

Barclay On All-America; Montgomery, Snyder Captains

CAROLINA LEADER MAKES COLLIER'S MYTHICAL ELEVEN

Pick by Grantland Rice Is No. 4 for Great Tar Heel Guard.

New York, Dec. 13.—(UP)—George Barclay, Carolina's varsity guard-captain, continued his All-America habit today by being named on the Collier's Weekly team.

The magazine placed on its annual selections the following: ends—Hutson, Ala., and Larsen, Minn.; tackles—Lee, Ala., and Reynolds, Stanford; guards—Barclay, North Carolina, and Bevan, Minn.; center, Shotwell, Pitt.; quarterback—Grayson, Stanford; halfbacks—Wallace, Rice, and Borries, Navy; fullback—Lund, Minn.

By making the annual selection of Grantland Rice and an advisory board of well-known coaches and sports writers, it brought Barclay's total on famous All-America teams to four. He was also picked on the first eleven of the All-America board, NEA, and AP.

CAROLINA CAGERS SHOW GOOD FORM IN FAST PRACTICE

Although Aitken and Glace Missing, Varsity Club Clicks on Both Offense and Defense.

RAMSEY TRIED AT CENTER

Coach Bo Shepard's White Phantoms took a fast scrimmage yesterday afternoon and turned in quite a creditable performance. In fact, they really got hot on both offense and defense.

Playing without the services of two star regulars, Captain Snooks Aitken and Jason Glace, the first string quintet had things practically its own way over the second squad. Individually and as a team, they showed what resembled mid-season form. They clicked near perfectly on offense; and only widely scattered breaks for the goal by the seconders broke their practically impregnable defensive play. Their passing was by far the best of the early season practice.

New Lineup

Again Ben Blood, first reserve guard last season, was at the starting forward post, teamed with Mel Nelson. With Jim McCachren at guard was Paul Kaveny, and Frank Ramsey was in the jumping place due to the absence of Glace.

Both the forwards looked good in breaking for the basket and making good some fast crisp shots. McCachren came in also for some nice shots under the hoops, as well as Kaveny. Ramsey devoted his attention to his specialty, the push shots several feet away from the basket.

The showing yesterday was a vast improvement over previous working. With the addition of the two regulars to the scrimmages, the first string quintet sizes up to be a potential aggregation with several excellent reserves.

Boxing Meeting

Coach Crayton Rowe has called an important boxing meeting tonight at Emerson field at 7 o'clock. He wants all varsity boxers and all freshmen who took part in the intramural mit tourney to be present.

FROSH DOMINATE BOXING TOURNEY

Five Yearlings Get Titles in Fast Tournament; Several Prospects See Action.

The intramural boxing tourney closed in a blaze of kayos Wednesday evening, but the memory of it still lingers among the spectators who packed the bleachers. The smoke of battle having cleared, Mangum holds a clear claim to honors.

Freshmen dominated the winners, five first-year men capturing their final bouts to take the titles. Larry Hendel, freshman of Mangum, started the fireworks by receiving the nod over Page, last year's champion, in the 119-lb class. Tuesday night, Hendel slowed up Les Ostrow and he followed this win with a victory over Page, giving him the title.

Joe Murnick, 129-lb firebrand, donned the next crown, winning his division by forfeit from Jim Blue. In his only encounter, Murnick put on a brilliant exhibition in taking the decision from Horn.

Bass Shows Form

The 139-lb class was taken by Tommy Bass, yearling, in a clean-fought bout, when he out-boxed Benton in three fast rounds. It took a spurt by Bass in the final round to bring him the advantage over his opponent, who kept on even terms for the opening two settos. Bass had previously beaten Simmons in a wide open contest that drew roars of approval from Tuesday's crowd.

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VARSITY RUNNERS MAY MAKE TRIPS NORTH FOR RACES

Efforts Made to Get Invitations To Leading Indoor Games; Start Winter Practice.

