



CAROLINA CHATTER

By CARROLL POPLIN

Don't be surprised if you hear Tom Lane referred to as Coach Lane these days, because he's head coach of the Chapel Hill High School football team and the Marine trainee is doing a commendable job of it too.

Lane, the only letterman Coach McEver could find available when he reported to Carolina, received a broken ankle in the Cherry Point game and has been out of action since and probably for the rest of the season. The principal of the high school found this out and acquired the services of the Marine griddler as coach for the remainder of the year. John Anderson, another Marine, was head coach before he left Carolina the first of November.

Coaching is nothing new for Tom, since he coached the school's baseball team last spring and mentored the basketball team too. His diamond team enjoyed a successful season, as did his cage squad.

Since taking over football duties from Anderson, Lane's gang of spirited youngsters have won their last two battles from Bragtown and Siler City by sizeable scores.

This columnist apologizes to Coach Carnevale for stretching the number of Milligan basketball players there were to be on hand for the newly appointed cage mentor. The first day of practice Carnevale was looking everywhere for the five Milligan boys, but was successful in finding only one. . . . That was Fred Allan, a star center for the Milligan crew last season. . . . Coach Carnevale is rapidly cutting his squad of eighty candidates in order to get a more convenient group with which to work. . . . Coach Al Mathis will again handle the "B" team.

Before the Bainbridge-Pre-Flight game, 14 of Bainbridge's players were reported to be injured, but the trip to Chapel Hill must have recuperated them awful quick, because none of the outstanding gridlers were ailing that day. . . . Propaganda, eh! . . . Claude Crocker has entered the field of politics and is running on the Student Party ticket for the civilian member to the legislature. Crocker as you remember pitched for the Brooklyn Dodgers this past season and was Carolina's mound star last spring.

In 1929 Coach Gene McEver was the leading scorer of the nation with 130 points. This was the year that Gene made All-American while playing for the unbeaten Tennessee eleven. . . . John Kerns, the husky 220 pound tackle, is about Carolina's only candidate for an All-American berth. While at Duke, Kerns received a lot of publicity along this line and if he keeps up his present pace he should be in line for a position.

This columnist stuck his neck out last week and picked Wake Forest over Duke and the outcome was somewhat whop-sided. . . . This defeat floored Wake Forest's hopes of a bowl



TOM LANE, star tackle on Carolina's eleven before he was hurt in the Cherry Point game, is now coaching Chapel Hill High School's football team.

Mural Football Starts Thursday

Walt James reports that a large number of teams have submitted entries into the tag football tournament which starts action on Thursday afternoon at 5:30.

Schedules will be posted in the Gym and copies will be sent out to each team that has entered. James stressed the fact about having a referee on day's that your team does not play. This is important in order to obtain a sufficient number of referees to officiate at the games. The referees are to be paid.

Three leagues will more than likely be organized, but no official word has been announced as yet. A set of the rules will be given to each team if they drop around to Walt James office in Woolen Gym. Becoming familiar with the rules will be a valuable asset to each individual participating in the intramural sport.

The tag football league will be in progress until the Christmas holidays begin and basketball will follow. Boxing and wrestling are slated to come before the cage program starts.

bid. . . . Duke has bumped off two undefeated teams within the past two weeks. . . . All of the other predictions made last week were accurate with the exception of the Carolina-William and Mary game.

NC Pre-Flight Scores 33-18 Victory Over Georgia Navy

Graham Leads Way For One-Sided Win

Making their comeback from a 52-20 licking Bainbridge dished out last week, the Cloudbusters ran away with the Georgia Pre-flight game by an easy 33-18 victory in Athens, Georgia last Saturday.

Otto Graham was the man of the day and stepped into the spotlight by slinging and toting the leather for four of the 'Busters touchdowns. Graham also set up the final score of the game with his accurate heaving and ball carrying.

After the first six minutes of play the Cloudbusters had racked up their first score of the game and held their lead for the rest of the day. The North Carolina team began its first drive from the 42 yard line with Bill Pearce and Stan Koslowski gaining most of the ground. Graham passed to Sheehan, and the extra point was put between the goal posts by Buell St. John.

In the second quarter the 'Busters added another 7 points to their score by Graham's passes to Fellabaum Aschenbrenner and Anderson and Anderson crossed the line.

The Skycrackers made a desperate attempt to get back into the ball game and scored their first touchdown just before the half ended by going over from the three yard line by a pass from Stanczak to Drewes. It was a practically useless attempt for the Georgians because another pass from Graham to Fellabaum was good for another six points.

