

Hickey

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an even ball game." "Coach, did you figure your ground game would go so well?" "It had to. They looked great at South Carolina, and they fought it out about even at Clemson. In that Miami game Rakestraw looked great. He threw 400 yards in that game." "What about Carolina's pass defense?" "It looked pretty good, didn't it." And Coach Hickey wasn't really asking a question. He and his team had eliminated a number of uncertainties that had hovered about them, and the over-all effect on Jim Hickey was one of transformation. He has been observed to droop, even after victories; he has appeared tired; he is one of the game's most close-mouthed coaches. Yesterday he neither suffered post-game will, nor rode herd on his comments. He praised team and players freely, and the harshest thing he could find to say about 55 yards worth of penalties leading to Georgia's lme score was, "there was a heck of a lot of them, wasn't there."

If perhaps the Tar Heels have proven themselves a force to be reckoned with in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Jim Hickey is becoming more clearly the reason why this is so.

Griffith

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than had been expected. The Bulldogs had suffered psychological injuries, too. "Spirit's pretty low now. We have to forget about this game and get our minds on the next game." Somebody dragged him back to the bloody details again. "Sure, we knew they'd control the ball the way they did if we didn't do something about it, and we didn't do anything about it. We didn't have the sharpness, the quickness." Somebody else brought up Willard again. You could tell Coach Griffith was wincing inside. "He's the strongest back we've seen... Yes, I think I'd say Carolina should be rated in the top twenty now." The reporters began to peel off from the little crowd leaving Coach Griffith standing in the cold and sorrowfully admitting things. "Yes, this was our flattest performance of the year..."

New C Of C Gets About 100 Members

About 100 people in Chapel Hill, Carrboro, the rural areas, and the University have joined the new Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce as charter members. Joe Augustine, executive director of the Merchants Association, said the results of last week's membership drive were not yet complete, and that more memberships would be turned in by drive solicitors during the coming week. During November, before Thanksgiving, Mr. Augustine said, the Chamber steering committee and the temporary Board of Directors will plan a meeting, to be held this month, of all members. Officers, directors, and committees will be chosen at this meeting, and the Chamber will begin official operation early in 1964. The time and place of the charter membership meeting will be announced.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The Republican Women's Club of Chapel Hill will hold an evening meeting tomorrow at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. David E. Dunn, 212 Valley Park. Republican women who are interested in regular night meetings are especially invited to attend. For information call Mrs. Dunn at 942-7273.

UN STUDY GROUP

The UN Study Group will meet in the Orange Savings and Loan community room at 10 a.m. Thursday, Mrs. W. W. Scott will conduct the discussion. The Public is invited.

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Tar Heels March Through Georgia

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touchdowns himself. He gained 57 yards running, less 20 lost attempting to pass, but still had a higher net total than accumulated by any of the Georgians. Ken Willard, the Richmond rambler, was the leading rusher for Carolina, gaining just short of the century mark. Carolina marched 57 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown the second time they got hands on the ball. Willard gained 21 of these yards in six jolting carries. But the big play was a dandy pass down the middle to end John Hammett, who then turned into a fancy stepping halfback for a 21-yard gain to the Georgia 7. Willard and Eddie Kesler punched it in from there in three tries, the latter scoring from four yards out. Dave Braine added the extra point and Carolina led, 7-0 with 4:44 to go in the first quarter. Georgia returned the ensuing kickoff to its own 35 and the Tar Heels suddenly found themselves the target for the rule book. The Bulldogs could not move and were forced to punt. But a roughing - the kicker penalty against the locals gave the visitors a first down at midfield. Two downs in a row, Rakestraw was thrown for good losses, but Carolina was penalized 15 yards once more, this time for a personal foul. Two plays later Rakestraw threw high over the head of end Pat Hodgson at the Carolina 10. Going up for the ball, Carolina's Braine got his feet tangled with Hodgson's. The umpire ruled pass interference and Georgia had a first down at the Tar Heel 10. The Bulldogs immediately mounted the gift horse and in three running plays rode him in to the end zone. Marvin Hurst did the honors, cracking over from the 2. Bill McCullough added the point and, with 14:58 remaining in the second period, it was 7-0.

