

Booters Lose Again; Penn Wins, 5-1

Russell Has Only Score For Carolina

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Philadelphia, Nov. 12—Carolina's soccer team suffered its second loss on the weekend Northern swing today when the University of Pennsylvania defeated the Tar Heel booters, 5-1.

Carolina center forward Gerry Russell scored in the waning stages of the first quarter to tie the game at 1-1. The freshman star's score put Carolina back into the game after Penn jumped to a early lead.

The Tar Heels were able to keep in the game until the final period when three scores by the home team broke the game wide open. Penn's Alexander scored twice to lead the Quakers to the victory.

The defeat was the third in a row for the Carolina booters who were also defeated, 6-0, by Penn State on Saturday. The defeat leaves the squad with a 4 and 3 record as they return for games with N. C. State in Raleigh and Maryland in Chapel Hill with hopes of regaining the early season form that will enable the Tar Heels to challenge Maryland for the Southern Conference title.

The Terps defeated Carolina for the title last year in College Park, Md.

The Tar Heels will play N. C. State on Wednesday, November 14.

The score:
UNC 1 0 0 0-1
Penn 1 1 0 2-5
Scoring: UNC—Russell; Penn—Alexander (2), Voney, Dahue, and Alvarez.

Duke Ducats On Sale Here At Gym Today

Student tickets to the Duke-Carolina football game to be played Nov. 24, may be obtained at the ticket window in Woollen Gym today and tomorrow.

Carolina students are entitled to student coupons costing one dollar. These coupons may be turned in with the ID card at the gate of Duke Memorial Stadium for a seat in the stadium.

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UNC's Educational Foundation Hit By 'The Reporter'

Carolina's Educational Foundation has been called a "typical agency for buying up agile young men on the hoof" by The Reporter Magazine in its forthcoming issue in which it accuses "talent-hungry" colleges of abusing special tax exemptions set up by the government to encourage the support of philanthropic foundations.

The Educational Foundation raises money for scholarships to be given to Carolina athletes. Virginius Dabney, Pulitzer Prize winner and editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch writes, "This foundation solicits alumni and

other interested persons regularly, and maintains a large reserve. Contributions to this philanthropic enterprise, are, of course, deductible for Federal tax purposes."

Mr. Dabney asserts that the bids which today are made by the more eminent football factories for promising talents runs high into the thousands of dollars. Down payments of ten thousand dollars, an automobile, an apartment, and other concessions are claimed to have been made to likely "amateurs."

Despite pious declarations made after recent recruiting scandals

hit the front pages, Mr. Dabney says that "most coaches insist that every man on the squad holds an athletic scholarship."

"It gives the coach better control over the players. It also tends to discourage young men who simply enjoy the game."

Overemphasis is also beginning to show on the high school level. Organizations of business men in at least one state, according to reliable reports, got rid of several high school principals who refused to promote "big time" football in their schools.

While most of the recent bribery scandals had to do with basketball, much more money is bet on football, Dabney says. Gambling syndicates circulate their cards in thousands of communities during the football season. In existence also is an elaborate intelligence system which compiles reports on injuries and team morale sent in by campus "agents."

Dabney asserts the situation won't be cleaned up until college and university presidents throw themselves wholeheartedly into the effort.

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