

Frank Speaks, Hickey Hears

Clemson football coach Frank Howard is a man who spouts earthy humor and tobacco juice in about equal measure.

A couple of days ago he remarked that a Jim Hickey team had never beaten Clemson. Howard wasn't spitting or cracking jokes. He was telling the plain truth.

"We're well aware of that," Carolina's Hickey said at his weekly press luncheon yesterday. "We're aware of everything Frank said."

Among other things Frank has said that the 1963 Tigers are the best football team he's had in ten years.

"He hasn't changed his mind," Hickey said, despite Clemson's losing record. "They're just like every other Clemson team I've ever seen. Big tough tackles, big fullbacks, and they run awful hard."

The Tigers will run at Carolina Saturday, beginning at 1:30 in Kenan Stadium. It will be UNC's homecoming, and better than 30,000 are expected to attend.

The conference-leading Tar Heels will be favored to make it six ACC wins straight and 7-1 over-all, but nobody is looking for a breeze.

Carolina scout Emmett Cheek described Clemson as "the strongest losing team in the Nation; it's hard to see why they've been losing so much."

For one thing, Cheek said, "They've been beating themselves. They've had 40 fumbles in seven games and lost it 21 times." Despite these miscues, Cheek said, "They have moved the ball against everybody."

The prime movers have been fullback Pat Crain, "a bull-like runner who will bowl over two or three men and get five or six yards," and quarterback Jim Parker, "a good passer and good runner."

"They line up in a straight T and just run at you," Cheek said. Along with an effective offense, the Tigers have "one of the best defenses in the conference," according to Cheek.

Carolina will go into the game in good physical shape. They are also expected to be in the proper frame of mind.

"They're tickled to death at winning," said Hickey, "but I don't think there's any danger of their being overconfident."—JHS



CHARLES DUNN

Newsman To Join Kornegay's Staff

Sixth District Congressman Horace Kornegay announced today that Durham newsman Charles Dunn will join his staff next week as his legislative assistant.

His duties will include analyzing legislation and projects of importance to the citizens of the Sixth District. In addition to his Washington duties, Mr. Dunn will spend some time in the district conferring with constituents on congressional matters of concern to them.

The Sixth District is comprised of Guilford, Alamance, Orange and Durham counties, and is the most populous district in North Carolina.

Mr. Dunn has been a political reporter for the Durham Morning Herald since 1956, except for two years in the army.

Prior to joining the staff of the Durham Morning Herald, he worked on several other newspapers including the Chapel Hill Weekly and the Hertford County Herald in Ahoskie.

Mr. Dunn assisted Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges in the preparation of his recent book, "Businessman in the Statehouse."

A graduate of Ahoskie High School, he received his A.B. degree and did graduate work in political science at the University at Chapel Hill.

PERMIT GRANTED

The Board of Adjustment last night granted Eben Merritt a special use permit to construct three triple-family dwelling units on Howell Street. Mr. Merritt's 117,000 square foot lot contains space for both the buildings and parking facilities. No objections to the project were voiced before the Board of Adjustment.

Christmas Gifts Discussed By Aux

Gifts for the Christmas Gift Shops at Veterans Administration hospitals throughout the country was the main order of business at the Tuesday night meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 6. Each member of the auxiliary donates two gifts annually to this project.

The gift shops, which are set up in VA hospitals during December, are attractively decorated and well stocked. Contributions from those outside the auxiliaries are also accepted. The main difference between these shops and other shops is that there are no price tags in the merchandise. A gift-wrapping-and-mailing-service is also provided free by the volunteer workers. Customers are patients who come in wheel chairs and on crutches to select gifts for their wives, mothers and children. Patients who are unable to leave their beds make their selections from carts which are wheeled through the wards.

"By means of the gift shops, the auxiliary is able to give hospitalized veterans the most appreciated gift of all—the joy of Christmas giving," said Mrs. Donald Lowe, president of Unit 6. "Gift shops are operated by the auxiliary in nearly all of the Veterans Administration's 170 hospitals, and in other hospitals where war veterans are under treatment. The activity is supported by contributions of gift articles and cash from the local units. Last year expenditures for the shops amounted to over \$300,000, plus the work of many thousands of auxiliary volunteers. The public is invited to participate in this program. A collection point will be announced later."

UNC History Alumni Breakfast Friday

The annual University of North Carolina Breakfast will be held for alumni in the historical profession on Friday at 8 a.m. at the George Vanderbilt Hotel in Asheville.

The breakfast, held each year since 1940 in conjunction with the Southern Historical Association convention, includes representatives of the UNC history faculty and graduate students in addition to alumni. The convention is being held Nov. 7-9 with headquarters at the George Vanderbilt Hotel.

William M. Geer, lecturer in Modern Civilization in the UNC Department of History, will preside over the breakfast. Speakers include Distinguished Alumni Professor Carl H. Pegg, chairman of the UNC Department of History; Kenan Professor of History Fletcher Green, and Dr. James W. Patton, director of the Southern Historical Collection at the Wilson Library.

Wildcat Harriers Get Sweet Revenge

The Chapel Hill High School cross-country team had its finest hour Saturday in Fayetteville. After losing earlier in the season to Fayetteville, the Wildcats came back for revenge in a triangular meet which also included Wilmington.

Jeff Riek of FHS finished first, but CHHS's Charles Rogers and Billy Horn were right behind him. Promising sophomore Colin Stewart showed great improvement and helped achieve the Chapel Hill win over the two larger schools.

The Wildcats take a 6-1 record into the State Meet here Saturday. A State championship would be a rare accomplishment for a school of Chapel Hill's size. Final scores: Chapel Hill 28, Wilmington 44, Fayetteville 51.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
The Master Point Duplicate Bridge Club will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. in the hall of the Chapel of St. Thomas More on Gingham Road.

