

Student Pep Rally Set for 9:00 Tonight

Football Team Will Attend Mass Meeting At Old Well In Body

Collins To Take Squad Out of Town for Night to Get Away From Noise of Campus.

1500 STUDENTS EXPECTED

Dormitory and Fraternity Presidents Request Support of Student Groups.

Tonight at nine o'clock the student body will gather around the Old Well for a monstrous pep meeting, which will be similar to the rally held before the football team left for Virginia. The team will attend the meeting in a body, and immediately afterwards will leave for a nearby town for the night to get away from the noise of the campus. A crowd of 1500 students is expected to join in with the cheerleaders in a peppy rehearsal of the Carolina yells, and several short talks by prominent men are being planned.

Judge W. J. Brogden of the North Carolina Supreme Court and a member of the class of '98 had been invited to make the principal talk of the evening, but it was learned last night that he will be unable to come. Coach Chuck Collins will have something to say about the game which should be of interest to the students. The University band will be at the meeting to lead the assembly in "Hark the Sound," the song of the cheerleaders, and will play several of their stirring marches before the meeting and between the rehearsals of the yells. Wallace Shelton, president of the University Dormitory Club, and Jack Ward, president of the Interfraternity Council, have made known to the several organizations on the campus the hour of the meeting, and have requested that these groups give their fullest support to the rally. This is the method that was followed to organize the campus for the successful meeting before the Virginia game, and judging from present indications, the same support will be accorded the session tonight.

Team Holds Secret Practice
Behind barred gates at Emerson Field, with an air of secrecy overhanging the scene on every side, the football squad yesterday did its last heavy training for the State titular game with Duke tomorrow. Only a final light polishing drill remains for today.

Meagre reports emanating from the secret practice had it that the Tar Heels looked good. Coach Collins ventured the opinion that the squad was in good physical shape, and that he expected them to be on their toes and fighting all the way tomorrow. However, Henry House and George Houston have been limping about the field all this week because of injuries received at Virginia, but Trainer Chuck Quinlan expects to have them ready tomorrow.

Of course Mr. Rockefeller could have built many churches with the money spent on one in New York, but doubtless he knows where it is needed most.

SPURTS IN SPORTS

By Jack Bessen

The "big day" in North Carolina football is only twenty-four hours away with both Duke and North Carolina primed for the battle which will decide the football championship in the North State. By their showing over the Cavaliers, the Tar Heels will probably rule the favorite to retain their title, but then Duke hasn't any molycoddles to put in against the Tar Heels.

Duke, in their last two games, has shown a gradual decline in offensive power although their defense is as good as ever. Their backs didn't show any great tendency to run wild in the 13-13 Wake Forest game, nor did they shine against a comparatively weak Washington and Lee outfit. However, the general opinion seems to be that the Blue Devils didn't show anything to Tar Heel scouts, but will open up with everything in the game tomorrow.

Because of their 41-0 victory over the Cavaliers, the Blue and White is open to a beautiful attack of over confidence. If so, look out for a Blue Devil victory. But if Coach Collins has knocked any possible conceit out of our gridders, Carolina should win by two touchdowns.

The selection of Alabama to represent the South and East in the annual Rose Bowl game at Los Angeles New Year's day came as no surprise to football followers throughout the country. The Crimson Tide climaxed a schedule, second to only Notre Dame in difficulty, by defeating the Georgia Bulldogs 12-0, and well do they deserve the Dixie title. Their hosts, Washington State, also closed an unusually difficult schedule with a victory over Villanova. This is the third time in the last decade that Alabama has been selected to play the Rose Bowl classic, and the Tide has yet to be defeated there, defeating the Southern California Trojans 7-6 and tying Stanford 7-7. On paper the Southerners appear to be the strongest and will be the favorite to continue their unblemished record in Los Angeles.

The tie between Alabama and Tulane for the Southern Conference championship again brings out the necessity of the revising the scoring system now in vogue—the percentage basis. The Crimson Tide has beaten eight Conference foes, most of them tough, while Tulane has only played four Conference games, of which, only Georgia Tech and Georgia offered any opposition. On the basis of merit, the Tide certainly deserves preference over the Green Wave when the Dixie champion is selected, but instead there will be a tie because both teams have a 1,000 average.

The plan that the writer suggests is the one used in the Na-

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Conference Prohibits Freshman Game

SCRUBS TO PLAY KISKI IN PLACE OF FROSH SQUAD

S. I. C. Officials Intervene When Advised That Yearlings Have Played Five Games.

Due to the intervention of Southern conference officials, the scheduled post-season game between the Carolina freshmen and Kiski school has been definitely postponed, it was learned late last night. A game with the Tar Heel reserve, which has been set for two-thirty, will take the place of the yearling contest.

