

Tar Heels To Face Wolfpack In Opener Here This Saturday

THE SPORTING PICTURE

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Fall and Football

WITH FALL AND FOOTBALLS intermittently in the air these days, it doesn't take the Walrus himself to realize that the time has come to talk of many things—mainly concerning the 1949 North Carolina football team. At that, the aforementioned mammal might not be too far from his home environment, for Chapel Hill, in relation to the fates and future of the Tar Heel gridders, is certainly a Wonderland: Everyone wonders. Nobody knows. Everyone guesses. And those who might know say nothing.

Carl Snaveley, the original strong, silent type when it comes to the relation of pertinent facts and figures, is outdoing himself in silence. He's moving his lips, but the Gray One has yet to say anything that in a legal or illegal sense might be used against him. And publicity man Jake Wade, a man whose done some loud and lusty drum beating in his day, isn't trying to compete with Krupa and the rest any more. For reasons known only to men, all is quiet on the Woolen front.

That makes one wonder all the more. Wonder, says the pessimist, if the end of the Golden Era of Tar Heel is near. Gone are the big, experienced guards and tackles, Hosea Rodgers and the rest. There's even a new manager. Then injuries have taken a further toll and even one, Bob Cox, went the way of all things. At this point, with a touch of the dramatic, the doubting one would turn worried eyes upon the schedule and shutter with horror at the pounding berds of Notre Dame, Wake Forest, Tennessee and the rest that will week by week thunder down upon the ill-manned Tar Heel team.

The Forgotten Man

ALL OF WHICH makes one feel the only course of action is to give the ticket holders back their money and call the whole show off. Probably the biggies in the front office found out all this a little too late or possibly they decided that win or lose, the Tar Heels must uphold the finest traditions of the game. Or possibly somebody remembered about a fellow named Charlie Justice. If it's news to anybody, he's back, ye he is. And with him is a group of gentlemen named Weiner, Holdash, Powell and lots of others you won't need to buy a program to recognize. And with him too, is the coaching genius of Carl Snaveley.

Put them all together and surprisingly enough they don't spell Mother. Neither do they quite make a great football team, but then, the proof of the pudding requires all the ingredients. So, add one cup of unbeaten freshmen, sprinkle lightly with reserves from past years and stir with a coach named Marvin Bass, who looks like the man to keep the line in Carolina. The result is rather half-baked at this point and it won't be until Saturday that they can open the oven door.

Yet, the result may be an adventure in good competition for one more thing has been added to the Tar Heel recipe that seemed to be lacking for the past several years. That thing is the will to play football. That's a rather resounding name for something that comes with youth, the necessity of competing for a starting position and perhaps a few thousand people saying they don't think Carolina will have much of a team this season. If nothing else this season, the Tar Heels would seem to have that will to play and with it, the will to win.

There'll Be Some Changes

LIKE MOST THINGS do with time, changes will be changed this season. Gone will be the two team system—a luxury that hard-working men can't afford. And gone will be high national ratings and people going to the game each Saturday not to see if the Tar Heels win, but by what score. The Tar Heels will get points instead of giving them. All this will favor the Carolina team.

There will be none of the anti-climax of last season when after the Texas game the luster of the year was gone and there was nothing to wade through, but the routine of trying to avoid an upset each Saturday. The Tar Heels will start from the bottom and work mostly up a ladder of ten rung-rivals of the toughest nature, striving to reach again the billowy heights where there is nothing to do but read your clippings.

The Tar Heels may climb higher than many think. The one obstacle in their path would seem to be the barrier of inexperience, which has stopped progress for centuries, but which can be overcome if there is greatness on hand to serve the purpose of rendering leadership and confidence to those who lack such items themselves. Greatness and Charlie Justice are one and the same.

Reign On, Silent

SO, THE QUITE REIGNS in Chapel Hill. Were silence golden as it is said, the streets of Chapel Hill might also be paved in gold. Saturday the break will come and then all will know what all now wish they knew. The success of the season would seem to rest on the ability to overcome the lack of experience in certain quarters and the discovery of how thin the diminished crew of Tar Heel talent can be spread to cover needs and yet win football games.

Three key teams like three key pins in bowling should determine the success of this year's roll. Knock them—Notre Dame, Tennessee and Wake Forest—down and the rest should fall. Time and ten Saturdays should tell.

All that remains is for someone to tell the Tar Heels that they can win ten ball games. They've been told all the things they can't do, now is the time for them to be told what they possibly can do. Saturday may prove that Carl Snaveley has the greatest thing in a sleeper since Pullman or at least that he and his Choo Choo are on the right track.

