

# TAR HEEL-TIGER CLASH MAIN COURSE ON MENU

The North Carolina-Clemson game at Charlotte Coliseum tonight highlights a busy schedule for Carolina basketball teams. Here is a schedule of the major games set tonight:

North Carolina - Clemson at Charlotte Coliseum.  
 Penn State - C. State at Raleigh.  
 Georgia - South Carolina at Columbia.  
 Davidson - The Citadel at Charleston, S. C.  
 Atlantic Christian at High Point.  
 Catawba - East Carolina at Greenville, N. C.  
 Lenoir Rhyne - Belmont Abbey at Gastonia.  
 Elon - McTerry at Asheboro.  
 W. Carolina - Piedmont at Greenville, S. C.  
 Erskine - Pfeiffer at Misenheimer.

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### There Is Plenty To Homey Feel

**NOTES & MUSINGS:** Strongest advocates of the home court, home rule factors in basketball are North Carolina's Frank McGuire and his assistant, Buck Freeman, whose Tar Heels appear here tonight against Clemson at the Coliseum. "It's the feel you get on your own court," Freeman points out. "The depth perception for a shooter in relation to the surroundings; the moment of knowing when to break; the defensive web that pays off best in certain gymnasiums."

**THE IMPORTANCE** of surroundings, of course, is evident in every sport — and most assuredly in ice hockey. . . . Charlie Rock, president of the Charlotte Clippers, says the value of home ice is hard to estimate, so much can it help a team. . . . Many arenas are iced in relation to the personnel of the team itself," explains Charlie. "Some squads play better on slow ice, others prefer it fast. . . . The ice is laid accordingly."

**BASKETBALL** in the state is taking great strides forward, but there's a time when home court could virtually clinch a game for a team, providing it was not hopelessly outclassed. . . . For instance, at Elon College, before the construction of its modern athletic plant, the basketball court was bordered on one side by a balcony on the other side. . . . Elon players were quite adept at shooting long trajectory shots when in the area. . . . Outsiders almost invariably arched the ball too much.

**THEN THERE WAS** Lenoir Junior College, which some years back had one of the most amazing gyms in captivity. . . . Half the court was normal, the other half, much more in height than an ordinary room. . . . Fellow dribbling felt like he was entering a cave after passing the center line. . . . Of course, no one item is more important than the shouting of fans in the stands. . . . Experienced players often can ignore them, but the novice members of any team can be shaken by an unfriendly (or inspired by a friendly) mob.

### —More Flash Needed On Gridiron

**BACK** during the ACC football season, Rex Enright of South Carolina, now confining his duties to that of athletic director, was chatting about the college grid game. . . . "I can see why every coach stresses possession football," said Rex. "Because the percentage is with him. Yet, I'm a bit afraid football on the college level is becoming a bit too out-dried. Perfection is an honorable trait, but it does not always please onlookers."

**"FOR INSTANCE,** look at college wrestling. There is no sport which stresses conditioning, strength and head-work more. . . . Half the court was normal, the other half, much more in height than an ordinary room. . . . Fellow dribbling felt like he was entering a cave after passing the center line. . . . Of course, no one item is more important than the shouting of fans in the stands. . . . Experienced players often can ignore them, but the novice members of any team can be shaken by an unfriendly (or inspired by a friendly) mob."

**BACK FROM CANADA'S** pro wars, Peahced Walker, the ex-Wake coach now at Montreal, issued the same warning to a recent Texas gathering. . . . "College football," boomed Peahced, "has become too staid. Most of the teams are trying to play possession football because one or two schools have had great success with the system. Many schools are playing it despite the fact they don't have the proper personnel to get the job done."

**"THERE ISN'T ENOUGH** passing, the game has become dull and in several sections of the country attendance is falling off," continued Peahced. "The coaches need to show more imagination, more formations. I believe the fans would like it. Do you think pro attendance is booming today because of conservative, holdtight football? For the price of a ticket, a fellow can go to a pro game and be assured of seeing more action than Robin Hood, the Lone Ranger and Captain Gallant can offer. And if ladies want a little soft stuff like John's Other Wife, just watch the coach on the losing bench."