The action resulted from the notification of authorities here from the headquarters of the S. I. C. that the frosh here had played five games this season, and by the regulations of the conference would not be permitted to take part in another this year.

Authorities here, in booking the game, classified it as a post season meeting and were of the opinion that it would not come under the restrictions. Infraction of this rule calls for the suspension from intercollegiate football of those who take part in the game. Kiski officials, who arrived here with the preparatory school team yesterday afternoon readily consented to the substitution of the scrubs for the Tar Babies.

In practice yesterday afternoon, the "Notre Dame of Northern prep schools" presented a powerful, large line, and an aggregation of fast backs. The visiting squad ran through a few plays, kicked, and passed, to limber up for tomorrow's encounter.

Conquerors of the Pitt, and Pennsylvania frosh as well as the plebes of Navy and Army, the invaders will be a tough nut

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SING SWAN SONG IN CAROLINA-DUKE GAME



The state championship Carolina-Duke game here Saturday will sound taps for the football careers of eleven heroes of the gridiron at Carolina.

Father Time's keen-bladed scythe will wreak especial damage among the Tar Heel backs. Captain Strud Nash will be the big loss. Nash led the touchdown makers against Duke last year, and for three seasons has consistently been one of the cleverest running, neatest-blocking, and best pass-receiving halfbacks in the South.

And then there will be Jim Magner and Jimmy Maus, two of Carolina's best passing halfbacks of all time; Chuck Erickson, diminutive broken field ace who split honors with Magner in Carolina's 1928 victory over Duke; Henry House, driving fullback; and Pete Wyrick, heady and able quarterback over a three-year period.

The line losses will include three regulars and two reserves who have seen much service. Ned Lipscomb is being prominently mentioned for All-Southern center, while George Thompson and Aubrey Parsley have played left tackle and right end as regulars this year. Ellis Crew, tackle, and Shields Tabb, end, are the reserve lettermen who are ending up their college careers.

All these boys will wind up their eligibility period except George Thompson, who is a senior but has another year of eligibility, and may return if he desires. All of the number will be striving tomorrow to bring a third consecutive state title to Chapel Hill, and to keep Carolina's record with Duke unblemished since 1893.

1931 DUKE GAME WILL BE PLAYED ON NOVEMBER 21

Saturday's Game Last Post-Season Meeting of North State Rivals.

Durham, December 4.—Duke and Carolina will play their last December tilt on Saturday when the Devils and Tar Heels mix up in a classic which will decide the state title. The new Duke schedule card for 1931, just released, shows the ancient rivals playing at Durham on next November 21.

Duke's schedule will close on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, the Devils playing Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va. For the first time in over a decade Duke will have no Turkey Day game listed.

Two new foes appear on the Devil schedule, V. M. I. on October 3 and Tennessee on October 31. The eight other games will be with teams met during the present season.

The Villanova Wildcats will come to the Duke stadium for

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DUKE, CAROLINA STARS SPEAK IN B. C. SPOTLIGHT

Coaches' Selection of All-State Selection Announced By Collins.

A short and snappy affair including enthusiastic and spirited talks, was the menu of the B. C. Sports Revue broadcast last Wednesday evening over radio station WPTF in Raleigh. A galaxy of stars representing the cream of the crop of North Carolina's contribution to the sphere of footballdom aided Coach Collins in putting on one of the best programs of the year.

Such luminaries as Buz Rosky, who plays the end position for Duke, and Bill Murray, the hard-driving, indomitable halfback who alternates between that post and fullback, carrying on for the Methodists were the contribution of Duke towards the success of the thirty minutes of football discussion. Two lilliputian generals of the Blue and White team, Pete Wyrick and Johnny Branch, quarters, ap-

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SEVEN MATCHES SCHEDULED FOR WRESTLING TEAM

Season Opens January 10 When Grapplers Meet Princeton There.

The 1931 wrestling schedule is announced with wrestling taking the spotlight soon after the Christmas holidays. On January tenth, the varsity moves to Princeton to do battle with old Nassau. The Frosh take on V. P. I., January thirty-first. Six other varsity meets have been scheduled with heavy opposition expected in all of them. Three other frosh meets have been arranged and it is very probable that more will be added.

There have been thirty active members of the wrestling with fair distribution in all the classes. No one man has his place cinched on the squad as tryouts are held before each meet. However, the outstanding grapplers that have reported to date are as follows: Lawson and Usher among the 115 pounders; Au-

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