

A Talk With Coach Jim Hickey

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Last year we moved the ball up and down the field all right but the trouble was stopping the other guys."

The Conference Rules Committee has made a change this year, and the effect of the change is on Coach Hickey's mind.

"... The new substitution rule. In the interval before the second down and the interval before the third down you can substitute as much as you want if the clock is stopped. In the interval before the fourth down or whenever the ball changes hands, you can substitute two men whether the clock is stopped or not. I don't know what it's going to be like. I've never played a game under it. It means we can't wild card the way we used to..."

ed to..." It also means that whenever the ball changes hands only two offensive or defensive specialists, instead of the preferable four, can get into the game immediately to cope with the reversed tide of play.

"In the coaches' meetings that's all you ever hear, substitution rule, substitution rule. Some people favor limited substitution. They say the three-team system gives a boy more chance to play, and more boys get interested. But other people say a boy should learn to play both ways in college, offensive and defensive. I favor unlimited substitution myself."

"The three-team system is dead. We can't use that any more. But there's no more lining up and getting checked off when you go into the game, so it should speed it up. That's one thing the Rules Committee was thinking about — substituting a whole team hurts the game, slows it down. From the spectator's point of view it should be better. But we're just going to work on offense and defense and let it go at that, except for those specialists who can play either way."

Coach Hickey doesn't think like a snatcher. "After the game starts I'm never aware of whether there are five people in the stands or five thousand. Before the game, yes. The team always feels better in front of a big crowd. But after the game starts you're never aware of anybody, unless it gets so you can't hear. You're aware of that. And it makes a difference, when the student body gets riled up, it makes a difference to the team. After the game? That's hard to say. It affects different coaches different ways. It takes a long time to wear off. You just don't go in and take a shower and walk away. I keep going until about nine o'clock, and then I just run out of gas. I'm going home and go to bed. Some coaches like to get out at a party, be among lots of people."

"It's an emotional thing, of course. And if you lose the emotion you'd better get out and get into something else, because then you'll never be any good. I was talking to a guy who used to play for the Washington Redskins. He's coaching now. I asked him why he left Washington, and he said, 'I just couldn't get up for the games any more.'" "Getting up" for a game is not getting out of bed in the morning. "You have to get charged up about it. It has to be important. Mickey Mantle doesn't make home run records in batting practice, right? He makes them right out there in the ball game. If you ever reach the point when that Friday night or Saturday night or Saturday afternoon, or whenever you play, when that's just a day's work, you'd better start looking for another kind of work."

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At the mention of Georgia Coach Wally Butts and Alabama Coach Bear Bryant, and Coach Butts' recent suit against the Saturday Evening Post, Coach Hickey goes off the record in a flurry of hands-off.

When he went back on record, he said, "I don't think that suit hurt football. It might have hurt football if it had gone the other way, but the way it went — you know yourself, there are a lot of newspapermen — now we don't have them around here, you understand — but around the country there are newspapermen — well, they go a little too far. I think that three million-dollar judgment will make a lot of them think twice now. I mean the ones who ought to think twice. Of course, the press has been very kind to me, and I think if a guy's doing a lousy job somebody ought to come out and say he's doing a lousy job. If it's news, it ought to be printed."

As far as betting itself is concerned, Coach Hickey's position is an understanding one. "We don't condone betting, for the same reason we don't condone poker playing on the team. If a guy gets in a game, maybe he only loses five dollars, but it's always the guy who can least afford to lose. There are always guys in the game who shouldn't be in it, either because they're too good at it, or because they're too good. We don't even let our players bet among themselves on two other teams. A guy loses five dollars, he gets mad at the guy who won it, they're playing on the same team, they practice together, you get this going back and forth in the team... Of course, if a guy bets for his team, that's not really bad — though I don't condone it. It shows he's got enough confidence in his team to bet on it. But I'd quit tomorrow if I found out that one of our players had bet against us on Duke, say. See?"

"I don't know how they figure those odds, anyway. And where do the bookies get their information? That would be very interesting to know."

The Coach has no messages. "I don't know what to think about it right now, except that I think we're going to have a good season. Last year those guys were green as grass. But they're not so green any more. This may sound like a stupid thing to say, but I think we can really tell whether we're going to have a good season after we come back from the Maryland game. Then we'll have four games behind us, and we can really tell. It's not necessarily going to be a turning point. It's just that we can tell better than what kind of team we're going to have."

Carl Durham Is Appointed Consultant

Carl T. Durham, former Congressman and sponsor of House Legislation that resulted in the Durham-Humphrey Amendment of 1951, has accepted an appointment as special consultant to APhA. Mr. Durham, a community practitioner of pharmacy from 1912 to 1938, will advise APhA on legislative matters. Well-known for his interest in pharmacy and health matters, Mr. Durham was elected to Honorary Membership in APhA in 1948, and was presented with an APhA Citation for Distinguished Service by the Association in 1960, the year he retired from Congress.