Tar Heel Track And Tennis Stars Busy During Summer

Carolina athletes, scattered across the nation and at times across the world, did just about everything possible except win the National League pennant during the summer months.

Tennis and track stars from the Tar Heel school didn't win any National titles, but they figured in top-notch competition both at home and abroad.

Bill Albans and Bob Seligman kept the Carolina banner flying in track meets throughout the summer. Seligman, top weightman for the local cinderbeaters, captured second place in the discus throw in the Junior division of the national AAU championship meet at Fresno, Cal., and went on to take seventh in the Senior competition.

Performing against the nation's top trackmen, Albans took third in the National Decathlon at Tulare, Cal., and Chuck Simmons, former Carolina and Olympic star, placed fifth.

After taking part in the decath-

Eight Lettermen To Form Nucleus Of Rebuilt Squad

Football fans from far and wide will converge on Chapel Hill Saturday to see Coach Carl Snaveley's big question mark of 1949. The latest edition of the Tar Heels of North Carolina will open the season here at 2:30 against Coach Beattie Feathers' Wolfpack of State College.

After completing an almost perfect season last year and then losing to Oklahoma, 14-6, to welcome the new year in, the Carolina gridiron machine disbanded. When the remains gathered again in early spring, some 22 lettermen were missing, among them backs Hosea Rodgers, Bob Kennedy, and Don Hartig, linemen Max Cooke, Mike Rubish, Ted Hazelwood, Larry Klosterman, Sid Varney and Bob Mitten, along with a host of others.

Only nine first-stringers were back in the fold, that number being decreased earlier this week when Extra-Point specialist Bob Cox was declared ineligible.

Eight Key Men

The new Carolina Grid Machine is being built around these eight men. Backs Johnny Clements, Eddie Knox, Paul Rizzo, Billy Hayes and the Justice Department are back, along with up-from-the-fresh men like Dick Weiss, Goo Goo Gantt, and Skeet Hesper.

The line suffered heavily. Bill Wardle, who is still laboring under past injuries, was the lone experienced guard to report. The tackle slots were completely vacated. At ends the Tar Heels fared well, with All-American Art Weiner, Kenny Powell, and Ed Washington returning.

With plenty of beef up from last year's undefeated freshman eleven to fill in at the middle, the new battle line is strong, but untried. Julian King, Joe Dudeck, Bill Kuhn, Dick Bestwick, and Dave Wiley are some of the new promising varsity letter-candidates.

Drills Opened Slow

Fall training drills opened slow, but picked up speed during the third week. Charlie Justice missed the first two weeks of drill due to a throat infection. Injuries occurred thick and fast, with a high of 13 being out at one time. The crying towels were out, and according to press releases, nothing was going well.

With secret sessions scheduled for the remainder of the week, the local Beeftrust is getting down to serious business as the deadline draws near.

Some of the questions expected to be answered in the opener will throw a ray of light on the prospects for the coming season, described as the most impressive collection of opponents since the Civil War.

The most important of these is: Will the young, inexperienced Carolina forward wall be able to match weight and wits with opposing powerhouses such as Tennessee, Wake Forest, and Notre Dame? Has Justice's pre-season ailment hindered his All-American Abilities? Will Paul Rizzo (See FOOTBALL, page 7)



CHARLIE JUSTICE, Carolina's Back of All Trades, who led the nation in punting and was second leading ground gainer in the country last year, will lead the Tar Heels again in this, his final year at Chapel Hill. He was elected captain of the 1949 squad and thus broke the tradition of having co-captains to represent the Blue and White gridders. Art Weiner was elected alternate captain. (Engraving courtesy Durham Herald)

New Men Bolster Harriers; Magill Is Elected Captain

When Coach Dale Ranson's cross-country runners line up at the starting point against State College Saturday morning to open the season they will be counting on two newcomers, one a letter-winner of two years ago and the other a star of last season's freshman squad, to keep the team from doing no worse than the fair 4-3 mark they compiled in 1948 and possibly to do a little better.

Halstead Holden, who won his letter two years ago with the harriers and who starred in the half-mile this past spring, will probably be counted on to replace Captain Julian MacKenzie, who ran out his eligibility. MacKenzie and John Ross are the two who will be missing this year.

The second new man on the squad is a promising sophomore graduate of last year's freshman track outfits. Gordon Hamrich was easily the distance standout of the frosh squad last year and is expected to show up well in his first year of varsity competition.

Leading the harriers again this season will be the newly-elected captain, Sam Magill. Magill last year competed in six of the seven dual meets and came in first all six times. He lowered the Chapel Hill course record twice during the campaign.

