

New Coach Takes Over Soccer Team

Nine Game Card Opens October 16

Carolina's soccer team will open its schedule October 16 against State College here, the first game of a difficult nine game slate, which includes Duke, powerhouse of the Southern Conference, and a trip to always strong Penn and Penn State.

Ten lettermen are returning this year, including Co-Captain Bud Sawyer. Coach Moore also has at least six promising freshmen coming up from last year's squad, plus about 16 new men comprising a 32-man squad which started practice Saturday. Freshmen will be able to play varsity ball under the new Southern Conference ruling, so there will be no freshman squad, but Carolina will field a Junior Varsity team. The Jayvees will play a five or six game schedule.

Coach Moore has issued a call for candidates, both freshmen and upperclassmen, and does not expect to cut his squad. Candidates should contact him in his office at 311 Woollen Gym, or on Fetzer Field. The squad has been working out twice a day, but starting today practice will be at 4:00 p.m. each day on Fetzer Field.

Sawyer, George Stevens, Duncan MacCalman, Ed Foy, Red Montgomery, Fred Lurie, Tom Hopkins, Barry Call, Joe Pazdan and Al Millege, are all returnees from last year's team that posted a 4-6 record. Donnie Carroll and Burnie Burnstan from last year's freshman squad are also expected to see a lot of action.

Coach Moore coached the freshman team last year, and is coaching the varsity in Marvin Allen's place who was called into the Navy.

The schedule follows: Oct 16—N. C. State, here; 23—Virginia, there; 30—Duke, here.

Nov. 2—W-L, here; 6—Duke, there; 10—Penn State, there; 12—Penn, there; 13—N. C. State, there; 19—Maryland, here.

Cagey Carl Snavely Has One Of Top Coaching Crews

That cagey old man of the single wing, Coach Carl Snavely, has assembled what is believed here to be one of the finest young coaching staffs in the country. And five of his seven assistants learned their basic football under the scholarly "Grey Fox."

Daily on Navy Field the 1951 veterans and rookie hopefuls are going through the identical painstakingly-thorough drills on fundamentals and techniques that their coaches learned on the same practice square a few years back.

Jim Camp, Snavely's backfield mentor who is considered by many as one of the brightest young mentors in the business, was a lightweight wingback for the Tar Heels a few years back. The likeable Virginian, the Tar Heels' leading ground gainer in the 1947 Sugar Bowl scrap, took a post graduate course with the professional Brooklyn Dodgers and returned to his alma mater two years ago.

Working with Jim are three more talented young coaches —

Tar Heel Gridgers Play 'Switch' Games; Secret Scrimmages Make For Confusion

By Jake Wade

Changes are more rapid and multiple in Carolina football lineups these days than in the colors of the gaudiest juke boxes. One day a star on the first team, the next a rinky-dink.

It has to be that way, when the squad is big and coaches want to take a look at all the boys, find some who whizz merrily a while and then suddenly take on the aspects of morning glories, fading at the peak.

"Skeet" Hesmer was back in never, never land; now he promises to start the season at quarterback. Big, usually great Tom Higgins was riding the crest; then one afternoon he found himself on the fourth team. Benny Walser saw younger men operating at his right end spot; presently he was back up there with the elite again.

Tailbacks: On Monday Billy Williams is the bright boy; on a Tuesday Frank Wissman has turned in such brilliant passing, he's predicted to be a sure starter; on a Wednesday, Lou Britt has moved into the company of the fair-haired; on a Thursday, Larry Parker runs and passes in a way to cause some eyebrows to lift; on a Friday, Ernie Liberati does some fancy galloping; and on a Saturday, Bud Carson runs so well that sideliners figure he ought to stay on offense.

That's not the literal story, but it gives you an idea. They rise and fall, come and go, and right now no one can be sure who will be the Tar Heel regulars when the season is in full swing.

Scrimmage Confusion

The Tar Heels have been exposed to some of those "secret" scrimmages with outside teams. The business has developed the usual confusion. What to write about them, if anything? Even the coaches haven't been sure of the best policy.

Newsmen who have stayed away, in several instances, have had the jump on their brethren who showed up and were admitted inside the portals. The latter, usually, are requested not to spread the news around about what happened. The stay-at-homes, bound by no confidences, get the word from the alumni who saw the show, and give their

readers the lowdown.

Perhaps it's not too important, one way or the other. The scrimmages are pseudo games at best, and they definitely do not count in the standings. However, before another Autumn rolls around, publicists and coaches ought to work out something sensible in connection with their conduct.

Unless they come to be frowned on in the ivory tower, the outside team scrimmages appear to be here to stay. They have been helpful to the Tar Heels and they doubtless are helpful to all teams which hold them. Squad scrimmages, for obvious reasons,

cannot bring out the sometimes awful truth.

Little Griditems

Baseball clubs have utility men, and the Carolina football squad definitely has one of the highest order. He is senior Julian King, who plays tackle and guard on both offense and defense, always ready to be called on when a fellow is needed in any of those slots and equipped to do a first rate job.

Speaking of knowing a lot, the most football erudite Tar Heel candidate is Charlie Poindexter, freshman back. At lectures he answers more questions than John

Kieran used to on "Information Please". He really knows all the answers. "Some day that boy will be a star here," says Line Coach Jim Gill. His dad, also a smart cookie, was a Tar Heel star in the early twenties.

SIX STALEMATES

There have been more ties in the football series between Carolina and N. C. State than any other current football series on the Tar Heel's 1951 schedule. Six Wolfpack-Tar Heel scraps have ended in stalemates. The Tar Heels have won 30, State 5. The series dates back to 1895 when the Tar Heels defeated North Carolina A and M College by 44 to 0.

George Barclay, successful young Washington and Lee University coach, was captain of the Carolina football team in 1934. He was also named to the All-America squad.

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Walt Pupa, Bob Cox and Charlie Justice.

Pupa was one of the Tar Heels' finest backs during the colorful postwar interim. As a hard-hitting fullback, he was one of the squad's sharpest passers and most devastating runners.

Cox, presently working with the blocking backs, was a handyman at end. A workhorse who was a fireball at catching short passes, he also was distinguished as a place kicker.

The newest addition to the staff is Charlie Justice. As a triple-threat tailback, he was an outstanding All-America player. After a successful fling at professional football, Choo Choo is back with his old coach and Snavely is making good use of his 10 years of playing experience and know-how.

Ted Hazelwood is in his second year of coaching. He was freshman line coach last season and will coach one of the varsity forward walls this year. He, too, was a professional star, playing with the Cleveland Browns and Chicago Hornets.