

### Coach Barclay Is 'Encouraged' By Spirit Of Carolina Players

Carolina's Head Football Coach George Barclay spoke with optimism over the looks of his team in a talk to his fellow Rotarians last night.

The coach introduced three of his top players—Will Frye, Buddy Sasser, and Captain Roland Perdue—to the club members before going into an informal analysis of the pre-season looks of his team. "It's the best group I've had at Chapel Hill," he said. "And they were in the best shape on September 1 of any squad I've ever coached. They all want to play good ball."

Out of the 45 on the squad more than 60 per cent—28 players—are sophomores, Coach Barclay said, while stating "We have enough seniors for balance." The team is better this year both offensively and defensively, according to Coach Barclay, and the overall picture is "encouraging."

"We have the type of team that wins tough games," he said. "They're really working and they want to win."

#### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, September 22

6:30 p.m. Miss Marilyn Habel, speaker, Chapel Hill Baptist Church.

8:30 p.m. B'nai B'rith Lodge, Hill House.

Friday, September 23

4:30 p.m. Bake sale, Congregational Christian Church Hut.

7:30 p.m. CHHS pep rally, Rec Center.

7:30 p.m. YDC, Girard Hall

8:00 p.m. UNC pep rally, Memorial Hall.

8:00 p.m. YDC, Courthouse, Hillsboro.

Sunday, September 25

7:45 p.m. CommuAy Drama Group, University Library, assembly room.

8:00 p.m. Dental Dames Reception, Graham Memorial.

### New Pure Oil Station Having Grand Opening

The grand opening of Floyd Williams' Pure Oil Service Station at the corner of West Franklin and Roberson Streets will take place tomorrow and Saturday.

Though the station has been in operation about a month already, the grand opening event will feature the giving out of souvenirs, favors for the children, and a drawing for several valuable door prizes. Operated through the Pure Oil distributor in Durham and leased by Mr. Williams, the newly-built station represents an investment of about \$70,000.

### Carrboro Feed & Seed Now In New Location

The Carrboro Feed and Seed Store, local Purina products outlet, has moved into new quarters by the railroad station on Main Street in Carrboro.

It will continue to be open each night until 8 o'clock, according to store manager J. W. Vick. Opened last spring, the store has been located in the Glosson Building at the intersection of Highways 54 and 86 west of town. It is now in the store building formerly occupied by the Carrboro Cash Grocery Store.

### Glenwood PTA Plans For Year Announced

Plans for the coming year programs of the the Glenwood Parent-Teacher Association were made at Tuesday night's meeting of the group's executive committee.

Initial meeting of the Association will be on October 6 and the following monthly sessions will be on the first Thursdays. An open house at the Glenwood School, to be followed by refreshments, is planned for the first meeting and parents are urged to come and inspect the newly-opened six-classroom addition at the school.

President of the group is J.C.D. Blaine and other officers are Mrs. Godron Ellis, vice-president; Waverly H. Branch treasurer; and Mrs. William Sprunt, secretary.

## SPORTS CAPERS

By CLAUDIA CANNADY  
Is it possible for us to beat Oklahoma? Can the boys do it? Will they?

For now the answers to these questions are unknown but I'd say, "Yes, if..."

IF Will Frye can instill some of his desire to win into all the members of the team.

IF Ed Sutton can make an 80-yard touchdown every time he gets his hands on the ball.

IF Ken Keller can keep his name off the list of injured players... and prove to his fans that he's not just a practice time player.

IF George Stavitski lives up to his All-America capabilities and remembers he is the key man on every offensive play.

IF Sasser comes up with the right play each time and manages to hold on to the ball.

IF Jack Maulsby can hold tight his side of the line... and hustle for all 60 minutes.

IF Don Lear comes through on his blocking assignments... especially on kickoffs... and crashes thru like a good T full-back.

IF Roland Perdue remembers a good quote from the Bible that starts "an eye for an eye"...

IF Buddy Payne plays with sophomore enthusiasm and senior intelligence.

IF Bill Koman can give out with half the thrills he got when we watched UNC's first All-America...

... and if all of the players put forth their effort 100 per cent... and then manage to add a little bit more...

I believe in them. And I know they can win — IF!

### Special Train Is Set For Game In Georgia

Carolina students planning to attend the Carolina-Georgia game October 8 will leave from Durham via Southern Railway at 4 p.m. on Friday.

### Stadium Sam

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defeat No. 2 for State after this one. Winner-DUKE.

Wake Forest won a decisive victory over highly-touted V.P.I. last weekend, 12-0. However, the Deacons face a good South Carolina eleven at Winston-Salem. This is a real toughie to pick, but Sam says South Carolina, due to Wake Forest's ability to be an up and down ball club. Winner-SOUTH CAROLINA.

The biggest game of the day will probably be the nation's No. 1 team, UCLA battling the nation's No. 5 team, Maryland. The Terps looked unimpressive in their opener last week against Missouri. They managed to come through with a one-point victory over the team they defeated by 61 points last year. However, Sam feels that Coach Tatum and men were looking to the UCLA game and overlooked the supposed breather with Missouri. Last year Maryland dropped two games, one of these to UCLA. They want this one and it's being played at College Park. UCLA had a fairly easy time with Texas A & M last week, winning by a score of 26-0. UCLA may be favored, but Sam likes the Terps. Winner-MARYLAND.

