

Duke Frosh Beat Tar Babies By 8-7 Score In Hectic Game

Duke Scores First; N. C. Yearlings Take Lead in Second Quarter to Lose by Safety in Final Moments.

N. C. Frosh	Duke Frosh
Nichols	L.E. Williamson
Sharkey	L.T. Harden
Zaviches	L.G. Mullins
Allen	C. Blackson
Philpot	R.G. Warner(c)
McDade	R.T. Dougherty
Walker	R.E. Holt
Chandler	Q.B. Coombs
Thompson	L.H.B. Cochran
McNeill	R.H.B. Abbott
Abrams	F.B. Ershler

In a raggedly played, but bitterly fought game, the Duke University freshman team eked out a victory over the 1929 edition of the Tar Babies. The score was 8 to 7, which is pretty unusual in any man's football game. Duke's eight was accounted for by a touchdown and safety. The safety was the result of a blocked Tar Baby kick behind the goal line, with Duke receiving the benefit of the two points. This was a lamentable feature of the young Heels' game throughout the entire afternoon. There were exactly three punts blocked by Duke, and, incidentally, recovered by them. Otherwise the Baby line played gallant defensive football, twice repulsing the Imps in the very shadow of the goal. It was ragged, but it was a football game. It fairly exuded thrills for a pretty sizeable gathering down at Kenan. Chandler once dashed the entire length of the field for, supposedly, a touchdown, but was called back because, to start this run, he had scooped up an Imp fumble. The new rules prohibit the defensive team from advancing by means of a recovered fumble. This Chandler, by the way, played a beautifully consistent game all the afternoon, and his passes were something to think about.

Duke scored their lone touchdown after receiving a Carolina punt. By short, slashing line bucks the ball was finally carried over by Abbott. The try for point went flooy. The Tar Babies looked pretty bad in this first quarter, but they came back afterwards. On just about two passes, the Heelets went practically 50 precious yards, and crossed the goal line on a beautiful pass from Chandler to Thompson. The first pass, which put the ball in scoring territory, was from this same Chandler to Sickler. The Heelets then crossed the Imps by passing to Cole for the extra point. All the Imps rushed in to break up the kick—only there wasn't any. The half ended shortly after.

The first quarter of the first half showed the ball see-sawing back and forth in a punting duel between McDade and Combs. They came off with honors even. The second quarter contained fireworks. Carolina and Duke both scored, which left the score at the half: Carolina Frosh 7; Duke Frosh 6.

Duke kicked off to begin the second half. Duke was offside and was penalized. They kicked again and Chandler showed them a nice pair of heels—which evidently were not tarred—to bring the ball back to the 45 yard line. It was a nice run. The Babies completed one pass and attempted a punt which—this is monotonous—was broken up by Duke. Duke couldn't gain through the line and kicked. Terrible kick. Straight up. The Heelets' ball—but they didn't gain either. McDade kicked—this was one that he did get off. Four Babies covered the Duke receiver like a blanket. Duke got a first down by a pass. The air was quite popular. A Baby back intercepted the next one—

Fullback Harden



"Pap" Harden played a jam up good game against Georgia Tech. Those Tech passes could not be completed when he was in there.

and the Heelets turned their eyes to the goal—about 50 yards away. Duke decided to keep abreast of the time and intercepted a pass also. Duke then tried passes galore—but all failed and the ball went over. Ferebee—a substitute Baby back—made a nice run—but he had to come back because of offside. No more gain and the Heelets punted. Duke completed several short passes in succession and then attempted an end run, but after it was over the Imps were just ten yards further back towards their own goal. Ferebee was the man who stopped them.

Another pass incomplete and it was the Heelets' ball. No gain and a penalty and—Duke blocked another punt. And the Babies were right on the goal line. Then the Tar Baby line impersonated a big stone wall with telling effect. For four downs the Imp backs vainly tried to puncture the gray line. But the ball went over. The Babies got off a short kick to the 30 yard line and the Imps started over again. Duke completed a beautiful pass to the 15 yard line. Line bucks took it to the four yard line, where again the Tar Babies made a wonderful stand with their backs to the wall. The Imps just couldn't gain through the line. They were pushed back in fact. Shades of the varsity! The ball went over and the Babies tried one thrust at the line.

On the next play McDade attempted a boot which was blocked by a blue-jerseyed Imp, and though Carolina recovered, the ball was behind the goal line, and two points were chalked up on the Duke side of the ledger. It was heartbreaking to the frosh to lose on something like that after making such gallant stands on the goal line. The score was then Duke 8, Carolina 7.