### —A Winning Attitude Pays Plenty

**IF THAT** dream game between Oklahoma and Tennessee could be a match, there is reason to believe the Sooners would be installed one-touchdown favorites. . . . Personally, I feel Bud Wilkinson's grid macho is better equipped than the Vols, man for man, but I wouldn't bet against the Orange and White from Knoxville. . . . It's far too determined an outfit to understate. . . . What the squad lacks in talent it adequately replaces in spirit."

**MOST SIGNIFICANT** happening along this line took place after the Vols had surprised Atlanta by licking Tech, 6-0. I stepped into Tennessee's dressing room and walked over to End Buddy Cruz, who like Bill Barnes of Wake Forest made Look Magazine's All-American team. . . . "You really pulled

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### Blades Out To Break Jinx

## CLIP GOAL: HOLD SECOND SPOT

**NEW HAVEN** — The Charlotte Clippers still have the same goal—first place in the Eastern Hockey League—and right now they're more concerned with keeping loose possession of the second spot.

The fans saw the chance of taking over the EHIL lead late last night when the pacesetter Philadelphia Ramblers knocked off fading Clemson, 7-4, and increased their edge to three points. Tonight Charlotte meets defending champ New Haven, and the Blades can move into a tie for second with a win.

Coach Don Perry thinks his team has as good a chance at the title as any outfit in the league. "But first," he says, "we'll have to find some way to beat Charlotte." Four times this season the two teams have met, and four times

**O'HEARN** ADAM  
Charlotte has skated off with wins.  
Perry's main aim tonight is to stop a pair of old New Haven favorites, now Bibber and Clipper uniforms—Bibber and O'Hearn and Stan Wackerl. "We'll have to find some way to beat Charlotte." Four times this season the two teams have met, and four times

## Sharpshooting Is A Necessity

# Will Tigs Force 100 On UNC At Dome?

## Top ACC Contingent In Action At 8 P.M.



A VETERAN LINE . . . UNC's Pete Brennan, Lennie Rosenbluth, Frank McGuire

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### Grant-In-Aid Plan Fails

## House Tells ACC: 'We Stink'; League Silent On Moreland

(Special to The News)  
**GREENSBORO** — Out of the annual fall Atlantic Coast Conference meeting here yesterday came these sights and sounds: Speaking to what he called his "last conference meeting," Chancellor R. B. House of North Carolina, appealing for a grant-in-aid program in the conference, said, "We are getting into trouble and we stink."  
"Not one of us has reason to look down his nose at another one," he said.  
"It appears that those of us who are recruiting in high schools have become a notorious nuisance. We must do something to remove ourselves from being a nuisance in our area."  
"In conclusion, House said, "I am glad to tell you goodbye because I have had enough of this mess."



HOWARD WEAVER

Howard, who takes his Clemson Tigers to the Orange Bowl, said he had originally planned to start practice next Wednesday but added, "I may wait

three more days. I'm tired and so are the boys."  
The conference agreed that the conference champion will represent the ACC in the Orange Bowl next year—if the contract and the law is removed.  
Dr. H. A. Fisher of State and Professor Forrest Clonts of Wake Forest have requested that they be relieved of duties as faculty athletic chairmen at their respective schools.  
Southern Assistant Athletic Director Willis Casey and Wollpack Club President Harry Stewart appeared at the Moreland hearing.

Washington has been made a seven-point favorite over the Eagles. The "Skins" had their five-game winning streak snapped by the Giants a week ago. Half back Dick James, who injured a knee ligament early last month, may see some action for Washington.  
The Giants need either a victory or a tie to wrap up the title. New York whipped the Browns 21-9 in Cleveland Oct. 14 and has shown steady improvement since winning five, losing one with one deadlock.  
Over-all, the Giants have a 7-2-1 record. The runnerup Cardinals are 6-4 and the third place Redskins are 5-4.  
The Bears, trailing the pacesetter Lions by half a game in the Western Division, have been installed nine point choices to beat their intractable opponents.  
The Lions, who will meet the Bears in the final regular season game for both clubs next Sunday are rated 12 points better than Pittsburgh.

