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TUESDAY MORNING
BRAINSTORM

If this is football, make mine vanilla. The next party that asks this department to risk its well-worn reputation further by attempting to guess under which shell the pea is and who will win the football games will get his hair parted by a suitable brick saved for the purpose and be escorted out of town on the end of what is known in and out of polite society as a rail. An upset is an upset. They happen every once in a while and under the circumstances all anyone can do is smile sweetly three times, revolve rapidly with a "can such things be" look on his pan and charge the matter up to experience. But when 27 upsets occur on the same afternoon the time has come to quit worrying about such foolish matters as football and turn thoughts to such serious matters as to who that blonde is and whatever happened to the war on the western front. PLEASANT AFTERNOON

Now last Saturday was a pleasant afternoon. It was hot, in fact it might be said it was a scorcher. The sun wasn't the only thing warming up the atmosphere. Don't look now, but a lot of football teams that weren't supposed to win games didn't exactly come out on the bottom with black eyes and another defeat to lay in the trophy case back home in the gym. It is not our intention to point the finger of scorn at anyone or any school, but after considerable cogitation the following results were noted which weren't supposed to be seen observed or possible.

- (1) Virginia Tech held Carolina to two touchdowns.
- (2) Colgate merely held on for dear life against Duke.
- (3) Alabama defeated Fordham.
- (4) What happened to Holy Cross in the LSU game?
- (5) Among other things; Minnesota and Nebraska lost; TCU dropped its second game in a row, losing to Arkansas; Yale lost to Columbia and so it goes on through the afternoon, evening and night.

UPSETS
Life for the football coach has become one upset after another. A mastermind can never tell whether he will win a game or not on any given afternoon. All he can do is send 11 men out on the field at one time and pray the boys will act as perfect gentlemen and as they did at various times at practice sessions. It is all very discouraging to a coach however to have to explain to irate alumni just why a certain school beat Old Broken Back, especially if the coach doesn't know himself and if he did would be too ashamed to admit it in public or private conversation or to his best friends.

Maybe the best way to eliminate upsets would be to abolish football. But that would be too impractical. Look at the investment. If football was done away with the following would happen, there would be a great flux of labor on the coal mine and steel mill market; the football pool operators would be forced to earn their meat, bread and potatoes in honest enterprises; and various insurance companies would suddenly find themselves with imposing football stadiums on their hands and nothing to put in 'em except spare geraniums.

ALL NOT LOST
But all is not lost. There was no Carolina upset Saturday. That should be encouraging news to the great portion of the student body who upon hearing the Virginia Tech score at 13-6, began wondering if it had been 113-6 or whether Coach Raymond B. Wolf of the home forces had left his first three teams home.

The word is that the first team was at Norfolk. But it did not play very much. Mr. Wolf was not taking chances. A win is a win, but the score doesn't mean very much just as long as you can come out on top. So Mr. Wolf, groaning, moaning and looking at the schedule ahead listing games with NYU, Tulane, Penn and State on successive Saturdays, decided discretion was the better part of running up a tremendous margin so the first stringers did not play long enough to run up a major league sweat.

The Gobblers gave out with tremendous...
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Speaking Of Upsets, Etc., Etc., Etc.



Everett Captures Loop Lead; Unbeaten Phi Gams Lick DKE

Yesterday's Tag Football Results
Everett 20, Wettach - Sutton-Strowd 0.
K 24, Graham 6.
Med. School 12, BVP 0.
Grimes 20, Ruffin 14.
Phi Gamma Delta 6, DKE 0.
Lambda Chi Alpha 6, Phi Kappa Sigma 0.
Phi Alpha 1, Alpha Chi Sigma 0.

Everett took over the dormitory loop lead yesterday afternoon as it trampled WSS under a 20-0 score to take its third consecutive victory.

Paced by Gillis, who scored two touchdowns, Prowitt, who crossed the goal for 6 points, Pryor and Sensenbach who added extra points, the Everett team had little difficulty in defeating WSS. The Everett team tallied one touchdown in the first half and two in the final to become the first dormitory team to capture three games.

"K" UNBEATEN
"K" kept its record unblemished yesterday afternoon as it rode to a 24-6 victory over Graham. The victory, "K's" second of the season, enabled them to remain one of the few undefeated dormitory teams.

