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Carolina Gridders Tangle With Unbeaten Gamecocks In Kenan Stadium Today

By ELLIOTT COOPER

A Carolina football team which is supposedly on the comeback trail after defeating N. C. State 20-12 last week will tangle with unbeaten South Carolina before an estimated crowd of 30,000 this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Kenan Stadium.

The Gamecocks, ranked eleventh in this week's AP Poll, will have the distinction of being favored by one touchdown to drop the Tar Heels before the spectators gathered for the combined celebration of Dad's Day and Band Day.

While Carolina has established a 1-2 record over the first three weeks of the season, Coach Warren Giese's charges have knocked off all their competition. After edging Duke 12-7 the Gamecocks have demolished Furman and Georgia by scores of 30-0 and 30-14.

Smith Out

For the second straight week the Tar Heels will be deprived of the services of one of their starting linebackers. Last week Milan Wall was unable to go against the Wolfpack and today co-captain Wade Smith will have to sit it out. His place will be taken by Moyer Smith.

Carolina trainer John Lacey said yesterday that the coaches don't want to take any chances on aggravating Smith's rib injury and for that reason he will be held on the sidelines.

With the exception of Smith, however, all the Tar Heel players are ready to go. Wall, who suffered a groin injury in the Notre Dame game, will be back in the lineup and should alternate at the right halfback post with Gib Carson. Jack Cummings will again direct the attack.

Heels May Pass

Today's contest should be quite a contrast to last Saturday's performance when the Tar Heel-rushing game picked up 252 yards

against the Wolfpack. Since South Carolina has allowed an average of but 49.7 yards per game on running plays it would seem that the Tar Heels are going to have to pass to move the ball.

Although tops in the conference in rushing defense, the Gamecocks are seventh in pass defense. When the two figures are combined, however, it turns out that SC has yielded less than 100 yards per game over the first three contests.

Unlike the Tar Heels, South Carolina has virtually no passing offense because its running game is so effective. While rolling up over 250 yards on the ground each game, the Gamecocks have passed for a total of 79 yards on the way to their three victories.

Control Team

Against a ball-control team like South Carolina the Tar Heel linemen are going to have their work cut out for them trying to halt the meat-grinder type offense that they will face.

Despite the fact that halfbacks Alex Hawkins and King Dixon graduated last year, Giese seems to have found two men who do a great job of taking their place. This pair is Steve Koplan and Ken Norton and together these two average about four yards

everytime they carry the ball. The replacement Giese has found for the injured John Saunders is even more spectacular. In Phil Lavoie the Gamecocks have a fullback who has already scored 38 points, over half of the SC output, and bangs out 4.5 yards on an average carry.

Big Line

Up front South Carolina features a big, fast line in which none of the starters weigh under 205. Jerry Frye and Jack Pitt are the starting ends with Bill Jerry (225) and Ed Pitts (220) at the tackles. Guards Jack Ashton and Jake Bodkin and center John Garden all check in at 215.

The Carolina lineup for this afternoon's game will resemble the one that started a week ago with a few major exceptions. John Schroeder will be back at his left end post with Al Goldstein and Rabe Walton alternating at the other terminal.

The tackles will be Don Stallings and Junior John Stunda. A 222 pounder from Monessen, Pa., Stunda takes over the right tackle spot from Ben Gallagher. Frank Riggs and Paul Russell will be the first-string guards and Rip Hawkins will open at center.

Faculty-Town Y Kickoff Monday

YMCA Treasurer Allen Daniels announced Friday that the Faculty-Town Financial Drive will have its kick-off meeting in Gerrard Hall Monday at 4 p.m. All division chairmen and captains should be present at this meeting.

Letters with pledge cards enclosed have been sent to all of the UNC faculty members expressing the importance of the YM-YWCA programs on campus and the need for money to carry out these programs.

According to Daniels, around \$500

has already been received from faculty members through letter donations.

Daniels congratulated coordinators of the Financial Drive: Pete Longnecker and George Grayson of the YMCA; Sally Womock of the YWCA; and Dr. Wayne Bowers, representative of the Faculty YM-YWCA Advisory Board.

He said that they have done a good job of organizing this drive, and that this year's Faculty-Town Drive should be most successful.