The ball was put in play by a free kick. The game ended with two beautiful passes from Chandler to Thompson, and Chandler to Walker. The ball was in midfield in the Tar Babies' possession as the whistle blew.

McDade, a big tackle, was a consistently good man, even though he was somewhat slow in getting his kicks off. Walker, at right end, played a nice brand of football, along with Thompson and Ferebee, halfbacks. Chandler was, perhaps, the individual star. His passes and returning of punts made him outstanding. The Tar Babies showed a lack of coordination—but what can one expect when they have to spend their time emulating cannon fodder for the Varsity. Coombs at quarter, Abbott at half and Warner at guard played well for Duke.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S NOTICE

The young people of the United Church will meet tonight with the young people of the Methodist church to hear E. E. Barnett at 8 o'clock.

The Sport Pan

There is no reason now for the Tar Heels to lose any of their remaining games. They amply demonstrated Friday that they can stack up with the best in the south and come out on top. Tech shot the works against Carolina, but the Heels were right there when the final whistle sounded with a two touchdown lead. It has been said in the past that Carolina suffered from stage fright when it played big teams. Perhaps there was a lot to that, but this year they seem to have outgrown any inferiority complex they may have felt in the past.

In glancing over the remainder of the Carolina schedule we notice several tough spots. Georgia will be tough next Saturday. The Athens team began the season with a bunch of sophomores doing the heavy work. But sophomores can cause a lot of worry. Glance back at Carolina's array of sophomore backs in 1928 for reference. V. P. I. always has a hard running, flashy set of backs. The return of McEver, Tomko, and Rice strengthened their attack considerably and they are likely to present a powerful threat.

State hasn't shown the power of former years, but they do have a scrappy team. However, a team can't go forever without power. South Carolina has Zobel and Rhame behind a hard charging line. Neither played against the Heels last year, but Zobel hasn't been tied down with injuries this season, and Rhame seems to be a hard running boy. Davidson is in somewhat the same class as State. They don't mind tackling the big boys, but they lack real power.

Virginia and Duke should be the toughest of the remaining teams. Both enjoy giving Carolina a scrap and both would like to top off their seasons with victories over the Heels. Earl Abel has a smart team at Virginia. The Cavalier schedule doesn't call for any game which will leave Virginia hobbling as the Princeton contest did last fall. They have a fast backfield with four regulars from the 1928 eleven back and two good sops to fill in.

Duke's telegram to radio station WPTF in Raleigh Friday night indicates what they are planning to do. The sports columnist of the Duke Chronicle quotes Coach DeHart as follows: "In my opinion, Duke will beat any team we play in the south this year." The columnist, "Herb," seems to have the same idea. Duke has as much potential strength as any coach could wish. But whether they utilize it all is another matter. The former prep and high school stars on the Blue Devil roster would ease any coach's worry. But it's rather early to figure on that game. Some eight weeks with six games remain before the game.

More About Duke

For some reason the idea is about that the Tar Heel is attempting to promote ill-feeling between Duke and Carolina. Nothing is further from the intentions of this end of the line. We think they have a nice school over there. Their teams are listing big contests. Their endowment fund attracts nationwide comment. Our only objection is that "Herb", either carried away by the enthusiasm aroused by thoughts of a victory over Carolina or by disillusionment caused by a Carolina victory is prone to make rash statements. Last spring his column carried a lot of stuff about a lot of non-existing titles. All the titles existed and Carolina held them all at that time. We merely attempt to correct false impression which might

Dedication of Library To Take Place Oct. 19

(Continued from page one)
and ornamental ceiling. On the left is the reserve reading room, with a large alcove, and on the right a second reserve reading room. To the rear of the entrance hall is a corridor 12 feet wide, at the west end of which are three large seminar rooms, and offices for the librarian and his administrative assistants.

The second floor is approached from the first floor by a double staircase which leads directly into the delivery room, the delivery room being between the stack room and the reading rooms. The reading room consisting of a circular rotunda and two large flanking rooms, extends entirely across the front of the building and is easily accessible from the stairs and from the delivery room.

The remainder of the second floor is taken up by the cataloging room, periodical room, periodical storage, stack room, stair halls, and part of the stacks.

The third or top story is occupied by the upper part of the main reading room, eight seminar rooms, a reading room for the blind, typewriting rooms, light shaft, upper portion of stack room, and stair halls.