Mr. Durham was born Aug. 28, 1892, in Chapel Hill, his present home, and practiced pharmacy here until 1938 when he was elected to the U. S. House of Representatives. He served in the 76th through the 86th Congresses and was chairman of the powerful Joint Committee on Atomic Energy for an unprecedented two terms. Prior to his Congressional service, and while a community pharmacist, he served on the Chapel Hill School Board, Board of County Commissioners and Board of Aldermen.

He attended the University and received an honorary doctorate from UNC and from High Point College. He was a trustee of the University for several years. The 1960 APhA Citation, presented by Dr. Howard C. Newton as president, at the interim meeting of the House of Delegates in Washington, made particular reference to Mr. Durham's leadership and "abiding interest in the advancement of science... and pharmacy and the position of pharmacists in government circles, both military and civilian; your active promotion of legislation regulating commerce in foods and drugs for the prevention of fraud and for the protection of the health of the consumers."

The Durham-Humphrey Amendment, which bears Mr. Durham's name and that of his long-time Washington colleague and fellow pharmacist, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn), was passed in 1951 and became effective in 1952 as part of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act.

Grid Drills

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moves into the left half assignment, Eddie Kesler of Salisbury appears to be the No. 1 fullback. Here is a breakdown of lettermen for Carolina:

ENDS: John Hammett, Bob Lacey, Frank Gallagher, Joe Robinson; TACKLES: John Hill, Vic Esposito, Gene Sigmon, Kole Kortner; GUARDS: Richard Zarro, Loren Wells, Jerry Cabe, Jim Alderman, Clint Eudy, Curtis Ish; CENTER: Chris Hanburger, Glenn Ogburn.

HALFBACKS: Hank Barden, Ronnie Jackson, Roger Smith, Tommy Ward, Ron Tuthill, Dave Braine, Jimmy Eason; FULLBACKS: Ken Willard, Barry Westfall, Eddie Kesler; QUARTERBACKS: Junior Edge, Gary Black, Sandy Kinney.

As for offensive punch, the trio of Willard, Junior Edge and Bob Lacey form an influential group. Edge was ranked 8th nationally as a passer last season. Lacey, who rates All-America consideration, captured 44 aeriels and placed 7th among the country's receivers.

"We will throw the ball often," said Hickey, "but our prime purpose is to make our running game more effective. I think this will come about because of our experienced hands. Last year we were forced to play a number of sophomores, men without any previous varsity experience."

Hickey offered these capsule comments on his prospects: Kicking: above average; running: improved; passing: above average; depth: good in most positions; defense: improved; schedule: rugged.

Carolina opens with Virginia at Kenan Stadium on September 21.

Town & Gown

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In speaking of a national magazine article about crisp courses in some colleges, retired Prof. Otto Stuhlman remembered that in Chapel Hill half a century ago there was an astronomy course to which students flocked to get a good grade. The informal title of the course, said Dr. Stuhlman, was "Sleep 6."

One Fall evening in 1959 Dr. Warner Wells got a phone call from a friend he used to know in Japan. The friend, whose name is Earle Reynolds, was calling from Morehead City. He had arrived on his ocean-going ketch that the Reynolds family sails around the world.

Dr. Wells drove to Morehead City and brought the Reynolds to Chapel Hill. The Weekly had a story about their travels and the writings of the sea-going family. It gets lonely sometimes sailing over the waves, and Earle Reynolds talked then about how he passes the time away when he's not navigating or performing other chores aboard the ketch.

In a recent issue of The Saturday Review is a "Trade Winds" story about the same people. It follows:

"Earle Reynolds and his family, along with the famous schooner 'Phoenix,' are anchored near Hiroshima, Japan. A recent note from him gives a clue about how they pass the time while polishing the brightwork: 'We have a kind of a word game,' he writes, 'which we thought up — although this doesn't mean others couldn't have done the same.'"

"Once you get started on this kind of thing, you're likely to become as overbearing as a rabbit, an inflated as a moth, as canny as a sardine, as testy as a guinea pig. You may become as chaste as a fox or as instinctive as a skunk. . . . I think you get the idea — it's hardly necessary to be as detailed as a manx cat. But just for the record, I should point out that our family has decided that pigs are hamstrung, blowfish are swell, molluscs are shellfish, adders are calculating, and canaries jaundiced. I hope, like the fossil, you are impressed."

Right-Of-Way

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he would not sign the right-of-way release; and that if the road crossed Elkin Realty's property, neither he nor his father would sign a right-of-way release.

Neither Umstead wished to state reasons for his refusal at this time, but Mr. Umstead Sr. said he would make a statement on his position in the matter next week.

Assistant State Highway Department Division engineer P. L. Welch said Wednesday that he was sure both the Town and the Umsteads had been contacted concerning the right-of-way.

