

North Carolina, Virginia Open Season Today

Vintage Year Seen For UNC Football

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK
 Jim Hickey and his Tar Heels annually approach that first football game optimistic that this is the year. And just as annually they discover that it wasn't the pre-season ballyhoo this time around is similar to 1959 (a disappointing 5-5); to 1960 (a poor 3-7); to 1961 (a fair 5-5) and to last year (a disastrous start for 3-7). Every year, those who are supposed to know say it will be different. This year, however, they will be right.

Gone are those mistake-filled sophomore days and the ill-fated three-team system—the "Blues," "Rams," and "Tar Heels." Back are 29 lettermen, and that means valuable experience, considerable depth and, it says here hopefully, victories.

At tight end, Lacey's counterpart on the other end of the line, will be John Hammett. A 5-10, 197-pound senior, Hammett is a blocker and a consistent two-way ballplayer. The blond Greensboro native sprained his ankle in practice last week, but it should be okay for opening day.

If not, the Tar Heels have found a fine relief man in sophomore John Atherton. He and letterman Joe Robinson are behind Hammett while big (6-2, 205) Frank Gallagher and Neal Clay spell Lacey at split end.

OFFENSE

The offensive, UNC has the horses to match anyone in the league, perhaps anyone on the schedule.



BOB LACEY

will be expected to produce the touchdowns, is called Junior Edge, Bob Lacey and Ken Willard. They are complemented in the backfield and at the flanks by Tommy Ward, Hank Barden or Eddie Kesler and John Hammett. These guys and their backup men are UNC's scoring department.

Willard, a second team All-ACC pick as a sophomore fullback, was moved to halfback last spring and will probably be used at both positions this season. The 220-pounder rushed 466 yards for a 3.9 average in his rookie year.

Big Ken will be spelled by Ron Tuthill (5-10, 175), a junior who excelled in the spring and Dave Braine. The position they man is called "running back" by UNC coaches and differs from the fullback slot chiefly in name.

At full, the plan was to run Eddie Kesler, a powerful 215-pound junior, thereby achieving a "pro-look" running program with Willard and Kesler side by side. But two things have stalled this maneuver.

The first was a pulled muscle Kesler suffered about two weeks ago that kept him out of action for 10 days. The second was Hank Barden.

Barden's defensive ability has never been questioned, and he will be remembered as the man who recovered from a pass defense mistake in time to save last year's game with South Carolina. But until this fall, he had not been thought of in terms of offense.

During Kesler's absence, however, he came along so well that he may start the opener with Virginia as a 180-pound fullback. If Kesler is completely recovered, though, the Tar Heels will definitely go with the two big boys, Jim Eason (6-0, 185) is the third fullback.

Tommy Ward (6-1, 185), another top defensive performer as a soph last season, has also surprised the coaching staff with his running ability. He will start and line up at "wingback" Saturday a yard out and a yard back of the tight end. Behind Ward are co-captain Roger Smith (5-10, 170) and the little (5-8, 165) scatback, Ronnie Jackson.

Junior Edge's qualifications at the fourth backfield post are impressive. Reputed to be the eighth best such statistics in the country last year were his 103 of 183 passes for 1234 yards.

The 6-0, 205-pound senior signal caller is ahead of Juniors Gary Black and Sandy Kinney.

Moving to the line, the end position is sturdy and, on one side at least, sure to be sensational at times.

That side is the "wide" side where the "split end" roams. And some people say that the best in the business will be roaming that side for UNC this fall.

His name is Bob Lacey, and if you haven't heard of him by now you're either a freshman or deaf, dumb and blind.

There is not much said about Lacey that isn't true. He caught

DEFENSE

Most experts will tell you that football games are won and lost in the line. UNC gave up a staggering total of 206 points last year. That's 20 points a game, Jack, and though much of this ineptitude was attributed to the defensive backfield, the line also came in for some derogative adjectives. Like "porous," "weak," and "terrible."

The situation has been rectified, however, according to Coach Hickey and his staff. "Rugged," "Dependable." These have been the adjectives used this year, and on this very defensive line may rest UNC's football fate.

The same ends remain, with Hammett a standout. Lacey will probably be rested as much as possible as Gallagher takes over when the other team has the ball.

At tackle, Esposito (6-1, 220) is dynamite. He will line up next to Hammett and be relieved by letterman John Hill (5-11, 235).

Co-captain Gene Sigmon moved into the other starting tackle spot when Cole Korter broke his nose in practice. But both Sigmon (6-2, 220) and Korter (6-0, 224) will see plenty of action on Gallagher's side.

