

Carolina Gains 6-0 Win Over Camp Lee In Season's Opener



CAROLINA CHATTER

By CARROLL POPLIN

Saturday will see the unveiling of the 1945 gridiron machine which Coach Carl Snavelly has whipped together from a crew of gridders, including five lettermen, a swarm of civilians, three returning GI's and the rest V-12 trainees.

It will be a homecoming affair for Coach Snavelly, since the silver-haired mentor once again sends a Blue and White eleven on the green turf of Kenan Stadium. People will long remember those two years back in 1934-35 when Snavelly was at the helm of the Tar Heels and produced two top ranking elevens before he resigned for a coaching position at Cornell.

The beginning of the 1945 football season finds Snavelly back at Carolina and we are confident that the "Gray Fox" will put Carolina back on the map as far as the pigskin sport goes, the way it was when he was here back in the early 30's. For during his two-year stand at Carolina in '34 and '35 his Tar Heels lost only two games. In '34 the Blue and White squad bowed only to Tennessee and upset Duke 7-0 and then went undefeated through 15 straight games until the Blue Devils turned the tables by upsetting a bowl-bound Carolina team 25-0.

Saturday's battle will be the initial collegiate opener for Carolina after launching their season with a 6-0 victory over Camp Lee last week-end. The Tech battle will be the acid test for the Tar Heels, because the Yellow Jackets from the deep South are supposed to be loaded with grid material and Coach Dodd has a few lettermen hanging around from last year's top-notch outfit.

Georgia Tech dumped the Tar Heels 28-0 at Atlanta last year and the year before 20-7. The Tar Heels will be on home grounds against the Engineers for the first time since the Snavellymen gained a 19-0 triumph in '35. Tech always seems to have the jitters away from home. Take for instance last year, Tech bowled over the Naval Academy on her home field and the same eleven traveled to Durham and was whipped by Duke. This columnist was at the Atlanta game last year and it appeared that Georgia Tech always gets the upperhand on her own home grounds. Whether this will change the course of the

game will depend on the outcome Saturday. We think it will.

During the war, Carolina school spirit hit a low ebb. But now that things are once again returning to normalcy, school spirit should be reconverted to its peacetime status. This means that the student body should back the football team 100%, both civilian and service trainees. It is true that several other colleges are represented in the V-12 program, but the primary purpose of every student attending this university should be to offer their services in having a winning football team at Carolina, mainly through support.

Yes, the football team places a challenge to all students. Those guys who get out on the football field every afternoon and work their guts out deserve your loyal support. How about giving it to them?

Georgia Tech will be no easy team to beat, for the Atlanta boys are rated as favorites in Saturday's scrap. So every student should attend the pep rally Friday night and show the footballers and Coach Snavelly that a loyal band of Tar Heels are behind them all the way.

The University Club deserves a large round of applause for its part in the gala program on tab on the eve of the Tech battle. Jack Kirkland and his band of yellors will make their first appearance of the season at the pep rally and Jack reports that the squad is in tip-top shape for the grid opener.

With the baseball season almost at an end and the world series opponents yet undecided, this columnist pauses to give his last-minute predictions which incidentally are the opposite from our co-worker Irwin Smallwood. We tend to sway toward the Tigers to cop the Junior circuit, despite Washington's desperate fight for the crown. At publication time, the Senators were trailing by a game and a half with only two contests remaining. See CHATTER, page 4.

Voris And Walker Chosen Co-captains Of Gridders

Two Bills will co-captain the 1945 edition of the Carolina football team. Bill Voris, hailing from Van Nuys, Calif., and Bill Walker, from Atlanta, Georgia, were chosen leaders by their teammates just before the Tar Heels' opening tussle with Camp Lee.

Both gridders played valuable roles in the 6-0 win over Coach Mylin's service outfit and are expected to be the sparkplugs in Saturday's scrap with Georgia Tech. In V-12 Program

Voris and Walker are in the V-12 program and with all probability will be around for the remainder of the season.

