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Carolina Rated Loser In Virginia Game Today

By Bill Peacock
Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 9 — The Carolina football team, winless in its last three games, will have its losing streak extended to four here today if a dangerous University of Virginia team and the bookies are up to par. A near-capacity crowd of 30,000 is expected to see the two teams play in Scott Stadium and the popular Cavaliers are a one-touchdown favorite.

Coach Carl Snavely of Carolina is expected to do some experimenting in order to get his Tar Heels back on the winning road. One sure change in the starting lineup will have George Foti at blockingback in favor of Skeet Hesmer. Carolina moved the ball much better with the 195-pound freshman in the lineup and twice drove to within the Tennessee ten yard line.

Another switch will have Larry Parker at tailback in the place of ailing Billy Williams. Before the game is over, however, Frank Wissman and Connie Gravitte will have a chance to try their hand.

It will take a regenerated Tar Heel team to whip the Cavaliers, who are riding on the crest of a three-game winning streak and have a season's record of five wins and a loss. Their only loss was a 42-14 upset by Washington and Lee and they hold a 30-7 victory over Duke, the team that tied powerful Georgia Tech last week.

The Virginia offense, always potent from the Art Guepe split-T, has averaged better than four touchdowns a game this year, but it is the solid defensive team, a headache for the past few years, that has caught the fancy of Virginia fans.

Left Guard Joe Palumbo, a 196-pounder who is being boomed for All-America, Safetyman Jimmy Lesane from Raleigh, who is a genius on pass defense and

a fine punt return man, plus others were responsible for Virginia's upset of Duke. The defense has three shut outs to its credit, allowed VMI two touchdowns, and high-scoring Duke only one. Virginians have written the Washington and Lee debacle off and feel that they now have a completely new team.

Virginia has a veteran backfield, but a freshman and a player who was considered too slow

Opera Singer Goes Home

The Pi Phi's had unexpected, but very welcome male visitors, after hours, Thursday night, Eugene Conley and his accompanist Mr. Frank were enjoying coffee at Danzigers with a group of Pi Phi's who had invited him to share their table when the warning 10:45 bell sounded. The girls extended an invitation to the duo to continue their chat at the sorority house.

On the long walk over Mr. Conley reminisced as to his last sorority house visit and told the girls that he thought he'd try the door as an entrance unit rather than his usual mode, ala window. Much puffing and many blocks later the two guests rested and were entertained with songs by the Pi Phi's. Mr. Frank then took over the piano and Conley joined in the song fest. They also related their travel experiences and their plans for the future to the enjoyment of the pajama clad crowd.

Refreshments being in order, the two guests were invited to the kitchen whereupon Conley quipped, "How far is it?" They were served milk and Pi Phi peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

Ragan Lists Merits Of Good Reporter In Press Club Talk

"Love for job, understanding of people, curiosity, honesty—these are the qualities which I expect of a reporter," Sam Ragan, managing editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, told the UNC Press Club here Thursday night.

Ragan, who also writes a feature column for the Sunday edition of his paper called "Southern Accents" and teaches two classes of news writing at State College, told the group that a newspaperman's only obligation was to the reading public. "You should never use the newspaper for your or any other individual's welfare," he said, "but always fulfill your duty to the people."

The managing editor emphasized that a reporter should never listen to anyone in an interview who stated their information "off the record" or sit in on a meeting of a political group declared "in an executive session." He also pointed out several cases in which

the latter practice has been declared against the law.

"In such situations your hands are tied," Ragan said.

On the subject of journalistic training the guest speaker declared, "Young reporters should start from the bottom and learn first the general field of news writing before beginning specialization. A good way to do this is by starting off with a small daily, semi-weekly, or weekly paper. This will give you the feel of the entire newspaper operation, and help you gain confidence."

Ragan said that most of the members of his news staff had some previous experience on smaller publications before coming to The News and Observer.

Commending the University Journalism School, he added, "What you learn majoring in feature writing, etc., will give you a head start over a liberal arts major who plans to do newspaper work."

Rebel Flags Are Barred At Capitol

(Special to The Daily Tar Heel)
Washington, Nov. 9.—South-erners were ordered to lower their colors today—at least in the shadow of the nation's capitol.

Capitol police took a look at Old Glory flying atop the capitol dome and then consulted the law books. They decided that the capitol was not a fit place for the Stars and Bars.

Motorists who drove into the capitol plaza parking grounds with Confederate flags flying from their cars were confronted by a Yankee sentry in the form of a capitol policeman. They were told either to haul down their colors or retreat from Capitol Hill.

Police say they banned the rebel flag under a long-standing law forbidding display of placards, flags, insignia or anything else that might call attention to any political party, organization or movement.

Officials said they had no objections to cars sporting rebel flags driving around the capitol. But they aren't allowed to park.

US Was Aggressor . . .

Asheville.—A Maryland-born grandson of a Confederate veteran told the United Daughters of the Confederacy yesterday that the government of the United States was the aggressor in the "war between the states."

