

Tar Heels Open Tough Campaign Against Georgia In Kenan Today

By Bob Goldwater

The most highly rated Carolina football team ever to take to the gridiron makes its debut in Kenan stadium this afternoon when the Tar Heels open their 1947 campaign against their Sugar Bowl conquerors from Georgia. The kickoff comes at 2:30 p. m. A sellout throng of over 42,000 will be on hand to view the second meeting of the year between the two state universities and another exciting battle—one that will match in thrills the post-season struggle that resulted in a 20-10 triumph for the Bulldogs—is predicted. The tussle has been rated as a tossup between

Carolina's highly-gearred ground attack and Georgia's brilliant aerial circus, with both offenses being headed by candidates for All-American honors.

Charlie (Choo-Choo) Justice, the sophomore sensation who sparked the Tar Heels into their most successful season in years during 1946, looms as the player on whom all eyes—including those of the five major newsreel cameras—will focus. Written up in several national magazines as the prospective "player of the year," the Asheville speedster will be making his attempts to break into the clear against a rugged Georgia forward wall that has set up a special defense designed to derail the Tar Heel Express.

But by no means is Justice the only offensive threat in the Carolina backfield. The Tar Heels have a host of other fine running backs to use in the attempt to snap the Bulldogs' 17-game victory streak, put together over a three-year span. Accompanying Charlie in the starting backfield is the same crew that opened against Georgia on New Year's Day—Pupa, who tallied Carolina's lone touchdown that day, at fullback; Jim Camp, the game's biggest ground gainer, at wingback; and Co-Captain Joe Wright at

blocking back. Also certain to see action in the offensive operations are such capable replacements as Jack Fitch, Bill Maceyko, and Billy Britt at tailback; Johnny Clements, Fred Bauer, and freshman Fred Sherman at wingback; Bob Kennedy and Hosea Rodgers at fullback; and Don Hartig and Bobby Weant in the quarterback slot. The double job of leading the Bulldogs' passing parade as well as directing the team's T-formation attack falls on Johnny Rauch, the nation's leading passer in 1946 and scorer of two of his team's
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Payne, Borum, Cross Recipients Of Scholarships At University



RODNEY BORUM



ROBERT PAYNE



JACOB CROSS

By George Roberts
Three outstanding high school graduates of 1947 have been awarded scholarships at the University during the forthcoming school year. They are Robert Benjamin Payne of Gastonia who won the Herbert Worth Jackson Memorial Scholarship, Rodney Lee Borum of High Point recipient of the second Marvin B. Smith, Jr., Memorial Scholarship, and Jacob Lewis Cross of Lexington who was awarded a special University scholarship of \$400 for a year. The Jackson scholarship, valued at \$500 annually, is awarded bi-annually in the odd years to a native-born North Carolinian who is nominated by his high school as its candidate for the honor. The basis of selection is high scholastic rank, character, qualities of leadership, achievements, physical health and vigor, and promise of future distinction. The winner of this scholarship holds it for four years providing he maintains high standards in morals and grades. Eagle Scout and winner of the Jackson award, Payne was active in dramatics, president of the senior class, sports editor of the school newspaper, and a member of the basketball and football teams. He also won the State health oratorical contest last year. The Marvin B. Smith Jr. scholarship was established last year in memory of Mr. Smith, leading textile industrialist, who died prematurely a few years ago. This award is given for ability, character, and promise

of future success. Winner Borum received this award for his high school activities as president of the sophomore class and tennis club, vice-president of the Beta club, chief junior marshal, chairman to a committee to write the student council constitution, member of the glee club, representative to the Boys State, and winner of the State triangular debate last year. Cross was given the special University award on the strength of his all "A" record throughout high school. He was president of the Lexington high school student government, represented this school at the Boys State last year, was drum major, a member of the National Honor society, the Beta club, and the Hi-Y.

CCUN Meeting To Hear Top Foreign Diplomats

House Group Would Deport Hans Eisler

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(UP)—The House committee on un-American activities has asked the Justice department to deport Hollywood composer Hans Eisler. The group also requests the department to prosecute Eisler for alleged perjury and passport fraud. Eisler is the brother of the so-called Number One Communist agent in this country, Gerhart Eisler. He admitted during three days of committee hearings, that he was once a member of the Communist party in Germany. The committee report adds these words: "The record is clear that Eisler perjured his way in and out of the United States at will, going to Soviet Russia and other countries whenever he pleased."

Roy Cole Orchestra To Present Concert Sunday Afternoon



ROY COLE

Roy Cole and his campus orchestra of 14 Tar Heels will present a free concert of popular sweet and swing favorites tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock in Graham Memorial's main lounge. Recently distinguished by making the first commercial recording of "Hark the Sound" since Kay Kyser's first discing some seven years ago, Cole's group has been popular on the campus since its organization in January 1946. A number of Cole recordings, including "Sweet Lorraine," and "That Old Black Magic," may be heard on juke boxes in Graham Memorial and downtown. This fall Cole plans to enlarge his band by adding a string section, which, he says, would give him the only such band in this section.