## Basketball Scores

NORTH		SOUTHWEST	
Atlantic Christian 69, Catawba 60.	Davidson 83, College of Charleston (S.C.) 48.	Waynes 71, Texas A&M 61.	Murray 78, West Texas 65.
Western Carolina 23, North Georgia 18.	Franklin-Marshall 59, Western Mary.	Texas A&M 71, Trinity (Tex.) 25.	Lamar Tech 39, Texas Wesleyan 35.
Hampden-Sydney 66, Virginia Tech 51.	David Lipscomb 87, Abilene Christian 62.	San Francisco 87, San Francisco State 51.	California 80, Oregon State (Tempo) 51.
Concordia 51, Martin-Simmons 37.	Wake of South (Greensboro) 75, Centre 56.	Portland 29, Oregon 16.	Washington State 81, Montana 58.
North Carolina College 60, Virginia State 60.	Florida Southern 60, Lewis 47.	Idaho 80, Montana State 71.	
North Carolina 60, Wake Forest 58.	Columbia 105, Central 85.		
Mohabner 88, Albright 55.	Shelton Hall 86, Scranton 76.		
Wichita 81, Midwestern 76.	Oklahoma A&M 70, Washington 47.		



SHORT WORK — Gordon Wallace goes down in Harry Sheppard's hands.

**ANTHONY ANXIOUS:** "Bring On Chuck"  
**NEW YORK** (AP)—Tony Anthony is clamoring for a light heavyweight elimination bout with Chuck Spieser today and Gordon Wallace is protesting the official count that ruled him a knockout victim in 1:34 of the first round of Madison Square Garden.  
"He was on his feet at nine," said Wallace's manager, Harry Sheppard, after last night's short-lived bout. "Bundy Tarpun also knocked him down in the first and he got up and knocked him out. I'd like to go to the commission to make a protest."  
Any protest is not likely to get much consideration for the New York State Athletic Commission already has the report of Referee Barney Felix who said, "Wallace's knees on the floor at the count of ten."

## 'Skins TD Pick Over Philadelphia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Giants are 10 point favorites to defeat the Cleveland Browns Sunday and clinch their first Eastern Conference crown in the National Football League since 1946.  
The Giants-Browns game in New York, the Bears-Cards meeting in Chicago and the Pittsburgh Steelers game in Detroit highlight the circuit's six-game week-end program.  
Other Sunday games pit Baltimore Los Angeles and Philadelphia at Washington. In today's only encounter, Green Bay will be at San Francisco. This one will be nationally televised via CBS.

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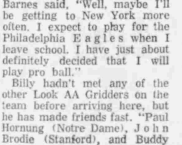
## A RUSSIAN RUNAWAY

**MELBOURNE (AP)** — Russia's victory in the soccer championship hosted its final goal metal total to 37, as compared to 32 for the United States, as the Olympic games ended. It also gave the Soviets a 752-593 bulge over the Americans in the unofficial pool of the top 11 teams:

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Pts.
Russia	10	25	277	37
U.S.	21	25	12	28
Italy	15	11	22	25
Hungary	9	10	7	20
Italy	6	8	9	18

## Goes On TV Tonight BARNES BUSY IN BIG CITY

(Special to The News)  
**NEW YORK** — "This is my first trip to New York and I really want to get around and look at those tall buildings," said Bill Barnes, the outstanding Wake Forest fullback when he arrived here yesterday.  
Barnes was selected as a member of the 1956 Look Magazine All America Team. He and twenty-one other grid stars from across the country will spend three days here.  
They arrived on an American Airlines DC-7 flight and are being quartered at the Lexington Hotel.  
"I WAS SURE pleased to get on this team," Billy said. "But you have to give all the credit to Paul Arnes, my coach, and the other players on the team. You have to remember that football is an eleven-man game, and you are only as good as the team before arriving here, but he has made friends fast." Paul Horning (Notre Dame), Jim Brodie (Stanford), and Buddy



BILL BARNES

THERE are some experts who look at North Carolina's polished basketball team ranked third in the nation, and compare it to a professional unit. That is, the Tar Heels are only as good as they have to be. They can rise to the occasion. One of these might be tonight when Clemson College plays host here at the Coliseum. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Oh, don't get the idea the Tigs, under new coach Press Maravich, are being rated even with the Chapel Hillians. Most of the spread manipulators are shoring their bets miles from 10 to 20 points, all in favor of Frank McGuire's tall, sharpshooting outfit, and it should be a real treat for local fans to see what is regarded as the Atlantic Coast Conference's best-go against a team that is point minded and can make any opponent shoot for its laurels.

