

Cavalier Regulars on Injured List Doped to Pick Up Their Beds and Walk Next Thursday

Tar Heels Expected to Have All Men in Fine Shape for Turkey Day Classic; Due To Be Colorful Affair; Governors of Both States to Witness Clash.

By WILL YARBOROUGH

With the reports emanating from the camp of the Cavalier football team that practically every regular on the Virginia football squad is on the injured list and will not play against the Tar Heels Thanksgiving, and reports that several of the Carolina injured players are back in condition for service in the annual classic, it seems that followers of the two teams will have plenty to interest them between now and Thanksgiving. At least it will be interesting to many to see how many of the Tar Heels will be injured before the annual fracas and in seeing how many Cavaliers will hobble out on the field that Thursday afternoon and throw away their crutches and gallop around like a boy when he discards his shoes for the first time in spring.

Since the introduction of football in the South, the two neighboring state universities have met on the gridiron. Usually these contests were played in Richmond, but after North Carolina built a few roads over which followers of the Carolina team could ride in November, the game became a home and home affair. Up until the time the Cavaliers began journeying down to Chapel Hill every other year, the outcome of the games were usually settled long before the opening kick-off. That is most of the time, but occasionally the Heels would pull a surprise and win. Since the war, however, the two teams have been more evenly matched and the Carolinians have annexed their share of victories. This year there is likely to be quite a lively tussle on Lambeth Field. But there is always the possibility that the casualty reports may be true and "Greasy" Neale may not have enough men to play the game.

Neither team plays this week-end. The rest will likely be a welcomed one by both coaches. The Heels have had a rather strenuous season, and have been battered rather badly in most of their games. Likewise the Virginians have had their share of injuries. Ever since that famous tie game with Princeton, Coach Neale has been struggling to send some of his regulars into the games. But thus far he has been unsuccessful. But with ten days without a game both coaches will be able to send their full strength on the field Thursday.

The game should be a colorful affair. Both governors will be there. Likewise, it is rumored that President Coolidge will ride over from Swannanoa to view the two newly acquired "Republican" teams in action. Furthermore it will witness the renewal of several old rivalries. Many of the players played against each other during their prep and high school days, and they would like to clash again once more just for the sake of old times. Besides the President and the two governors there are likely to be quite a few other notables on hand when the game begins. There always are. Washington isn't so far away and then everyone in North Carolina journeys up to see the contest.

But to get back to the injured question everyone is wondering just how the two teams will stack up in regard to injuries on the eve of the big game.

Treasurer's Report of Christmas Seal Fund

It is evident from the latest report of the treasurer of the local Tuberculosis Seal Sale Fund that the funds realized from the sale of Christmas seals in Chapel Hill are put to a use that is of immediate benefit to all people of this community. The report is as follows:

Treasurer's Report, Tuberculosis Seal Sale Fund, January 1, 1928-December 1, 1928:	
January 1, balance on hand	\$318.58
Receipt from 1927 seal sale	394.42
TOTAL	\$713.00
Expenses for 1928	
N. C. State T. B. A.	\$ 98.61
Salary Public Health Nurse Stationery (report ledger)	450.00
Chickens for arrested T. B. case to provide outside employment	1.50
X-ray for T. B. case	10.00
Treatment in sanatorium for T. B. case	8.00
Milk and eggs for T. B. case (home treatment)	68.00
TOTAL	\$661.00
Balance on hand Dec. 1, 1928	\$ 52.99

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INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

Monday night, 8:30 o'clock: Finals in the annual Intramural Boxing Tournament.

Tuesday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock: Campus Championship game, Pi Kappa Phi, fraternity champions, vs. Manly, dormitory champions. Emerson Field.

BOXING TOURNEY GETS UNDERWAY

Concluding Bout between Yancey and Blythe Was Feature of Meet.

The annual Intramural Boxing Tournament got off to a bloody start Thursday when nine of the first round bouts were run off. All but two or three of the bouts fought were full of action and excitement. Although novices at the game, for the greater part, the combatants showed a surprising willingness to mix it, and mix it they did. Gloves flew and blood was not far behind. The semifinals were run off yesterday with the field thinned to about twenty of thirty-five entries. Judging from the quality of the fights put up Tuesday among the beginners the big show Monday night should be well worth attention.

In the bantamweight division Gray and L. R. Harris had it out to start with. The two youngsters threw the leather as only two beginning one hundred and nineteen pounders could. Gray won the three round decision.

The Gatling-Hartshorne fracas was easily the class of the afternoon. These two battlers seemed to know something above the average of the ways of the squared circle and they went into it with a will. Gatling had a terrible right and a good follow up left. Hartshorne had a terrible left and a good follow up right. Gatling would unleash a mighty right and follow with his left; Hartshorne would retaliate with a terrific left and cross with his right. And thus it went for two of the three rounds. However in the second Gatling got his edge when he floored his opponent three times for short counts. Hartshorne made a nice comeback in the wind-up round to make the fight replete with thrills.