Second to Magill according to time trials held recently is Frank Hopper, a little junior, who should live up to the promise he showed as a freshman and sophomore. Nerry Lewis, a cross-country veteran, will be somewhere in the top six.

State To Be Tough

Saturday's meet with State looks to be one of the tough ones on a difficult schedule. The Wolfpack, which started its drills on the first of September, has its entire squad back bolstered by the addition of at least two strong men from the freshman squad.

The remainder of the schedule shows only five more dual meets plus a Big Five contest and one for the Southern Conference championship.

The schedule:

September 24 - State, here
October 5 - State, Raleigh
October 17 - VPI, here
October 22 - Maryland, College Park - tentative
October 29 - Tennessee, November 4 - Duke, Durham
November 14 - Big Five, Raleigh
November 21 - Southern Conference

Tar Heel Cagers To Begin Drills In Mid-October

Even as the Tar Heel gridders are reaching their mid-season form, top members of Carolina's coaching staff will be casting dubious glances toward the future in another sport, basketball.

Prospects for the forthcoming season will take to the courts at Woolen Gym as early as mid-October to begin practice for the opening encounter, to take place sometime in December.

But the outlook is dark for coach Tom Scott and his assistants as they try to mold a winning quintet from the remnants of last year's team, blighted by the loss of four top-performing regulars. Only center Nemo Neerman and forward Hugo Kappler of last season's starters will return to their old positions for the Blue and White.

Of last year's five, Dan Nimitz, unanimously elected captain at the basketball dinner in the spring, was found to be ineligible shortly afterwards by the NCAA. The fall found high-scoring forward Coy Carson married and guard Rip Ryan signed with a professional baseball team. Another guard, Charlie Thorne, left school for the fall quarter, but it is hoped that he will return in the winter in time to strengthen the team for the bulk of the season.

Also in line for top berths will be lettermen Howard Deasy, Hal Ferraro, Bill White and substitute Red Bennett.

The call will also be issued to freshmen hopefuls during the first week of October.

Major Leagues

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
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| | W | L | Pct. |
| New York | 92 | 52 | .839 |
| Boston | 91 | 55 | .623 |
| Detroit | 85 | 63 | .574 |
| Cleveland | 82 | 63 | .566 |
| Philadelphia | 78 | 69 | .531 |
| Chicago | 60 | 85 | .414 |
| x-St. Louis | 50 | 97 | .340 |
| x-Washington | 45 | 99 | .313 |
| x—playing night games. | | | |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|------------------------|----|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct. |
| x-St. Louis | 93 | 52 | .641 |
| x-Brooklyn | 91 | 55 | .623 |
| Philadelphia | 78 | 70 | .527 |
| x-Boston | 71 | 74 | .490 |
| New York | 70 | 76 | .479 |
| x-Pittsburgh | 63 | 81 | .438 |
| Cincinnati | 59 | 85 | .407 |
| Chicago | 58 | 89 | .395 |
| x—playing night games. | | | |

Wildcat Gridmen Seek Win After Tying Opener

With a 6-6 tie with Sanford behind them, Coach Bill Grice's Chapel Hill High School Wildcats will be out for their first win of the season when they play host to the strong Methodist Orphanage eleven on the local high school field tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

The 'Cats, defending conference champions, weren't quite up to par last Friday when they opened against Sanford, with 16 lettermen missing from last year's unbeaten aggregation.

However, with nine returning monogram wearers on hand, the local gridders hope to get back in the win column in tomorrow's tussle, in spite of the fact that they will be playing the role of the underdog. Last year the Wildcats triumphed, 31-25, in a thrilling contest, and this year's tilt promises plenty of action.

The locals will miss the services of several fleet backs, including Collier Hill, who graduated last spring, and a host of hard-hitting linemen, although plenty of beef is available for this year's edition.

Except for a muddy field and a flip of the coin, the Wildcats might have been the state class A champions last season. Coach Grice, in his first year as head grid coach, piloted the locals to the conference crown by virtue of an undefeated season.

Then Chapel Hill journeyed to Whiteville to do battle for the Eastern title, but the locals' strong attack bogged down in the mud and they were held to a 6-6 tie. As a result, a coin was flipped to decide the Eastern winner, and the 'Cats lost out.

PROGRAM SELLERS

All persons interested in selling programs at the State game Saturday are requested to report to Room 304 Woolen Gymnasium Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

GATE WORKERS

All persons who will be working in Kenan Stadium during the State game are to report at the employees gate on the east side of the stadium at 11:30, Pete Mullis announced.

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