The Tar Heels didn't like it that way and soon set about to change things. Starting at the Carolina 48, Edge passed to the sidelines. Lacey and the ball got together and bossa novaed past several tacklers for 18 yards to the Georgia 34. Then it was Edge to Lacey for six, Willard rushing for seven, and Edge to Lacey for still seven more to the Georgia 14. Edge dropped back to pass on the following play, and finding no one open, romped up the middle for a first down at the Bulldog 6. Kesler jammed the ball right up against the goal line. Edge sneaked it over. Braine converted once again and with 5:55 remaining in the second quarter Carolina was ahead, 14-7. Georgia promptly countered with its one remaining drive of the day. From the G 20, the Bulldogs moved in nine plays running and passing to the Carolina 25. At this point Rakestraw, who had just completed his first passes of the game, committed a cardinal error. About to be thrown for a loss, he tried to throw the football away. Deploping such a waste, Tar Heel Clint Eudy intercepted the ball and returned it to the Carolina 37. That ended things in the first half. In the third quarter Carolina was working its way out of a hole when Willard let an Edge pass slip right through his fingers and into the arms of Bulldog Len Hauss, who carried the ball to the Carolina 21. The Tar Heels were in a jam. But once again that good defense reared its awesome head. Georgia could gain but five yards in three downs. McCullough attempted a field goal from the Carolina 24. It had the distance, but was wide to the left. That was it for Georgia. Carolina had an excellent opportunity to put the thing away moments later when guard Jay Malobicky intercepted a Rakestraw pass at the Georgia 24. But fourth and one at the 15,

Frank Bowman missed a first down by inches and it all went for naught. Early in the fourth quarter the Tar Heels decided to administer the coup de grace. Trouble was they were on their own 13 when this decision was made. So Edge promptly moved his club 87 yards in 13 plays in one of those classic march marches for which the Tar Heels have the registered trade mark this season. It was the perfect offensive mix, a Willard or Kesler crunch carefully sandwiched in with an Edge to Robinson or Hammett pass play. The payoff came from the Georgia 15, Edge dropping straight back and lofting a high, deep pass that Ronnie Jackson made a Nijinsky leap for, coming down with the ball just before he ran out of end zone. It was the play of the day. Braine kicked another point and Carolina led, 21-7 with 8:56 to play. The Tar Heels threatened twice more in the game. The first time a long Edge to Lacey pass attempt was intercepted by Bulldog Pete Dickens in the end zone. The second time Carolina was more successful. Gambling to get back in the game, Georgia lost the ball on downs at its own 41. Racing or killing the clock, it was hard to tell which, the Tar Heels drove toward the Georgia goal line. Willard carried on five of six straight plays and moved the ball to the Georgia 8. Then Edge put the frosting on the cake. Rolling out to pass, he decided to make a run for it. Despite a tremendous reception at the goal line, he bounced in for the touchdown, his second of the game. Time—26 seconds to go. Braine kicked still another extra point, making him 16 for 16 this season. It was partially blocked, but fluttered over the bar. Proves that when you're winning, everything just seems to work out for you. As an added insult, Georgia fumbled the kickoff that followed and Carolina had the ball again when the game ended. Next week Carolina plays Clemson in an important Atlantic Coast Conference game in Chapel Hill. A victory would assure the Tar Heels of at least a tie for the ACC Championship.

Volks Overturns On Airport Road

Charles Theodore Rupas, a UNC student, was charged with drunken driving and property damage when his 1962 Volkswagen overturned on the Airport Road early Saturday morning. Mr. Rupas' car was observed by an ABC agent who happened to be passing at about 12:30 a.m. Saturday. According to Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake, the ABC agent said the Volkswagen was traveling south on the Airport Road, going up the hill from the Hillsboro Street intersection. The car left the road on the right side, crossed to the other side, went up a bank and traveled about one-tenth of a mile before turning over. Mr. Rupas was not injured. Mail boxes at the W. B. Stinson house were damaged. Mr. Rupas will be tried in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court Tuesday. He is free on bond.

STILL CRITICAL

James Peck, 21-year-old son of Chapel Hill Town Manager and Mrs. Robert Peck who was seriously injured in an automobile accident a week ago yesterday, was still in special care and on the critical list late Friday. Memorial Hospital authorities said young Mr. Peck had had a good day and a good night Thursday.