The feature bout as far as the 300 spectators were concerned was the wind-up affair in the light heavy section between Blythe and Yancey. According to Blythe's own statement, he said he didn't believe anybody's fists could hurt him because he had been hit in the head with bricks, fallen out of tall trees more than once, and to cap the climax, once while he was watching his brother dig a flower bed he had leaned over to see how he was doing it and had received the full force of the blow of the "pickaxes" in his cranium. Said it went eighteen inches deep, but he went to work next morning just the same.

Boxing Coach Ed Butler refereed the encounters; Captain Charlie Brown and Elam Vaughan acted as judges; Wallace Shelton, timer.

University Heads List of Graduate Research Chemists

Statistics Show That 1,930 Persons Are Engaged in Chemical Research.

Dr. J. M. Bell, head of the department of chemistry, has recently received from the National Research Council a pamphlet which contains the fourth census of graduate research students in chemistry, being for the year 1927.

During this year there were one thousand nine hundred and thirty persons engaged in chemical research. Illinois led with an enrollment of two hundred and fifty, New York second with two hundred and five and Iowa third with one hundred and seventy-four.

North Carolina headed the list of the southern states with thirty-four. Virginia came second with fourteen. Alabama and Florida tied for third with ten each. Among the thirty-four in this state, U. N. C. had twenty-three, Duke had seven and State College had four. Of the twenty-three, at the University, fourteen were working for Master's degree and the remaining nine were working for Doctor's degree.

According to Dr. Bell, this is comparatively a small number for Carolina in comparison to the modern facilities for laboratory research work which Carolina offers.

Now is the time to send the Tar Heel Home.

Grid Dust from the Grid Pan

Those Cavaliers Ever since the Princeton game, Coach "Greasy" Neale has been bemoaning the fact that his potentially great team has been wrecked by injuries. In fact, since that day the Old Dominion team has fared rather badly at the hands of its opponents. But many of those injured were in there playing just the same. Whether their injuries handicapped them to such an extent that they could not play the same brand of football as they were capable of playing before is not known: But one thing is certain, that is that Coach Neale's publicity agents are up to their old tricks of having every one on the first two teams so badly injured that it will be marvelous if they are able ever to walk again. Usually those injured players get back into condition rather rapidly and play great football against Carolina.

But just yesterday we saw that Coach Neale hopes to have most of his regulars in condition for the Heels. We're willing to bet that everyone of those men will be ready when the opening whistle blows Thursday. In fact most of them will be more than ready, for someone has been telling the Virginians that the game down in Kenan Stadium last fall was given to Carolina by the referee. Also, according to press reports, the Cavaliers want to win for Coach Neale. It seems likely that they want to win more because it is Carolina than because of any sentimental attachment to their coach. As we said sometime ago, the students and players at the University of Virginia labor under the delusion that if they take the Generals of W. and L. and the Tar Heels from Carolina into camp the season is a success. Why this is so is a mystery to us unless it goes back to their ancestral teaching that they must beat Carolina and Washington and Lee. We always understood that ancestry meant a whole lot at Virginia and if one's ancestors won such and such a game, then it is necessary for the offspring to do the same. If the progeny fail to live up to the reputation of the noble ancestors then the family is compelled to go into mourning. Fortunately, the Tar Heels are under no such handicaps. It matters little to the Heels whether their ancestors made the football team or not. If they happened to have someone in their family who played against Virginia and won, then all right. They would like to do the same. If their predecessors happened to be on one of those teams that played in Richmond and lost, all right again, they will reverse the story this time. In any case the family will not be forced to go into mourning as a result of the Thanksgiving game.

But the point we were arguing before we started discussing genealogy was that the Virginians usually have almost every player on the casualty list before the Carolina game. In fact on the eve of the game there is usually several broken legs and the like among the members of the varsity team. But, as in the case of Carter Diffey, those broken legs mend very rapidly just before the contest and the players are in fine fettle for Carolina.

Just as a reminder we would like to say that the fewer casualty reports the Heels believe the better. If the Carolina team believes any of the propaganda being released by the Charlottesville authorities they are in for a rude awakening as to true conditions when they line up against the Cavaliers Thursday afternoon. In fact, we are able to discount almost everything about injuries from a football camp on the eve of a big game as "paper injuries."

Our Predictions
Yesterday we were asked what our predictions were for the coming contest. Our answer was that Carolina should win. We said "should." Whether they do or not is another matter. But everything points to a Carolina victory this year. We have the team and the team should have the confidence necessary to put across another victory for the Heels. In fact, one thing that has been noticeable about the Carolina teams during the three year reign of Coach Collins is the fact that the Heels never feel that the Cavaliers are going to win just because they have won in the past. The jinx was smashed into very small bits last year and the final burial of it should occur this year on Lambeth field. Two successive victories over Virginia would complete the funeral arrangements of the myth or jinx or whatever one wishes to call it. We are expecting a victory; the old saying that "hoped" for a win has passed and it has been replaced by we "expect" one.

Send the TAR HEEL home.

CAROLINA DUKE TILT TO DECIDE STATE CHAMPIONS

Duke Slated to Beat Davidson; Then Comes Ten Day Wait before Title Is Cinched.

