

For Thanksgiving Grudge Game

Duke, Carolina In Top Shape

United Press International
The hoods of secrecy covering North Carolina and Duke training camps have lifted enough to note that the teams will enter their Thanksgiving Day grudge game with full power.

Head coaches of the Blue Devils and the Tar Heels, at a joint news conference Monday, said their teams were in the best physical shape in recent weeks. North Carolina Coach Jim Hickey said the only injured member of the Tar Heel squad was Jim Davis, Davis, however, was expected to return to practice today.

In the Duke camp, Coach Bill Murray said center Ted Royall and halfback Dean Wright were on the doubtful list, but added that the Blue Devils had been in worse shape this season. Both teams are practicing behind closed gates. The only word leaking out are that they are working on offense, defense and punting.

Wake Forest went through a light workout Monday in preparation for its final game of the season against South Carolina this weekend.

Deacon Coach Paul Amen praised his players for "extending themselves completely" in the 33-31 loss to Clemson last week. He added that it was the best offensive show the Deacs had presented this season.

Assistant coaches who have scouted South Carolina warned the Deacons of a "big, strong, rough and aggressive" Gamecock

forward wall. South Carolina, fresh from a 12-7 victory over N. C. State, began reviewing play assignments Monday. The Gamecocks will meet Wake Forest in Charlotte Saturday.

Coach Warren Giese drilled his Gamecocks long and hard on pass defense in order to alert his secondary to the tossing threat offered by Deacon quarterback Norman Snead.

Clemson, the ACC champ for the second straight year, began working Monday on an offense to be used against Furman Saturday.

The Tigers, however, did not have the services of halfback Bill Mathis. Other injured Clemson players included tackle Harold Olson, guard Dave Olson and end Bob DeBardelaben.

N. C. State reviewed Maryland's "I" formation plays Monday in order to know what to expect when the two teams meet Dec. 5. The Wolfpack will practice today then be idle until next week.

Venetians — the world's top producers of glass containers in the 13th century — prized their art so highly that glass blowers were confined to the island of Murano under the watchful eyes of guards day and night.

The giant statue "Christ of the Andes" on the border between Chile and Argentina commemorates a 1902 pact that settled a border dispute between the two countries.

Sampson Plans Big Farm Fest

During a recent meeting of the Sampson County Agriculture Workers Council it was voted to ask business leaders, professional people and those interested in Sampson County Agriculture to join in a "BIG TEST" for Sampson County. The "BIG TEST" refers to a soil testing program for every farm in Sampson County.

The good farmers in our county have followed soil test recommendations for several years and can attest to the fact that it gives them some information about their land that they do not get from practical experience alone. The Agriculture Workers in our county have stated that information gained from soil test reports help them more accurately to recommend the right amounts and the right analyses of fertilizers as well as lime.

Information gained from these soil tests also tell us that many times a farmer is buying too much phosphoric acid in his fertilizer and too little potash. Soil tests tell us that sometimes we are fertilizing some crops too much and other crops not enough. Members of the Agriculture Workers Council believe that several hundred thousand dollars can be realized by our Sampson County farmers using the right analyses and the right amounts of fertilizers and lime on the various crops.

Heading up the soil testing committee is Frank Harris, County Agricultural Agent and J. B. Boone, Midway Agriculture Teacher as Co-Chairman. Serving with them are representatives of the following agencies: Soil Conservation Service, Negro Extension, Negro Home Economics Teacher, Agriculture Conservation and Stabilization, White Home Economics Teachers, Farm Home Administration, The White Home Economics Agents and two fertilizer dealers. This Committee held its first meeting on Monday afternoon of this week and set up its organization for the "BIG TEST".

The county was divided into districts, townships and areas within a township and certain members of the Agriculture Workers Council were made responsible for an educational campaign, distribution of materials, picking up soil samples at designated points, and delivering them to a central county warehouse.

Read your local papers and tune in radio station WRRZ to get further announcements concerning soil test materials and how you might do an accurate job in taking your soil samples. It will pay you to make plans to cooperate in this soil testing campaign by taking a sample from all your fields and helping your neighbors do the same.

The slogan for this big test is "It Pays To Be Sure".

Sixty-two per cent of Hawaii's total land area of 6,450 square miles consists of the main island of Hawaii. The remaining 38 per cent is divided among the state's other 19 islands.

Snead Gaining On Grid Records

GREENSBORO (UPI) — Wake Forest quarterback Norman Snead, who became only the fourth "1,000-yard" back in Atlantic Coast Conference history last weekend, will write three new ACC records if he can complete at least five passes for a minimum of 40 yards against South Carolina Saturday.

Snead, who completed nine passes for 196 yards and two touchdowns in a 31-33 loss to Clemson's new conference champs last weekend, is on the very brink of new standards in total offense, pass completions and passing yardage.

The Deacon junior now has 1,109 yards in total offense—just 39 yards shy of the ACC record of 1,148 set by North Carolina's Jack Cummings last fall. He has 70 pass completions, four short of the record 74 thrown by Virginia's Arnold Dempsey in 1958. And he has gained 1,116 yards passing, just 21 less than the conference record of 1,137 set by Cummings a year ago, according to latest ACC Service Bureau compilations.

Snead also now has thrown nine scoring passes this fall, only two short of the ACC record of 11 shared by Cummings and Cle-

mson's Harvey White, Cummings, White and former Deacon fullback Bill Barnes are the only other ACC backs ever to emerge from a complete season with a net of 1,000 or more yards in total offense.