Carolina Pre-flighters swept across the goal two more times in the fourth period with Graham driving over from the 5 yard line and Bassey hitting the line to pay dirt from the 3. Georgia's final splurge in the last few minutes resulted in a score with Stanczak passing to Nugent in the end zone.

The biggest thrill of the game came in the third quarter when Aschenbrenner faked a punt from his five yard line and threw Graham a screen pass. The all-american from Northwestern took the ball and ran the remaining 95 yards of the field only to find that it nullified because of a clipping penalty.

Basketball Roster Will Be Cut By End Of Week

First Game Set for Early December

Basketball practice at Carolina swung into the second week yesterday, with approximately 50 boys still on the roster, but according to the new coach, Lt. Ben Carnevale, only 30 will be left at the end of the week.

The prospective 1944-45 Tar Heel cagers, who play their first game with Ft. Bragg sometime the first week in December, will get down to serious business as soon as the squad has been cut down to 30, with 15 men on the 'A' team and 15 on the 'B' team. During the past week, and the first part of this

one, it has been the job of Coach Carnevale and his assistant, Pete Mullis, to look over and review the ability of the some 55 lads who reported a week ago Monday and select from them the 30-man roster.

Drills are continuing from 5:30 to 7:30 each evening, and although the one game with Ft. Bragg is almost definite, no other schedule has been announced. It is anticipated that some 25 games will be played, however, including about 15 conference tilts and 10 with leading serviceman teams of the vicinity.

Varsity Shop Sponsors Grid Contest

Starting this week the Varsity Shop will sponsor the Grid Predictions Contest and all entry blanks must be placed in a box at the Varsity before Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Prizes for the winners will be announced later, it was stated. First, second and third awards will be offered. More than likely the prizes will be in cash.

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

Score	Score	Score	Score
Carolina	Yale	Duke	South Carolina
Army	Penn	Navy	Purdue
Georgia	Auburn	NC State	Richmond
NC Pre-Flight	Camp Peary	Iowa	Minnesota
Ohio State	Illinois	California	S. California

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Hockey Squad To Drill

Tish Andrews, manager of the women's hockey team has asked that all girls interested in playing on the varsity hockey team meet at Kenan Stadium Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Plans are being made for Carolina to play the Duke varsity in the near future. November 24 has been set as a tentative date.

Sports Staff Meets On Wednesday at 4:30

An important meeting of the sports staff of the Tar Heel will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the office at Graham Memorial.

It is urgent that all present staff members be present at this meeting. Any one wishing to write sports are welcomed also.

'By Football Team, Ye Shall Know Them' Says Ex-Editor About Carolina's Grid Team

(Editors Note: Ensign Horace W. Carter, former editor of the Tar Heel, wrote the following article concerning the pertinent football question that is confronting Carolina at the present. Ensign Carter has just finished four months training at Notre Dame university.)

"By their football team, ye shall know them," might be a verse which all America has adopted during recent years regarding the recognition of institutions of the nation.

It is for this reason that I am writing this letter to the Tar Heel in hopes that the editors will see fit to print it. Not long ago the trustees of the University made a move toward insuring the people of North Carolina that the Tar Heel gridsters would be on a par with the rest of the nation in the post-war world. But since that time, much has happened with the old grads splitting attitudes over the question.

To make the situation much more complicated, Dr. Frank, who I respect more than any other man in North Carolina and sincerely believe him to be the South's foremost educator, is against any athletic move that calls for wholesale spending of money. Dr. Frank is sincere in his belief that no football coach should receive a salary higher than the dean of administration.

Now there is no denying that it does seem tragic to pay a grid coach more money than the foremost educators of the University. But at the same time, football has long since ceased to be a mere sport, although it is that too. It is a criterion by which the rest of the nation measures the standards of the

school. It is something like a barometer of a school's capability to match wits with the other institutions which it finds on the schedule.

Take this season for instance, there is no denying that the players have played good, honest and clean football. They have tried probably harder than any previous team but to little or no avail. This is a warring era, however, and not too many people expect a world better, but they do expect to be able to hold up their heads wherever they are, and be glad they went to the University of North Carolina. Let me tell you it is not easy now when you are among football enthusiasts.

