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The FBI might take note of North Carolina's football team. It managed to stomp out the "red menace" with dexterity and skill.

Last four opponents of the Tar Heels wore red and were promptly put to bed. The foes included Maryland, N. C. State, South Carolina and Georgia.

The next three challengers have menacing nicknames. On Saturday here at 1:30 p.m., it's the Tigers of Clemson. Then comes a Hurricane (Miami), followed by witchcraft featuring Blue Devils (Duke). Only a few thousand seats remain for the final bit of action at Durham.

Peahead's reaction: D. C. (Peahead) Walker, a talent scout for the New York Giants, watched Carolina defang the Bulldogs of Georgia last Saturday. His mission was to watch Bob Lacey of UNC and Mickey Babb of Georgia, two of the nation's outstanding ends.

Babb didn't catch a single pass, so Peahead was blanked on making favorable notes. Lacey, however, caught four for 49 yards and did some tricky maneuvering.

Walker's report: "That Lacey has more moves than Gypsy Rose Lee."

BIG LITTLE MAN: Ron Jackson, the compact little halfback from Rocky Mount, has the fanciest pass receiving percentage in America. He has caught three passes this season good for 109 yards.

BACK AT LAST: One of the happiest Tar Heels was John Hammett. He snared six of Junior Edge's passes for 103 yards against Georgia.

"About time," sighed Hammett. "The season's almost over." The 195-pounder from Concord has played sparingly because of an ankle injury received in early September drills.

PERFECT MARKS: Extra points have sailed through goal posts as if magnetized in all Carolina games this fall. This includes the Tar Heels and opponents.

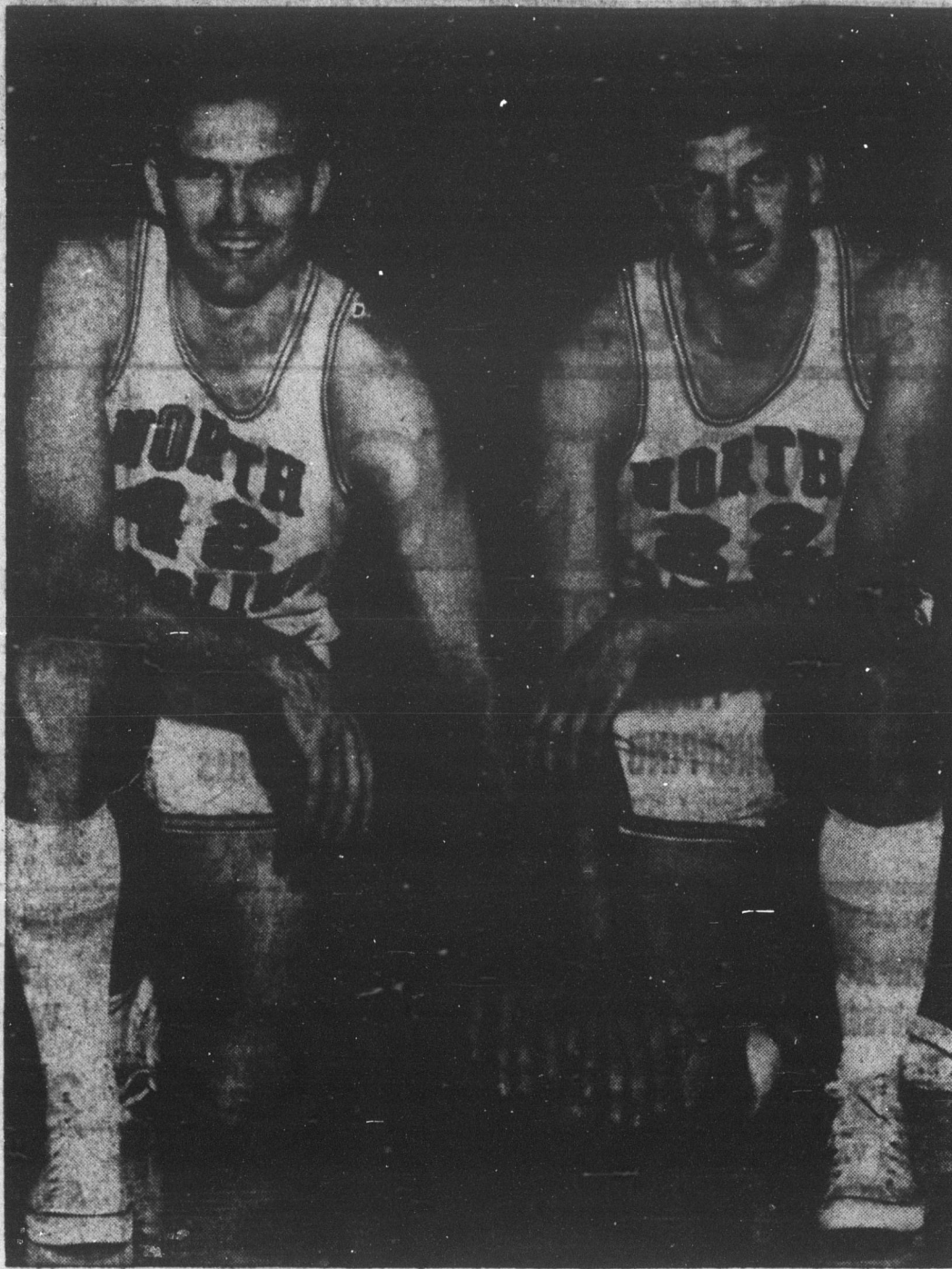
Dave Braine, the excellent defensive back, does all of Carolina's short place kicking. Max Chapman handles the longer tries, plus all kickoffs. Braine has sent 13 of 13 through the uprights.