Leader In Legislature Is Ousted

J. Crownover Replaced As Floor Leader For SP

By SUSAN LEWIS

Jim Crownover has been ousted as majority floor leader of Student Legislature.

The elective recall movement occurred at the Student Party caucus prior to legislature meeting Thursday night. Bob Nobles was elected by unanimous vote to replace Crownover.

An overwhelming majority of SP legislators felt that Crownover's overlapping responsibilities required caucus reorganization.

Also it was felt that younger legislators in the party should be allowed opportunity for positions of importance. The feeling that Crownover had too many other obligations to devote sufficient time to the job had been brewing in the party all summer and came to a boil last two weeks.

Jones Spearheads Drive
Dave Jones, spearheading the drive to remove Crownover, made the motion that the party reorganize its caucus. Majority vote sup-

would not affect his status there. Praising Crownover, Nobles asserted that "No one thinks more highly that I of the conscientiousness, sincerity and initiative Jim has rendered to his party, legislature and student government."

He considered Thursday night's action a realization of the challenge of maintaining the party's tradition to provide progress in student government.

Nobles Expresses Hopes
Nobles continued that he was honored by the confidence of the party in him and hoped to prove worthy of their trust.

Jones, who made the formal motions to call for the reorganization and nominated Nobles, defended his action saying "While I was quite pleased with Crownover's performance as floor leader during the 26th assembly, I felt he was not doing an effective job for us now. The fact is that the majority party has lost too many skirmishes under his recent leadership."

Student Body President Charlie Gray, told of the action, explained that he and Crownover had talked about the duo responsibility many times and agreed that Crownover could continue with both so long as all the duties of presidential assistant were performed and politics were not brought into the student government office.

Is Most Respected

"I definitely feel Jim is the most respected and competent member of SP and has done much to assure the good name of the party. Whatever SP does with Jim's ability is up to them. But I have never regretted the day I appointed him my assistant," Gray added.

Dewey Sheffield, SP chairman, stated his appreciation of Crownover's service and expressed his feeling that this would not end Crownover's aid to the party.

"I have the utmost confidence that Nobles will make an excellent floor leader and will serve SP and the students well," Sheffield concluded.

University Party Chairman Hank Patterson said of the affair, "I have no comment at present, only that I wonder what this means."



JIM CROWNOWER
... removed by party

ported his motion. Jones then nominated Nobles. Bill Norton nominated Crownover and Bob Thompson nominated Jim Scott, who was absent from the meeting.

Crownover, when asked to speak, withdrew his name. Following Crownover's withdrawal, Thompson withdrew Scott's name.

Nobles spoke to the group and was then elected by acclamation. Referring to his withdrawal, Crownover said yesterday he thought his work would be more effective in other roles and that "for the good of the party and student government as a whole, I withdrew my name." He added that he would remain as legislator and thus

52 Bands To March Here Today

Today is the 17th anniversary of High School Band Day at the University. The grand 52 bands with 3,400 young musicians from all over the state will mass in the Kenan Stadium to present a color and music spectacle.

Resplendent in colorful uniforms with glistering instruments and led by high-stepping majorettes, the participating bands are from the mountain region, the piedmont Plateau and the coastal plain, including the UNC Marching Tar Heels.

Directed by Herbert W. Fred and Herbert R. Nazelmar, the performance will be "Faith of Our Fathers," "Celeste Aide," "Nocturne" and "Little Brown Jug."

After the South Carolina alma mata's display, Fred will lead the bands and the UNC students in the singing of "Hark the Sound." Nerbert R. Nazelmar is the guest conductor for the Band Day. A UNC graduate in music, he is director of Instrumental Music, Greensboro.

He is well known in music circles, and his bands have been ranked among the best in the nation. He is member of the N. C. Bandmasters' Association and of the American Bandmasters' Association.

Outing Club To View N. C. Wildlife Movie

"Realm of The Wild," a 27-minute color film on wildlife in North Carolina, will be shown to members of the Outing Club Monday 7 p.m.

The regular meeting of the club will be in Room 301-B, Woolen Gym. Definite dates and final plans for the fishing and hunting trip to the coast and for the bow and arrow deer hunt to Uwharrie Reservation will be decided upon.

