



CAROLINA CHATTER

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Speaking of bowl games, it seems that Wake Forest is the only football team in the state that is in line for a bid at the present. The Deacons can be assured of an invitation if they are successful in derailing the Blue Devils today.

More than likely Coach Peahead Walker's outfit will land up in the Orange Bowl in Miami on New Year's Day. The Baptists have one of the best civilian teams in the country with the exception of Ohio State's undefeated Buckeyes.

Most big-time sports writers favor Duke over Wake Forest this afternoon, but this columnist picks the unfavored Deacons to take the game by a close margin. Coach Cameron's boys might come into today's encounter a little too cocky since they pulled a stunning upset over Georgia Tech last week.

On the other hand Duke is suffering one of their worst seasons in recent campaigns and haven't registered but two wins this year. The Deacons are undefeated and have beaten some tough teams in obtaining the clear slate.

Duke will have one distinct advantage and that is they'll be playing on their home field. That may or may not mean a lot, but it usually does, since the Blue Devils haven't won a game away this year.

The outcome of this all-important grid classic will more than likely determine this section's representative to the Orange Bowl or maybe the Cotton Bowl. The Orange Bowl officials would be interested in inviting Wake Forest if they remain unbeaten, because the Deacons proved to the people of Florida that they had a top-flight team when they trounced Miami University recently.

While we're on the bowl subject, it would be interesting to see a Service Bowl established this season—pitting together two of the nation's top service teams and there's no question which two would be picked. For no team in the nation could match the power-laden outfits that, Bainbridge and Randolph Field have formulated. Such a contest will undoubtedly draw a crowd of 80,000 or more and the gate receipts could certainly come in handy for War Relief or Red Cross funds.

This columnist was chatting with a representative of the Bainbridge team last week-end and the sailor said that Bainbridge first scheduled a heavy slate of colleges, but after the news spread around about the material that Bainbridge had on hand, the colleges cancelled the contests and left them with almost a complete schedule to revise. . . . They have been able to get games only with service teams and whether or not their schedule shows it, these Commodores have the best team in the nation, but haven't been giving that rating because of their schedule.

Lt. Comdr. Ray Wolf, former head coach here at Carolina for a number of years, has succeeded Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman as athletic director at the
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Hazelwood Was In Fight At Tarawa

Ted Hazelwood, ex-fullback for the Purdue Frosh, who was in the thick of the Marines' scrap at Tarawa, is bidding for a berth on the Carolina eleven for their next home game here today at 2:30.

The Tar Heels will meet William and Mary's high-scoring contenders for the Virginia state title, and the outcome is regarded as a toss-up by most experts, including Coach Gene McEver, who has a name for calling his shots.

The giant, dark-haired, bronzed, good-natured Hazelwood is one of the 20 odd new Navy transfers whom the Tar Heels will display today in the acid test of football skill and power for their reorganized forces.

"Yes, I saw plenty in my year and a half in the Pacific," Ted said yesterday, "but let's not talk about that. Say, it's good to be home, and back in college and football, and studying to be an officer."

Hazelwood, who was mentioned for All-State at Frankfort, Ind., High, has been working like a beaver this week, and his drive and determination have won him the alternate fullback's job against the flashy Indians.

He's 20 pounds overweight right now at 220, but if and when he gets in top shape, the Tarawa Marine may be hard to stop—by teammate or rival.

Harriers Meet Navy Academy In Event Today

With only four experienced holdovers from last Semester, Coach Dale Ranson's cross country squad face four tough opponents in the month of November with the first getting underway today against Navy at Annapolis.

The cross country team of this season has been victorious in only one meet: the one against Georgia-Tech in which Carolina runners scored an extremely impressive victory. The Tar Heels lost to Pre-Flight but topped the Cherry Point Marines in a triangle meet with these teams. The cross country lads also dropped a meet to Pre-Flight and Duke in another triangle event.

The following boys gained a little running experience with the Tar Heel cross country squad last semester: Harry Holden, Doug Erath and Donald Riggins; Clark Burit is a veteran of last year and shows much promise. New lads, just out for running with not too much background are: Mack Boas, Arthur Hughes, John McGavon, James Bolch, James Crain, John Williams, Leland Stegemarter, Kenneth Hinsdale, and "B" Bill Buffalo.

The remaining cross country schedule stands as follows:
November 11—Navy at Annapolis
November 15—N. C. State at Raleigh
November 18—Georgia Tech here
November 22—Duke here

Send The Tar Heel Home

—FOR VICTORY BUY BONDS—

Indians Invade Carolina Today

Large Group Reports For Cage Drills

Only One Holdover Greets Carnevale

By Irwin Smallwood
With Lt. Ben Carnevale taking the reins where Coach Bill Lang left off, the potential 1944 Carolina basketball squad began drills on the main floor of Woollen Gym Monday afternoon. Approximately 85 boys reported for the first practice.