Conn, Kimrey, Totherow and Flynn were outstanding on the offense for the winners while Day and Baleiti paced the losers. Totherow was high scorer for the game with two touchdowns.

Med school threw a boomerang into BVP's hopes for an undefeated football season yesterday afternoon as they halted BVP by a 12-0 score.

The doctors were led in their second consecutive upset win by Pressley and Holmes while the losers were paced by its captain, Fuller. Pressley and Holmes scored touchdowns in the first half for the winners.

GRIMES WINS
Ruffin's hopes for an undefeated season were brought to an abrupt halt yesterday afternoon as Grimes defeated them, 20-14.

Ruffin took a 14-7 lead in the first half but were unable to cope with Grimes' offense in the final half. Wall, Ellis, and Shell produced the tallies for Grimes while Puckett and Cahoon scored for the losers.

Phi Gamma Delta kept moving on its undefeated path yesterday by downing DKE, 6-0.

The winners tallied their lone touchdown in the final quarter and played defensive ball for the majority of the game. Outstanding men for them were Elliot and Webb, while Bobbit paced the losers.

Lambda Chi Alpha rounded out the day's activities by taking a 6-0 victory over Phi Kappa Sigma. The winning touchdowns came in the final period as the result of a pass from Illman to Pike for 40 yards.

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'Peppy' Tar Babies Prep For Opener With Tech Friday

Knowing their assignments better than they have all fall, Carolina's frosh footballers went through their first major preparation for their opener Friday against the Little Gobblers of Virginia Tech with so much enthusiasm that no one could venture a guess as to who would be in the starting line-up.

Renewing their blocking and tackling drills and ending the afternoon with another dummy scrimmage, the frosh performed much better than they did last Friday, when all their play was ragged. The Tar Babies play in Blacksburg, and since all of the squad will be unable to go, competition increased until the coaches declared that the first and second team lines appeared even and the backfield was almost as big a problem.

TWO FOR ONE
The Tar Babies have four ends, four tackles, five guards and two centers who are considered equal at present, and there are two capable men at each backfield position.

At end are Roth and Cooper, who started the year as first string, and Hodges, the best pass catcher of the lot, and Cronson. At tackle are Roy Snyder, Johnston, Michaels and Gue. At guard are Wolf, Ginsberg, Heimovich, Marshall and Webb. Whitten, a converted fullback, and Cook are the leading centers.

Lining up the team at scrimmage yesterday, the coaches had little choice between these men.

Al Remy, the leading quarterback and the man with the most hustle, has the best chance of all the Tar Babies to start. Joe Austin, who was out a week with a minor injury several weeks ago, and Pecora are the other tailbacks. At left half are Miller and Gibbons, at right half are Barksdale and O'Hedy, and Sigler and Bulluck are at fullback.

Schnell Requests

Intramural Director Herman Schnell requests that the following boys see him in 307 Woollen gym today between 9 and 11 o'clock or 12 and 1 o'clock: Vernon Bodenheimer, L. J. Cooper, Nere Day, Vernon Drewry, Harry Ganslen, David Lee, Mike Mangum, George Riddle, Roy Roska, Milton Short, Joe Taylor, and George Wilson.

Mural Schedule

- 4:00—All fields available for practice.
- 5:00—Field No. 1—Old West vs. Manly; Field No. 2—Kappa Sigma vs. St. Anthony hall; Field No. 3—Lewis vs. Graham; Field No. 4—Pi Lambda Phi vs. Kappa Alpha; Field No. 5—Steele vs. Aycock; Field No. 6—Zeta Psi vs. ZBT.

Wolf Cheerful Despite Injuries; 'NYU After Revenge,' Jamerson

Violets Will Be Rough And Tough

By SHELLEY ROLFE

Dick Jamerson, who has spent his last two week-ends engaged with the business of scouting NYU, returned to Chapel Hill yesterday with private words, data and information for his boss Raymond B. Wolf and public words that the Violets would be "rough, tough and ready" when they come to grips with Carolina in Kenan stadium Saturday.

Never a type of citizen who spent his time tearing his hair, biting his fingernails or crying out in public about the cruelty of fate and the schedule makers, Jamerson was ready to step up to the wailing wall as he announced the Violets are loaded. "NYU has the best team it's had in years," he said, "and they're very likely to give us our best game of the season."