Med Student Applicants Must File

Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth, chairman of the Medical School Admissions Committee, urges students who plan to apply for admission to the School of Medicine for the class beginning September 1960 to submit their applications promptly.

Application forms may be secured from the Admissions Secretary in the Dean's Office of the School of Medicine.

The Medical College Admissions Test, which must be taken by all applicants for medical school, will be given Saturday, Oct. 31, 1959; and information and application forms are available at the University Testing Service, Room 08, Peabody Hall. Applications for the October test must reach the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey not later than October 17.

SP RE-ELECTS NORTON, BISER

The Student Party, in a caucus meeting prior to the Student Legislature meeting Thursday night, re-elected Bill Norton as whip.

Linda Biser was elected clerk to succeed Janie Walters, who moved outside her district.

Durham Firm Contracts To Remodel Saunders

The C. T. Wilson Construction Co. of Durham has a contract to remodel Saunders Hall.

"The cost of the remodeling will be approximately \$30,000," said foreman M. B. Mathews.

The work, which started Oct. 7 and runs through December 21, will include replacement of all the metal window sashes with new wooden ones, the covering of all the ceilings with acoustical tile, and a new door will be added on the third floor at the head of the stairs.

'King Combo' To Rule UNC's After-Game Play Tonight

"King Combo" will rule UNC tonight as strains of "Ever-ry-body Rock" and "Poison Ivy" blanket Chapel Hill.

Twelve combos will head after-game celebrations in Greek letter houses. Phi Delta social chairman Rudie Waldorf has recruited the "Hot Nuts" for a swinging party at the American Legion Hut.

Earlier in the afternoon, 4:30-6:30, the "Hot Nuts" will perform at the Pi Lamb House. Friday night the Pi Lams had an informal house party, and tonight 9 p.m.-1 a.m. they'll have the Gene Bouva combo and the "beatniks."

The St. A's will don beards, shades and sandals for an 8:30

beatnik party according to social chairman, Phil Wilson.

Tommy Phillips, Sig Ep social chairman, says that the fraternity will attend today's game in a group and then return to the house for a buffet dinner for brothers, pledges and their dates. Gene's Combo will play 8-12 p.m.

Bubbles and that tingley feelin' floated through the Lambda Chi house this afternoon at a champagne reception for house members and their dates. A. B. Windham and his Sky Rockets will take over at 8:30 p.m.

Vibrations via the "Vibrators" will swing the Kappa Sigs at Hogan's Lake tonight according to Butch Fowler, social chairman.

For the Chi Phi's there will be four hours of rocking music by the "Five J's," beginning at 8.

The Sherman Williams Combo will rock the Beta house this afternoon and Beulah's Cabin later tonight where the Beta's are congregating for a combo party.

The ATO's and ZBT's will get together tonight at Mossy's Cabin. The "Gloves" will play 8-12 p.m.

"Rain, rain, go away" cause the FIK's are celebrating with a patio party and the Nick Kearns Combo.

Ah! "Exotical!" The Theta Chi's will party at the house with the "Royal Flamigos" and the TEP's will present the "Elmorooco's."

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Judith Weston, Elizabeth Auslander, Ellen Smith, Elizabeth Reed, William Milstead, James Pittleman, John Southard, William Martin, Gerald Sutherland, Clifford La Barge, John Gould, David Norsworthy, John Heles, Sidney Sowers, Michael Dore, Richard Eenan, James Hathcock, Everett Dunn, William Burleson, Robert Nixon, Henry Manning and John Jones.

Art Exhibits Offer Varied Moods, Styles

By JIM HAGENBUCKLE

Art exhibits being shown on the UNC campus this week are of various moods, styles, and talents.

Now on display in the South Room of Morehead Planetarium is the Clare Leighton exhibition.

The exhibition of 24 woodcuts depicting various facets of the American South is done in excellent style and detail. All the woodcuts shown except one pertain to North Carolina in some sense.

Teresa T. Wright has done a series of paintings in both oils and watercolor. These paintings are now on display in the North Room of Morehead Planetarium.