All of the boys, ranging in experience from 'some' college to just high or prep school, were given a chance to show their ability as much as possible last week, but due to the large number out, Lieutenant Carnevale, who was appointed head coach in addition to his regular duties of athletic officer of the V-12 unit when Coach Lang took a position of athletic director at a school in Ohio, was forced to make two cuts in the roster last week. However, the number of boys out is still high—from 40 to 50—and within the next week or so more slashes will probably have to be made.

Plans Two Squads

Coach Carnevale has announced that he plans to have two squads, an 'A' group and a 'B' group, with approximately 15 men on each one. He emphasized, though, that any man on either team would be liable for promotion—or demotion—at any time.

"After the two teams are chosen," the new Carolina mentor stated, "we will continue to watch the intramural games in order to be on the lookout for any boys who show exceptional ability. If a boy is thought good enough, he will be given a try on the squad."

Only One Letterman

As aforementioned, the material with which Coach Carnevale and his assistant, Pete Mullis, will have to work is inexperienced and totally untried, but one letterman, Don Anderson, is back, and Bob Allen, of Milligan, has reported. Also, several boys who starred on high school teams around North Carolina and in other states are on hand to strike for berths on the quint. More boys who may be of aid are now playing football but are expected to be around after the first week in December.

At present practice sessions are be-

Tag Football Starts Thursday

Entries Must Be in By Monday Afternoon

The intramural tag football league will get in full swing next Thursday afternoon with approximately 15 teams entered in the event. The grid program will last until Christmas holidays.

Deadline for entries has been set for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Teams wishing to compete in the play must enter through Walt James, intramural director, whose office is at 306 Woollen Gym. No entries will be accepted at a later date.

Athletic managers of the various dormitories and fraternity houses met with James and Kenfield last Thurs-

day and drew plans for the coming event.

The tag football contests will be played at 5:30 and schedules will be published in the Tar Heel.

Basketball will replace football as the major intramural sport after Christmas holidays. Wrestling and boxing will begin before vacation.

Quite a lot of interest was shown in the tag football "warm-up" session held during the short six weeks, which was a prelude to the big event now getting started.

Each team must furnish referees on days they do not play or suffer a forfeit if no representative is present.

Fall Practice Begins For Tennis Prospects

Tennis Coach John Kenfield has issued another call for all men interested in participating in the spring varsity tennis team to come out for the fall practice now underway each afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 on the varsity courts.

Up to the present, Coach Kenfield reports, only five men have regularly reported and none of them have had college experience before.

Tennis balls are furnished the men engaged in fall practice and Coach Kenfield would like to see any one interested out on the courts.

Boxers Wanted

Coach Joe Murnick issued a call to all candidates for the boxing team to report today to the boxing room of Woollen Gymnasium.

Murnick is especially interested in lightweights, but heavy boys will not be turned away.

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Snooky Proctor and Cheerleading Squad Makes Valiant Effort to Rejuvenate Tar Heel Spirit to Newtime High

By Peggy Case

If Carolina school spirit has reached a low ebb this football season, it certainly isn't the fault of Snooky Proctor and his ten cheerleaders.

When Proctor took over the reins of the cheerleaders he found himself in a position similar to Coach Gene McEver when he was named head grid mentor at the University.

McEver was an experienced man. With Proctor, however the situation was different. Besides not having any experienced men he was without actual experience himself. It was a case of the blind leading the blind.

Snooky and his ten—five boys and five girls—decided to do something about it. The ten, Jack Bierman, Mickey Falkner, John Tuthill, Bill Stubbs, Marky Parsons, Peedee Herndon, Peggy Teague, Peggy Stanton, Mary Morrow and Betsy Couch, knew that the first step towards success was to learn the cheers themselves. So they got copies of all the Carolina cheers, both B.K. and A.K. (before and after Kyser) and went into several weeks of intensive practice.

Lend-Lease Plan

Then Snooky lend-leased his cheerleaders to instruct groups of civilians, ROTC, and V-12 students in various yells. Betsy Couch personally taught the Fleet Club some of the latest cheers. Snooky asked the students to sit in section 18 at Kenan Stadium on Saturday afternoon football games.

Everything was set for the opening game with Wake Forest. The Deacons invaded Chapel Hill with one of the strongest civilian teams in the nation. The rest is athletic history. Outplayed and outclassed, the Carolina eleven put up a beautiful fight, losing only by a 7 to 0 score.

Spirit Hits Bottom

Maybe the students didn't think Carolina had much chance to win, but as the afternoon wore on they apparently forgot that they at least had a part to play, they had to help by cheering. It was one of the quietest football afternoons ever witnessed in



TAR HEEL CHEERLEADING BATTALION—The attractive group of Tar Heels pictured above is the fifth string of the football club. Yes sir, the lads and lassies above makeup that sideline team which will cheer the boys to victory "across the field the foe has fled." From left to right is head Cheerleader Snooky Proctor, Peedee Herndon, Mickey Falkner, Peggy Teague, Betsy Crouch, Peggy Stanton, Jonny Tuthill, Marky Parsons, and Jack Bierman.