Last spring, Jimmy Alderman (5-11, 214) and Loren Wells (6-2, 200) were figured to be the two top guards on the squad. But junior Richie Zarro (6-0, 205) and Jerry Cabe (5-10, 205) have moved in and taken over.

The latter two will start against Virginia with Cabe, a wrestler in the off-season, occupying middle guard on the defensive line and Zarro moving back to right line-backer.

Center (the left linebacker spot on defense) definitely was the



CHRIS HANBURGER

hardest hit by graduation. And here is where Hickey made his key move of last spring.

With the graduation of 1962 co-captain Joe Craver and team MVP Bob Zaback (both outstanding centers) staring him in the face, Hickey shifted Chris Hanburger, a hard-hitting defensive end, to the vacated position.

Fast and aggressive, Hanburger (6-0, 200) has filled the bill impressively—in practice. How really effective the move is will not be known until after today's game.

Letterman junior Glenn Ogburn (5-10, 204) and rookie Ed Stringer (6-1, 210) are both back of Hanburger.

The offensive backfield, with one possible change, will remain intact on defense.

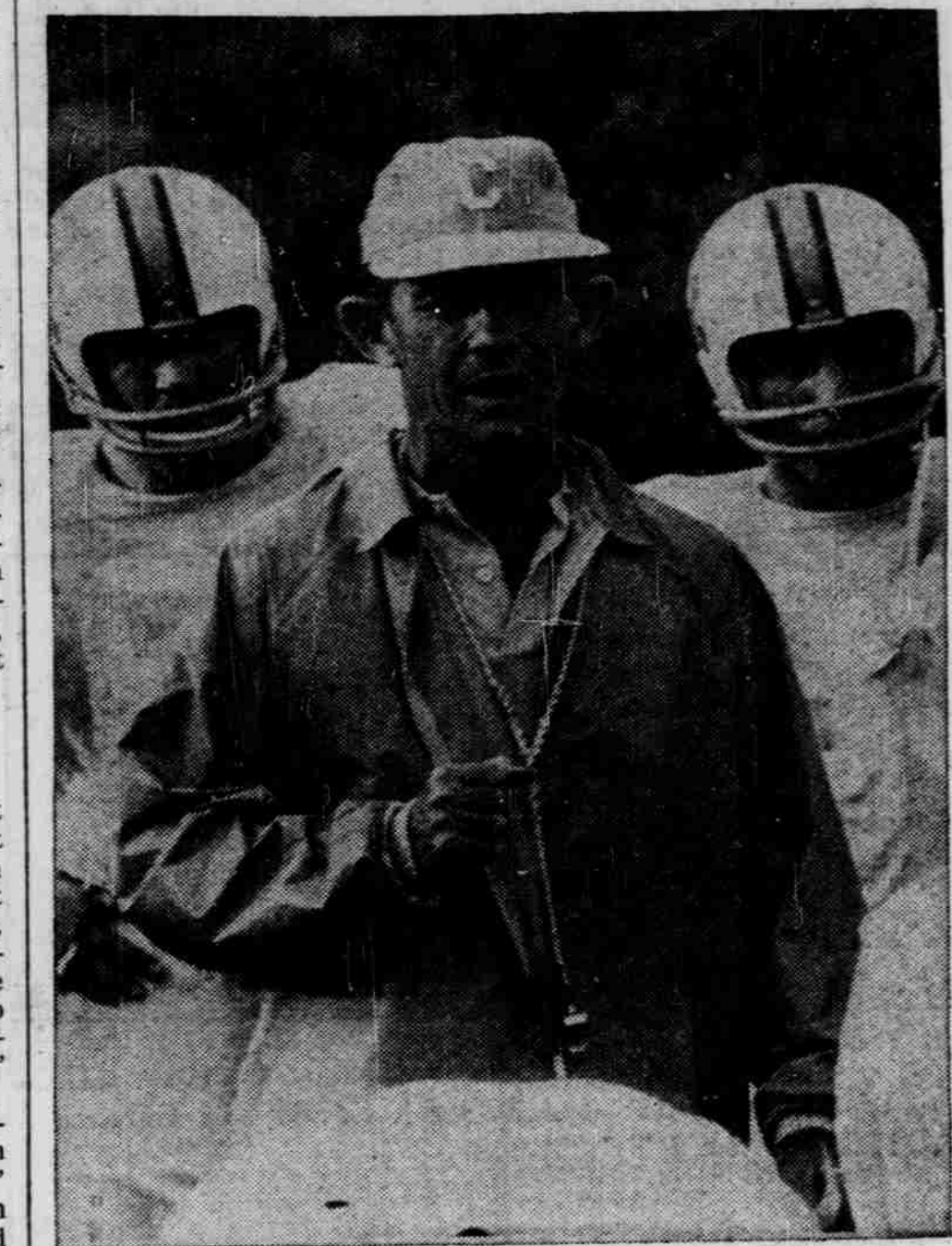
Hickey will play his fullback and running back at the corner spots on defense. On the left, that will mean Barden or Kesler. At right cornerback, the change will come. Hickey very probably will rest his offensive workhorse, Willard, in favor of Braine

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Coach Hickey Readies 'Heels

UNC Analysis-1

Tar Heels Ready

The following is the first in a series of exclusive articles by UNC football coach Jim Hickey. In the coming weeks, Hickey will explain game strategy, analyze the opponent and point out things to look for on the football field.