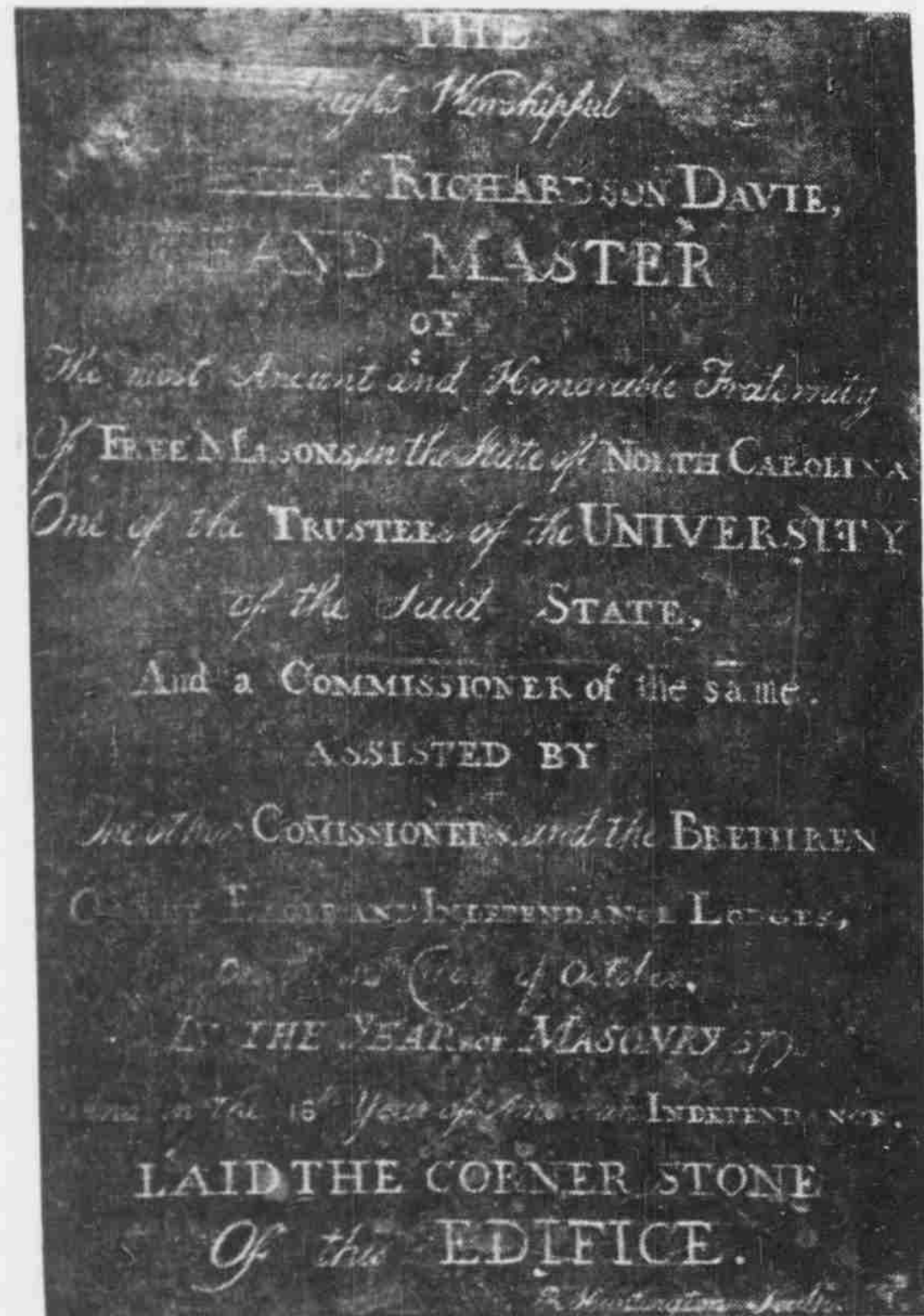
Miss Wright's favorite subjects for painting are the Appalachian Mountains and the streets of Georgetown. The paintings being shown here are some of the better ones she has done in the past 10 years.

The Ackland Art Center will show the award winners from the ninth Lithographic Awards Competition until Monday. A total of 286 specimens are showing on 70 panels in the museum.

These prints have been turned out by top commercial artists across the country.

Commercial art is the use of art-work, abstract or otherwise, in an advertisement to make the product more appealing to the buyer.