Bill Voris is the only returning backfield letterman from last year's squad. The former Army piebe star was transferred to Carolina last November and immediately broke into the line-up as a regular fullback. Bill weighs only 170 pounds but hits the line with a jolt of a pack of dynamite and is expected to be a mainstay in the line bucking department this season. He was a reserve on Carolina's Southern Conference basketball champs last season and is secretary-treasurer of the Monogram Club.

Bill Walker, a Marine trainee, will be at the all-important blocking back post against Tech this week-end. Against Camp Lee, Walker pulled the Tar Heels out of holes with several beautiful punts that kept the soldiers in their territory a good portion of the game. Coach Snavelly will depend on the toe of Walker a great deal this season and he's a sure bet to come



Bill Voris, along with Bill Walker, two of Carolina's most promising backfielders were elected co-captains of the 1945 edition of the Tar Heels. Voris is the only returning backfield letterman and is slated to see a lot of action in the full-back post.

through in fine style at the quarterback post. Bill was captain of both football and baseball at Marist High and made All-State in football. Walker is a freshman and is a member of the student legislature.

Other gridders receiving votes were Ed Golding, Ew Twohey, Ted Hazlewood, Bob Oliphant, Leon Szafaryn and John Colones.

Tar Heels Face Tough Test With Georgia Tech Saturday

Ellison's Snag Of Gorman's Pass Gives Snavelymen Victory Before 12,000 Fans

By Carroll Poplin

Charlie Ellison's diving snag of Tom Gorman's 12-yard pass gave Carolina a well-earned 6-0 triumph over a power-laden Camp Lee eleven last Saturday afternoon before 12,000 khaki-clad GI's, many of whom were veterans of overseas combat.

This gridiron tussle officially opened the season for the Tar Heels and was Coach Carl Snavelly's debut since returning to Carolina from Cornell.

Going Was Tough

Carolina found the going tough against the soldier crew, which included former pros and ex-college stars, but the rampaging Tar Heels relied on air power to down the Travellers who offered a stubborn forward wall from end to end.

The young charges of Coach Snavelly's grid team outplayed the veterans of Coach Hooks Mylin, former Lafayette mentor now on leave of absence, and racked up 10 first downs, while the Travellers managed to make seven. In the yards rushing department the Tar Heels held a wide edge 161-100.

53-Yard Drive

Carolina's winning marker was the climax of a 53-yard drive after Paul Shu kicked to the Tar Heel 40 and Bill Flamish returned the pigskin to the 47. Flamish again tucked the ball under his arm and raced around left end for an 18-yard gain down to Camp Lee's 35-yard stripe. Bill Voris ploughed his way through center for five yards. Two straight passes failed to click. Then Tom Colfer uncorked a rifle pass to Voris which netted 25 yards to the soldiers' seven. Voris lost five on a fumble and Coach Mylin sent in a string of fresh players in hopes of stopping the Tar Heel onslaught. On the next play Tom Gorman, flashy tailback from Philadelphia faded back and fired a pass into the waiting arms of Charlie Ellison, rangy flankman from Miami, who, after making a beautiful snag fell over the goal line for a touchdown. Bob Cox attempted the conversion which was wide and the Tar Heels led 6-0 in the opening minutes of the second period.

The Travellers fought back with several goalward marches, but only to see them fade out on pass interceptions and a formidable Carolina line checked the Camp Lee backs all afternoon.

Carolina Threatens Again

Three minutes after Carolina tallied, the Tar Heels threatened again and drove deep into enemy territory after Shu was forced to kick and the Blue and White gridsters took possession of the ball on their own 48. See GRID CONTEST, page 4.



Charlie Ellison is pictured above receiving Tom Gorman's touchdown pass in the second period of the Camp Lee game to give the Tar Heels a 6-0 win in the season's opening contest. The play was good for 12 yards.

Carolina Goes Into Contest As Underdog

By Irwin Smallwood

"We are overmatched and outclassed in our game with Georgia Tech Saturday, but they haven't scored on us yet." Thus spoke Head Coach Carl Snavelly yesterday as he returned to work after a successful official season opener Saturday with Camp Lee in Petersburg, Virginia.