Judge William M. Beard of Westfield, N. J., commander-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, recounted the events leading to the firing on Fort Sumter, S. C. by the Confederates in 1861. The South's action in firing on the fort, he said, "enabled Lincoln to put the responsibility of starting the war upon the South."

Crook Suspect Is Bound Over

Hillsboro—Hobart Lee, Burlington bull-dozer operator, was bound over for Superior Court trial following a hearing held here Wednesday before Justice of the Peace Edwin J. Hamlin.

Hamlin found "probable cause" that Lee might be guilty of the brutal August 29 slaying of Miss Rachel Crook. Lee was ordered held for jury trial before Judge Clawson Williams beginning December 10 in Orange County Superior Court.

Miss Crook, whose battered body was found on an abandoned road near New Hope church about five miles north of Chapel Hill at about 10 a.m. on August 30, was a former UNC graduate student in sociology and economics and the operator of "Crook's Corner" fish market and remnant shop on the Chapel Hill-Carrboro town line. She was 71-years-old.

The 33-year-old bulldozer operator was arrested on September 6 and charged with the murder.

Unconstitutional?

Council To Give Ruling On Quarterly Money

Chairman Julian Mason of the Student Audit Board has requested the Student Council to make a ruling on the constitutionality of a legislative act giving \$1000 to the Carolina Quarterly, campus literary magazine.

"We are basing our request on a similar act concerning the Quarterly which was declared unconstitutional in 1949," he said. He indicated there was some confusion as to what fund the money should go into and who should sign the check, the publications board or the secretary-treasurer.

Help Wanted

This is important! A graduate student, James Whitehead, needs your help. You are the only ones who can help him. Whitehead's daughter, Anita, was bitten by a dog last Monday and the dog can't be found. He and his wife, Mrs. Irene B. Whitehead, have been in a panic to find the animal which may possibly carry rabies to their three and a half year old, blond-headed, blue-eyed daughter.

The dog must be found. Chapel Hill police (phone 4111) are now searching for the tan, playful, animal that resembles a young Dachshund. He is not wearing a collar. The dog is believed to be mad and he stands about one foot high. If the dog is found, he will not be harmed; he will only be observed to see whether or not he has the disease.

This occurred at the Baptist Nursery school, but the supervisor said that she had not seen the dog around there previous to that day.

Whitehead wanted it emphasized that no harm would come to the dog, and for anyone who sees it to call the police immediately. Time, in this case, is of major importance.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead reside in Victory Village and they may be contacted at the community phone 7001 in the evening. Their address is 108 Polk Street.

Again we urge that no hesitation be made in reporting any clues to the dog's whereabouts. Michigan, Harvard vs. Princeton, Navy vs. Maryland, Columbia vs. Dartmouth, Notre Dame vs. Michigan State, Indiana vs. Minnesota, Ohio State vs. Pittsburgh, Illinois vs. Iowa, Purdue vs. Northwestern.

Scottish Doctor Arrives Monday

Dr. Dugald Baird, a medical authority from Aberdeen, Scotland, will be here Monday through Wednesday sponsored by the Public Health department. Dr. Baird has been serving as chairman of the regional hospital for Scotland's new English medical plan. Since 1931, he has been Regis Professor of midwifery in Aberdeen.

Dr. Baird, who is one of the leading obstetricians and gynecologists in Great Britain, will speak at 8:00 p.m. next Monday night in Venable hall on the subject, "Preventive Medicine in Obstetrics."

Dr. Baird is here with his wife, Mrs. Mae T. Baird.

A check in the council files reveals that the act Mason refers to was declared unconstitutional because it stipulated that the board should be the agents for a legislative appropriation of \$2000. The council ruled, "The bill is unconstitutional in directing the Publications Board to spend money it does not have the authority to spend."

Pete Gerns, board chairman at that time, then asked the council some questions in regard to the Quarterly's right to receive student funds. The question-answer statements follow:

Q.—"Could public student funds, such as funds allotted to the Carolina Quarterly, be construed to be available for private enterprise?"

A.—"Yes, IF such private enterprise is a bona fide extra curricular activity, such as 'shall seem compatible with the general welfare of the Student Body.'" (Constitution, Article I, Section 4, Sub-section (2)).

Q.—"Should not any publication appropriation to or subsidized by the Student Legislature automatically come under control of the Publications Board?"

A.—"Constitutionally there is no basis for saying that every publication which receives any funds at all from the Student Legislature must come under the control of the Publications Board. . . . Since it was not the intent of the Legislature that the disbursement to the Quarterly should be a regular and consistent disbursement for the support of the Quarterly, during the term of its existence, but rather a specific grant termed by the act 'underwrite,' and since the Quarterly is not listed in the budget as a regular annual recipient of appropriations, the extension of this disbursement shall not render the Quarterly a publication 'financed by' funds as contained in Article IV of the Constitution, and hence it shall not be subject to control by Publications Board."

If the present Quarterly bill was ruled out by the council, it would make the third legislative act that has been unconstitutional or vetoed this fall.

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TABLE TENNIS

Today is the last day for registering entries in the fall table tennis tournament sponsored by GM. Entries must be submitted to the main office of GM before midnight tonight.