GOT EVERYTHING
"They have a heavy line, a fine passing attack, a collection of able backs and everything a good football team needs. They're primed and they want revenge. Want revenge worse than they ever have in the Mal Stevens regime. They figure they ought to beat us this year and make up for those three straight defeats Carolina has hung on 'em the past autumns."

If NYU was so strong, how would Mr. Jamerson explain the fact that the score was NYU 7, Colgate 6 and Duke 37, Colgate 0?

"It was raining when NYU played Colgate. If the field had been dry the score would have been much higher. The Violets really have a fine club. I can't emphasize that too much. They still haven't shown their full power. They used everybody but the water boy, coaching staff and people in the stands in beating PMC, 43-0, Saturday and didn't do much except run with the ball and score.

BOELL STANDS OUT
"Ed Boell is a fine piece of football machinery. He is a great passer and kicker and a fine runner. He is the backfield standout but not the only good player back there. Joe LaManna and Howard Mikulka are both fine runners and pretty fair passers. Then they have a sophomore ace named Joe Frank who is about as good as Boell in everything; passing running and kicking. Alex Campanis is the next best blocker and pass receiver on the club.

"The line has six gentlemen who could play on anybody's ball club. Harry Peterreit and Irvin Hyman are stand out tackles, Bill Helmecke and Art Castelli are great guards, Jim Conlan is a fine center and Bob Connolly can do everything required of him at end.

"They have Rose Bowl hopes in New York and maybe they are right. The Violets have an over-abundance of both power and deft, using Notre Dame, double wing and single wing offenses at various times. And in two games they've already used six different defensive formations. Yes sir, NYU is loaded."

Bill Lange, who spends his falls commuting between New Orleans, Tulane and Chapel Hill, returned to Woollen gym with his weekly report on the Green Wave which Carolina meets a week from Saturday.

"Tulane is further along than they were last year at this time and a much improved club in beating Auburn 12-0 than they were in taking Clemson 7-6 a week ago. It was awful hot in New Orleans this week-end and Red Dawson used two complete teams of lettermen. Tulane has amazing reserve material and two different sets of backs who can run, kick and pass if required.

"I'd say Kellogg and Hays are the two best backs. They're triple threat men. Tulane hasn't tried more than seven passes in its two games, but when the Greenies start tossing footballs through the air these two fellows will do the throwing. Stan Nythan is as fine a kicker as ever. Cassibry and Gloden are experienced backs and I'd say a sophomore named Bob Glass has promise of developing into the best back on the squad. He hasn't much...
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Baseball Candidates

Continuing their fall practice, varsity baseball candidates are slated to play a practice game at Emerson field this afternoon. The game is scheduled at 2 o'clock.

CAROLINA NETMEN WIN IN TOURNEY

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 9—Bill Rawlings and Walter Meserole of the University of North Carolina will meet each other tomorrow in the quarter-final round of the Middle Atlantic intercollegiate tennis tournament, one of the major net tournaments of the fall season.

First and second round matches were completed today before a good sized crowd of tennis fans. The weather was perfect and the courts in excellent shape.

SECOND ROUND
Rawlings, co-captain of the North Carolina team, beat Moats of Muhlenberg college, 6-2, 6-4, in a second round match. Meserole topped Shepherson of Rider college in two smashing 6-0, 6-2 sets.

Earlier today Rawlings defeated Dudder of West Virginia university, 6-1, 6-2, in a first round match. The North Carolina doubles team, seeded first, drew a bye.

Harriers Begin Tough Practice

With the first meet less than two weeks off and time trials scheduled for this Friday to determine the first eight men on the squad, the freshman and the varsity cross country teams will swing into a program of hard, strenuous work for the remainder of the week, Coach Dale Ranson said yesterday.

Definite word was received from Maryland yesterday agreeing to a Tar Heel-Terp meet on October 28 at College Park, Md., this completing Carolina's schedule. The other meets are Davidson (varsity and frosh) here October 21; Maryland there October 28; Duke (varsity and frosh) here November 4; Navy here November 11; and the Southern Conference meet on either November 18 or 25. Two reserve meets are scheduled with Guilford but the dates have yet to be decided upon.

TAKING THINGS EASY
Ranson announced that the work most of the squad took things rather easy after laying off over the week-end.
Ranson announced that the work of clearing out the underbrush on the new Brafford-Lewis cross country course was progressing. The course will probably be used for the first time for the Carolina Davidson races.

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