programs are practical and appropriate and that they are administered fairly and effectively.

Gronouski Named

(Continued From Front)
When confirmed by the Senate, Mr. Gronouski will become the 59th man to head the Postal System and the 49th since the Postmaster General became a cabinet member. In addition to his career in state

government, Mr. Gronouski has an extensive background in teaching and research work. He taught public finance, money and banking at the University of Maine (Orono), and public, state and local finance and money and banking at Wayne State University (Detroit).

His research background includes work with the Federation of Tax Administrators and the Wisconsin Taxation Department. He was also a member of the Research Staff for the Michigan Tax Study in 1957 and 1958.

Mr. Gronouski has been particularly active in such fields as property valuation (the Post Office Department operates 41,000 post offices, stations and branches) and fiscal policy (the Postal Service has an annual budget of approximately \$6 billion).

Twice in recent years Mr. Gronouski has been credited with assembling tax programs which proved acceptable to Democratic governors and Republican legislators in Wisconsin.

He has taken an active advisory role in Democratic campaigns in Wisconsin since 1948. According to friends, his only hobby has been politics - not stamp collecting.

Sidney W. Bishop, the Deputy Postmaster General who has served as Acting Head of the Department for the last 30 days, welcomed Mr. Gronouski to the Post Office Department. "I am sure that all 325,000 postal employees as well as the Department's top staff join me in extending our best hearty greetings to the new Postmaster General and in pledging our enthusiastic support to his Administration."

Mr. Bishop said that the Department is in excellent condition and that a completely up-to-date briefing on all Departmental programs has been kept available for the new Postmaster General and will be presented to him at his earliest convenience.

Mr. Gronouski will be the fifth Wisconsin man to become Postmaster General. His Wisconsin predecessors were: Alexander W. Randall (1886-1889, President Johnson), Timothy O. Howe (1893 - 1893, President Arthur), William F. Vilas (1895 - 1898, President Cleveland), Henry C. Payne (1903 - 1904, President T. Roosevelt).

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