

Hickey

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"We were just determined to win, and they played loose and reckless. We were tight last week, maybe Clemson had something to do with it."
Any difference between Clemson and Miami?
"Miami is bigger. Their line ranges between 205 and 225."

Gustafson

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"The old expression is to... their... As far as the population of North Carolina was concerned, Gustafson's comments on the game could best be gotten by a flanking movement through a hedge. He put his hand on his hip, the elbow in the flanker's face, and turned away a bit more toward the Miami men. There was only room in the hedge for one flanker, and sportswriters from little towns like Durham, Greensboro, Raleigh, and Charlotte, began to get discouraged."
"Lacey is a tremendous receiver," Coach Gustafson admitted. "He's got great moves, great pace. The one he killed us on was that sideline pass. We double-teamed him, tried to knock him down, tried to hold him up... He reminded me a little of Bill Miller, a boy who played for us a couple of years ago..."

Coach Gustafson asked. The boy said he wasn't. "I'm talking to the newspapermen, son. Later."
He had no comment on the referee's decision on the last fumble, which looked for a few moments as though it might turn out to be Miami's ball.
Somebody from the north about Carolina's pass defense. "Very good, very good." (The Coach bent to the Miami men again.)
"No no, I don't feel this was the easiest of the last four, not when a team has won six and lost two, even if you're playing Podunk or Kokomo High... They just kept nipping at you and nipping at you... Mira? Oh, yeah, sure, he's just great, he did everything but pump up the football."
"Paul," he said suddenly, breaking away, "how are you?" and that was the end of the conference. Coach Gustafson hardly noticed George Mira come out into the courtyard dressed in dark blazer and hat, collar and tie loosened. Mira had a stunned look on his face, even when he was talking to the Miami men, and he walked away carrying a bright red waistcoat. Under different circumstances he might have been wearing it proudly.

Tar Heels Defeat Miami's Hurricane, 27-16

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ference football championship by beating Duke.
Carolina also kept itself in the bowl picture. Representatives of the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., were on hand and bowl committees like exciting teams. The Tar Heels stopped and then restarted many a heart yesterday.
Save a corner on your scorecard for Tar Heel end Bob Lacey. If he doesn't make All-America, the House Un-American Affairs Committee should investigate the people who pick those teams.
Lacey caught eight passes for 107 yards. One of these was the key plan in what proved to be Carolina's winning touchdown drive. On this occasion, Bob accepted an Edge aerial in the short flat and then faked a Miami defender into oblivion before racing 35 yards down the sidelines.
It was the greatest move since the invention of chess.
The visitors had been billed primarily as a passing team. Believe it, they can run, too. Miami unleashed a previously injured fullback named Pete Banaszak. A Ban-the-Banaszak movement should be organized on campus immediately.
The Hurricanes started out the game as if they were going to blow Carolina right out of Kenan. Mira and Company took the opening kickoff and went 78 yards in nine plays for a touchdown. Banaszak contributed 25 yards in just one blast up the middle and in six running plays the Hurricanes were down at the Carolina 24.
A clipping penalty set Miami back to the 31, but that just gave Mira more room to operate.

First, he sent Banaszak into the line for eight yards and then he pulled the string. It was a 23-yard pass to halfback Nick Spinnelli who was by himself in the end zone. Someone in the Tar Heel defensive secondary was obviously out for a sandwich.
Don Cifra kicked the point and with 10:45 remaining in the first quarter, Miami led, 7-0.
Things stayed that way until Carolina woke up suddenly in the second period. Starting from his own 28, Edge passed to Lacey for 17 yards. The Tar Heel end was finally tackled far out of bounds just before he entered the concrete stands. The official on-the-spot may have missed the obvious unnecessary roughness, but Lacey's teammates didn't. They got mad.
Kesler promptly bulled for nine and Edge rolled out and ran beautifully for 19 yards to the Miami 28.
After Willard had crunched out another first down, Edge unloaded the football to end John Hammett who hurried on down to the Hurricane 4.
In a touching display of team-manship, Willard jammed the ball up against the goal line and then let Junior sneak it over for the touchdown. Dave Braine kicked his 16th conversion in 16 tries and it was all even with 5:06 remaining in the half.
Carolina threatened again late in the second quarter moving 61 yards in nine plays, but time ran out with the Tar Heels at the Miami 21.
Carolina received the second half kickoff and moved to mid-field where Bill Edwards kicked Miami into what looked like a hole, the ball being downed at the Hurricane 1.
But Mira doesn't know the meaning of adversity. He passed from his end zone to that man Banaszak who moved to the Miami 27. Then Mira went for the bomb, a 47-yard pass to Hoyt Sparks that carried to the Carolina 31.
The Tar Heels stiffened, but a pass interference penalty against Carolina gave Miami a first down at the local 16. It was one of several calls in the afternoon that left no doubt in anyone's mind who were the officials from the Southeastern Conference and who were those from the ACC.
On a crucial third down play Chris Hanburger broke through to dump Mira and the Hurricanes decided to settle for a field goal. Cifra did the job, a 32-yard effort that put Miami ahead 10-7 with 7:21 to go in the third quarter.
Carolina fought right back. A clipping penalty on the ensuing kick-off made the point of debarkation the Tar Heel 29. It made no difference to the Carolina second unit that was in the game at the time.
Black ran for 7 and then passed to Joe Robinson for 12 more for a first down at the Miami 43. Ron Tuthill took over, dancing up the middle for 11.
Another clipping penalty set the Tar Heels back 15 yards, but Black countered by mixing some razzle with his dazzle. He moved his left end to the right side, making Gene Sigmon an eligible pass receiver. Sigmon made the most of his big chance, with a fine catch of a Black pass for 17 big yards.
Black kept throwing. Robinson took over the receiving, giving Carolina a first down at the Miami 19. Gambolling Gary couldn't resist the temptation. He went back to pass again. And was trapped. And disposed of the ball. Fortunately, he lifted it in the general vicinity of Tuthill.