UNCLawSchool Boasts Record Freshman Class

A record first-year class with 120 freshmen and a record enrollment of between 280 and 290 students registered in the University Law school this week, it was announced yesterday at the office of Dean Robert H. Wettach. An unusually large number of sons of prominent North Carolina jurists and lawyers are enrolled in the first year group. Among them are J. Melville Broughton, Jr., Raleigh; O. Max Gardner, Jr., Shelby; Rivers B. Johnson, Jr., Warsaw; James B. McMullan, Raleigh; Fred D. Poisson, Wilmington; John M. Simms, Raleigh; Charles F. Warren, Washington; Stanley P. Winborne, Jr., Raleigh, and Luther Hamilton, Jr., Morehead City. Also for the first time in the history of the Law School, a special two-day orientation program was held for the new students. Speakers at a convocation included Dean Wettach, who introduced all the faculty members; Bill Friday, Dallas, president of the Law School association; William B. Aycock, Selma, editor of the Law Review; Donald McCoy, Laurinburg, vice president of the Law association, and Mrs. Ruffin Bailey, Raleigh, president of the student wives' association. Following the introductory talks a reception was given in honor of the new students in Graham Memorial.

Yugoslav, British, Syrian Ministers Will Address International Conference

By Harry Snowden

Four top-rank foreign diplomats will highlight the program of the first International Collegiate conference, to be held here under sponsorship of the Collegiate Council for United Nations October 1-3, Chairman Lincoln Kan announced yesterday.



SIR JOHN MAGOWAN

International dignitaries who accepted invitations to the conference include Sir John Magowan, British minister to the United States; Alfred Stirling, Australian minister; George Tomeh, Syrian charge d'Affaires in Washington; and Sava N. Kosanovic, Yugoslav ambassador to the U. S. Represent other Schools

In addition to these speakers, outstanding state and campus leaders as well as delegates from colleges throughout North Carolina have been invited to participate in the conference, which is planned to provide special opportunity for study of the UN through the media of outstanding speakers, class lectures with visiting professors and U. S. State department personnel. The chief emphasis will be on how the students of North Carolina can participate actively in making the United Nations strong. There will be an extensive study of the UN charter and its application as well as a study of the specialized agencies under the charter.

In addition, foreign students at the University have been invited to participate in the session. Arrangements for their part are now being carried out by Martha Manning, CCUN vice-chairman in charge of foreign student affairs, who has asked that students from outside the U. S. contact her at Graham Memorial before tonight.

Last Day

On the last day of the conference the delegates will meet in plenary session to discuss problems encountered during the conference. How to initiate chapters of the C.C.U.N. on other campuses will be a major item.

A United Nations dance for the delegates and invited guests will close the three-day session. The C.C.U.N. was organized at Chapel Hill early this summer. Leaders include Lincoln Kan, state director; President Frank Graham, adviser; Roberta Sterling, secretary-general; and an executive council of Tom Eller, student body president; Editor Barron Mills of the Daily Tar Heel; Charles Long, Student Party chairman; Bill Mackie, and Bill Miller. The International conference climaxes three months of busy activity.

Eller Condemns Betting, Drinking

In a statement yesterday blasting student participation in parlay, gambling and drinking at games, Tom Eller, president of the student body, warned that both were direct violations of the Campus Code. Eller asked that students "not fall prey to professional gamblers and people who have no real interest in the University."

"I should like to advise all students that the popular device known as the parlay is against our campus code and violates the North Carolina General Statutes," Eller declared. "I seriously warn everyone against taking any part in these unlawful and detrimental practices."

"In regard to drinking at games," said Eller, "we have the duty of representing more than ourselves as individuals—we represent the student body of a great state university." He warned that the "general public will—and should—censure our indiscretions."

RECORDED CONCERT

Music by Candlelight, a concert of recorded symphonic music, will be featured in the main lounge of the student union tomorrow evening from 8:30-10:30.

Announce New List Of Room Changes

The following men students have become eligible for dormitory rooms and may receive assignments at the housing office, 207 South building: John M. Nichols; Hal A. McCullers; Fred L. Swartzberg; P. C. Henson; Ernest F. Wilson; William S. Leinbach; Eugene B. Harris; Ike F. Andrews; Robert C. Warren; George E. Ward; James C. Stephens; Bernard O. Lane; John E. Taylor; James H. Dowdy; John Constable; Thomas W. Foister; Nollie M. Patton, Jr.; Thomas W. Cobb; Leon Sugar; James E. Ellis; Maurice M. Weinstein; Lynwood E. Smith; Leland L. Jones; Tracy M. Lounsbury; Charles C. Owen; James P. Hendricks, Jr.; Bobby J. Herring; Edward C. Irby; David W. Evans; Robert A. Bad-dour; and Wallace H. Kirby.