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4:00-5:30 p.m.—Pumpkin Contest Party, Ranch House 4:00—Football practice at two locations

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Ladies' conditioning class, All Star Lanes 3:30 p.m.—Creative dramatics, Umstead Park 4:00 p.m.—Football practice at two locations 6:00-8:00 p.m.—Cards for teens Roberson Street Center 8:00 p.m.—Social dance for adults—Umstead Park

WEDNESDAY

3:15 p.m.—Brownies, Umstead Park 4:00 p.m.—Football practice at two locations 6:45-8 p.m.—Movie, Roberson Street, Adm. 10c. 8:00 p.m.—Ladies' conditioning class, All Star Lanes

THURSDAY

3:30 p.m.—Brownies—Umstead Park 6:00-8:00 p.m.—Cards, music (records) for Teens, Roberson Street

FRIDAY

6:00-8:30 p.m.—Cards, music (records) for teens, Roberson Street. 9:30-12:00 p.m.—"Showdown Dance" (last CHHS football game) Umstead Park

SATURDAY

10:00—Football, championship game, Glen Lennox field 10:00 a.m.—Baton class—Umstead Park 12 noon—Baton Corps—Umstead Park 8:00 p.m.—Square Heels Dance Club

FOOTBALL

South 7, Umstead 6 A big upset for the South as they came from behind in the last half to win. Umstead scored on the last play of the first half, when Pete Allen intercepted a pass and ran 22 yards to score. The extra point was missed. The score at the half was 6-0, favor of Umstead. The South scored when Ken Holland passed 3 yards to Bobby Thalman for the score. Then Holland passed to George Coxhead Jr. for the extra point.

North 0, Carrboro 0

A scoreless tie. For the North Van Hogan and Matt Henny were outstanding. For Carrboro Rusty Butler and Charles Lanning were the stars.

South 6, North 6

A tie game. The North scored first when Tom Earey intercepted a pass and ran 15 yards to score. The South tied it up when Sandy Darby and Kenneth Mann blocked a North punt on the North one-yard line. Ken Holland passed to George Coxhead Jr. for the score.

Umstead 19, Carrboro 0

A rout, as Pete Allen ran for two scores, one for 35 yards, the other for 50. Tor Tosteson ran over one extra point. The final score came when Andy Skakle ran 65 yards for a touchdown. Carrboro almost scored when

Dickie Andrews returned a kickoff 65 yards to Umstead's 20-yard line.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Tp, Otp. Rows: Umstead, North, South, Carrboro.

PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

Over 100 children entered pumpkins in the annual Pumpkin Carving Contest. About 150 children had been given pumpkins which they were to carve and submit as entries.

The entries were judged Wednesday by Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Reichert and Mr. and Mrs. John Utley. Winners in several categories will be announced and awards will be made at a party Monday afternoon, 4:00 to 5:30, at The Ranch House. All children entered are invited to the party, entertainment and refreshments provided.

SLIMNASTICS

All persons interested in a slimnastics class to begin the first week in December should register within the next two weeks at the recreation office, telephone 942-6054. The present class ends on Nov. 19-20. There will be a continuation of this class and another beginning class. If you missed the last class, register now for the next one.

Halloween Was 'Quietest Ever'

This year's Halloween was "the quietest ever" from the point of view of the Chapel Hill police, according to Chief W. D. Blake.

The police received only two Halloween-connected complaints Thursday night. One concerned a group of high school students taking pumpkins from porches in Glen Lennox. The other concerned older children taking bags of trick-or-treat booty away from smaller children on Church Street.

The pumpkin problem was ironed out, and the Church Street bandits' parents were contacted. The parents promised to make their children return the trick-or-treat bags to their rightful owners.

Chief Blake said he thought the Chapel Hill UNICEF campaign and the dance held for teenagers at the Jaycee Carnival in Eastgate helped keep the older children occupied. This in turn reduced vandalism. "There was a lot of trick-or-treating, but it was all orderly," said Chief Blake.

Policemen were put on extra duty Thursday night and were scattered strategically all over Chapel Hill.

Adjustment Board To Meet Tuesday

The Board of Adjustment will hear a request from Eben Merritt for a special use permit to construct three multi-family dwellings, when it meets Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Home Savings and Loan Building.

Board Secretary Don Archer said that Mr. Merritt's plans call for three buildings, each containing three dwelling units. The buildings would be constructed on Howell Street, off Purefoy Road.

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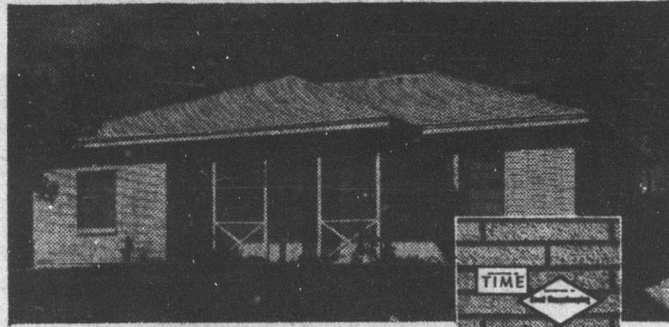
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