By JIM HICKEY

We're as ready as we'll ever be for this opener today. I would say the ball club is definitely ahead of where we were at this time last year.

I couldn't have asked for better cooperation this fall, for these guys are confident, their attitude is excellent, and the spirit is sky high.

I have always said that if you're going to have a good football team, the seniors you have must do an outstanding job, both performance-wise and in their leadership. That is why I feel pretty happy about this team — this is the best group of seniors I've ever had here.

As to offensive or defensive strategy in the opener, we'll play Virginia as we'll play every Virginia this fall — letting the situation determine a passing game or a running game. At this time, I am not thinking of concentrating on one or the other.

I feel we have a fine attack with Edge, Lacey and Willard. Everybody fussed so about Willard being moved from fullback. But his duties, with the exception of a single play, are exactly what they were as a fullback.

Kesler and Hammett have come around and will be ready to start. Whether they do is something I haven't decided. Both Barden and the sophomore, Atherton, have looked very good.

Our defense is very much improved. Let me qualify that by saying we have been tough against ourselves. We need a game badly to find out how much better we really are.

I am almost completely in the dark about Virginia because they have so much new personnel. Of course, we know Sieg and Massie at the halfbacks are strong runners. Todd and Bickers on the line have also impressed us in the past.

We know nothing, however, about the two sophomores in the backfield. The fullback, Prusmack, has drawn raves up there. Coach Elias keeps saying their

quarterback, Dumpey, is a fine runner and they will concentrate on that. I just don't know. He may come down here and throw 30 passes.

There are a lot of other young fellows I know nothing about. We have respect for this team, and I am anticipating a tough football game.

Lacey Makes Bid To Join UNC Elite

That big number "85" you'll see as the split end for the Tar Heels this afternoon is Bob Lacey. He has much the same effect on a football as flypaper has on flies and for this reason he is being considered as a possible All-America.

If he makes it, Bob will become the tenth UNC player and the sixth Tar Heel end to do so. Past All-Americans at Carolina are: guard George Barclay (1934), end Andy Bershak (1937), tackle Steve Maronic (1938), end Paul Severin (1939-40), halfback Charlie Justice (1948-49), end Art Weiner (1948-49), end Ken Powell (1949), center Irvin Holdash (1950), and end Al Goldstein (1958).

Football Horrorscope

The distinguished-looking sage peering from between the lines of this column is Norval Neil Luxon, Dean of the Journalism School and journeyman football prognosticator.

He is the first in a series of surprise guest selectors lined up by the Daily Tar Heel in an attempt to bring its football predictions (translations of the sports staff) up to a respectable level, percentage-wise.

Reluctant, at first, to become a part of this nonsense, the noted Dean went about his difficult task with vigor. After glancing through the selected games, muttering "I don't know anything about Houston or Auburn," and consulting his lucky carnation, Luxon ventured forth.

As the results below show, he has not won his far-fung reputation by staying off the limb. The Dean called what may become the biggest upset of the early season — Georgia over Alabama.

The rest of the panel, which is comprised of DTH staffers Curry Kirkpatrick, John Montague, Fred Hobson, Mat Fried-

27,000 Anticipated For 68th Renewal

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Two old, old rivals meet amidst a "new" environment here today when North Carolina and Virginia open the 1963 Atlantic Coast Conference football season.

The 1:30 game, first to be played in Kenan Stadium since construction placed 17,260 permanent new seats and a second tier there, is expected to draw 27,000.

It will be broadcast locally over radio stations WCHL (Bill Currie and Jim Heavner on "Caronet" — 1360) and WRAL (Ray Reeve and Crowell Little — 1240).

The series between today's foes dates back to 1892. That year, UNC played the Cavaliers twice and split, winning 26-0 and losing 30-18.

Over the years, the schools have played 67 times but, strangely, never have opened a season against each other. Carolina leads the series, 37-27. There have been three ties.

The Tar Heels, attempting to climb back into the national limelight after an absence of several years, think this might be the season.