MEETS TO BE AT NEW YORK

At its meeting yesterday afternoon, the varsity track squad was told that all possible efforts are being made to get invitations to the leading indoor track and field games to be held in New York City during the winter.

Plans were also made for the entire squad to begin work in preparation for the annual Southern Conference indoor track carnival, to be played in the Tin Can either on March 2 or 8. The definite date will be decided today or tomorrow at the conference officials' meeting.

Invitations for Stars

As things stand now it looks possible that invitations may be obtained for one or two of the outstanding Tar Heel tracksters. If more can be received, a relay team may be sent.

The men who come first in the reckoning for the trips would be Harry Williamson, brilliant middle distance man who really stepped out in last summer's NCAAA and AAU meets, turning in a 4:12 mile; and Ed McRae, fast long distance man who eased through the SIC cross country meet this fall.

The games which are in question at present are the Knights of Columbus, Millrose, NYAC, and AAU carnivals.

NEW FOOTBALL LEADERS



Harry Montgomery and Hump Snyder, who were picked yesterday by their teammates to act as co-captains on the 1935 grid team. The two halfback stars will attempt to fill the shoes left vacant by the brilliant George Barclay, Carolina's first All-American.

BACKFIELD ACES WILL HEAD 1935 FOOTBALL TEAM

New Leaders Have Been Lettermen for Two Years; Juniors.

Herman Snyder and Harry Montgomery, backfield stars for the past two years, were yesterday elected by their teammates to captain the 1935 Tar Heel football team.

Both co-captains have won their letters for the past two years. Snyder hails from Monroe, while Montgomery is from Tarentum, Pennsylvania. The new leaders will succeed the brilliant George Barclay, All-American guard.

Both boys were aces on the freshman team in 1932, Hump playing at fullback, while Montgomery was a triple-threat halfback. Harry came to school already with a reputation; his brother Cliff made All-American quarterback at Columbia last year and was the biggest star of the Rose Bowl classic last New Year's.

Snyder Stars in 1933

In 1933, under Coach Collins, Snyder held down the regular fullback post while Montgomery alternated at the quarterback position. Snyder was probably the most consistent ground gainer on the team.

During the past season Snyder was shifted to the important blocking back spot and turned in an excellent performance in every contest. Besides running interference in perfect fashion, he made occasional gains by hitting the line and catching passes; Baldy was a power backing up the line on defense.

Snyder climaxed the season by receiving the Millis Blocking award given to the man considered by several state sports writers the best blocker in the Big Five.

Montgomery started on Coach Carl Snavelly's first eleven as an understudy to the All-Southern Charlie Shaffer, right wingback. When Shaffer was injured Monty was moved to the first string and started the Georgia Tech contest.

He also began calling the signals from the wingback post and soon was spotted as a clever signal caller; his heady work added much to the late season drive. He was especially brilliant in the 7-0 victory over Duke for the state title.

Alabama And Stanford Are Rated About Equal In Pre-Game Summary

By SMITH BARRIER
New Year's Day. Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California. Alabama versus Stanford.

This is the climax to a most illustrious football season. The University of Alabama, pride of all Dixie, is going west to make its fourth visit to the Tournament of Roses; and Stanford University will act as the home team, presenting what is recognized as the strongest club on the coast in recent years.

Two elevens of brain and brawn will meet. Two groups of brilliant stars of the gridiron will meet. Two master coaching minds will meet. And—as things line up now, it looks like another surge of the Tide from down Tuscaloosa way.

No Games Even Close

Frank Thomas' boys have swept through nine without defeat or any nearness to a close game. Tiny Thornhill's squad has also won nine games but have a tie with Santa Clara marring a perfect record. Bama has tallied 287 points to the Cards' 219, while the Stanford team has allowed only 14 points against it to the Tide's 33.