Club To Be Open After Game

Over 1,000 Student Veterans Have Joined UVA Since Its Organization, Says President Wells

Over 1,000 student veterans have joined the United Veterans' Association, Hugh Wells, president of the organization announced today. This group which has been instrumental in lowering the cost of housing, rent, and other costs in Chapel Hill, is interested in voicing the veteran's needs and opinions at the University.

The UVA announces that the clubhouse will be open to all members and their guests tomorrow after the ball game so they may meet to celebrate Carolina's victory over Georgia.

Purely a campus organization and not of a political nature, the UVA conducted a survey, in conjunction with the AVC, last spring of the high cost of living here. Following this survey, at-

Highway Patrol Wants Safe Drivers

RALEIGH, Sept. 26.—(UP)—The commander of the State Highway patrol—H. J. Hatcher—has asked all drivers who plan to see a football game tomorrow to be unusually careful. Hatcher says the traffic problem will be especially acute tomorrow because two major games will be played just a few miles apart. And then he says the crowd will start moving toward Wake Forest. Hatcher warns that patrolmen will be stationed at close intervals along all routes leading to the Carolina-Georgia game and the Duke-Carolina North Carolina State game. They will have instructions to stop any driver who looks the least bit careless. Officers handling the Wake Forest routes will be reinforced as soon as the traffic at Durham and Chapel Hill clears up.

New Men Asked To Sign GM Cards

All new students who have not filled out Interest Indicator cards for Graham Memorial should do so immediately. These may be secured at the student union information desk. Purpose of the cards is to assist the Student Activities center in getting the new arrivals into the many extra-curricular activities on the campus. Each card has an index of 11 extra-curricular interests and hobbies, in addition to many special campus organizations. Check marks are placed beside each activity in which the student is interested.

Paratrooper Restores UNC-Georgia Grid Tickets, Student's Confidence in Army

Donald F. MacDonald, senior journalism student, has reason today for confidence in the post-war U. S. Army. Two weeks ago while traveling from Chapel Hill to his home in Little Rock, S. C., MacDonald lost 18 tickets to today's sold-out Georgia-Carolina football classic. The student purchased the general admission tickets for Carolina enthusiasts in Marion, S. C., and lost them along the highway south of Fayetteville. A search over a three-mile area that afternoon proved futile. Later in the week another attempt with the aid of Matt Harper, Bob MacDonald, and Arthur Jones—also Carolina students—ended in vain. Then a miracle happened.

Last week MacDonald received the following letter from an unknown paratrooper at Fort Bragg:

"Recently as I was hitch-hiking south of Fayetteville, I found 18 football tickets which bear your name. I am sending these back to you for a few reasons. I know of what value they are to me, as I could have easily sold them. I had plenty offers. My main reason is to show the civilians that soldiers and paratroopers are not low, cheap trash and bums who would swindle a person out of his last dime. Keep this in mind and let your friends know our opinion. So long, A Paratrooper." To MacDonald there seemed a great deal of justice left in the world, even besides Choo-Choo.

Aquinas Club to Open Activities Tomorrow

The Aquinas club will open fall activities tomorrow evening with a reception for Catholic students to be held in Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial from 7 to 9 o'clock. Vice-president Lucy Evans has issued an invitation for both new students and students not members of the club to attend the "get-acquainted" session. In addition the Aquinas club will meet in regular session Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A. All Catholic students are invited.

TO HOLD MEET

Students of Greek descent are invited to attend a meeting to be held in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Russian Radio-Blasts University Press For Publishing of 'Reactionary' Books

A Russian radio commentator, broadcasting from Moscow, recently denounced the University of North Carolina as reactionary. What prompted the commentator's tirade was the University Press's publication of R. H. Markham's new book, "Tito's Imperial Communism," which was released earlier this month. "Publishing Slander" The Russian commentator asserted that "for two years the University's publishing department switched over from publishing scientific papers to the publishing of dirty slanders against Slav countries. Recently the University has published a book of slanders against the new Yugoslavia written by a certain Markham. It is sufficient to know the author to know something about the book." The commentator proceeded at this point to describe Markham, a Boston newspaperman and foreign correspondent during and after the war, as a "typical American reactionary journalist for whom the highest measure of morality is the dollar. . . . This gangster of the pen paid particular attention to the Slav countries. He invented such provocative stories about the new Rumania that the Rumanian government was forced to deport him. Markham the slanderer lost his job in this country of new democracy, but found himself popular in reactionary America." "Russian Sympathy" The indictment continued against the University: "There is no sense in arguing with the

Episcopals Meet

The first fall meeting of the Canterbury club will be held Monday evening at 6 o'clock in the Episcopal Parish house, President John Patterson announced yesterday. Patterson invited all students interested in Episcopal campus activities to attend the first of a series of weekly meetings.

CHORAL REHEARSAL

Students, faculty, and townspeople interested in vocal music are invited to attend the first rehearsal of the Chapel Hill Choral club, to be held in Hill Hall at 7:30 Monday evening. Paul Young, director of the group, has announced that no tryouts will be held.