WILL TONIGHT mark the second occasion this week a team reaches past 100 points under the Big Dome.  
McGuire shuns talk of the century like a sailfish escaping fishhook.

Says Frank: "I never thought I'd see a team of mine hit 100 against a special student team. We have several times, but not on purpose. We just want to win."  
It so happens Clemson might push McGuire's men to their best effort on the firing line. The Tar Heels will start Lennie Rosenbluth, Pete Brennan, Tony Radovich and Tommy Kernan, all vets, along with soph behemoth Bill Hallaway at center.

TICKETS are going well and some 4,000 fans are expected.  
A special student section has been set aside for tonight's game with admission price being 50 cents.  
The Tigs, who made an impressive though losing debut against Duke Tuesday night, will have a difficult task facing tonight—keeping a check on the Tar Heels' All-American Rosenbluth. The 6-5 forward also school scoring record for North Carolina this week by throwing 47 points through the nets in leading his teammates to a 91-66 trouncing over Furman.

In their 84-78 loss to the Duke's Blue Devils, Coach Maravich's ragers showed remarkable improvement over last season's performance. To balance their generally offensive game, the Clemson team displayed some timely defensive tactics and held the Blue Devils in check until the final three minutes of the game.  
A trio of players — forwards Vince Yockel and Ed Brinkley and center Gene Seay—figured greatly in both the defensive and offensive departments for the Tigers. Of the 40 Clemson rebounds, the three held on 27 from the backboards.

Yockel, who led the Clemson scoring parade last season with 544 points, threw 18 points through the hoops while Brinkley tallied for 17 and Seay 14.  
Clemson's starting five will be forwards Vince Yockel and Ed Brinkley; center Gene Seay; and guards Tom Cameron and Bill Yarborough.

## Diehl Upset

## Veteran Sloan Flashes His Old Style In Win

For a while it looked like the Fountain-of-Youth Era, 1956, had been off once and for all by Archie Moore.  
Then out reared Eddie Sloan — taking his place beside such ancient achievements as Sam Maglie, Enos Slaughter, Sugar Ray Robinson and Dreyfus Pipp (pea eating champion).  
Last night at the Y. Eddie, a 65-year-old choir singer for the First Methodist Church, had one of his finest moments in an illustrious handball career. Expected to bow to quick, energetic Gene Diehl in the Fall Handball Championships, the Sloan of old suddenly took over and won in astounding fashion.

It took three grueling sets and two hours to complete the match — but in the final game Eddie, who should have been too pooped to pop a serve, came on strong. He is the new king.

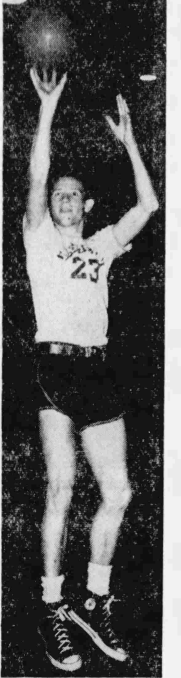
SLOAN, who began his career 25 years ago and was the South's best four times in championship play (1929, '30, '47, '49), took the first game by 21-17. Diehl always in peak condition, evened it with a beautifully-played second game, 19-21. Then came the showdown.

Odds were in favor of Diehl and a fast finish. Instead, Eddie, with a precision that would rival Harvie Ward's stroking on a green, continued to make faultless placements. It meant a 21-10 game for Sloan, who had previously held by Otis (The Silent) Skipper.

WINNING IS nothing new for Sloan, father of five children and president of the Pineville Volunteer Fire Dept. He ruled North and South Carolina from 1928 continuously through 1949. But in recent years he has played the game sparingly.

A purchasing agent for Leaksville Mills and a Cub Scout master on the side, Eddie owns a notorious hop on his service and uses both hands with equal merit. Still, he was supposed to fade in the late innings. He didn't. The Fountain of Youth still runs over.

Limited Sportsman  
**Race At Beatty's Ford**  
A host of local and out-of-town entries are expected for tomorrow's limited sportsman race at Beatty's Ford Speedway.  
The featured event will be a 70-lap affair around the quarter-mile track. Action begins at 2:30.



BILL YARBOROUGH

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