Mayor McClamroch said that he, representing the Town, had been contacted by the right-of-way acquisitions officer Thursday, and that this was the first time the Town had been contacted at all regarding the right-of-way. He said he had told the officer, a Mr. McAadoo, that it would be best not to take action in the matter until Town Manager Robert Peck returned from his vacation Thursday. He said he and Mr. Peck and Mr. McAadoo would meet Friday, and that he fully expected the Town to grant the right-of-way.

Assistant Town Manager Donald Archer also predicted that the Town would grant the right-of-way. "The Town has already indicated a willingness to do it by the Thoroughfare Plan, which it has approved," he said. The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Thoroughfare Plan shows a future road running through the Town's cemetery property on the west.

Mr. Archer added that only the Board of Aldermen can actually grant the right-of-way, by officially dedicating the land for the road.

Labor Day

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tember 10. The University's Fall Semester classes begin September 20.

During the holidays Louis R. Wilson Library is following an abbreviated schedule, but will be closed Labor Day. Graham Memorial Student Union closed at the end of the summer session and will re-open for orientation. Ackland Art Center closed yesterday and will re-open September 10.

The Chapel Hill Post Office will not deliver mail except to post office boxes on Labor Day. Mail deliveries will resume on Tuesday.

UNC's Fluoridation Suit

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granted and Mr. Simons neither appeals nor files a new suit, UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock said the University will immediately order the equipment necessary for fluoridating the University water supply.

Events leading up to Tuesday's hearing ran this way: In his motion for dismissal, Mr. Bullock claims that on March 1 Mr. Edwards was granted until June 1 to submit his case on appeal to the State Supreme Court. Mr. Edwards failed to do so by June 1.

On June 20, Mr. Edwards was granted an extension of time in which to file his appeal, until August 15.

On August 15 Mr. Edwards telephoned Mr. Bullock and asked for another extension, "until the first of the following week, i.e. August 19, 1963." Mr. Edwards again failed to file.

Mr. Bullock's motion contends that under State statute, "the plaintiff has failed to serve the case on appeal upon the defendants as agreed, and has not attempted to do so. . . . Thus, Mr. Bullock concludes, he is requesting dismissal of the case. Mr. Edwards on the other hand,

said that the final deadline for filing the appeal of Monday, August 19, is the result of a misunderstanding which developed between him and Mr. Bullock during their August 15 telephone conversation. Mr. Edwards said he had told Mr. Bullock then that he would file his appeal "sometime during the next week," but did not mention a specific date. He said Mr. Bullock's impression that the deadline would be Monday, August 19, was mistaken.

Mr. Edwards said he was served Thursday with notice to appear at next Tuesday's hearing; that he had had the appeal ready to file at the time he was served with notice to appear; and that he would have filed the appeal on Friday.

He said that when he appears at Tuesday's hearing he will be ready to file the appeal at that time.

Mr. Bullock declined to comment. "The best place for this to come out is in court," he said.

JUNIOR GOLFER

Miss Gail Basnight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Basnight, participated in the Carolina Junior Girls Golf Tournament, sub-junior division, held last week at the Alamance Country Club in Burlington.

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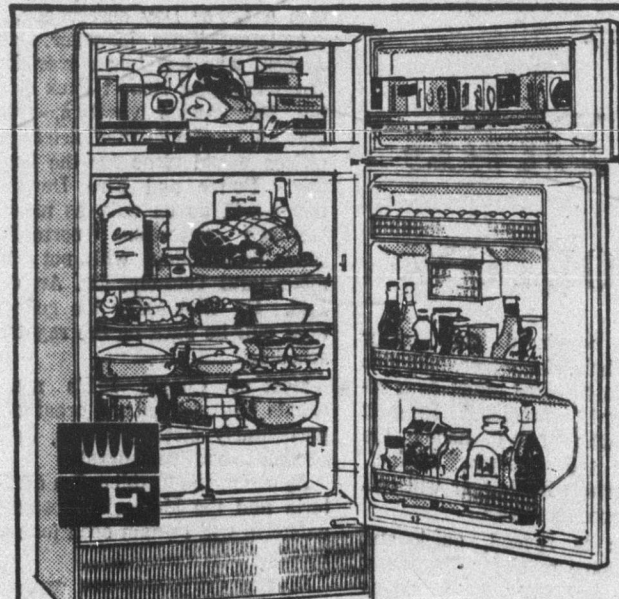
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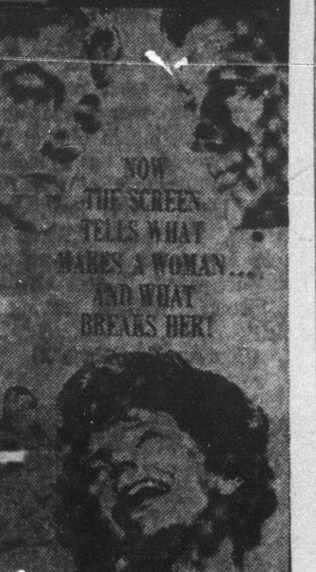
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