

# The Sportscope

By Bill Hass

The Atlantic Coast Conference has always had a rugged rivalry among the teams in the league, but it has never been accused of being one of the country's more notable conferences in football.

Last year, for example, ACC teams won 12 and lost 18 games with teams outside the conference. This works out to a percentage of .400, which is not likely to strike fear into the hearts of many other teams. Not that the ACC rolls over and plays dead. Remember Carolina's 14-3 stunner over Ohio State last year and the 21-15 thriller over Michigan State the year before. These things do happen. But not very often.

A good way of judging the caliber of the conference is to look at the home schedules for ACC teams with outside games. This year, the ACC plays 13 outside opponents on the home grounds and 21 away, a rather unfavorable balance. And very, very few of the nation's big teams are coming into ACC territory. Georgia goes up to play South Carolina and Georgia Tech will play at Duke. Outside of that, the home schedule is unattractive.

The road games are a bit different. Clemson travels to play Alabama, Georgia Tech and Southern California. UNC goes to Michigan, Notre Dame, Kentucky and Georgia. Maryland journeys to Penn State and Syracuse. Duke will play Pitt and Navy away. Poor South Carolina must face LSU, Tennessee and Alabama on hostile grounds. State goes to Michigan State, Wake visits Auburn, and Virginia travels to Georgia Tech.

The reason for other teams' staying at home is simple. Why should they travel out of the comforts of their own stomping grounds to play mediocre teams? There certainly isn't any prestige or monetary profits in that. So they have a "you come to us" policy. And who can blame them?

Then, too, there is the fact that the ACC is not a bowl conference. Last year the ACC sent no one to bowl games and, in fact, hasn't sent a team since Carolina went to the Gator Bowl and State played in the Liberty Bowl in 1963. In comparison, the Southeastern Conference had six teams in bowls last year alone, and they won five of them. Clemson hasn't been bowling in seven years, Duke in five, or Maryland in 10. South Carolina has been to one bowl game in history, Wake to two and Virginia to none.

There's a chance that the ACC may stop being a patsy this year, though. Carolina has good potential and State may give Michigan State more than they look for. Duke and Clemson will give their outside opponents good tussles and Paul Dietzel may have a surprise or two with South Carolina.

A spectacular upset or two would do the conference a world of good and perhaps let people around the country know that it plays a little football for business, and not for biding the time until basketball season.

## Soccer Co-Captains Are Seasoned 3-Year Veterans

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For the past three years co-captains Jim Hammer and Bob Johnson have been invaluable to Coach Allen's defensive unit.

Hammer, who hails from Princeton, N.J., has been a three year starter at fullback. During this period he showed enough ability and drive to be selected to participate in the Olympic team trials last spring. He made the final cuts and if he is able to perform as well as he had in the past, he will represent the United

States in the next Pan American Games.

Before coming to Carolina Hammer played most of his soccer in St. Louis, Mo., the soccer capital of America. However, he moved east and while at prep school departed from the game for four years.

Johnson, the other captain and the goalie, is a resident of Summit, N.J. While at Summit high school Johnson played four years of varsity soccer before coming to Carolina where he was the starting goalie on the outstanding freshmen squad of three years ago.

## Tar Heels Leave With High Hopes

By SANDY TREADWELL  
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The 1966 Carolina football squad has its bags packed and its expectations high today. At 4 o'clock this afternoon Hickey's boys will climb into a bus at the Ram's Head parking lot and will begin their journey to the heart of Kentucky's Blue Grass lands.

The journey ends Saturday night at Stoll Field in Lexington. There at 8 p.m. before a hostile capacity crowd of 37,500 Carolina's long gridiron campaign will get under way.

Last year's disappointing 4-6 record is all but forgotten. Today students in Chapel Hill and alumni all across the state anxiously await Saturday afternoons in Kenan Stadium.

They've heard about their team. They've heard that it should be good—very good. They think about Talbot and touchdowns, and they expect to see a lot of both.

Their team has experience this year. It also has a lot of depth. It should have a strong aerial attack; and names like Riggs, Mazza, Lampman, and Wesolowski should give strength on the ground.

Never have hopes been higher. Even Jim Hickey, a man who never goes out on a limb, admits it all could turn out to be a whole lot of fun.

"I don't know how many games we'll win," Hickey says, "but I do know this team will be ready to play good football every Saturday."