In the basement are the library extension department, library instruction room, staff room, rural social economics reading room, North Carolina reading room, repair room, receiving and shipping room, janitor's work room, two seminar rooms and two offices, as well as a large vault, rest room, storage room, and stair halls. A book conveyor to bring books from either stack room to the delivery desk and vice-versa, as well as a stack room elevator serving all the nine tiers of book stacks is included.

Uses of the Three Floors

The first floor will be used chiefly for reserved readings assigned by the different departments, particularly those assigned the freshman and sophomore classes.

On the second floor provision is to be made for seating some 400 students for advanced study and reference.

The seminar rooms will be found on the third floor, which will be devoted largely to graduate work study.

The building is so arranged that it will not only contribute greatly to the work of the undergraduate student body but will be of special significance to

reflect back on either of the two institutions were they to gain wide circulations.

Comments between student papers of rival schools have been quite in order since Harvard and Princeton started their row several years back.

the more than 600 graduate students who are enrolled in the University from 30 states during the regular and summer sessions.

It is the hope of the University to make the occasion of the opening of the building significant through provision of endowment funds for special collections and particularly through the enrichment of bibliographical holdings and collections of southern materials.

To Build Up Collections

With the new building greater energy will be devoted to the University's plan of building up a great North Carolina-Southern collection. Achievement in this field will turn the eyes of the nation upon the University just as California, through the Bancroft, and Michigan, through the Clements collection, have gained national fame. The provision of such a building will automatically stimulate the giving of collections.

The new building will make possible the centralization of the different departmental libraries, especially the closer unification of the materials of the department of rural social science and highly specialized North Carolina materials already in the main library.

The installation of the Library of Congress depository card catalogue set constitutes perhaps the most significant single improvement that the library has made in its long history of service. This catalogue contains approximately 1,025,000 cards and is a duplicate of the author catalogue of the Library of Congress, which is the second largest library in the world. Both titles and authors, as well as other information of a bibliographical nature, appears on the cards.

By comparison with other leading university libraries in the country, the library here now ranks 26th in the number of volumes; 14th in volumes added last year; 22nd in expenditure for books; 19th in appropriation; 25th in number of staff, and 21st in amount paid for salaries.

The modern library structure is not merely an edifice architect-

turally acceptable in proportion and decoration. The building's plan and equipment are a concrete expression of the organization of the library within. Ideally speaking, the new library building at Chapel Hill is the expression of the dignity of learning; practically, it is planned with cold and remorseless efficiency. Every inch of space in it has been utilized for one purpose: to house books and make these books available to persons who want to use them.

It would take a great deal of space to list all of Dr. Wilson's diverse activities. He is also director of the University press, a governor of the institute for research in social science, and associate editor of Social Forces, the University News Letter, and the Alumni Review, and has been active in the affairs of the Southern Education Association. He was formerly director of the University extension division and editor of the Alumni Review, doing pioneer work in both instances.

Beneath Dr. Wilson's disarming manner is to be found a capacity for hard work, an unusual ability in organization and administration, and a keen fidelity to duty that has made him a vigorous and dependable leader.

ROMANCE OF N. C. PLAYMAKERS TOLD BY KOCH

(Continued from page one)
history of the Playmakers building, referring to the appropriation made by the trustees of the University, as well as a \$13,000 sum which the Carnegie foundation donated for the furnishing of the building.

The slides showed the development of the Dakota Playmakers where Professor Koch was a guiding genius before coming to North Carolina. Scenes from early plays produced by the Carolina Playmakers were shown and in general gave students and others in the audience from foreign states an insight into the methods employed by the famous theater organization in Chapel Hill.

Sigma Phi Sigma announces the pledging of Henry Elbert Gibbons, Jr., of Hamlet, N. C.

LIBERAL REWARD
FOR RETURN OF HAT
Light Gray Brill Bros. Hat
RETURN TO 205 SOUTH BUILDING

Victor, Columbia & Brunswick
Records
University Book and Stationery Co.
Next To Sutton's Drug Store

"YOU, WHO ARE JUDGING ME, ARE GUILTY!"

Ruth Chatterton's
GREATEST TRIUMPH
"MADAME X"
with
Lewis Stone - Raymond Hackett

Broadway's blase reviewers were moved to a chorus of praise rarely accorded a picture by the great emotional acting of Ruth Chatterton and the other stars in this stirring drama of a woman alone in a world of men.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
Pictures of the Tech - Carolina football Game.
also
"Old Black Joe"
(Screen Song)

Monday
CAROLINA THEATRE

TUES.
Dolories Del Rio
in
"EVANGELINE"

WED. - THURS.
Betty Compson
in
"ON WITH THE SHOW"