Snead is not closely challenged in either total offense or passing with only one game remaining before the 1959 season goes into the record books.

But Jim Joyce of Maryland, back on top as the rushing leader, is very much in the chase for the season ground-gaining title. Joyce, with 485 yards, is followed by Phil Lavoie of South Carolina with 471 yards, Joel Arrington of Duke with 435 and Doug Cline of Clemson with 415. Of the four, Arrington has the best rushing average — 5.1 yards a try.

N. C. State's Roman Gabriel, who tied the ACC record with 19 completions against South Carolina last weekend, is by far the most accurate passer in the conference. He boasts a completion percentage of .604 which, if maintained for one more game, will give him a new ACC accuracy record. The current record of .586 was set by Mackie Prickett of South Carolina in 1954.

Hooper Has Big Shoes To Fill Now

RALEIGH (UPI) — G. I. Hooper Jr., who is rising fast in his six-months old job in the attorney general's office, concedes he is just beginning to realize the magnitude of the work.

Atty. Gen. Malcolm Seawell named the 32-year-old Erwin native less than a week ago to fill a vacancy created by the death of a key assistant attorney general — Claude Love, the state's expert on constitutional law.

The former Dunn attorney says the appointment offers a challenge he has never before faced. He is the first to admit that he has a big pair of shoes to wear.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Hooper, Sr. of Dunn. It was Love who handled a major part of the legal work behind the Pearsall Plan which became North Carolina's guardian of segregation.

As an assistant attorney general, Hooper says he will handle three types of cases: education, ABC, and criminal appeals.

"It's a very interesting combination," he adds, "I haven't had time to look into anything but the education and it surely will take time to get familiar with the job."

"I don't know whether I will ever become an expert on any

of these subjects," Hooper says, "but the opportunity is here if one is willing to study."

He adds that "Mr. Love had a great store of knowledge and I don't know whether I would ever be able to match that. But I'm going to be trying."

When Hooper was the attorney general's representative with the Highway Commission, most of the cases he handled were based on land condemnation.

"People seemed never to agree on the price the highway officials offered them for their land and it was my job to handle the legal action," he notes.

"Actually, the people didn't gripe much, they just wanted more money," he adds. "I never handled a case where the person involved wanted to keep the land because it was part of a home-place."

Hooper graduated from Duke University Law School in 1952 and opened his practice in Dunn where he had lived since he was seven years old.

He later became an assistant district solicitor for the 4th Judicial District, a job he said proved to be very interesting.

One of the cases that he remembers best concerned a man's fight to avoid facing trial for murder. The man, who was later sentenced to 30 years in jail,

Most Tobacco Allotments To Remain Same

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department late Monday set the 1960 acreage allotment for flue-cured tobacco at 715,110 acres.

This was an increase of 783 acres over the 1959 allotment. The department said that for most farms, 1960 allotments will be the same as in 1959. Farms which have not grown tobacco in the past will get the small increase in the national allotment.

The 1960 crop will be grown under federal marketing quotas which were approved by growers in a referendum held Dec. 15, 1958.

With quotas in effect, growers of flue-cured tobacco who comply with their planting allotments are eligible for price supports at 90 per cent of the "fair earning power" parity prices. Farmers who overplant allotments lose their rights to price supports and face cash penalties on their excess production.

Better Life For Aged Predicted

DURHAM (UPI) — A specialist in programs of the aged has predicted that the current low financial status of the elderly will virtually disappear within 20 years.

G. Warfield Hobbs III, of New York City, chairman of the National Committee on the Aged, said

fought extradition for 18 months.

"He was in and out of Michigan courts more than 30 times during his attempt to stay clear of North Carolina," says Hooper.

Hooper says criminal law interests him most, mainly because he has served as the assistant district solicitor.

On July 10, 1958, he joined the attorney general's staff and worked in Seawell's office until his appointment as trial attorney for the Highway Commission.

Long Snooted Some Big Money

NEW YORK (UPI) — Louisiana's Gov. Earl Long was quoted Monday night as estimating he had been offered 10 million dollars worth of bribes during his political career.

The estimate was made to Look Magazine writer Robert Wool, according to his article in the current issue of the magazine.

He noted that Long told a country audience last summer that

Thursday, "This sorry state will end within a few years." He predicted that old persons would be "self respecting and financially independent."

Hobbs told a gerontology conference at Duke University a combination of federal social security pensions, private pensions, private financial savings and wider home ownership would cause the change.

"Today we have a large group of several million aged with so little resources that it must be assisted financially. This unfortunate group is diminishing both by numbers and proportions.

"It will be replaced with a 'newly-aged' group, increasingly able to care for itself," he said.

Le'd just been offered a \$100,000 bribe but told them not to worry about it.

"That's not the first bribe I've been offered," Long said. "It won't be the last one. But when I take one, I hope God stops my crooked, heathen brain from operation."

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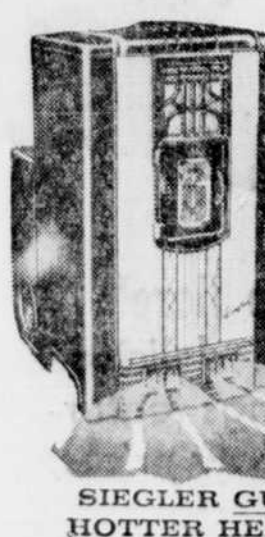
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