Regional Medical Group Is Created

The creation of a new regional medical planning authority to coordinate the needs of medical care for residents of the metropolitan Research Triangle area was proposed in Durham yesterday.

The recommendation came from five medical consultants who participated in a study forum sponsored by the Durham Chamber of Commerce.

The recommendation called for the nucleus of the planning authority to be formed from the "medical care subcommittee" organized within the Durham Chamber.

The new medical authority will be expanded to include representatives from Wake and Orange Counties as well as Durham.

E. J. Evans, chairman of the Chamber's Long Range Planning Committee, said the new authority will function as an independent planning agency.

"There seems to be little doubt that this subcommittee has grown the Long Range Planning Committee," Mr. Evans said.

The three-county medical agency would be one of "25 or 30 planning groups which have been established in this country within the past two or three years," explained Hiram Sibley, director, Division of Hospital and Community Relations for the American Hospital Association.

Mr. Sibley said these committees, identical to the one proposed for the Durham-Orange-Wake area, coordinates the planning of each hospital in the area with a plan that is regional in scope.

The result is directed toward streamlined efficiency in all areas of medical care, including chronic nursing facilities, hospital bed needs and hospital responsibilities.

"The people who have to live with their mistakes had better do the planning," Mr. Sibley said. George Bugbee, director, Health Information Foundation, University of Chicago, said the meeting of area hospital administrators, governmental leaders and medical authorities "offered an opportunity to expand resources and at the same time consider how those resources may be used for care of residents of this community."

"You have problems which will cost money," Mr. Bugbee warned. "But planning hopefully reduces the amount of money needed. So our objective is to invest wisely."

George Watts Hill, who with Mr. Evans coordinated the meeting, insisted the recommendations are not "directed toward a master plan to be put on the shelf."

"We will function as an independent committee which will begin working on community needs . . . now. This is no longer a part of long range planning because the job must be done . . . now," Mr. Hill continued.

Mr. Hill and others participating in the two-day series of discussions did not mention the expenditure of public funds.

"The community must do the job. But we don't have any idea of how much money will be needed to meet the needs that are facing us at this time," Mr. Hill said.

The advisory committee of consultants which recommended the creation of the regional medical planning authority also included:

Dr. Jack C. Halderman, president, The Hospital Review and Planning Council of Southern New York; Dr. Harold Graning, chief, Division of Hospital and Medical Facilities, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and Nathan Stark, chairman, Planning Committee of Kansas City, Mo., Area Hospital Council.

ABC Proceeds Slightly Down

Orange County ABC Board audits reported Monday show an over-all dip for the three months ended Sept. 30, the first quarter of the fiscal year, compared to the same period last year.

Net profits of the ABC system were \$50,999, or \$2,498 less than the \$53,491 made last year. Total sales also were off by comparison, with the three-month period totaling \$438,923, in contrast to \$448,690 last year. The difference is \$9,767.

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NOBEL WINNER WIGNER . . . Speaking At UNC

Nobel Prize Winner At UNC Last Week

By MICHEL GOODMAN

Eugene Wigner, announced yesterday as a Nobel Prize winner in physics, spoke last week at the University here at the Second Eastern Theoretical Physics Conference.

Dr. Wigner, who won the Nobel award for his contributions to nuclear physics, lectured in Chapel Hill on "Information Content and Observations."

Dr. Eugen Merzbacher, professor of physics in the University, said "Eugene Wigner played a tremendously important role in our understanding of the nucleus and of nuclear reactions. He was also the founder of 'solid state' physics and has contributed greatly to our understanding of many phases of modern physics."

According to Dr. Merzbacher, the award was "extremely well deserved," and as a colleague of Dr. Wigner's, Dr. Merzbacher sent a congratulatory telegram. "It is difficult to do any extensive work in physics without encountering some of Wigner's ideas," said Prof. Merzbacher. "In the past few years he has been concerned with the foundations of quantum physics—that branch which gives us an understanding of atomic and nuclear physics. He is a champion of the use of nuclear reactors and is greatly concerned with problems of national defense."

Many phases of Dr. Wigner's work are being carried on at UNC in the classroom as well as the laboratory. Dr. Merzbacher's work is concerned with the theory of nuclear reactions, and he makes use of the "Breit-Wigner theory." Other physicists interested in solid state physics use the Wigner-Seitz method.

"Wigner's theories have become part of every-day physics," said Dr. Merzbacher, "and are particularly useful at the graduate level."

Luxon To Judge Science Articles

Norval Neil Luxon, Dean of the School of Journalism at the University, will spend Saturday, November 9, in Washington, D. C. judging science articles in newspapers and magazines for which two \$1,000 prizes are awarded by the Westinghouse Company and American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Other judges are Allen V. Astin, director, National Bureau of Standards; Mrs. Laura Fermi, writer and widow of Enrico Fermi, Nobel Laureate; Harold Hayes, managing editor of Esquire; Morris Meister, president, Bronx Community College, and J. Russell Wiggins, executive editor, Washington Post.

Writers of the best newspaper and magazine articles on science receive \$1,000 each. Dean Luxon was one of the judges in the 1962 contest.

RUMMAGE SALE
The Woman's Society of Aldersgate Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale Friday from 3-6 p.m., and Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the building beside Hill's Flower Shop in Carrboro.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY
The Pastor's Aid Club of the Second Baptist Church will celebrate its 25th anniversary Sunday at 3 p.m. The Rev. Lenwood T. Daye of Mebane will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

FACULTY DANCE

The Faculty Club Dance Group will meet at the Monogram Club Friday night. Lessons will be given from 7:45 to 8:45, and dancing will be held from 9 to midnight. Mrs. Robert David is the hostess.

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