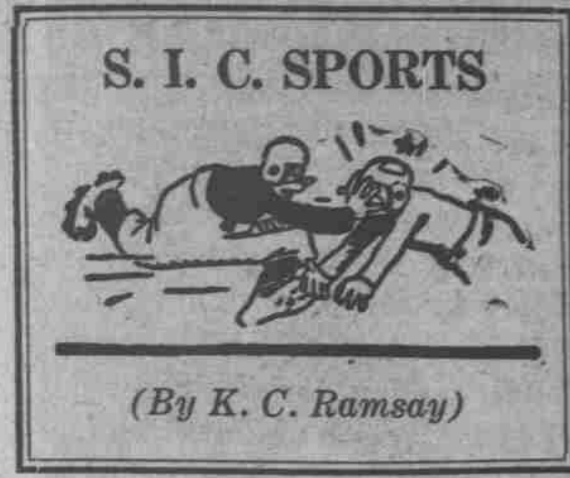


Flashy Offenses Will Meet Saturday



(By K. C. Ramsay)

Only four more Saturdays are left for the winner of the Southern Conference to be determined and there are five teams with clean slates in the conference race. Tulane, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Louisiana State are the leading five.

Tulane seems to be the surest bet for S. I. C. honors, having beaten Tech and Georgia and having only one real test left in her conference schedule. L. S. U. may upset the Green Wave but it will be a great task. Tennessee has three hard games left in Kentucky, Alabama and Vandy, but McEver and Company will be hard to stop in their race for scoring honors.

Dan McGugin's team is looking good, but to beat Georgia Tech and Tennessee on successive Saturdays is no easy task and that they must do to carry the conference honors to Nashville. Kentucky is going very strong now. The 44-6 win over Clemson indicates that.

Louisiana State has won two games in the conference and journeys up to Durham to meet the N. C. rambler in their first home game after three weeks of touring above Mason's and Dixon's line. The coming game with Tulane will be the deciding factor in L. S. U.'s fate.

Everyone is wondering what happened to Josh Cody's Palmetto high scoring machine last Saturday. Here is what Bill Cox says about it in the Greensboro News: "One possible solution is that Josh Cody's Tigers got lost when they came out of the jungle and didn't ever get to Kentucky. Instead of playing the Blue Grass Wildcats they wandered around and walked into the Battle of Bull Run. The team that Kentucky licked was a South Carolina high school field class in history that happened to be in the Blue Grass looking for Nancy Hanks' evidence and merely played the game because Clemson never arrived."

The Tar Heels have dropped one game in the conference race but they have certainly been going strong since they dropped that game to the Bulldogs. Many things can happen over a period of four weeks, and it is altogether possible that N. C. will be several notches nearer the top when scores of December seventh are all turned in.

Here is what Wade Ison, in the Charlotte News, thinks about the Tar Heels: "The lads who room and eat at Chapel Hill are coming along, and how! In North Carolina they have outstripped their opponents in points scored almost double-fold and are tearing on to a record number of scores for a new Tar Heel mark. The Georgia victory smarted for just a little while, and then the Heels started on for higher things. Today's standings of the Southern Conference don't make the boys look quite so bad. Each week they get better and better on this standing ladder."

Those who go down to Columbia, S. C., Saturday have a real contest in store for them, because those Gamecocks have been waiting and pointing for the invasion of the Tar Heels. Judging from paragraphs in their student newspaper they

Great Array Of Backs To Parade At Columbia

South Carolina Team Converted Clemson Passes Into Touchdowns; Expect To Try Same Against Tar Heels.

When the Tar Heels of North Carolina meet the Gamecocks of South Carolina every indication points toward a great offensive exhibition. Both teams possess men of great broken field fame; men who have brought the stands to their feet in the games this fall by their spectacular runs. However, the two backfields will not be composed solely of backs of this type, since each lineup will include men who have gained consistently through the strongest lines in the south.

Rhame, Boineau and Stoddard have earned for themselves the reputation of being one of the greatest backfield combinations in the Conference, and their dashes down the field have been largely responsible for the showing of South Carolina this season. Clemson, rated as one of the best in the South before the Kentucky game last weekend, failed completely to stop these men some two weeks ago, and consequently Rhame and Boineau closed the day with 80 and 75 yard runs respectively to their credit. South Carolina has scored heavily against all of her opponents; Virginia being the only eleven to hold her under the total two touchdowns.

To counterbalance this treat from her more southern neighbor North Carolina will offer not one far famed combination but rather a collection of backs who have been "pressaged" throughout the South as the Hundred Backs. However, by actual count the number of backfield men who will see action against the Gamecocks will from necessity shrink from one hundred to about eight or nine. These men have alternately provided the offensive drive that has carried the Tar Heels so far through their schedule.

Pete Wyrick, due to injuries, must again join the injured list with the probability of staying there until the Virginia game Thanksgiving. The loss of this veteran quarterback has lowered considerably the stock of the Tar Heels. To take his place Coach Chuck Collins will use Johnny Branch, sophomore broken field ace. His running up to date both from the line of scrimmage and from received punts has hailed him throughout the South as one of the most elusive of the Conference backs. His most outstanding feat this season was a 60 yard run through Georgia Tech.

Magner clipped off 30 yards at one stroke against Georgia and earlier in the season sprinted 65 yards through a bewildered Maryland outfit. Spaulding also turned in a 60 yard dash against the Old Liners. Last weekend Chuck Erickson paraded on two occasions through the entire N. C. State team for 67 and 70 yards. Strud Nash followed closely on his heels with a 62 yard punt return.

are going to beat the North Staters.

