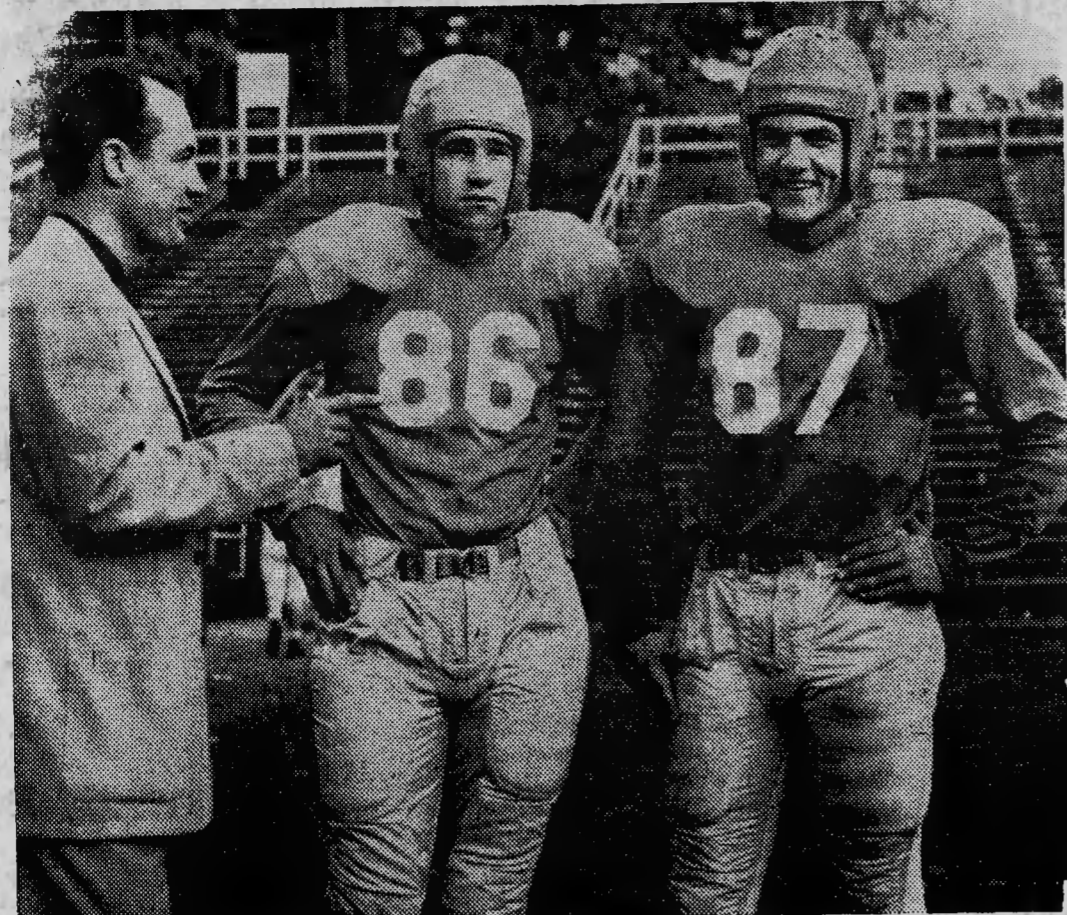


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Frosh Coach Jim Camp of the University of North Carolina chats with a couple of six-man football prospects, Bill Baker, left, 213-pound end, and Ray Copley, 215-pound guard, both 1950 graduates of the Southern Pines High school and trained on its six-man football squad. Andy Page, third Southern Pines player with the Carolina Tarbabies, was a yearling prospect until a knee injury sent him to the sidelines for this season. (Photo by Emerson Humphrey, courtesy Charlotte Observer)

Baker, Copley Are Making Good On College Grid

The question of just how good the so-called "minor league" or six-man football is may be answered to a certain extent by two Southern Pines youngsters who, according to their coach, are playing first rate college football this fall.

Bill Baker and Ray Copley, outstanding players for the Southern Pines six-man team during their high school careers, are making names for themselves as regulars with Jim Camp's University of North Carolina freshman team.