INTERESTING FIGURES: Ken Willard, who rushed for 99 yards against Georgia, accomplished what no UNC halfback could do all last season. None at that spot picked up as much as 95 yards.

Carolina's total offense is one of the best ever for the Tar Heels. To date it has rushed and passed for 2,344 yards, against 1,170 for opponents in seven games.

The Carolina rushing offense itself has accounted for 72 first downs, five more than all opponents have garnered both passing and rushing.

SCOREBOARD: Carolina has scored 111 points this season, with Quarterback Junior Edge—following his superb day against Georgia—leading the individual chart with 24.



Charlie Shaffer

Mike Cooke

Shaffer And Cooke Basketball Captains

By BOB QUINCY

A Rhodes Scholar nominee, Charlie Shaffer, and a versatile athlete from Mt. Airy, Mike Cooke, will co-captain the North Carolina Tar Heels on the hardwood this winter. Shaffer, a Chapel Hill product who also stars on the tennis team, and Cooke will direct a veteran squad which opens the season here Dec. 2 against the University of South Carolina. Shaffer, president of the senior class, was nominated for the famed scholarship last week.

Although Cooke and Shaffer have played both guard and forward, it is likely both will become known as backcourtsters this season. Coach Deen Smith made the shift to plug the siz-

able hole left when Yogi Poteet and Larry Brown graduated.

"I think we will receive outstanding leadership from Charlie and Mike," said Coach Smith. "Both are well liked and respected. Both are highly capable performers."

Shaffer averaged 9.9 points per game last year, fourth best on the squad behind Billy Cunningham (22.7), Brown (14.2) and Poteet (13.4). Cooke scored an even 100 points and averaged five per contest.

Cooke, who favors a long, one-handed jumper, is an old hand as a starter. He was chosen to start three games as a soph. Shaffer was a regular last season and put his height of 6-3 to good advantage. His 130 rebounds were second to Cunningham's all-time mark of 339 in 21 games.

Coach Smith and Assistant Ken Rosemond are working with eight lettermen and a squad of 15 candidates. The estimate of this year's team is that it will be deeper, more apt defensively and stronger on the boards.

The Tar Heels, under the direction of Cooke and Shaffer, will face the most ambitious schedule ever undertaken by Carolina. Besides the rugged ACC tests, outsiders to be met include NYU, Kentucky, Indiana, Notre Dame, Georgia, VPI, Tulane and LSU.

Damascus Blankets Dart Ball League

Standings for the first six weeks of play in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Dart Ball League are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Damascus	16	5
Carrboro	12	9
Mount Carmel	11	10
Bethel	8	10
Ephesus	8	13
Antioch	4	14

High "batters" for each team: Damascus, Kenneth Council, 636; and Lacey Ray Wilson, 622. Carrboro, no averages reported. Mount Carmel, Freddy Merritt, 647; and Jesse Riley, 597.