Maintaining their 32-point average, the Tar Heels are in the pink of condition after the fray with the Wolfpack, and they are anxious to get with the S. C. University. North Carolina hasn't beaten her neighbors since 1926. The 1927 game was lost 14-6 and the clash last season resulted in a 0-0 tie, so they are particularly anxious to conquer Billy Laval's Sand Lappers.

Meets Homefolks



Bud Eskew is a South Carolinian by birth but a Tar Heel by adoption, and Eskew will be on the Tar Heel side of the line of fire when North Carolina and South Carolina mix in Columbia Saturday. The Greenville boy stands 5 feet 10, weighs 180, and makes a fine running mate for Captain Ray Farris, the Tar Heels' great triple-threat guard. Eskew comes of a football playing family. An older brother, who was also dubbed "Bud," captained the Furman team a couple of seasons back.

INTRAMURAL TEAMS ARE INVITED TO ENTER MEET

The intramural athletic association yesterday addressed letters to all fraternity and dormitory athletic managers inviting the participation of their members in the novice track meet which is to take place Thursday afternoon at Emerson field. The intramural officials stressed the fact that points scored by a fraternity or dormitory member would be counted toward the all-year trophy which is to be given to the organization having the highest total score at the end of the year, as well as to his own individual score.

Much interest is expected to be centered about this meet, as more than forty men have already signified their intentions of entering, and many more are expected to report for workouts before the meet.

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COLLINS SEEKS BETTER PUNTERS

Passing and Kicking Occupy Attention Of Coaches; Team Works Late.

Faced with the problem of uncovering a good punter, Coach Chuck Collins Tuesday spent a good portion of the afternoon in a punting session.

While the punters unlimbered their toes, 15 backfield men under the personal supervision of Coach Cerney went through a rigorous passing practice. The linemen spent more than an hour at blocking.

The Gamecocks, with a great team, will be giving everything for a victory Saturday, necessary to a proper celebration of their home-coming day festivities.

A hard-charging Gamecock line gives plenty of worry to opposing punters, and the fast-moving "Crip" Rhame gives still more on the punt returns unless the opposing kicker gets both distance and height and plenty of it.

Poor punting has given the Tar Heels more trouble than anything else all season. Georgia kept them with their backs to the wall largely because the Tar Heel punters couldn't make the proper connections.

Three Tar Heel punters last Saturday averaged only 27 yards and one punt, straight up, would have given N. C. State a score but for the stalwart holding of the Tar Heel line.

Such punting might be disastrous against a club as strong as South Carolina, and Coach Collins knows it.

Punting drills are following every scrimmage this week, and it's just possible the Tar Heels may display new power, and maybe a new face, in the kicking post Saturday.

Captain Ray Farris pulled out of the line to do most of the punting last year, and did a good job too. But Farris' withdrawal weakened the line no little bit, and, besides, the stalwart

TEAM MAY SHIFT ATTACK FOR GAMECOCK BATTLE SATURDAY

HARRIERS WORK FOR MEET WITH DUKE ON FRIDAY

Wrenn Will Be Out Friday But Lowry Is Expected To Return To The Lineup.

Coach Dale Ranson is giving the Carolina harriers strenuous daily workouts in preparation for the dual meet with the Duke cross country teams Friday afternoon in Chapel Hill. Nothing is known about the strength of the Duke varsity except that Simons, outstanding runner, broke the Navy course record in the Navy-Duke meet two weeks ago.

The Tar Heel varsity stock took a decided drop this week with the announcement that Creighton Wrenn, varsity runner for three years, will be out for the rest of the season because of his confinement to the infirmary with mumps. Ranson is now busy finding a man to replace him and by Friday expects to have a capable substitute of it.

Lowry, varsity harrier, was unable to run in the State meet because of an abscessed tooth. However, he is expected to be in good shape for the meet with Duke.

guard somehow hasn't been able to get his educated toe working just right this year.

The backs have been alternating at the job this season, with Ward, Branch, Jackson and Maus carrying the brunt of the burden. All these boys have been showing improvement this week, with others who may get a trial Saturday.

A peppy period of signal drills and a couple of turns around the field, the moon was well up in the sky and the Tar Heels called it a day.

Pete Wyrick, injured quarterback, took part in the drills, but won't be able to play against the Gamecocks. The rest of the team was in good shape and fine spirits.

Rhame, Boineau, and Stoddard To Match Carolina's "Hundred Backs" In Annual Battle.

Since South Carolina so ironically made both of its touchdowns against the strong Clemson team on Clemson passes, North Carolina supporters are wondering no little bit about the kind of attack the Tar Heels will show when they meet the Gamecocks in Columbia Saturday.

Will Head Coach Chuck Collins take heed from the pass-intercepting activities of these Gamecocks and charge the Tar Heels to use a straight driving, line attack? Or will he disregard South Carolina's pass-busting proclivities, and order another aerial attack such as the Tar Heels featured against V. P. I. and again against N. C. State last Saturday?

The question is an open one. It's too early in the week to say. There was only the lightest of workouts Monday, to let sore

South Carolina has one of the muscles regain their spring and flexibility. The squad drilled hard yesterday, but Coach Collins isn't to begin giving his men their special tricks for Saturday until this afternoon.

best pass defenses in the South, according to all reports, and a shifted Tar Heel attack seems entirely probable.

Boineau and Rhame converted Clemson passes into 75 and 80-yard touchdown sprints, and Citadel didn't get away with a thing hardly by the overhead route against the Gamecocks.

The Tar Heels, on the other hand, have one of the flashiest aerial attacks in the South. There are six letter halfbacks and a sophomore, all equally good, and three veteran fullbacks.

Halfbacks Magner, Maus, Ward and Jackson are all fine passers. Halfbacks Nash, Slusser and Erickson; Fullbacks Spaulding, House and Harden, and all the ends, are good receivers, and know how to air out after they take the pass.

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