"The team showed improvement where it was weak the week before," the new Carolina grid mentor continued, "but the boys are still not up to their possibilities. However, they are still green, and they are not expected to be this early in the season." The defenses of the Tar Heels was much improved, as can be gathered from the failure of the strong Camp Lee team to score.

Said Coach Snavelly in addition, "This game did us a lot of good. We were up against a good strong opponent, and several members of the Army squad have played in our North-South games." The Camp Lee lads were coached by Hooks Mylin, a former rival of Snavelly's when at Cornell.

The game with Tech Saturday, which will be attended by probably the largest home crowd to fill Kenan stadium in several years, is the official collegiate opener for the Tar Heels, and by far their toughest home encounter. Tech was in the Orange Bowl last year, and the Engineers have most of last year's team back.

Coach Bobby Dodd, for 13 years backfield coach at Tech, pits his first team as head coach against the Tar Heels as the decided favorites, and he is all set to turn loose the vaunted T formation, something new at the Georgia school.

It will be a rough and tumble affair, this 14th meeting of Carolina and Tech, with an underdog UNC team in the best of spirits and condition to fight to the end against the potent visitor from down Atlanta way.

We add our words to those of Coach Snavelly: We are out of our class, and very much the underdog, but we have not lost yet.

Young Mitts Of Bobby Dodd Are At Reins Of Tech Team

By Eddie Allen

Under the quarter-century regime of sage Bill Alexander, Georgia Tech's Rambling Wreckers became the first national grid power to play in all four of the major bowl games.

Now the coaching reins have shifted to the capable young mitts of Bobby Dodd, but the only deviation from the typical Tech club in the team which meets Carolina at Kenan stadium Saturday will be a little freer use of the "T" formation magic. Otherwise, it will be the same Yellow Jacket speed and trickery, the same aerial sleight of hand and the same

now-you-see-it-now-you-don't strategy in the forward wall.

Another Strong Team

In other words, experts are looking for another grid giant-killer from the Atlanta Flats, a team which could be better than last year's Orange Bowlers, victors over Navy, if a relatively inexperienced pony backfield comes through. They'll get their initial test against a green Carolina club, whose stock took a boost with a 6-0 triumph over Camp Lee. From all indications, the theory of victory through air power will tell the story here Saturday. See YOUNG MITTS, page 4.

Golden Jubilee Of 'Hark The Sound' As UNC Alma Mater Nears; Tune Shared By Many Colleges Throughout World

By Hardinge Menzies

Carolina's own song, "Hark the Sound," has been the key to the school spirit of this University for the past 45 years. It has always seemed to express the universal feeling in this state of love for good ole UNC. It has been a "hub around which many experiences of college days have been associated" and one which has always meant all the good things that Carolina stands for. Now, as the football season approaches, it should be of vital interest to every student not only to know the words of their school song but also to know something of its history and origin.

Way back in 1897, William S. Myers, who is now a professor at Princeton University, was asked by Karl Harrington to write a college song to the tune of "Amici." He accepted and turned out a verse and chorus which was first sung by the Glee Club at the '97 commencement in Gerrard Hall. It seems that the new song was also sung by a group of students at a pageant which the faculty put on for U.N.C.'s first coed.

The new tune, it seems, did not become so very popular until six years later, in 1903, when a University quartet (Woollen, Ehringhaus, Mangum, and Galloway) took up the song and started it on its famous career. Two members of this quartet each composed an additional stanza to the song. These two men were Charles S. Mangum and Charles T. Woollen, to whom part of the credit of the song goes. Myers, the originator, was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and a copy of the

original words hangs in that fraternity house today.

The words of the song, after Woollen and Mangum had finished were as follows:

"Hark the sound of loyal voices, Ringing sweet and true, Telling Carolina's glories, Singing N. C. U.

CHORUS

Hail to the brightest star of all Clear in thy radiance shine, Carolina, priceless gem, Receive all praise as thine.

(2nd STANZA)

Hark the echo of those voices, Boys of long ago! Singing Carolina's praises As through life they go.

(3rd STANZA)

So with the future generations That shall know thy love All will join the happy chorus, Their affection prove."

