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ON THE CUFF

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Dear Cuthbert: It is days like this that drive innocent men to drink, suicide, crime and similar fates worse than death. Frankly it is terrible; everything happens at once and everything that happens is terrible. It is getting so that I cannot get my daily gold and instructions from Berlin and Moscow without having someone stick his nose into my business and want a rake-in. Perhaps I should retire to the hills. It would not surprise me in the least to discover the country was going to the puppies. I know Cincinnati is, either that or the hook shops. The day starts terribly when some stray female I have never seen before stands around Graham Memorial and makes a side remark about a certain dissipated look stretching across a certain pan. It is a cutting remark and touches me to the quick. I have never seen the girl before in my life, and in case you should ask, I hope I will have the same luck in the future.

Well, the Reds dropped the first game of the world series. That is disgusting. Don't they know what they are doing to the good natives of Cincinnati? Why, the town will soon be in hock. If the Reds do not win the championship of the world, a number of good Cincinnatians will make a concerted rush to see Uncle Jake under the sign of the three balls. That is, if the Reds do not first clean out Uncle Jake. Children will stand around crying for food, and their parents will have to take 'em aside and break the sad news to them that the family has been cleaned by the Reds and there will be no more food until Taft is elected President or until some relief can be rolled down along the American Rhine.

If the Reds do not win tomorrow, there will be no need of continuing the series. Derringer failed today. If Walters cannot beat the Yanks, nobody on the Redleg staff can without a federal injunction. It does not look bright for the pride and joys of Ohio. In fact it did not look good from the start. Now it is official. But at that I should not feel so terrific. Earlier in the summer I made a small wager with a rabid DiMaggio fan in order to get him to shut his mouth, that Babe Dahlgren would outwit Joe in the series. Well, they're even after the first game and if Babe does not outwit the "Great" DiMag I will be ready to join Cincinnati in official mourning and bankruptcy.

Of course, there is a bright side (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Well, The World Series Means Baseball



LEFTY GOMEZ ONLY PITCHER TO WIN 6 SERIES GAMES AND LOSE 0—AN INJURY MAY KEEP HIM FROM ADDING TO HIS TOTAL!

BABE RUTH MADE MOST OF HIS SERIES RECORDS WITH NEW YORK—INCLUDING A .625 AVG. IN THE 1932 CLASSIC!

THE YANKS HIT 48 OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE'S 101 SERIES HOMERS

FOLLEY ME

A YANK ONCE HIT IN 3 RUNS WITH A SINGLE (BOB MEUSEL IN 1923)

Old Scout Says—

Tar Heels Will Defeat VPI With Or Without Stirnweiss

By SAMUEL G. STATISTICS

For no reason at all and much to the surprise of all concerned, I have been invited in from my office as head of the Department of Unvital Statistics this week to again pick the football winners. Yes, wise guy, winners.

Last week we did not have what might be termed a howling success. A number of teams did not do as expected, and in fact, did everything in reverse. But enough of the past, the future, ahem gentlemen:

THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

CAROLINA-VIRGINIA TECH—The Tar Heels are on their way somewhere and it is not likely that the Gobblers will delay Ray Wolf's chillun any. Carolina by about four touchdowns with or without Stirnweiss.

DUKE-COLGATE—Agents who have seen Colgate play say Duke should win by 12 points. So it is Duke by 12. After all, why argue with agents.

STATE-CLEMSON—Clemson may be too tired to beat State after that heroic stand against Tulane. But then again, State has no attack to speak of. So Clemson by a touchdown or a field-goal, or a point or so.

KEYDETS FAVORED

DAVIDSON-VMI—Davidson has a valiant ball club, but if Paul Shu gets back into action it looks like the Keydets will win.

WAKE FOREST-MIAMI—Wake Forest had a harrowing experience last week-end. The Deacons will probably bounce back and tear up Miami by two or three touchdowns—we hope.

SOUTH CAROLINA-VILLANOVA—The Wildcats by 14 points. South Carolina hasn't won a game this fall, and Villanova isn't the kind of team to let 'em have a win.

Briefly... GEORGIA over FURMAN, CITADEL over PRESBYTERIAN, W & L over RICHMOND and W & M over APPRENTICE.