Bethel, Lewis Cheek, 859. Ephesus, no averages reported. Antioch, Bernard Lloyd, 611; and Mebane Durham, 596.

This week's games: Carrboro at Antioch, Bethel at Damascus, and Mount Carmel at Ephesus.

Lincoln's Tigers

Will Be In Playoff

Lincoln High's Tigers — undefeated and unscathed during their eight regular season games — meet Williamston High in an Eastern District NCNHSAC playoff contest here Saturday night.

The game is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Carrboro Lions Park, with the winner slated to move on to the regional playoff.

A New Party Line

By TED LIPPMAN
In The Atlanta Constitution

Bud Wilkinson, the Oklahoma football coach, is reported to be planning to run for the U. S. Senate. This could be the end of politics as we know it. Politicians are always optimistic, but football coaches are always pessimistic. Future press conferences may go like this:

Q. Coach, how do you feel about the election next week?

A. I think my opponent will probably win by 100,000 votes.

Q. Then you're already conceding?

A. No. We'll be in there trying.

Q. Sir, the local papers have predicted you will win.

A. What do writers know? Remember, the opposition party has more voters registered than we do in this state by three to two.

Q. What do you think your opponent's advantages are?

A. Well, for one thing he's a much more able man than I am. Also, he's taken stands that are much more acceptable to the general public than the stands I've taken.

Q. For instance?

A. -For instance, medicare. Now as you know, I oppose that. He'll get 15,000 votes on that issue alone. I wish I believed in it.

Q. On the other hand, sir, you've come out for right-to-work laws. Polls show that it is a popular stand.

A. It's popular with executives, but what about the workers? They spot that as an anti-labor stand. Don't forget, there are more workers than executives.

Q. Personality counts a lot, in addition to issues, sir. Don't you think so?

A. Of course. And my opponent is one of the finest candidates from that standpoint I've ever seen. He's a prince. My mother and father plan to vote for him.

Q. But sir, you've never lost an election.

A. When you have a streak going like mine, everybody points for you. I can't be expected to be "up" every election year.

Q. One last question, sir. The Negro vote is important in this state. You've always been an advocate of civil rights. Won't the Negro bloc vote swing things your way?

A. Look, I talk a lot about equal rights, but what have I ever done? The Negroes see through me. They'll probably vote for my opponent this time. He's got everything going for him. If I had what he's got, I'd win by 200,000 votes. I take my hat off to him. What material!

After the election:

Q. Coach, what do you attribute your landslide victory to?

A. In this league, any candidate can beat any other on a given Tuesday. Oh, yeah, and it was a team effort.

Wildcats Close Out Season Against Northern On Friday

By DOUG JOHNSTON

Coach Robert Culton's Wildcats face the Northern Knights Friday. The game is a "must" if the Wildcats are to be contenders for the Eastern 3-A, District Three championship. A Wildcat win Friday, coupled with a loss by Roxboro, the defending champion, would force a playoff.

The game will be played at Lions Park in Carrboro, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Chapel Hill suffered its most humiliating defeat this year from Roxboro, and would like nothing more than to clip the Rockets' fuses. Even the usually reserved Coach Culton, looking beyond the Northern game, remarked with uncharacteristic fervor that he "would dearly love to have a chance at a play-off."

However, the Cats first face a more immediate problem in Ernie Martin's Knights, third in

the conference with a 3-1 record. The Wildcats, sporting a 4-1-0 mark, defeated the Knights in their first encounter, 13-12. But since that time Northern has improved considerably especially on defense. The Knights' offensive threat consists of a speedy sophomore back, Bobby Cutts and the passing arm of Rusty Herring. In the Knights' last game Cutts accounted for half of the teams' total yardage, averaging better than five yards in eleven carries. Herring was responsible for both of his team's scores, passing for one and setting up another with a 24-yard pass play.

The Chapel Hill squad should be up for this particular game for a number of reasons. First, of course, a rematch with Roxboro is at stake; and second, this is the last scheduled game for several Wildcat careers. This

may give the impetus for greater team as well as individual effort.