For more information concerning our school song, Chancellor House was consulted. It seems that the actual song as it stands today is sort of a folk piece which has undergone many changes down through the years. There have been many hands in the evolution of the song . . . and today it is a combination of the ideas of many people. The Glee Club, who introduced it, helped greatly in its progress during the twenties and Kay Kyser compiled all sources and actually wrote the present song in its entirety down on paper. As stated in

an issue of Alumni Review: "No one man can be singled out as creator of the song; it comes down to us a product of natural growth."

The tune of the song is called "Amici." There are a large number of colleges and universities all over the nation which have for a long time used this tune. Such schools as Columbia, with their:

"Amici usque, ad arar, Deep graven on each heart, Shall be found unwavering true, When we from life shall part."

Or Cornell's:

"Far above Cayuga's waters, With the waves of blue, Stands our noble Alma Mater . . . Hail, all Hail Cornell."

Indeed the tune is a beautiful and inspiring one which finds its home quite conveniently throughout our nation. As the Review states it: "So widely used is 'Amici' that members of the American Alumni Council, in their annual meetings, always sing 'Our Composite Alma Mater,' which is set to the tune of 'Amici.'"

Since this tune is so popular, back in 1931 a new tune was submitted to take the place of the old for "Hark the Sound." A Mr. Cox and Mr. Jones suggested an Austrian air for Carolina's words, reasoning that "Amici" is so common and the Austrian air so stirring and different. It seems that the tune of this Austrian air is from an old hymn called "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken." But as we all

know today, this suggestion was never accepted.

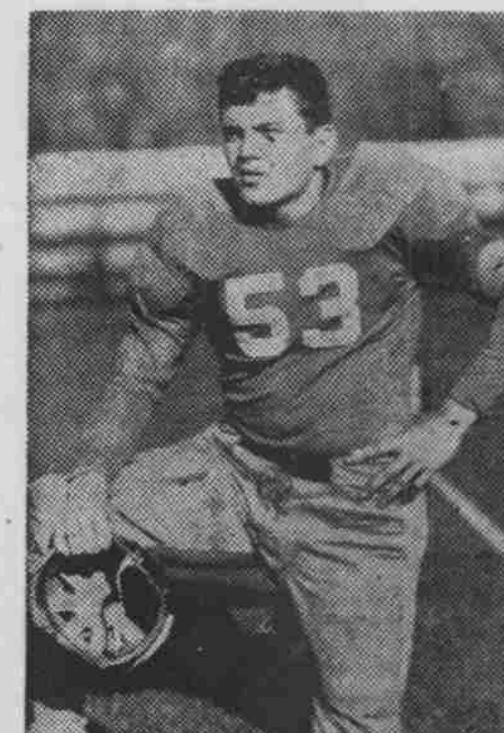
As stated before, our college song today has been assembled and handed down. It "just grew" as Chancellor House says it. The tune "Amici" has been put to a faster tempo and the tag . . . "For I'm a Tar Heel born . . ." was just added somewhere along the line. As to when and by whom, no one knows. The tune "Amici," while its direct origin could not be found, was revealed to derive from an old Presbyterian hymn.

So today, down through the years from 1897, has come an inspiring and permanent work which has encountered a process of evolution. It has the tune of an old hymn, authorship unknown, which has been used by many colleges and universities . . . it has been increased in tempo with words of three alumni of the university . . . it has added a last "Tag," origin of which is unknown . . . and it has been set on paper by another famous son of Carolina's until today we may hear the old familiar strains of our beloved University's song sung from the lowly dormitory room to the vast cheering section of Kenan stadium:

Hark the Sound of Tar Heel voices Ringing clear and true Singing Carolina's praises Shouting N. C. U.

'Neath the oaks thy sons true hearted Homage pay to thee Time worn walls give back the echo Hail to U. N. C.!

See JUBILEE, page 4.



Pictured above is Paul Duke, captain of the Georgia Tech eleven and one of the many returning lettermen back from last year's South-eastern conference champs. Duke is senior NROTC student and plays the pivot position for the Yellow Jackets.

FREDDY JOHNSON

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4:30 P.M., TUESDAY, SEPT. 25th