I just completed four months training at the University of Notre Dame. But the day I set foot on Irish soil, I was really in for a surprise. I had heard all my life of the University of Notre Dame and its traditional great football teams. I expected to see athletic facilities unmatched anywhere. That was the wrong impression. They have nothing to compare with the unlimited facilities of Carolina. There are no massive gymnasiums like Woolen, no pools as nice as Bowman Grey, and only one football field, that the stadium which was built in recent years. There are no fine practice fields like Fetzer and the board of others that are taken for granted in Chapel Hill. Furthermore it is not a big school. Carolina has many more buildings and usually more students; Carolina definitely has a larger enrollment right now but do their football teams stand equal? Notre Dame has taken advantage of

a few really great football players like Rockne and "Gipper" and from them moulded a tradition. Now they only have to scour the countryside for prospects, bring them in under careful tutoring for a year or so, and a fine football eleven is the result.

North Carolina has to wake up to athletics. Athletics is the very body and soul of the University—possibly the nation and as Frank Leahy recently stated keeps America from having the imperialistic desires of Germany and Japan.

In the postwar world, thousands of service men are going to jam the streets of Chapel Hill. Among them will be athletes and hundreds of other athletes can be procured over the nation for the asking and perhaps a chance to earn—yes earn—an education by playing football. Football is elsewhere and should be at Carolina just as upstanding a way of working through college as jerking sodas or serving tables. It is the only way many students can get through college.

I contend that no one has the University at heart more than I. I will always cherish Carolina and Chapel Hill win or lose forever. But it would make life considerably more pleasant to know you could return to her in the fall and see spirited athletes fight any scheduled eleven on even terms. It just doesn't seem right to go through Chapel Hill on the day they are playing at home to see a Duke—Puddleburg ball game because they have ball clubs and Carolina doesn't.

As ever,
Ensign W. Horace Carter
Ex-Editor of the Tar Heel

Carolina Ties Virginia Foe In Grid Battle By Score, 0-0

Several Goal Bids Made by Tar Heels

Carolina withstood a desperate last minute drive by the William and Mary Indians as the two evenly matched teams battled to a scoreless deadlock last Saturday afternoon before 3,000 excited fans.

The Tar Heels dominated play all afternoon, but had to put on added pressure in the fading seconds of the contest and the game ended with the Indians in possession of the pigskin on Carolina's eight yard line.

Four strong threats were made during the encounter, but neither team seemed to offer enough offensive spark to cross the goal stripe.

Pas interceptions and fumbles again proved a hazard to Carolina's hopes as two touchdown drives were blocked in the second and fourth quarters.

The first Carolina threat came midway the second period with Warren, Camp and Voris standing out. Magdziak kicked to his own 47 yard line and Voris returned it to the 40. Voris ripped off four yards through left guard and the next play the former Army frosh star streaked to the Indians 19 yard line. Jack Dean on a quarterback sneak weaved his way to the 13 before being hauled down. Voris was hit hard and fumbled and the loose ball was recovered by Wright, the Indians left end and Magdziak kicked out.

Again in the second quarter the Tar Heels seemed goalward bound as Bob Warren recovered Magdziak's fumble on Carolina's own 40 yard stripe. Warren heaved a beautiful pass into the waiting arms of Jim Camp and the flashy back raced 23 yards down to the Indians 37 yard line before he was knocked out of bounds. Warren's pass was incomplete, but on the next play the Goldsboro griddler skirted 18 yards to the 19. But on the three following plays Carolina has possession of the ball on their 43 as the half ended.

Both teams exchanged punts during the third quarter and no serious threats were made.

After two minutes had gone by in the final period, Carolina took over on their own 40 after holding the Indians on downs. Warren went around end for two yards and Camp gains three on a reverse. Camp broke into the clear and makes it a first down on William and Mary's 38 before he is pulled down from behind. Voris cracked center for two and Dean on a quarterback sneak added another first down on the 25. Camp on a reverse picked up four yards. Warren weaved his way 13 yards and another first down on the eight yard stripe. Voris hits center for three yards, but lost a yard on the next try. Warren's pass intended for Bauer was intercepted in the end zone and another march was brought to a halt.

Carolina doubled the number of first downs that William and Mary was able to acquire through the stiff Tar Heel forward wall and outruled the Indians, but completed only 2 passes out of the twelve attempted.

William and Mary dove deep into Carolina territory after Thompson recovered Bill Voris's fumble on the Tar Heels 29 yard mark and gave the Indians the only break of the game. Hard running Jack Bruce was thrown for a three yard loss by Bauer and Weant, but Magdziak passed to Macki-
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