

—Carolina Beats Virginia—

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end again. Robinson went high in the air and came down with a first down on the Virginia 2. Two Tuthill tries gained less than a yard. Coach Jim Hickey then put in his pinch plunger, Ken Willard, who got the job done in one ferocious charge off the right side that would have breached the Berlin Wall. The Tar Heels went for the two-point play. And it was frosting on the cake. Black rolling to the right and lifting a soft lob to Willard who just moseyed into the end zone. The clock showed 5:01 remaining.

Virginia came back with a mild threat in the closing moment of the game, aided and abetted by a dubious pass interference call against the Tar Heels that gave the Cavaliers a first down on the Carolina 46 with seconds remaining. Dave Braine, however, intercepted the next Virginia throw on his own 22 and that was the old b. g.

Carolina completely dominated the statistics any way you figured them. They out-first-downed the visitors 13 to 5, and had 330 yards in total offense to Virginia's 80, all of the latter from rushing. The Cavaliers tried only four passes, completed

none and had two intercepted. The Tar Heels' anti-missile defense is vastly improved.

Carolina, aerial-minded, probably in an attempt to sell tickets in Kenan's new upper decks, threw 27 times and completed 14 for 193 yards with only one interception. Black hit 11 for 20.

Bob Lacey, Carolina's next All-America, caught five passes for 55 yards despite being double-teamed most of the afternoon. Obviously, this made things easier for Robinson and the other Tar Heel receivers.

The Tar Heels started the game as if they came to play. Starting from the Carolina 19, Edge rolled out and ran for an FD on the local 32, then hit Lacey for another FD at the Carolina 46.

Once again Edge ran the roll-out for 10 yards more and an FD at the Virginia 42. Willard circled end for nine yards and then Edge found Lacey at the left sideline for 17 more and a first down at the Virginia 16.

Willard hit one side for two yards and the other side for three more. On third down an Edge to Lacey toss was inches off the mark.

Enter sophomore Max Chapman from stage right, to kick a 17-yard field goal that in the words of a famous American cliché writer "split the up-rights". Score, Carolina 3-0. Time, 9:04 remaining in the first quarter.

Virginia threatened late in

—Hickey—

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like to be able to get a fresh line on the field to protect the kicker on fourth down, but you can't do that anymore."

Had the stubborn Virginia defense surprised him?

"Virginia was just about what I thought it was going to be. We just didn't know anything about most of their players."

Had Edge's injury resulted in a radical shift in Carolina tactics?

"No, we ran the same plays. But it ain't too good a feeling with your number one boy sitting there asking you what his name is."

If distressed by Edge's loss, Mr. Hickey was unusually liberal in his praise of the work of quarterback Gary Black. "Black makes us happy with his performance." In the Hickey lexicon that amounts to a rave notice. He also had kind words for the crucial pass receptions of end Joe Robinson, who hauled down two passes necessary for Carolina's lone touchdown, and the running of halfback Ron Tuthill.

It was probably as close to visible satisfaction as Jim Hickey will ever be seen. It had been a hot day, a tense one, but, he said, "this is the first time in a long time we've had our backs to the wall and come out of it."

Asked if he thought his boys would deliver flashier performance in their second game, he really put himself on the line: "Yeah. Yeah."

the quarter when Willard fumbled, and Cavalier Bill Mason recovered. The visitors made one first down rushing, but then at fourth and 7 on the Carolina 25, Tom Shuman attempted a field goal that fizzled out short and wide of the mark.

In the second period, Carolina drove to the Virginia 12 from its own 46 on the fine running of Black and Tuthill. Edge by now was injured and sidelined.

Two plays later Virginia's Frank Gigliotti broke through to throw Black for a 17-yard loss and Carolina had to settle for another field goal attempt. This time Chapman, working from the Virginia 22, had his try partially blocked, the ball rolling aimlessly into the end zone.

Massie opened the second half with his dramatic run and Virginia went to the fore, 7-3, Shuman kicking the extra point.