Senior halfback Stan Perry, who sparked the Southern victory with two runs totaling 100 yards, is the only member of the starting backfield who will be playing his last game. Another back who saw action against Southern and will be seeing his last action is Harold Pendergrass. There are eleven senior linemen, including co-captains Bill Blake and Glen Blackburn, eager to win their last game. Among these are regulars Barry Archer, Grove Burnett, Joe DiCostanzo, Phil Partin, and Tom Wormble and reserves Terry Blake, Pete Bream, and Danny Caston. All of these boys played well against Southern. Coach Culton was particularly impressed by the fact that on many plays, instead of there being only one man to stop the ball carrier, there would be three or even four men in on the tackle. Part of this was because there was little threat of passes; however this has increasingly been the case all through the season's last three games.

The team is looking toward the prospect that Friday's might not be their last game. But only if the league's two Wildcat teams (Chapel Hill and Oxford) win Friday, can this be so. Top performances are in store in hopes of prolonging the season.

Gallagher Big Gun In UNC's Defense

By BOB QUINCY

If North Carolina is able to contain Clemson College's strong rushing game here Saturday afternoon, count on End Frank Gallagher to be one of the defensive keys.

The Tigers roar into Kenan Stadium at 1:30 p.m., and their battle with the Tar Heels will draw in excess of 30,000 football fans. All week the Carolina staff has tried to impress their charges with the potency of Clemson's ground attack.

"They run at you and they'll run over you if you let them," Coach Jim Hickey has told his squad. Hickey is counting on Gallagher and others to form their own version of the Berlin wall.

Gallagher, a tall, rugged 220-pounder from Chester, Pa., has turned in so many good defensive plays this season he has become known as the Unjolly Giant. After watching Frank perform against Georgia, pro scout Peahead Walker wrote in his book: "A prime prospect as a defensive end. Refuses to give ground."

Gallagher's performance is all the more impressive because he missed spring drills. He was out for baseball along with other gridders Gary Black and Ken Willard. Absence evidently didn't hinder his progress.

Against Georgia, Gallagher played both defensive right and left ends. Coach Hickey didn't hesitate to shift him, the move brought about by a critical injury list of flankers.

"Frank is strong and can turn plays either way," said Hickey. "He's a left hander and last year played left end. So it really wasn't a big adjustment for him. He's one of our biggest men. In

September, he reported back weighing more than 230. He has trimmed some 10 pounds off. He's fairly fast and likes to hit."

Gallagher, a junior, stands 6-2. His unidentical twin, Jim, is also on the Tar Heel squad as a defensive back.

"Frank is a fine football player, but defensively Jim at one time was as good as anyone we had. He injured a knee and can't cover too much ground, so we limit him to short yardage situations." Jim plays the backfield and is much smaller than Frank at 6-0, 184.

Frank quite often replaces offensive-minded Bob Lacey on the right side defensively. He also plays some offense of his own. As a soph, he caught two passes and he has duplicated that this year.

One of Frank's most spectacular efforts developed in the Maryland game. The Terps had two interferences in front of a carrier headed for Gallagher's end. He bounced one off with his right arm, one with his left and stopped the play before it reached the scrimmage line. "We have had standout end play all year from fellows like Lacey, Joe Robinson, John Hammett, John Atherton and Gallagher," praises Hickey. "Against Clemson, we'll ask for their maximum effort."

JOHN NEBLETT II

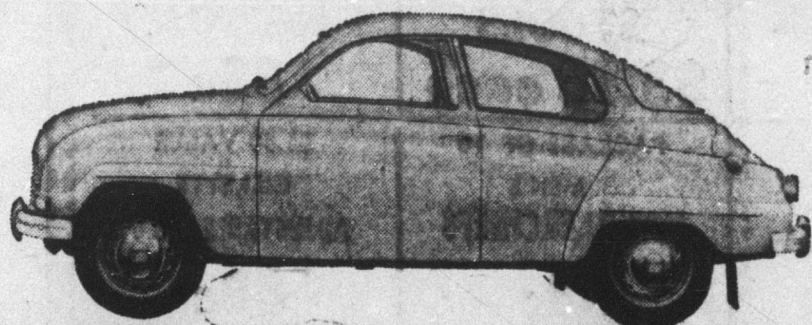
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