

Thins In Raleigh

By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sports Writer
Carolina's outstanding cross country team continues its quest to regain the ACC championship this afternoon when it travels to Raleigh to compete in the first dual-quadrangular meet of the season against ACC foes N.C. State and Virginia and non-conference East Carolina.

Last week the Tar Heels completely outclassed the Gamecocks of USC 19-44 at Columbia taking eleven out of the first twelve places. Carolina's ACC mile champion Mike Williams led his teammates around the rain soaked course in 16:02 barely beating USC's Bob Taylor to the tape. Coach Hilton's squad should-

n't have much trouble winning the overall meet; however, State's McManus, Virginia's Bailey and East Carolina's Hudson could give the Tar Heels a good race for the top honors.

As was evidenced in the USC meet, Carolina has a great amount of depth. Sophomores Steve Williams, Truitt Goodwin, Joe Lasich and Jim Hotelling finished third, fourth, fifth and seventh respectively, only thirty seconds behind Mike Williams.

Also, junior Bill Bassett ran a fine race and took the sixth position while co-captain Trip MacPherson crossed in eighth. After MacPherson Carolina took the next four places.

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Ex Ivy Leaguer Silences Skeptics

The skeptics are silenced—for the time being, at least.

They wailed great cries of grief last winter when Duke reached into the Ivy League and hired Tom Harp to replace Bill Murray as head football coach.

"They're trying to de-emphasize football," one Duke alumnus said then. His believers numbered many. After all, Harp's record at Cornell had been an unimpressive 19-23-3 over a five-year period. It definitely was not as if Duke had lured a combination of Bear Bryant, Bud Wilkinson and Tommy Prothro into the fold.

Three weeks into the 1966 Atlantic Coast Conference season, the skeptics are saying different things, now. They are talking about a 10-0 season, maybe.

And the irony of it all—the fact that disturbs some others—is that they may not be too optimistic in such dreaming.

The facts are these: After three tests, the Blue Devils are 3-0, but their coach says they have yet to meet their toughest opponent. And this Duke team plays football like a machine.

They raised some eyebrows in the first game, when they quickly fell behind an inferior West Virginia squad, but they picked themselves up and won the ball game. Then they whipped a good Pittsburgh team.

But the true indication of Duke's ability may have come last weekend. Against a Virginia squad that can boast of perhaps the most potent offense in the conference, Duke won a game the way coaches like to win: they refused to let the opposition have the football.

Bob Davis, the UVA quarterback who, on a winning team, would definitely be Heisman Trophy material, never got a chance to show his stuff. When your team only runs six plays in two quarters to the opposition's 59 your chances of winning are about as good as those of the proverbial snowball.

That's what happened to Davis and Co. last week. For the game, he ran 48 plays. Duke ran 84.

As expected, the nominee for the conference's top-ranked team varies according to who is making the decision. Of the real title threats, two—Duke and North Carolina—are in-

eligible for the crown, due to a lack of required conference opponents on the schedule. That doesn't matter: the team with the best record will get post-season recognition.

What remains, then, is this: Duke clearly is the team to watch, and probably the team to beat this year. Carolina beat a top Michigan team last week, but Carolina has in the past beaten Ohio State and then lost to Wake Forest. The Tar Heels look good, but only time will tell.

But the Blue Devils have two backfields that would do justice in any conference.



Tom Harp

When Todd Orvald was bumped around, Al Woodall (whoever heard of Al Woodall until two weeks ago) came off the bench and moved the ball club. When Woodall got hurt, Orvald did likewise.

Both are proven passers, and split end Dave Dunaway is a proven receiver. But the running game will tell the story.

North Carolina runs Tom Lempman, Danny Talbott, Dave Riggs, and Mark Mazza and Dick Wesolowski. Tommy Dempsey has shown he knows what to do when given a hand-off, also.

And Harp has a second unit led by a Durham senior named Page Wilson who has been a consistent four-yard man every carry since his high school days. Ken Chatham, No. 2 halfback, started briefly last season.

The season, like all others, will be interesting. But the football uniforms to watch are clearly evident now. They are, Clemson and—maybe—Virginia.

Virginia Frosh Here Today Against UNC

By OWEN DAVIS
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North Carolina's freshman football team, with a 1-1 record, will play its first home game of the season today against the University of Virginia frosh in Kenan Stadium at 2 p.m.

Injuries have left their mark on the Tar Baby football team with four linemen definitely sidelined and two backs in doubtful status for the game.

Freshman Coach Fred Mueller said that the Wake Forest contest accounted for the loss of Hank Stringer, Chip Cloninger, Greg Colbert and Ed Greenberg. Mueller said that all four would be out of action for about two weeks.

Halfback Saulis Zemaitis, who was in for only two plays in the Wake Forest scrap, is in doubtful condition for Friday's game. Quarterback Ken Price suffered a bruised shoul-

der in practice Monday and also may not play.

Mueller said, "It's the \$64 question who will replace these boys. Greenberg had substituted for Zemaitis but now he is out."

Commenting on the 14-7 Wake Forest defeat, Mueller said, "Our running game was the most disappointing part of our game. We would have had a much better running game with Zemaitis but I wouldn't say we would have won the game with him."

"We looked real good in the first half but in the second half they found our weakness and capitalized on it. They started running wider and using different plays in the second half."

Mueller did not think the Tar Babies moved the ball well on the ground but stated, "Our passing game in the first half looked real good."