Their hopes could be justified. In quarterback Junior Edge and split end Bob Lacey, they have a most potent air attack, and running back Ken Willard, a powerful 220-pounder, amply takes care of the ground chores.

The rest of the UNC lineup is a collection of experienced veterans. Tommy Ward, at wingback, Eddie Kesler, at fullback, and tight end John Hammett complete the offensive arsenal.

The starting interior line in-

cludes Gene Sigmon and Vic Esposito at the tackles, guards Jerry Cabe and Richie Zarro and Chris Hanburger, a converted end, at center.

Virginia will come into Kenan a somewhat unknown quantity. The Cavaliers are expected to start four sophomores, two in the backfield, two in the line, against UNC.

They are quarterback Bob Dumpey (6-0, 195), fullback Bob Prusmack (5-10, 205), both considered outstanding runners, in the backline, and tackle Bob

UNC	UVA
LE—Lacey	Gigliotti
LT—Sigmon	Torok
LG—Cabe	Bickers
C—Hanburger	Todd
RG—Zarro	Perry
RT—Esposito	Kowalkowski
RE—Hammett	Christliff
QB—Edge	Dumpey
RH—Ward	Sieg
LH—Willard	Massie
PB—Kesler	Prusmack

'New' Kenan Seats 42,000

By MAT FRIEDMAN

With the University bursting at the seams, beautiful "new look" Kenan Stadium is all ready to seat 42,000 Tar Heel rooters in style and comfort.

Actually, without end-zone seats being used except on overflow days, the picturesque park will seat about 2,000 fewer than it did last year. But with the addition of a second tier, all seats will be along the sidelines and some will be under cover.

The renovation was made possible by a \$1 million gift from William Rand Kenan, who insisted that the "new look" offer first class facilities and that the architecture assure the beauty and uniqueness of the original setting.

Back in 1927, when the original Kenan Stadium was dedicated, it seated 24,000. But 28,000 packed the stands that day to see the Tar Heels score a 14-13 victory over, of all teams, this Saturday's guests, the Virginia Cavaliers.

Built originally as a memorial to Mr. Kenan's parents, the "new" Kenan has the design and comfort to make it one of the nation's finest. Its original cost was \$375,000. At that time the student body was about 2,400. Today it is over 10,000.

Last year's seating capacity was somewhere around 44,000. Now, the concrete football memorial boasts an official estimate of 42,012 permanent seats.

Kowalkowski (6-1, 210) and end Frank Gigliotti (6-2, 205) on the line.

The other half of the backfield finds two strong, experienced runners in seniors Terry Sieg and Henry Massie.

Sieg (6-1, 187) had a 5.0 rushing average from his right halfback position last year. He is president of the senior class at UVA. Massie (6-1, 180) is a baseball pitcher in the off-season.

Joining sophs Gigliotti and Kowalkowski on the line are four seniors and a lone junior, Ted Torok (6-4, 228) is the junior at the other tackle.

The guards are Duane Bickers (5-11, 205) an outstanding defenseman, and Bruce Perry (6-0, 216). At center is captain Turnley Todd (6-1, 215).

Hickey's Staff Remains Intact

Coach Jim Hickey's staff of assistant coaches remains basically the same this year as the five field assistants all return. They are line coaches Emmett Check, Joe Mark, Bob Thalman, end coach Vita Ragazzo and defensive backfield coach Bud Carson.

Check also serves as head of the UNC scouting team. George Barclay returns for his third year as freshman coach.

GAMES	KIRKPATRICK	MONTAGUE	HOBSON	FRIEDMAN	KAPLAN	LUXON
UNC-Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
State-Md	Md	Md	Md	Md	Md	Md
Clem-Okla	Okla	Okla	Okla	Okla	Okla	Okla
Bama-Ga	Bama	Bama	Bama	Bama	Bama	Bama
Arky-Ok.St	Arky	Arky	Arky	Arky	Arky	Arky
Aub-Houst	Aub	Aub	Aub	Aub	Aub	Aub
VPI-Ky	Ky	Ky	Ky	Ky	Ky	Ky
Navy-WVU	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Bos.Col-Syra	Syra	Syra	Syra	Syra	Syra	Syra
Bos.U-Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Nwest-Mo	Nwest	Nwest	Nwest	Nwest	Nwest	Nwest
Kan-TCU	TCU	TCU	Kan	Kan	TCU	Kan
PennSt-Ore	Ore	Ore	PS	Ore	PS	Ore
So.Cal-Colo	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Wash-AirF.	Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash

- OTHERS:**
 Mississippi over Memphis State
 Tennessee over Richmond
 Vanderbilt over Furman
 VMI over George Washington
 Ohio University over Buffalo
 California over Iowa State
 Wyoming over Montana
 Bishop College over Mississippi Vocational