



UP FOR GRABS—Tim Barber, left, of Toronto's Royal Canadian Yacht Club and Jerry Castle of Rochester YC get good grip on George Cup. Both will try for win today in finale off Summerville.

# Canadian, RYC Boats All Even

## Buzzy II Beats Goose In 2nd of Series

By DAVE WARNER

The George Cup Six Meter series, entering its final day of competition today off Summerville, is tied tighter than a good sailor's knot.

Tim Barber's Buzzy II of Toronto's Royal Canadian Yacht Club accomplished the series deadlock yesterday, beating Jerry Castle's Goose of Rochester Yacht Club by 17 seconds in a hotly-contested 18-mile race.

With Castle having won Friday and Barber yesterday, everything hinges on today's windup race scheduled for an 11 a.m. starting gun. The two craft are tied for top honors with five points each.

Denny Draper's Gallant of Royal Hamilton Yacht Club, Hamilton, Ont., has a pair of thirds in two races, leaving the George Cup definitely up for grabs between the Toronto and Rochester sailors.

Starwagon of Youngstown Yacht Club, with "Skip" Doyle at the tiller, was forced to drop out of the regatta Friday with a broken spreader.

Yesterday's race was an exciting duel staged in brisk 30-miles-per-hour winds and a pitching sea in which waves rolled as high as three and four feet. All competing boats

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## Final Today to Decide George Cup Crown

Castle, who is defending champ in this regatta and who has won four major Six Meter events in Canada this summer, reported, "Buzzy II was better on the reaches than we were."

Some onlookers felt that quick work by the Buzzy II crew in setting the spinnaker on the second leg of the second lap made a big difference.

Barber and Castle said they are ready for any kind of weather today. Both craft do consistently well in light air and heavy going.

Barber's Buzzy II has tried unsuccessfully all summer to beat the Goose. He regards that craft, skipper and crew the toughest he's ever faced.

Castle won the Richardson Trophy, North American, Alarm and Castle Cup in the Lake Yacht Racing Association (LYRA) regatta, all in Canadian waters. Barber, competing in all but the Richardson competition, was able to win races in some of those series but no championship. To fortify his good yellow-hulled challenger, he has brought along Bill Gooderham, one of Canada's top sailors, as a crew member.

Goose's crew comprises Mike Doyle, Pete Tierney, Dave Cunningham and Bruce Cameron.

as well as some spectator and press craft shipped water. Bud Gorsline, chairman of the race committee, put it well when he said: "I'm glad I was aboard the committee boat (Fairwind) instead of one of those Six Meters."

In many ways, yesterday's race was the reversal of Friday's. Unlike Friday, Goose flew away to a good start on the triangular course, leading Buzzy II by 40 seconds around the first mark, 30 around the second and 15 around the third.

But on the first leg on the second time around the triangle, Goose's jib snagged, allowing Buzzy II to pass her. Goose regained the lead only to see the Canadian challenger pass her again and lead by six seconds rounding the second mark on the second lap. Buzzy II held this lead to the finish line.

Gallant finished 1:51 behind Goose and 2:08 behind Buzzy II.

## Spartans Look Outstanding In College Grid Picture

By The Associated Press

Michigan State plans an "iron man" defiance of the accelerated trend toward unit substitution in the coming college football season.

With some teams like Pitt, Air Force and Navy getting the fall practice jump on the rest of the field this week, attention is swinging to the gridiron where coach Duffy Daugherty's Spartan outcasts stick out like the proverbial sore thumb.

The stakes for Michigan State are Big Ten and national prominence.

Because 14 of the 20 lettermen lost were either on the starting offensive or defensive units, Daugherty says:

"We are going to get the best 11 players we have on the field at one time. Platooning is a luxury we won't be able to afford."

Among those new recruits willing to pay the price of platoons are Army—where Paul Dietzel brings the three-unit plan he popularized at Louisiana State—Colorado, North Carolina, Detroit, Richmond, Cincinnati, Kansas, Florida, Georgia and New Mexico State.

Coach Jim Hickey of North Carolina reasons: "One of the calculated merits of three unit substitution is that it boosts squad morale."

Participation has increased now that 33 players share the heavy duty instead of 22 as in the lone-since outlawed unit scheme.

tant rules change. The kicking team may now down the ball inside the opponents' 10-yard line instead of having such action ruled an automatic touchback.

Jitterbugging and leaping linebackers notwithstanding, the basic defensive alignment will be the 3-4. Coaches want the run or pass smothered before it can develop and are gambling the masses can do it. Baylor is scrapping its 6-1 for a 6-2-3 while Colorado will try a 4-3-4.

And in the vicious circle, the tougher the jammed defenses get, the more field goals will abound.

Not all is unorthodox at Michigan State where the Spartans are joining in the growing redesignation of left and right halfbacks as tailbacks and wingbacks as a single wing influence.

In order to get the maximum out of his high quality personnel, Daugherty is assigning All-America Dave Behrman (253) to full-time center duty, relieving him of added tackle-guard chores. The multiple moves also send Ed Budde from guard to tackle, Mike Currie center to guard, Lonnie Sanders end to wingback and Dewey Lincoln tailback to wingback.