It's a long time to wait, but it seems that those interested in determining the winner of Mythical "Big Five" honors this year are going to be forced to wait until December 8 before the wearer of the coveted crown will be decided.

Duke kept marching toward the place they have desired since long before Duke was Duke and was just Trinity. Coach Collins sent his Tar Heels just a step nearer when they placed over the scrapping Wildcats of Davidson for a four touchdown victory. State had hopes that they would again repeat and win again this year. But evidently Coach Dehart told the Blue Devils that they ought to remember that State beat them last fall when Jack McDowell sent the ball through the uprights for two extra points after touchdowns to give the collegians a two point victory. Sam Buie, quarterback on the Duke team, remembered the fact anyway and did his duty by turning State down with his educated toe.

With the elimination of Wake Forest early in the season and later throwing over of Davidson, the state title was left between State, Duke and Carolina. The Tar Heels and the Wolfpack tied over in Raleigh. Duke had the inside track. They kept it Saturday when they trimmed the Raleigh boys. Carolina also boosted its stock when they took an air ride over Coach Younger's team.

Unless the most unexpected happens Thanksgiving when the Devils and Cats hook up the title will be left in balance until the Heels journey up and take a crack at Coach Neale's erratic team. After that the two teams will wait for ten days and then see who is the winner of the mythical title.

From comparative scores little or nothing can be gleaned. Both teams have played State. Both teams showed the same offensive power that Coach Tebell's outfit showed, the Heels showing over one touchdown to balance State's tally and Duke matching State's two six-pointers with two of their own. Only Duke picked up two extra points while State failed to get any. Other than the State contests there are no comparisons. After Thanksgiving there will be.

As for individual stars on the two teams, there are several. Duke has Buie and Murray in the backfield and Kistler in the line. Carolina has Nash and Wyrick in the backfield and Schwartz and Farris in the forward wall. Otherwise both teams have a galaxy of near stars and men capable of starring upon occasion. Perhaps all of these will decide that the time will come when they meet early in December. But it's necessary to wait until then to see.

GRESHAM MAY FACE VIRGINIA

Injured Tar Heel Fullback Will Probably Break Back Into Line to Heckle Cavaliers As He Has Done In the Past.

Tommy Gresham, star fullback on the University football squad, may break into the Tar Heel line-up again in the annual Carolina-Virginia classic, carded for Charlottesville, Va., on Thanksgiving Day.

Gresham suffered a broken hand in scrimmage before the V. P. I. game, and for a full month the scrappy backfield star has headed the hospital list that grew at times to alarming proportions. Gresham was the first of more than a full team of outstanding performers to be injured, and he is almost the last to round into shape.

The Tar Heels, continuing their better fortunes, came through the Davidson game without injuries to any of the men playing against the Wildcats, and prospects are that the four injured men who failed to make the Davidson trip may round into shape during the ten-day rest from competition that precedes the Virginia game. Others besides Gresham who were out of the Davidson game were Pap Harden, hefty fullback; Julian Fenner, end; and Bernard Schneider, reserve center.

It is particularly fitting that Gresham should round into shape for this game. The talkative fullback is a third year letterman, and this is his final season of competition. It happens, too, that he has been outstanding in the Virginia game for two seasons, and he may be a thorn to the Cavaliers again.

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TAR HEELS FACE VIRGINIA, DUKE IN FINAL GAMES

Records Show That Duke Has Scored Just One Touchdown On Carolina in the Last 35 Years; Virginia Next on Schedule.

Whether the University's present gridiron season may be regarded as a success will depend largely on the outcome of the remaining two games on the schedule, the first with Virginia at Charlottesville Thanksgiving and the second with Duke here in Chapel Hill ten days later, December 8.

The Carolina coaches will turn their attention next week to the annual Turkey Day classic with the Virginia Cavaliers. Ten days of practice looks good to Tar Heel backers as they face this battle.

The game with Duke tops off North Carolina's "Big Five" season, and it now appears that it may also settle the championship dispute for another twelve months.

Both of these games will be severe tests for the Tar Heels. The Cavaliers have suffered at the hands of the injury jinx since their spectacular stand against the Princeton Tigers early in October, but Greasy Neale has been rounding his proteges into shape again gradually. The Cavaliers will be gunning for revenge for that 14 to 13 defeat suffered in the dedicatory battle in Kenan Memorial Stadium last Thanksgiving day.

Duke supporters feel that the Blue Devils must win the Carolina game to call the 1928 season a success, and it is safe to say that Jimmy De-

hart will spare no efforts to that end.

It will be Duke's first visit to the magnificent Kenan Memorial Stadium here. History shows that the Methodists have scored just one touchdown on the Tar Heels in 35 years, and their supporters are crying for points. The Tar Heels say they must not score.

Collegiate Fords Now Have Sisters

As students of several of the larger colleges and universities begin to take to the air in goodly numbers officials of aviation are beginning to fear that the coughing, wheezing collegiate Ford will have its aerial counterpart.

Mr. Edward P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of Aviation Conference at Yale, pointed out the danger of flying with any but trustworthy planes.


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