The Saturdays begin tomorrow. And tomorrow the Tar Heels will be favored to come

away from Stoll Field with their first victory. Expectations are not high in Kentucky.

The Wildcats are expected to rank close to the bottom in their Southeastern Conference.

Very likely no other football team in the country lost so much seasoned talent as did the Kentuckians following their '65 season.

Represented among the departures of 18 letterman were eight offensive and five defensive starters. Three were first string all-American choices, and a half dozen claimed a reported million dollars in professional contracts.

"I'm trying to be realistic about this season," Kentucky football coach Charlie Bradshaw says. "We have an inexperienced team, and we haven't much depth."

Bradshaw's biggest problem is his offensive line. The chances are that he'll start four sophomores at guard and tackle against the Tar Heels.

Bradshaw's main hope is his defensive platoon, which appears to be stronger, though less experienced, than last year's.

Kentucky's backfield is also virtually untested against collegiate competition. Junior Terry Beadles and senior Roger Walz, a pair of quarterbacks who have a combined total of 20 passes attempted in SEC competition, will be at the throttle. The overall backfield, with senior all-star candidates Larry Seiple and Bob Windsor at tailback and wingback, is potentially as powerful as last years.



Charlie Bradshaw

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

## Conference Preview

The 1966 Atlantic Coast Conference football race gets underway Saturday with seven of the eight teams scheduled for action. Clemson does not play until September 24.

The only conference game pits an improved Wake Forest team against Virginia. The other teams face tough non-conference opponents. N. C. State has the roughest assignment. The Wolfpack plays nationally ranked Michigan State at Lansing. South Carolina travels to the Bayou Country to play L. S. U. This game will pit new USC coach Paul Dietzel against the team he once coached to national prominence.

In other action Duke plays West Virginia, Maryland takes on Penn. St., and North Carolina travels to Kentucky.

In 1965 one game separated the top four teams in the conference. Again this year there is no predominant favorite for "best in the ACC."

Frank Howard's Clemson Tigers will boast a veteran team that finished in a tie for the 1965 ACC championship. Tiger chances have been greatly enhanced by the addition of halfback Buddy Gore, whom Howard calls the fastest Clemson back in 10 years.

Up front the Tigers are solid as a rock. They've led by

All-American candidate Wayne Mass. The 240 pound tackle, according to Howard, is "the best offensive tackle at Clemson in 30 years." Clemson must face an extremely hard schedule including Georgia Tech, Alabama, and Southern Cal. But Coach Howard feels optimistic and there are visions of a January bowl game in Tigertown.

The Duke Blue Devils, under new coach Tom Harp will feature a new offensive look to go with their solid defense. Quarterback Todd Orvald will be at the throttle of the "Winged T Attack" that Harp used so successfully at Cornell. Orvald led the AC in TD passes last year. He'll be throwing to fleet David Dunaway, who caught 21 passes last year for 5 touchdowns.

Bruising fullback Jay Calabrese, second in the ACC in ground-gaining last year, return to give Duke a solid running threat. Page Wilson backs him up. Frank Ryan and Jake Devonshire are a couple of halfbacks who can break any game wide open.

The defense will be led by all-ACC linebacker, Bob Matheson. The 245-pound Blue Devil may be one of the nation's best. Duke faces Georgia Tech, Navy, Notre Dame

and Carolina in the last four games, and this rugged schedule may take its toll on the Blue Devil record. But never count Duke out of the football race.

Maryland has a new coach, a new system, and 30 returning veterans who couldn't win half their games last year. With a tough opening schedule, prospects for a winning season are dim.

New coach Lou Saban, who last year coached the AFL champion Buffalo Bills, has admitted that the Terps aren't quite up to the new "pre-attack". The only definite star for Maryland is Bernardo Bramson, the place kicking specialist. The soccer-style kicker accounted for 36 points last year.

Tomorrow! State, Virginia, Wake and South Carolina.

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Aristophanes' The Ecclesiazusa, a comedy, contains the single word, lopadotemachoselachogaleokranioleipsanodrimhypotrimmatosilphoparomelitokatakechymenokichlempikossyphopotterasteralektronyoptekphallioikiglopeiolagiosioiraobaphetraganopterygon. The word describes a goulash of 14-day old leftovers.

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