MONOGRAM DINING ROOM

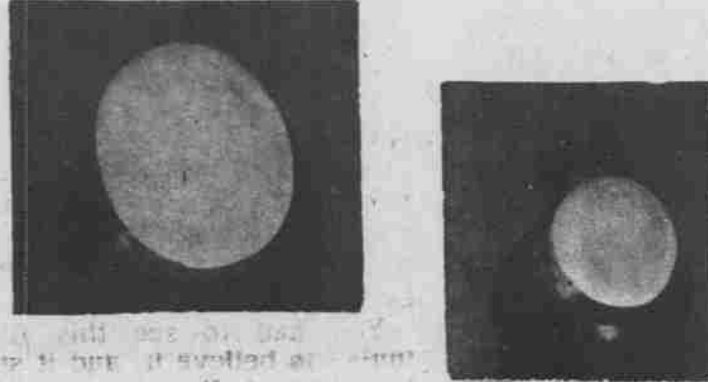
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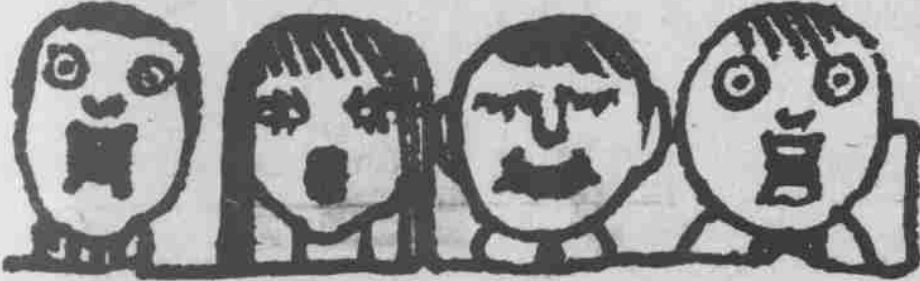


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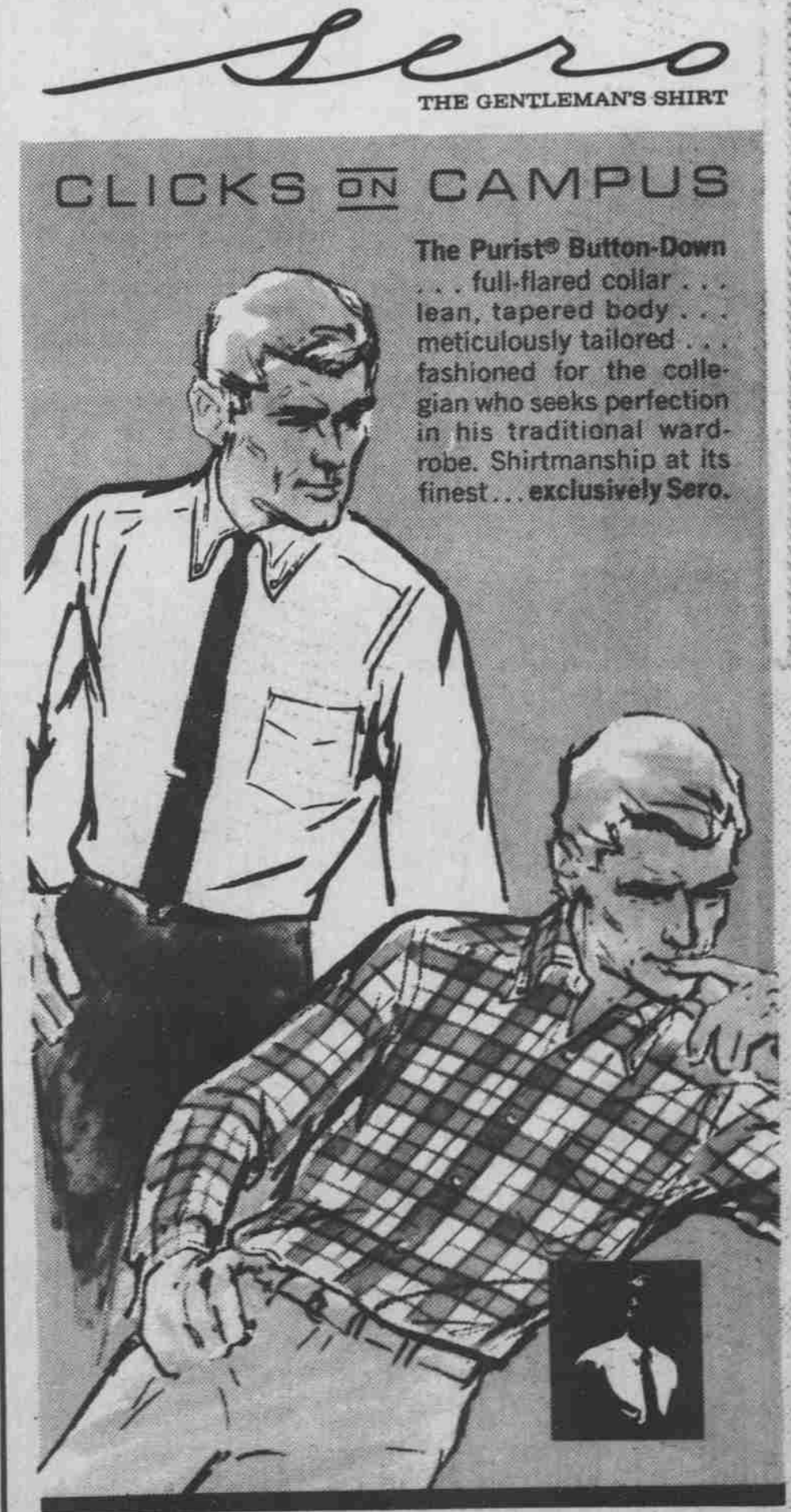
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