Both teams boast men of All-America calibre. The Tide's Howell, Hutson, and Lee are matched by Stanford's Grayson, Moscrip, and Reynolds. Five additional men on the Dixie squad received honorable mention on the official selection while seven of the Cards were given the same honor.

Frank Thomas is completing his fourth year at Alabama and in his regime there has won 33 games, lost 4 and tied one. Tiny Thornhill is finishing his second year at Palo Alto and this marks the second time he has taken his team to the Bowl.

Man for Man Rating

Getting down to the real facts, it seems that the teams are nearly equally balanced. Alabama possesses the strongest and best all-around line in recent Dixie football; Stanford can match this with Pacific's best. Alabama should have a slight edge on the flank positions. Moscrip and Hutson balance up evenly; but Bryant, another fine end, should be given the edge over Thornhill's Topping, although the latter is steadily improving and may reach his height on New Year's Day.

At tackle only a flip of the coin could decide the difference. Reynolds and Lee are among the best tackles in the nation. Stanford's big Callaway is rated one

of the best tackles on the west coast; Whatley of Alabama is possibly an equal to Callaway.

Alabama should hold a slight lead in the guards. Marr is the outstanding guard of the group giving Bama the deciding point. This year Stanford lost the ace pair of guards, Corbus and O'Connor. They have been replaced by Rouble, Adams, Black, and Walton, with the first two getting the starting call. Thomas' other guard is Dildy.

Muller Best at Center

Muller, the Card powerhouse center, looks slightly better than the southerner, Francis. Both are fast and almost impregnable on defense.

The backfields are the prides of the nation. Both are fast and clever, gifted in all the arts a good quartet should possess. Defensively and offensively both have completely outshone all the opposing backs during the season. The Stanford four of Alustiza, Hamilton, Van Dellen or Maentz, and Grayson are just an equal match for Alabama's Smith, Boozer, Howell and Demyanovich.

Alustiza does the punting for the Pacific team and Howell for the southerners. The former is an accurate kicker, but Howell probably has overshadowed him. The Tide halfback has a marvelous average for the year of 43 yards. The same men do the passing, and again Howell is the better of the two.

Bucking the line for short gains in a pinch is handled by Hamilton and Grayson of Stanford.

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Ruffin Dorm Leads Intramural Play For Fall With 395 Points

With football, the cake race, wrestling, and boxing already completed, Ruffin dormitory leads all campus teams in the pre-holiday ratings with a total of 395 points. In doing this it almost duplicated its last year's fall quarter activity when it led with 396.

Team	Football	Cake Race	Wrestling	Boxing	Total
Aycock	65			40	105
Everett	78.3	45.6			124
Grimes	75				75
Law School	175				175
Lewis	110		130		240
Mangum	15	66	50	175	306
Manly	78.3	63			141.3
Mayflower Club				15	15
Klutz Building	75				75
New Dorms	15				15
Old East	65				65
Old West	65		25		90
Ruffin	110	55	150	80	395
Swain Hall	78.3			35	113.3
Y. M. C. A.	95				95

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Alpha Epsilon			15	15
A. T. O.	75	26.6	50	151.6
Beta Theta Pi	115		35	200
Chi Phi	75			75
Chi Psi	90	11		101
D. K. E.	75		80	155
Delta Tau Delta	75			100
Kappa Alpha	90			90
Kappa Sigma	75			75
Lambda Chi Alpha	75		25	100
Phi Alpha	75			75
Phi Delta Theta	75			75
Phi Gamma Delta	75	12		87
Phi Kappa Sigma	75			75
Phi Sigma Kappa	90			90
Pi Kappa Alpha	75	6		81
St. Anthony Hall	55			55
S. A. E.	90			90
Sigma Chi	75		60	135
Sigma Nu	125	149		274
S. P. E.	75	14		89
T. E. P.	75		45	120
Theta Chi	55			55
Theta Kappa Nu	75		25	100
Zeta Beta Tau	75	10		85
Zeta Psi	75	7		82

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