

# Soccer Team Defeats Virginia, 2-1

## Foy Scores Winning Goal In Final Minute Of Play

(Special to The Daily Tar Heel)

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., Oct. 25—Carolina's Co-Captain Eddie Foy scored a goal in the last thirty seconds of play here today to give the Tar Heel booters their second straight win of the season and a victory over the Virginia Cavaliers.

Foy scored the tie breaking point and assured the Tar Heels of victory with a penalty kick, the first of the season for the Carolina soccer team.

Cavalier Pete Arend touched the ball in the penalty circle during a scramble for the ball following an attempt of the Tar Heels to score.

Foy was responsible for the other Carolina score in the opening minutes of the second half when he took a pass in front of the goal and sent a hard-low boot past the Virginia goalie.

Carolina oddly enough accounted for all the scoring including the opposition's one point. Early in the first quarter Burnie Burstan, Carolina right fullback, became confused and kicked the ball at the goal instead of the out of bounds line to put Virginia on top. Paul O'Brien, last Cavalier to touch the ball before Burstan got off his fabulous kick, received credit for the goal that made it necessary for the Tar Heels to come from behind for their second win.

Playing well for Carolina today were Bud Sawyer, halfback, "Red" Montgomery, left outside, and Gerry Russell, center forward. All three contributed to the victory with fine performances. In general the Tar Heel play was spotty and it wasn't the same fine performance that they turned in against N. C. State in the opening game of the season.

The loss was the third in four games for Virginia. The Tar Heels will carry an undefeated record into the Duke game on October 30.

Carolina Coach Allen Moore said concerning the soccer team, "We will have to improve some to beat Duke, they have a fine team this year, and will be tough to beat. We are capable of doing just that if we turn in the performance we are capable of doing."

Despite the fact that the Tar Heels were not as good as in their first game, credit should not be taken away from Virginia who played a better game against the Tar Heels than they have in their previous games this year.

### MURALS

The Mural wrestling tournament will commence Nov. 5. It will be a single elimination affair in each of the following weight classes: 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, and unlimited.

All contestants must weigh-in on Wednesday or Thursday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Wrestlers will also be required to make their respective weights in semi-final matches, and no extra allowances will be allowed.

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Also Indiana vs Illinois, Iowa vs Ohio State, Kansas vs Kansas Tech.

State, Northwestern vs Wisconsin, Notre Dame vs Purdue, Army vs Columbia, Colgate vs Yale, Baylor vs Texas A.&M., Rice vs Texas, Colorado vs Oklahoma, California vs Oregon State, Southern California vs TCU, and VMI vs Catawba.

Pick the score: North Carolina vs Wake Forest.

Students can pick up official entry blanks in the lobby of Graham Memorial and place them in boxes in the lobby. The blanks must be turned in by noon Saturday.

## Caravan Carolina

By Jake Wade

Harry Grayson, Blair Cherry and the college presidents can write all they wish about the pressure in big college football (many of their observations admittedly making sense), but at many places the game is still fun. We think ours is one of them.

This year we have been playing little games off the practice field as a part of the recreation.

One is trainer Fitz Lutz's contest to pick the "Tar Heel Tall Tale Teller" of the week. The players vote their selection at the Monday squad meetings. Unfortunately, there apparently has been little competition for the honor.

Blocking back Pete Carr, the articulate 180-pound senior from Rocky Mount, who spins more yarns than are turned out in all of Gaston county's mills, has been a shoo-in every week. Number two man at every balloting has been tailback Ernie Liberati, who still smiles at his work despite the fact he has never quite measured up to his heralded and potential varsity stature.

The boys haven't told him, but inevitably they vote Head Coach Carl Snavely the number three spot. Hope this revelation doesn't mean extra laps for them around vast Navy field.