University Day Events Include Display Of Original Cornerstone From Old East



"You can't go home again," said Thomas Wolfe. But a valuable piece of North Carolina and University history did come home—after almost 59 years absence.

The original cornerstone plate of Old East, laid Oct. 12, 1793, by Gen. William R. Davie and his friends, was lost sometime after the Civil War and rediscovered in 1916 in Clarksville, Tenn., a few inches from the melting pot of an iron foundry.

The heavy brass plate is currently on display in the Library in connection with the 166th anniversary celebration of University Day to be Monday.

Eleven o'clock classes will be suspended for the celebration on South Building's south side. Events begin with a musical program at 10:50 a.m.

Retired faculty members will be special guests for the occasion which will be televised by WUNC-TV.

Chancellor William B. Aycock will lead the assembly. With him on the platform will be President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University and Charles Gray, student body president.

Fifty thousand Carolina alumni will be represented at the exercises by Thomas W. Alexander of Raleigh, immediate past president of the General Alumni Association.

Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House will deliver the invocation.

Pageantry and pantomime in the re-enactment of the laying of the cornerstone will be under the direction of Robert Ketter, who will also serve as narrator. William White will portray Gen. Davie, with other parts being played by Charles Nisbet and Carl Hinrichs, members of the Carolina Playmakers.

The UNC Band and Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Herbert W. Fred and Joel Carter, respectively, will provide special music for the occasion. A color guard will be provided by the local units of the Air Force and Naval ROTC.

Student Body President Charles Gray has appointed a committee, representative of the student body, to distribute printed programs and to lead the assembly from South Building to Davie Poplar, where the morning's program will be concluded.

In case of rain the event will be cancelled.

A PIECE OF HISTORY—The original cornerstone of Old East, oldest building on the campus of the University of North Carolina, is currently being used in an exhibit at Louis Round Wilson Library on the campus as part of the University's 166th birthday celebration Monday. The plate, engraved on one side in English and in Latin on the other, was missing for almost 50 years following the Civil War. It was found in 1916 in Clarksville, Tenn., inches away from the melting pot of an iron foundry.

Similar Y Interests Please Phillippine YWCA Director

By MARY STEWART BAKER

"Many girls in the Philippines want informal education in personality development," commented Miss Saturnina Wong, national director of the YWCA in the Philippines who is presently visiting UNC.

This is one of the numerous interesting reports Miss Wong has had to make during her month's stay on the Carolina campus. The purpose of Miss Wong's visit however, is not to bring reports, but rather to transport workable programs, applicable to the needs and desires of the Philippine youth, back to her country next spring after making observations of the YWCA work on this campus and various others throughout the United States.

"Nina" Wong, one of eleven children, was born and raised in Malaya, the capitol of the Philippines, where she also attended the University of the Philippines. She received degrees in both English and philosophy, after which she took some graduate courses in social work; it was at this point that she became intensely interested in the Philippine YWCA program.

As the present national director, she was awarded a scholarship by the foreign division of the U. S. YWCA for travel to and study with in this country.

Her main concern here is with collegiate YWCA work.

Miss Wong is pleased by the parallel between interests of those associated with Y work here and those in the Philippines. Built on a universal foundation of a basic need for acceptance, participation and contribution, the interests of the Philippine youth lie in the issues of international importance and participation in community development.

"These similarities," she said, "are the things that will aid me in my observations."

The basic drive for acceptance is well proved by the popularity of the above mentioned classes in personality development. In the same direction of "self" she said, there is a clamoring for talks and discussions on good grooming. The popularity of this instruction, she explained, accompanies the rural element which comes to Malaya from the provinces.

The Philippine desire for contribution to community life echoes the activities of Y work on the UNC campus.

"In a small way," Miss Wong said, "they want to contribute to something bigger." A satisfactory outlet for their benevolent desires is found through volunteer work in the Malaya hospitals during the

summer. In a general statement about the YWCA activities here, Miss Wong, was enthusiastic about the well organized committee work and the thorough orientation of all leaders to their duties.

The Philippine visitor, to be present on campus for the next two weeks, is a busy observer; students will probably see her traveling from one appointment to the next, meeting new people and recording special memorandums in a brown folder.



MISS SATURNINA WONG
... visiting YW director