



The question: Will number 10, who twisted his ankle against Notre Dame, be ready to play against Wake Forest? If anyone knows the answer, please tell the man in the hat.

Cheerleaders Enjoy Game, Team, Yells

By JOEY LEIGH
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Football fans, you've probably noticed seven lovely young women, clad in blue and white, cheering at home football and basketball games. Why do they lead the cheers instead of sitting in the stands rooting Carolina to victory? Good looks and the ability to yell are not the only prerequisites for being a cheerleader. One must like athletics and be able to command the attention of many fans. So why be a cheerleader?

Frances Dayvault, a junior from Lenoir, answered, "You've got to love to cheer and be completely devoted to the school you're cheering for. That's the main thing. Enthusiasm is contagious, so we cheerleaders have got to do more than just perform for the crowd. We've got to concentrate on leading the crowd and keeping the spirit up."

A senior from Durham, Judy Fleming, has been a cheerleader from "midgets right on up the line". She has always loved team sports. "If I wasn't on the field, I would be cheering in the stands," continued Judy, "and driving everyone around me crazy."

Another senior cheerleader, Winborne Shaffer from Chapel Hill, "loves being in contact with sports and promoting school spirit." Sister of former UNC basketball and tennis star Charlie Shaffer, she could not help but like athletics.

Unofficially, what do our seven yell leaders do?

"All the cheerleaders meet once a week to practice, but the girls meet a second time to practice dance routines," said Judy. "We have to get materials to make posters or do favors for the team. We've been eating with the team at Ehringhaus, whenever we get the chance. It's nice to get to know who you're cheering for."

Dayvault said, "We go as a group to Virginia Beach the last week of August to practice cheering. It's terrific!

Getting to know each other and making plans for the year is so exciting. We return to Chapel Hill really anxious to go."

Just how much do these seven females know about sports?

"I feel like I know a lot about the rules of football," Winborne said, "because I have been coming to see UNC games since the second grade." An avid sports fan, Winborne knows more about football than most girls. Besides liking to watch football and basketball, she, like to participate in tennis and basketball, just like her brother.

"We've got to know what's going on during the games to lead the crowd," said Frances. "I haven't seen an entire football game in nine years though, so I'm definitely not an authority on the rules." More of a spectator than a participant, she does like to play tennis and water ski.

What is the importance of cheerleading?

"The team can feel when the student body is behind them," explained Judy, "and so the students have got to be enthusiastic no matter how hard we lead. The student body should stick by their team all the time, even when things aren't going so well. That's when a team needs support the most. Of course this year, our team and students have been just marvelous."

Winborne and Frances are very pleased with the student morale and spirit. Frances said that she was "shocked and pleased with the tremendous enthusiasm at the State pep rally. Winborne said the "school spirit is the greatest right now that I've ever seen it."

Does cheering conflict with academics?

Like everyone else, the cheerleader must learn to budget her time. Frances has a special problem (9 a.m.-5 p.m. classes every day). To her it's just like anything else though, you have to learn to put "first things first—the Tar Heels".



Sandy Treadwell

There's a university in Indiana which is famous for creating, manufacturing, and displaying a strange mixture of ingredients called a football team. Some years the finished product is a little better than others. But it's always effective, always able to create something called a touchdown, and almost always results in something called a winning season.

This year's product is better than ever before. This year the mixture contains everything. The result is a miracle potent.

The ingredients aren't secret, they're painfully obvious to every one on Saturday afternoons who try to digest the mixture. The contents are clearly marked on the bottle:

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No one will accomplish the task of defeating the Irish this year, and that, barring injuries, includes Michigan State.

The Carolina football team wasn't silent and depressed on the airplane flying back to Chapel Hill. The players laughed and talked together.

That's the way it should have been. There was no disgrace in losing Saturday's football game.

It was a privilege for this writer to watch the 1966 Notre Dame football team. And it must have been an honor to have played against them.

Notre Dame is the best college football team in the nation. It is perhaps the most powerful and most balanced team ever to assemble on a college football field.

For the students at Notre Dame and the Chicago writers who follow Parseghian's product, 1966 is a very good year.



A Protestant head football coach has melded a Catholic football team into perhaps the finest ball club in the country. His name is Ara Parseghian and his team is Notre Dame.