The Tar Heels came right back on the heels of Hank Barden. Barden swept left end for 10 and a first down at the Carolina 34. On the very next play, the junior from Greensboro danced off the left side, gunned back to the right and sashayed 31 yards to the Virginia 35. More hard rushes by Barden and Willard and a Black to Lacey sideline netted two more first downs and carried the ball to the visitors' 12.

Here Carolina bogged down when a fourth down Black-to-Willard pass got the ball no farther than the Virginia 6, ending the 75-yard march on a rather sour note.

Carolina swarmed back again, starting this time from its own 49. The Tar Heels penetrated to the Cavalier 5 on Black's constantly improving right arm

and good receivership on the part of Tuthill, Robinson and Lacey. Two personal foul penalties against Virginia didn't hurt.

But from the Virginia 5, Carolina ran out of gas and ideas. Three times Jim Eason and Tuthill hit a mass of humanity without success. On fourth try Black, rolling to his right, was shut off three yards from the promised land.

The fourth quarter began. Virginia was still in the hole. But two penalties against Carolina stopped another promising Tar Heel drive aborting.

Then Black and Robinson finally got the big one going. The "new" Kenan Stadium seemed well received by the crowd. It's the greatest thing in double decks since Canasta.

Carolina travels to East Lansing next Saturday to play Michigan State.

Dean Of Women Gets Assistants

Miss Daryl Farrington of Short Hills, N. J., and Miss Sue F. Ross of Fayetteville have been appointed assistants to the Dean of Women.

Miss Farrington is a graduate of the University and has worked as a journalist and a teacher of drama at the Barnard School in New York.

Miss Ross graduated from Queens College in Charlotte and is presently working for her Master's degree in English at UNC.

Welcome Fall in CARRBORO

—Elias—

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second trip to play at UNC. He came "prepared for anything," but he couldn't compare this year's UNC team with last year's; he hadn't been thinking along that line.

"I don't know how high they were for us. We weren't too high for them. We were pretty relaxed. The kids were laughing and joking when they went out."

They weren't laughing when they came back in. In fact, a small scuffle broke out between a handful of Carolina and Virginia players near the dressing room door after the game. But Coach Elias brushed that off.

"Just a little emotional outbreak."

Had he given quarterback Bob Dunphy any special instructions before the game?

"Yes. We told Dunphy to get us kicking. And that's where we were. All the time. Dunphy's a good enough throwing threat, but we never could get position."

Coach Elias was cagey about necessary improvements: "We'll work on both offense and defense," he said with a diplomatic smile.

"Certainly, we have a better team this year than last. We don't have the outstanding individuals we had last year but, I'm real proud of the team. They played real fine football. So did Carolina play real fine football. I won't take anything away from Carolina. . . . No, it's too early to predict the season."

Like most losing coaches in most post-game conferences, Coach Elias began to run down after a few minutes. His eyes grew sadder and his concentration seemed to swing away from the little semi-circle of reporters around him, toward the middle distance.

"The boys are pretty much down," he murmured. "It's tough to come out on the losing end when you put your whole heart into a game. It'll take a heap of building up to bring 'em back again."

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the plane towing the Jones sausage sign droning around the stadium like a tired fly on a hot summer day.

By the time Carolina scored its winning touchdown, it was impossible to tell whether the UNC folks were grateful to have won or simply relieved that the afternoon was done with.

There weren't even any pop bottles to fling in disgust from the new concrete tiers. This season the chasers come in paper cups.

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Supervisor Named At Roberson Center

The Chapel Hill Recreation Department has employed Horace H. Johnson Sr. as supervisor of Roberson Street Community Center. Mr. Johnson is a native of Hillsboro, and a graduate of North Carolina College in Durham, with a major in Physical Education.

He has taught at Whitted Junior High School in Durham, and has worked at W. D. Hill Recreation Center in Durham, as assistant supervisor of Roberson Street Center here, and has served as a volunteer in the recreation field in Hillsboro.

Mr. Johnson is married and the father of two children. He will start work at Roberson Street Center October 1. He succeeds Miss Lucille Caldwell, supervisor of the center for many years. Miss Barbara Burnette, a native and resident of Chapel Hill, has been named assistant supervisor of Roberson Street Center. Miss Burnette is also a graduate

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