"Not only are the two doing well, but Andy Page is a good prospect. Page had a knee injury and had to drop off the squad, but we'll be looking for him next spring," commented Camp in an interview recently widely published.

Baker, a 6-3, 213-pounder, is an end, while the equally massive Copley is tackle. Baker has played mainly on offense, while Copley doubles on offense and defense.

Coach Camp, in reviewing six-man versus conventional football, believes "there is no reason why a boy should be handicapped because he has played six-man football. The fundamentals are the same. In the single wing the player gets more two-team blocking, of course, and he may be slowed somewhat, but we have found out that Baker and Copley are certainly as capable as any other high school player."

Camp continued: "Both boys are exceptional. Baker and Copley are fast and aggressive—mentally and physically—and are regulars with us. Copley was a little slow because he was shifted from fullback to tackle. Baker did well against Maryland and caught some nice passes. We are counting on them next year and especially to help us in our remaining fresh-

36th Cummings Tournament Brings Prominent Group To Mid Pines Club

Steve Early, R. V. Fleming Win Trophies

One of the golfing highlights of the fall season, the Homer T. Cummings tournament, turned the Mid Pines club again last week into a Washington merry-go-round. Thirty-four prominent Washington and New York professional men and political figures gathered at the club for the 36th semi-annual outing of this distinguished group.

Stephen T. Early, former secretary to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who recently resigned as Assistant Secretary of Defense, posted a low net score of 86-61 to win a leg on the Fleming trophy. For his permanent possession, a replica of the cup was presented to the winner in the championship flight by James Bruce, former ambassador to Argentina.

Former Assistant Secretary of Navy Dan Kimball finished a close second with an 84-62. Administrator W. O. Bunker fired a broadside of 94-64 for third

place, one stroke ahead of John Frye who carded an 85-65.

Other scores in the championship flight: Richard Connor, 94-66; Former Secretary of the Navy John A. Sullivan, 88-68; W. A. Folger, 90-63; Jean Model, 97-69; Col. Thomas Belshe, USA, 78-70 (low gross); Robert V. Fleming, 90-70; Dr. Paul F. Dickens, 90-70; Dr. William H. McMahon, 96-70; John C. Dillon Jr., 94-71; T. Howard Duckett, 99-71; John M. Bailey, 92-72; Sen. Brien McMahon, 96-72.

place, one stroke ahead of John Frye who carded an 85-65. The pair will be on display today (Thanksgiving) at Durham against the Duke freshmen, one of whom is an old teammate with the Blue and White, Gary Mattocks.

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Gunter Martin, 70, who died at Aberdeen last Wednesday night, were held Sunday afternoon at the Gum Spring Baptist church near Moncure, conducted by the Rev. Charles W. Worth and the Rev. T. J. Whitehead, both of Aberdeen. Burial followed in the family plot in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Martin had recently returned to Aberdeen after living in Atlanta, Ga., for about 20 years, and had been for six weeks at the home of her sisters, Mrs. Maude Gunter Thompson and Miss Bessie Gunter, when her death occurred following a long period of declining health.

She was a native of Chatham county, daughter of Ned and Sue Harward Gunter. She grew up in Aberdeen and helped rear her brothers and sisters there following the early death of their mother.

Surviving are her husband, W. D. Martin, a Railway Express messenger serving on the Seaboard Air Line between Hamlet and Atlanta; two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Martin Suters, Atlanta, and Mrs. Susie Martin Rife, St. Louis, Mo.; three grandchildren; her two sisters living in Aberdeen, and two brothers, James H. Gunter of Lafayette, Ala., and Grover C. Gunter of Aberdeen, now a patient at Veterans hospital, Swannanoa.

Robert V. Fleming, president of

the Riggs National bank at Washington and donor of the championship trophy, took the consolation division and a leg on the Von Bomel trophy, with 87-62 in the consolation play. Robert W. Fleming, his son, was second with 83-63. Ex-Navy Secretary Sullivan was third in this round with 84-64.

Among the "regulars" missing at last week's golf-fest were former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, and Sen. Scott Lucas, Senate majority leader who was upset recently in the Illinois Congressional elections.

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