The nation's second ranking, Georgia Tech, plays Florida in a Southwestern Conference game. Both teams won openers last week. Tech is loaded again this year. That, plus the fact that they were victims of 13-12 upset last year against Florida, makes them ready for this one. Winner-GEORGIA TECH.

Michigan, ranked fourth in the nation, opens with a good Missouri team, if their performance against Maryland is any indication. However, we will go along with the Big Ten and say — Winner-MICHIGAN.

Ohio State finished last season with a 9-0 record. You can't do much better than that. The Buckeyes are ranked sixth in the nation and open with Nebraska, which dropped their opener last week with Hopalong Cassidy, back for possibly his greatest year. We say an easy winner—OHIO STATE.

Mississippi, ranked eighth in the nation, finished last year with nine wins and one loss. They are strong again this year and should get by their conference opener against a not-too-strong Kentucky club. We

### Zeb Council

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checks in each morning and spends a good part of the day there.

Big project of the moment for Mr. Council is the remodeling of his 190 year-old frame house on Pritchard Avenue where he lives, along with furniture dealer E. Z. Brown.

Born in Chatham County in 1875, he was a 19-year-old printer in Durham when he and two other "union printers out of a job" started up the Durham Morning Herald. The old hand-set four-page daily had enough type to print three pages at once. Then all the first three had to be killed out before the fourth page could be set.

#### Had To Collect

Thinking back over the first days, when Mr. Council was printer, reporter, business and advertising manager, he recalled that many times they had to collect advertising bills in the morning in order to get the newsprint out of the depot for the next day's edition.

Within a few months he left the Herald to run the job shop of the Durham Sun for three years. Then he returned to take over the Herald job shop for 15 years, while publishing the weekly Durham Recorder on the side.

In 1913 Mr. Council moved to Chapel Hill to run the University Press—now known as his University Printery. This was originally a function of the University of North Carolina.

Twice-married, Mr. Council has three living children — Claude Council of Durham, Mrs. Mabel Nevius of Durham, and Mrs. L. A. Parrish of Sumter, S. C. Both of his wives died leaving him a widower.

From 1927 to 1933 he was Mayor of Chapel Hill and it was during his administration that the old Mayor's Court went out of existence and the present Recorder's Court was set up.

In the ensuing years he again became a publisher, putting out his hand-set Weekend Specials for several years here before World War II. A couple of days each week were taken up with gathering and setting jokes, passing comment, news, and ads for this unique four-pager which was given away to 1,000 households each week.

Why did he leave the newspaper business finally? "That's simple," says Mr. Council. "All the men who I went in business with are dead now."

### Building Plans Are About Set By Legionnaires

Plans for the new home of Chapel Hill Post No. Six of the American Legion are in the final stages of revision and bids on the project will be called for in a few weeks, according to Building Committee Chairman Dewey Horner.

He said the local membership had made a number of suggested revisions on the proposed building, and the specifications and plans were now being finally revised by the designer, M. J. Hakan. The main alteration from the original proposals for the building, to be erected east of the bypass highway, will be the expansion of several rooms.

Mr. Horner said his committee was still considering several offers from prospective buyers of the Post's present Hut on East Rosemary Street.

### Concert Series Subscription Drive Is On

The annual member subscription campaign for the Chapel Hill Concert Series opened this week under the direction of James H. Davis.

The drive will continue through this week, he said, on a personal contact system, to be carried out by six teams of volunteers under the direction of Mrs. George Livas.

Prices for the four-concert subscription tickets will be from \$5.50 to \$7.50 depending on the location of the reserved seat in Memorial Hall. The separate admission prices for the programs would be from \$9 to \$13 in these same seats. Tickets may also be unchained from Mrs. Douglas M. Fambrough through the Graham Memorial office.

The series will open on October 27 with violinist Ruggerio Ricci. On December 12 the Bach Aria Group will appear here, on February 24, the Mozart Piano Festival, and on April 27, Hilde Gueden.

### Development Of Children Telecourse Set

A second telecourse for college credit will be offered by the University over WUNC-TV during the fall.

Miss Mary Henry, head of the Correspondence Bureau announced that an education course, "Growth and Development of the School Child," will be taught by Prof. Richard Beard. It will deal with the changing emotions, interests and attitudes during the adolescent years.

The television classes will meet twice weekly over WUNC-TV. Credit may be used for teacher certification, renewal of teacher's certificates or for an undergraduate degree.

Mr. Beard is an associate professor in the School of Education at the University of North Carolina, and also has responsibilities in the Advanced Education Department of North Carolina College at Durham.

Further information concerning WUNC-TV's credit course may be obtained from the Correspondence Bureau, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Edward Curmen, Mrs. Earl Wynn, Mrs. A. S. Winsor, Dr. Dick Richardson, and Miss Elizabeth Branson, co-chairmen of the campaign.

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### Virus Strik Wildcat

Chapel Hill's... day evening's... High School in... pend to a large... dition of several... fering with a virus... The bug spread... squad this week... Hogan, Hayward... Clyde Campbell, ... Grey Moody, ... Culton said that... as expected that... on Saturday night... have been practicing... this week.

Kickoff time... night in the... Park and a large... is expected to follow... there. The program... be held tomorrow... the Rec Center.

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