Kenan stadium. This lack of pep and spirit repeated itself on various Saturdays.

The low, however, was reached last Saturday afternoon when South Carolina came here. The proverbial pin could have been dropped and would have frightened half the mice from under the stadium.

"We can do just so much," declared Snooky, "and then it's up to the students. We can shout, yell, turn flips, and rub Rameses the third's head, but

the noise we ten can make is limited! On Saturday we play William and Mary. This is the last home game before Duke comes here on November 25. I think we owe it to the team to go out and cheer and let them know we're getting on them to finish the season with a few wins."

Students Must Yell

One of the girl cheerleaders, Betsy Couch, added a few words to what Snooky said. She declared that if the students didn't join in the cheers, the

cheerleaders would personally go into the stands and make the spiritless crowd give out with some loud yells. Betsy announced that special yells and several surprises are being planned for the Duke game.

Last night a pep rally was held and a large number of students joined in the cheering and parading. If the spirit shown last night carries over for the game this afternoon, the football squad can expect a lot of support from the stands.

William and Mary Holds Slight Edge

Carolina will go into today's tussle with a revamped line-up against the Indians of William and Mary as the two Southern Conference foes clash in Kenan Stadium at 2:30. This will be the Tar Heels last home contest until the Duke game on November 25.

The Tar Heels suffered a 6-0 setback last week at the hands of South Carolina, but Coach McEver seems to have his squad ready to roll in high gear this afternoon since his newcomers have had a chance to become more familiar with the Carolina attack.

Lost Star Players

Since the last game Carolina has lost several first-string performers and Coach McEver faces a problem of finding capable replacements for such stars as John Kinsey, "Bob" Gilliam, Johnny Walker and Jock Foster, all of whom left in the recent Navy shift.

In reorganizing his grid machine, Coach Gene McEver had 20 new prospects to pick from and some among the group are experienced and outstanding gridlers. The three that are expected to break into the line-up today are John Kerns, 230 pound tackle star, and Thad Ellis, husky guard, both are from Duke and flashy Bill Voris, who led the 1942 Army Plebes in both ground-gaining and scoring.

William and Mary Favored

As far as records go William and Mary will hold a slight edge over the Tar Heels, since the Indians have lost only two games this season and they were to Pennsylvania and N. C. State. Most predictors are calling today's battle a toss-up.

William and Mary's civilians are coached by Rube McCray, who once led Tennessee Wesleyan to the national junior title, and Eric Tipton, the former Duke and Rose Bowl star. The high-scoring Indians have rolled up 123 points in their three victories and are reported to be in top shape for this afternoon's encounter after being idle last week-end.

Civilian Team

The Indians have an array of civilian stars, who are led by Captain Clowes, 210 pound guard on the 1942 conference champs; Know Ramsey, brother of the All-American Buster; and Jack Bruce, triple-threat and second high scorer in the conference.
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Swim Drills Open With Several Vets

With an impressive victory over all comers in the Goldsboro Invitational Meet chalked up in their opening action of the year but with a squad subsequently honeycombed by V-12 transfers, the Carolina swimming team opened post-holiday drills this week.

Only a month will be granted Coach Willis Casey to mold his neophyte squad into game condition before the Blue Dolphins open their winter season against Camp Lejeune at New River December 2. And the squad of 17, one of the smallest in the history of Carolina's tankmen, numbers but five lettermen against twelve rookies who will be seeing varsity action for the first time.

Via recent naval transfers Casey lost six shining performers who last season paced the Tar Heels to their position as top collegiate team in the nation. The first five named were selected on the '44 All-American swimming team, and it was these record-breakers who scored 35 out of 39 points tallied by the mermen against Navy last year: Denny Hammond, Buddy Crone, Jim Wildman, Percy Mallison, George Whitner, and Henry Stevens.

Among the new men who have stood out in early drills are Bill Kelly in the breast stroke, Bill Ward in the sprints, and Jack Davis and Jack Zimmermann, distance free-style men. The five returning veterans are Jesse Greenbaum and Warren Perry of the V-12 and civilian students, Ben Ward, Snooky Proctor, and Pete Hexner.

The present squad roster of the swimming team: V-12—Billy Kelly, Jesse Greenbaum, John Perkins, John Lord, Warren Perry, Tom Gray, Bob Dungey, Bill Ward, Jack Zimmerman, and Bob Brenning; Civilians—Ben Ward, Snooky Proctor, Warren Fickler, Jack Davis, Pete Hexner, Norman Rippes, and Jack Shilla; Managers—Jim Fowler and Carroll Poplin.