Mrs. M. W. Jones Dies In Georgia

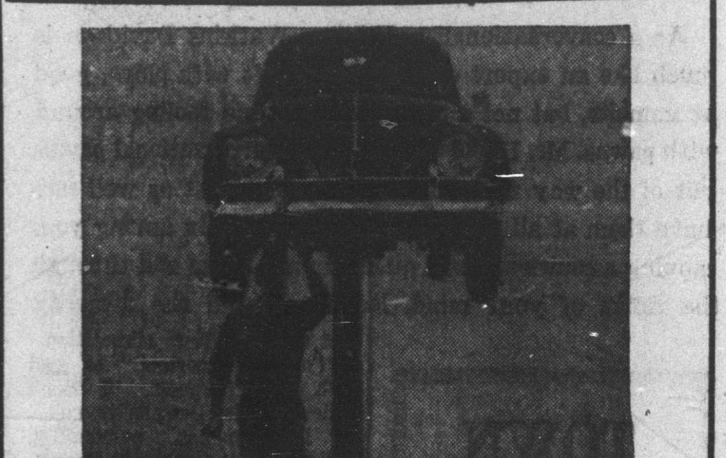
Funeral rites for Mrs. M. W. Jones of Albany, Ga., the mother of Joe Jones of Chapel Hill, were held Thursday in Berryville, Va., where she spent most of her life. Born March 17, 1886, in Stephens City, Va., she would have been 98 next March.
Survivors, in addition to her son here, are a daughter, Mrs. T. T. Giffen of Albany, Ga.; four sons, Thomas Jones of Waikoa, Maui, Hawaii; M. W. Jones, Jr., of Berryville, Va.; Charles M. Jones of Albany, Ga.; and Bernard H. Jones of Buffalo, N. Y.; ten grandchildren, and 25 great grandchildren.
Mrs. Jones lived in Chapel Hill about twenty years ago and has a number of friends here.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Bernard L. Cohen of the University of Pittsburgh will address a joint UNC-Duke Physics Colloquium Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 265 Phillips Hall. "Nuclear Structure Studies with Stripping Reactions" is the title of Cohen's address.

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Three Films At GM Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., Graham Memorial will present "A Night of Modern Dance," three films, in Roland Parker Lounge upstairs in G.M.

"Marcel Marceau's Pantomimes," in color, will start off the evening. His mimic genius will be on display in three of the pantomimes performed during his record-breaking recent American tour.
"A Dancer's World" is next, with Martha Graham and her company. Miss Graham, a noted choreographer and modern dancer, discusses the dancer as a creative artist.
The last film, "Lament," is a modern dance with Jose Limon. He will interpret a poem by a Spanish poet, Garcia Lorca. Limon appears as a Spanish bull-fighter tempted by Love and by Fate.
Foster Fitzsimmons, of the Drama Department at the University, will give a short lecture between films. There will be a reception afterwards for all interested in drama.

Cheering

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Dads' Day, and enough Boy Scouts to cover a seven-mile hike lined up in close order. It was also Boy Scout Day.
The day itself couldn't have been better for football. The sun was as golden as fine pants and helmets of the Miami team and the sky was a cloudless Carolina Blue. There was just enough breeze to tickle the bunting on the goal posts which managed to survive a whole season.
Policemen were standing guard in the end zones at the end of yesterday's game, although they weren't needed. The crowd was surging toward Carolina football players instead of goal posts.
Maintenance men already were beginning to batten down Kenan for the winter as the crowd trudged out. But that 27-16 was still burning on the scoreboard. They seemed reluctant to turn it off.

News In Brief

IN OHIO
Dr. E. C. Markham of the UNC Department of Chemistry attended the annual fall meeting of National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute Directors last week at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio.

ROBBS RETURN

Col. and Mrs. Holland Robb have returned to Chapel Hill after an absence of 15 months, during which they visited their daughter's family in Tokyo, Japan. The Robbs returned to this country via Europe, where they motored from April through October. Miss Eleanor Robb is now employed in Athens, Greece.

NEWMAN RECITAL

William S. Newman of the University Music Department will give a piano recital today at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Hill Music Hall. The recital is free to the public.

AUXILIARY MEETING

Dr. Rex Speers, director of child psychiatry at Memorial Hospital, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the auditorium at Gravelly Sanatorium. Women in the community are invited to attend.

TV MEETING

The Triangle Veterinary Association held its regularly scheduled monthly meeting at Vine Veterinary Hospital Wednesday evening. Dr. Robert Zeppa of Memorial Hospital demonstrated surgical techniques in Heart Surgery. The Veterinarians' wives visited the Villa Tempesta.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Miss Elizabeth K. Hooker, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hooker; and Miss Sue Daniel Wallace, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wallace, both of Chapel Hill, have been named to the Dean's List at Duke University this fall on the basis of high academic standing for the spring semester of 1963.

Looks To Speak Here On Planning

C. David Locks, director of the Twin Cities Metropolitan Planning Commission, St. Paul, Minn. and vice president of the American Institute of Planners, will give an address on planning strategy at the University here tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Planetarium.
"Planning Strategy in an Intergovernmental Setting" is the title of Mr. Lock's address.

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