Soccer Win

The freshman soccer team opened its season by drubbing Duke 3-1 yesterday afternoon on Fetzer Field.

In the second quarter, Mark Packard scored twice an added assist to Will Verhoeff's tally. Louis Bush was all over the field but was never quite able to get the ball by Duke's goalie. Playing goal for the Carolina team, Peter Gallaudet was impressive all afternoon.

See sports writer Hal Strickland's game story in tomorrow's Tar Heel.

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Entries Due In Co-Rec

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Entries are due this Wednesday for the Co-Rec sports carnival and for volleyball. The carnival, a top attraction of the intramural program, will be held Thursday, Oct. 27. Volleyball play begins Monday, Oct. 24.

In tag football action Friday, the Parker Bangers eked by the Parker Cats in a thriller, 26-25. Wayne Killian paced the winners with two TD's while Gardner Altman and Bud Sullivan had one each. Sullivan and Mitch Wilborne added the vital extra points.

J. D. Henderson and Bob Werner scored once and Charles Allred twice for the Cats. The Cats took a 12-7 halftime lead, but the Bangers came back with 19 points in the second half for the win.

The BVP Bombers nipped the Old East Raiders, 9-6. Andy Gabriel scored a TD. James McCoy had an extra point and Vance Furr added a safety, for BVP. Dick Reavis scored for Old East.

Carr slipped by the Old East Bombers, 18-14. Bob Poloch, Joe Savon and B. D. Mills all scored for Carr while Larry Farmer and Jim McFadden tallied for the Bombers.

Touchdowns by Bill Daugherty, John Lea and Larry Lancaster led the Craig A Clowns over the Craig C Cardinals, 23-2.

Larry Wildes scored the game's only touchdown as the Craig A Clippers defeated Craig B White, 6-0.

Dolphins Show Promise Of Greatness This Year

By JOE SANDERS
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One of the facts of predictable sports is that too often the promise of the spring does not bear fruit in the fall. Many a coach has boasted in June of a great season ahead only to retreat to "cautious optimism" in September.

This year, however, varsity swimming coach Pat Earey can be just as certain of a great season now as he was a summer ago. Only three of "Red" Earey's twelve lettermen have been lost to graduation while last year's freshman team—ranked second nationally—has moved up to join the varsity.

Successful seasons are habitual with coach Earey. Arriving as varsity coach in 1957, he has kept his Blue Dolphins above the .600 won-lost mark ever since.

While going up against some of the toughest competition in the nation, the Dolphins have won 89 dual meets and lost only 21. In the championship meets, Earey has coached Carolina to five A.C.C. crowns and, in 1964, a sixth-place national ranking.

WESTROPE'S FEAT — The late Jackie Westrope, who was elected to the Hall of Fame at Pimlico, was the first jockey to ride more than 300 winners in a year.

Last year, under Earey's direction, Phil Riker won the 100-fly butterfly at the national championships while Pete Worthen achieved all-american ranking in the freestyle.

But coach Earey likes to talk about the future.

"This is a sophomore-dominated group," he said recently. "This is the first time in U.N.C.'s history that so many have been brought up to the varsity at one time."

With these sophomore additions, the varsity looks more like an all-star team. In the freestyle, Pete Worthen and former collegiate all-american Steve Hildenbrand are joined by Jim Edwards, Dick Jacobs, Jos. Sanders, Greg Meehan, and Randy Wade—each a high school all-american.

Phil Riker will be aided by Doug Behrman, a sophomore who came on strong last year, in the butterfly.

Former collegiate all-america Jack Hayden will be pushed by sophomore Dave Ball, a high school all-america, in the medley events.

In the breaststroke, dive, and backstroke, sophomores will carry the weight. National freshman record-holder Fred Canneman will be aided by junior Rick Mercuri in the back races.

Hamm Gadd, who was the freshman breaststroke in the conference, last year, will be backed by John Shepperd, Richard Koonce, and prep

school all-american Tom Ferretti—all sophomores.

Rob Carney, all-american in prep school, and Bill Stevens will dive.

Still, the competition will be hard-fought. N. C. State, for one, was ranked seventh in the nation last year.

But our swimmers are confident. With the talent they have shown and coach Earey in charge, they are capable of fulfilling the promise of last spring.



Swimming Coach Pat Earey



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