## Hyden Clark Most Loyal

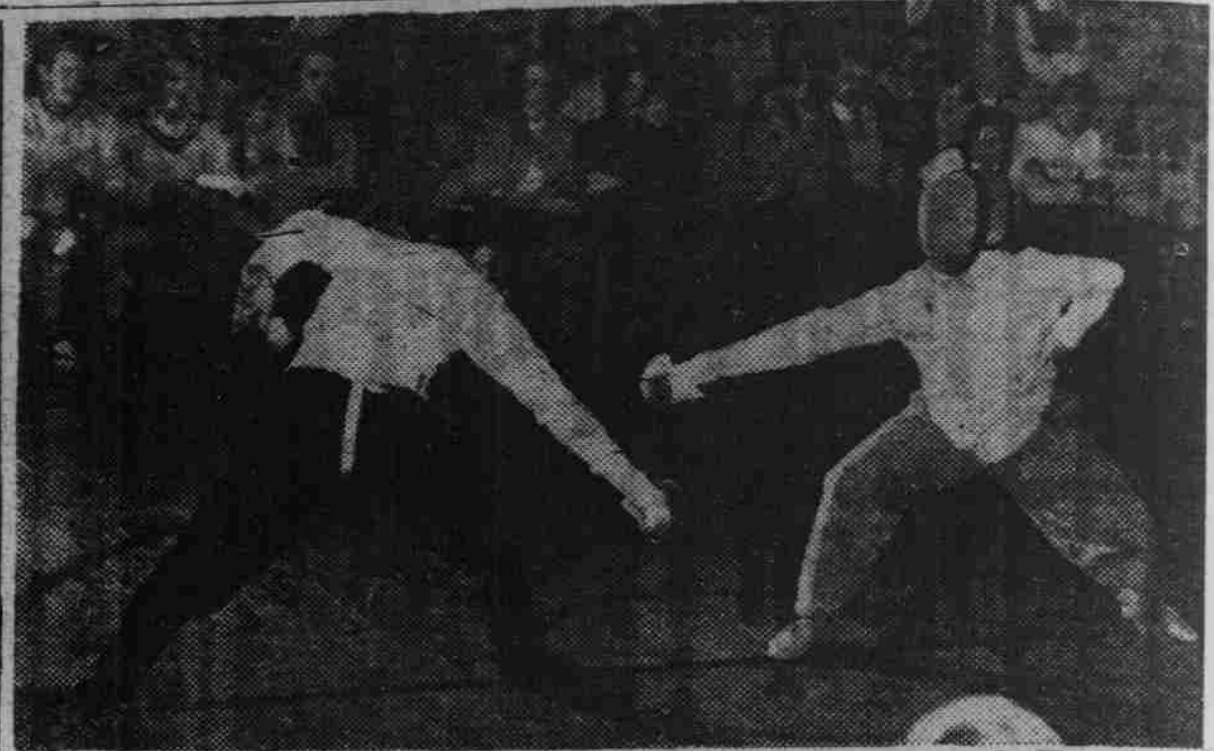
The "award" for the most loyal Carolina fan must go to Hyden Clark, a Woollen Gymnasium janitor. This avid follower seldom misses a game at home or away—no matter what the hardship.

Last season he rode to the Tennessee and Notre Dame games by bus, taking devious routes which stretched his journey into week-long affairs. This season he made the Maryland game in the same fashion, arriving minutes before the contest and leaving immediately following.

Not only is he loyal to football but he goes to great lengths to make a basketball game too.

Is it worth it?

"I've never regretted a trip, win or lose. I like to support my team," he says.



THIS IS A SAMPLE of the action that fans can sample Tuesday night. This shot is from a sabre match in a recent Carolina-State match. Competition is also held in the foil and epee.

## Wanna Be An Earl Flynn? Join The UNC Fencing Club

All you prospective Earl Flynn's and Doug Fairbanks's who lack only a knowledge of how to fence might take advantage of an offer by fencing instructors, Dave Evans, and Pebley Barrow who will be glad to give lessons to all interested parties.

"Ham" Horton are the nucleus of this year's team. Foil veterans include John McKey, Rex Horrell, and "Cam" Stubbs.

With a remarkable record of progress during the short period of a little over two years, recognition by the Athletic Department as a minor varsity sport appears imminent, possibly next year. Emphasis and activity in the sport fostered and encouraged by the Intramural and Athletic Departments has done much to place Carolina in a leading position in southern collegiate fencing. In previous meets and competitions Carolina has fenced N.C. State, Univ. of Virginia, Univ. of Kentucky, A.M.A., and others. Prospects for the '52 season meets include these plus Wake Forest, Camp Lejeune, and Isartal (Tenn.).

Right now the group is preparing for next Tuesday's Blue-White event, an individual elimination competition in foil, epee, and sabre. The fencing squad which is presently composed of over forty-five members.

Already at the beginning of this year's practice there is indication of a strong and powerful squad. Several members of last year's team are returning this year to cross blades. Returning veterans in sabre are: Ed Williams, (coach) Ken Youngblood, and Grey Mattox. In duelling sword, Jerry Jernigan, Conrad Cannon, and

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