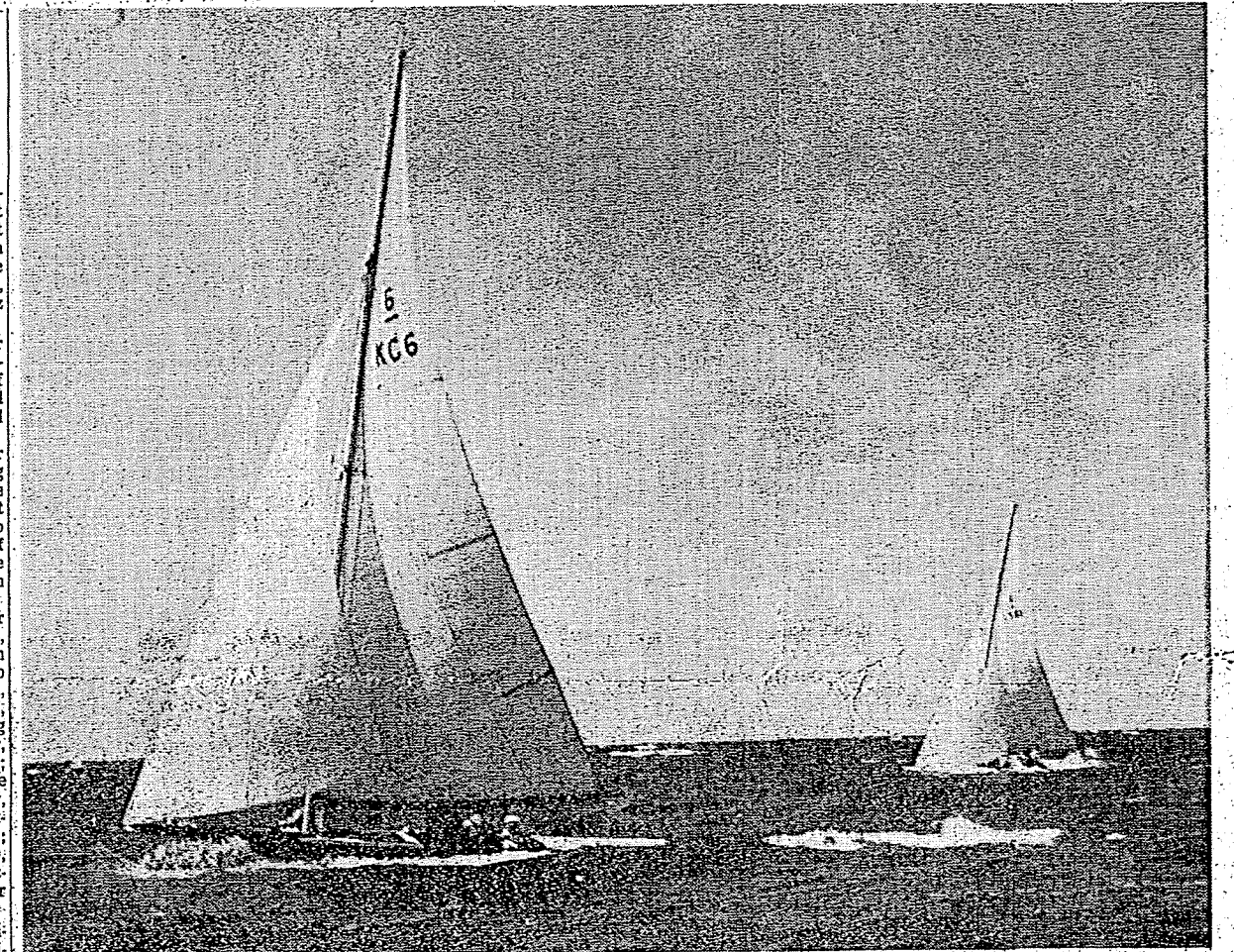
The many changes necessitated by the abandonment of the single wing spotlight workhorse Dave Hoppmann in his new quarterback role at Iowa State. Likewise, UCLA's Rob Smith and Ez Singleton.

Stanford's bid to bolster the middle of the line includes the dispatching of tackles C. B. Simons and Randy Vahan to center and guard, respectively.

Matt Snell plugs a major gap at Ohio State by shifting from halfback to end, while the experimental assignment of ex-tackle John Minko to guard at Michigan paid off when he was proclaimed the most improved player in spring practice.

These switches also bear watching: Joe Williams, Iowa, halfback to fullback; Don Brabham, Arkansas, guard to tackle; Ken Vann, Georgia, guard to tackle; Ed Beard, Tennessee, tackle to blocking back; Capt. Jule Crocker, Vanderbilt, guard to center; Tony Liscio, Tulsa, tackle to end; Dick Nowak, Army, guard to center; Bob Katcavage, Dayton, tackle to center; Nick Ryder, Miami (Fla.), halfback to fullback; Ed Rutkowski, Notre Dame, quarter to left half.

Loss of eight starters including Heisman Trophy winner Ernie Davis, brings a change in emphasis at Syracuse plus moves including the transfer of Bill Schoonover



ONE, TWO—Buzzy II, left, with Tim Barber of Toronto at the tiller, has just crossed the finish line off Summerville 17 seconds ahead of Jerry Castle's Goose, at the right, of Rochester Yacht Club, in the second race of the George Cup series held yesterday.

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