ALABAMA-FORDHAM—Fordham is supposed to have one of its best (Continued on page 4, column 4)

HARRIERS SEEK BRIGHT FUTURE

By HARRY HOLLINGSWORTH

Present indications seem to point to North Carolina having another one of its "well balanced" cross country teams, said Coach Dale Ranson of the harrier squad after viewing a rather stiff work-out yesterday afternoon.

Conference champions since way back, the squad is again looking forward to another successful year. Missed greatly from this year's team will be Bill Hendrix, holder of the Southern conference cross country run at 25:25.7. Several other lettermen from last year will be missed also, but a couple of sophomores, Jim Vawter and Mike Wise, can replace any man lost by graduation. Frank Wakeley, Jim Hall, Drewry Troutman Mickey Wagner, Clifton James, and Johnnie Glover are the other missing monogram men.

THE LINE-UP

Heading this year's team at the present stage are Captain Tom Crockett, Fred Hardy, co-captain of this season's track team, Dave Morrison, Clarence Fink, Wimpy Lewis, and the aforementioned sophomores, Jim Vawter and Mike Wise. These seven men will, without a doubt, be in the lineup at any one of the three dual meets and the Southern Conference meet unless some dark horse comes up at the last minute. Tex Diamond, at present, seems to have the inside track on the eighth position. As a freshman Diamond ran eighth on the frosh harrier team. In the practice thus far he has shown much improvement over his last year's performance. Running behind Diamond are Bill Gordon, Henry Branch, Dave Ricks, Jim Earle, Jim Toy and Holt Allen.

Tom Crockett, captain and holder of the Southern Conference two-mile record at 9:40, as a sophomore ran sixth in the Conference, but bettered his position to third last year behind Hendrix and Kehoe, of Maryland. He has looked impressive in work-outs so far and seems headed for a good season.

SECOND MAN

Fred Hardy, as a sophomore, ran the five mile course in 25:47, the second fastest time ever turned in over the conference course. He ran second to Crockett in the Conference (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Mural Schedule

4:00—All fields available for practice. 5:00—Field No. 1—Phi Gamma Delta vs. TEP; Field No. 2—Kappa Sigma vs. ATO; Field No. 3—Old East vs. BVP; Field No. 4—Steele vs. Law School; Field No. 5—Manly vs. K; Field No. 6—Beta Theta Pi vs. St. Anthony Hall.

INITIAL EXTRA PERIOD ENABLES DOCTORS TO WIN

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Med School won over Lewis in extra period. Phi Delta Theta 13, Chi Phi 6. SAE 35; Phi Alpha 0. Sigma Nu 6, ZBT 0. Ruffin 1, Graham 0.

In the first extra period game of the season Med. School upset Lewis. Both teams tallied an even number of points, 6, but in the extra period consisting of eight plays the Doctors had the advantage in ground gained.

Both teams scored in the first half of the game and then settled down to play fine defensive ball for the remaining half and extra period, but Med. School's offense clicked in the extra time and thus accounted for the Lewis downfall. Holt tallied the winners' touchdown, while Bowman counted for the losers.

PHI DELTS STAR

Phi Delta Theta moved into a tie for the fraternity first-place yesterday as it captured its second victory by handing Chi Phi a 13-6 trimming.

Paced by Williford, Sapp and Rice the winners ran up a 13-0 lead and then fought off a Chi Phi offensive attack for the remaining portion of the game. Chi Phi's winning touchdown was tallied by Cooper in the closing minutes of the game. Hargroves was outstanding both offensively and defensively for the losers.

INITIAL GAME

SAE opened its playing season yesterday afternoon with a 35-0 triumph over Phi Alpha. The victorious team ran up an overwhelming score in the first half and then coasted to victory.

Scoring touchdowns for the winners were Carr with 2, Croom, Glazer and Grainger, while Grainger, Carr and Chisholm accounted for extra points. Drucker was the losers' most outstanding man.

SIGMA NU WINS

Sigma Nu climaxed the day's activities by gaining a 6-0 victory over ZBT. The ZBT team fought the Snakes on an even basis during the majority of the game, but wilted before a Sigma Nu offensive attack in the final half and lost the game.

Jolly tallied the winning touchdown for the Snakes. Outstanding for the losers were Fenkel and Weil while for the winners Jolly Leaming and Lynch starred.

Frosh Line-Up Faces Problems

With their first game less than ten days off, neither Carolina's freshman gridmen nor the Tar Baby coaching staff knows who is first team and who isn't, so jumbled has the line-up become this week.

So much has competition for first string berths increased since the intrasquad scrimmage a week ago that the first and second teams then are hardly recognizable as such now. Slight injuries to several top-flight men have added to the confusion.

MEET GOBBLERS

The Tar Babies go to Blacksburg October 13 to play the Little Gobblers of Virginia Tech, and all of the injured are expected to be in shape for that tilt. Meanwhile the men playing the first string positions are trying to get a firm hold on them.

Practice continues to be routine dummy scrimmage in which the frosh learn their assignments and run through the plays they will use this fall. Much of the work is slow, mainly because all of the men aren't out regularly and as a result haven't learned their jobs well.

Managers Meet

Aspirants for freshman tennis manager must meet this afternoon at the tennis courts or see John Ord at 310 Dormitory H.

Get Your Award!

All students who won certificates in spring sports, baseball, track, tennis, and golf, are requested to get these certificates from Jimmy Howard at 105 Graham. It is imperative that these certificates be obtained.

Net Tournery

Entries for the fall tennis tournament must be handed in by 10:30 today to Lynch Murphy at the Sigma Nu house.

The rays of the sun reach the earth in eight minutes.

White Moves Into First Team Position

Ace Soph Tackle



In two games, Dick White has stamped himself as a tackle great. With three years ahead of him he should, before he is through at Chapel Hill, rank among the greatest tackles ever produced at Carolina.

Two years a Carolina letterman but never a regular, Chuck Slagle today again found himself on the outside looking in. Shifted from guard to tackle at the beginning of the season and installed as a starter, Chuck instead of making plans at Fetzter field yesterday for heroics in Saturday's game at Norfolk against Virginia Tech was prepared for an afternoon of bench warming watching sophomore Dick White perform.

The story briefly is this: A reserve guard his first two years, Slagle, a chunky citizen from Springfield Ohio, was shifted to tackle when Coach Raymond B. Wolf of the Tar Heels discovered Jim Leaming had not known enough answers to be scholastically eligible, thereby leaving a gaping hole at tackle that had been occupied by erstwhile co-captain and All-American Steve Maronic. Slagle began the Citadel game and was playing a steady, dependable game while Carolina was running up a near record score.

SUBSTITUTION

Mid-way in the first quarter, with Carolina going further ahead almost everytime it held the ball, Wolf sent in White in place of Chuck. That was the last time Slagle was a regular. Playing a slashing, brilliant game, glamor boy White became the talk of the sports writers.

Slagle was forgotten in the rush to the White bandwagon. The loss of lumbering, ample-sized Maronic was passed up as White time and time again camped himself in the Light Brigade backfield and kept the men about the Citadel backfield from doing anything but punting and hoping the Tar Heels would not run up too big a score.

Against Wake Forest it was White again. Slagle played but briefly, and then only as a third stringer. It was White camping himself in the Deacon backfield; it was White making life miserable for Johnny Polanski and Red Mayberry, two grand ball players bewildered by the collapse of their teammates; it was White blocking with all the force and finesse of the coolest, most experienced veteran.

IT WAS WHITE

It was White who was writing his name on the North Carolina football scene in large, indelible letters, and it was Slagle who slumped on the bench waiting for the call that would send (Continued on page 4, column 1)

YANKS DEFEAT REDS IN OPENER

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Striking the first blow in their campaign for a fourth straight world's series championship, the Yankees defeated the Reds, 2-1, today before 58,000 Yankee stadium customers in the first game of the 1939 world series.

A rousing triple by the youngest and lustiest Yankee of them all, Charlie Keller, in the ninth inning turned the tide of battle and set the stage for a McCarthy victory, breaking up a brilliant pitcher's duel between Rufus the Red and Oom Paul Derringer.

With one down in the last half of the ninth, the score deadlocked 1-1, Keller hit a tremendous triple into right field. Ival the Terrible Goodman got his hands on the ball but could not help it. Joe DiMaggio was purposely passed, but Bill Dickey broke the game up with a lashing single to center, scoring Keller and sending the Yankees one up on the (Continued on page 4, column 3)

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