

WHITE PHANTOMS BEAT CAMP LEE

PETERSBURG, Va., Jan. 26.—In one of the most sensational contests here in years, the White Phantoms of the University of North Carolina staved off a determined Camp Lee rally at the final seconds to edge the travelers, 50-49, here tonight.

The Travelers star forward Charlie Maas, led all scorers with 21 points, while Jim White, of the Tar Heels, and Bob Bell, of the Leeman, followed in the point-getting parade each with 12.

State Defeated NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 26.—(AP)—The Little Creek Amphibious training base cagers tonight defeated N. C. State, 45-34. State grabbed the lead on the initial tip-off, acting-captain Stan Kohler pocketing the ball on a nifty pass from Bill Neal.

The Amphibs quickly tied the score on Bus Taylor's snowbird. State tied the score at 14-14 a few minutes later, but after that the Sailors moved ahead and maintained a comfortable margin until the end of the game.

Tigers Beat USC CLEMSON, S. C., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Clemson College, Tigers took the lead in the first two minutes of play and never relinquished it as they defeated South Carolina here tonight, 47 to 42.

The score was close throughout, with the tally at halftime 25 to 20 in favor of the Tigers.

Leading scorer for Clemson was Doyle at center, with seven field goals and two free throws for a total of 16 points. Reynolds had 13 scores and Pruitt racked a total of 10.

Pizza, South Carolina guard, had six field goals and a free throw for 13 points, to be high man among the losers. Thornton got 10 points and Giles, 8.

VET AID PLAN UP TO MEDICAL GROUP (Continued From Page One) conversation, told Galloway he had checked with various members of the board, and with county societies, and that he is well pleased by the reaction. Before leaving for Raleigh, Galloway said there should be no opposition to the plan.

The New Hanover county society has already gone on record as favoring the plan when it was discussed at a recent meeting.

HIGBE FLINGS SHUTOUT MANILA, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Kirby Higbe, pitcher-manager for the Manila Dodgers, pitched his team to an 11 to 0 shutout over the Marianas today in the first game of the tropical World series in the Army Olympic Games.

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Football, 18 92 Version



First great football team in Carolina history, the Boys of '92 (above) won three games in four days, took rank as the "best in Dixie," and gave birth to the famous "Carolina spirit" of today. It also produced a number of famous men, including Dr. Mik e Hoke (with football), who was first medical director of Warm Spring Foundation, and Walter "Pete" Murphy, veteran politician, trustee, and friend of the University (seated at Hoke's left), whose recent death prompted the accompanying article on this famous eleven.

Others in the picture are Associate Justice William A. Devin, Raleigh; J. Crawford Biggs, Raleigh, former Solicitor General of the U. S.; David Kirkpatrick, Greensboro; Ben Stanley, Kinston; Col. Wm. P. Wooten, Washington, D. C.; William D. Merritt, Roxboro; Dr. Norfleet M. Gibbs, New Bern; George R. Little, Elizabeth City; Rev. W. P. M. Currie, Wallace; Howard B. Shaw, and the following who have since died—Rev. Eugene M. Snipes, A. S. Bernard, Louis L. Guion, Dr. Charles Baskerville, and James T. Pugh.

Tar Heel Grid Team Of '92 Ranks With Best In State

By JOHN GILES CHAPEL HILL, Jan. 26.—The death this month of Walter "Pete" Murphy, veteran Salisbury legislator and long-time University of North Carolina friend and trustee, recalls many stories of the famous Carolina eleven of 1892 on which he played.

The "Wonder Team," as it became known, brought with it the first real season of football at The Hill. Reports in the student magazine for that year predicted a great team. It "will surpass any we have had in the past," the forecast read. Football had just been started at Chapel Hill in 1883, but history amply bore out the prediction. The '92 eleven not only was the first great University of North Carolina team, but its record still stands high after half a century.

It was also in 1892 that the name "Carolina" first came into use in inter-collegiate competition. Previously "Chapel Hill" and "The University" were used.

Seldom has a football team been named by players who achieved such distinction in after life. Its members became noted jurists, chemists, manufacturers, attorneys, planters—and even ministers.

Mr. Murphy, long prominent as a leader in North Carolina politics, twice Speaker of the State Legislature, and often called "the educational legislator" and the "truest friend the University ever had," was the "center rush" that year.

The late Dr. Charles Baskerville, an eminent chemist at the University and later at City College of New York, was the plugging back. Associate Justice William A. Devin of the N. C. Supreme Court romped from the blocking back position.

The late Louis I. Guion, a mainstay at the tackle post, later became a wealthy South Carolina planter. David "Baby" Kirkpatrick, a guard, became a Greensboro manufacturer and business man. William D. Merritt, who played a smashing end, is now a Roxboro attorney and University trustee.

The late James T. Pugh, Boston attorney for 40 years, was another tackle. Ben E. Stanley, a substitute halfback, was a Kinston attorney. Colonel William P. Wooten, reserve center, won the Distinguished Service Medal in the A.E.F. in the last war and now lives in retirement at Washington, D. C.

J. Crawford Biggs, first-string end, practices law in Raleigh and was formerly Solicitor-General of the U. S. The Rev. W. P. M. Currie, long a Presbyterian minister at Wallace, and Dr. Norfleet M. Gibbs, New Bern physician, both roamed from the flanks.

George R. Little, Elizabeth City insurance man and Chairman of the Board of Elizabeth City State Teachers College, stopped opposing linemen at tackle. A former Asheville mayor and attorney, the late Alfred S. Barnard starred at quarterback.

The late Dr. Michael Hoke, first medical director of the Warm Springs Foundation and eminent Atlanta orthopedic surgeon, coached and captained the team. Howard B. Shaw, one-time professor of engineering at N. S. State College, was a back, and the late Eugene M. Snipes, who achieved prominence as a minister, was a star guard.

The season of 1892 opened with a wallop of Richmond College 40 to 0. Virginia, Carolina's greatest rival at that time, the next opponent. The Tar Heels lost a hard-fought game 18 to 30. After that setback the squad went into a rigorous training schedule with such grim determination that they next trounced Trinity 24-0.

A week later they went to Atlanta to wallop Auburn 64 to 0. The following day at Nashville they beat Vanderbilt 24 to 0, and two days later they returned to Atlanta to play Virginia a second time. Carolina flattened its heated rival this time 26 to 0, and sportswriters acclaimed it the best team in the South.

Campus enthusiasm over the returning conquerors ran high. Dr. Kemp Battle describes the victory celebration thusly: "A committee was appointed to arrange for a banquet, another to decorate and send to University Station a special train to meet the player. When it reached Chapel Hill the students enthusiastically converted themselves into equines and drew the carriages from the station to the campus. President Winston, Captain Michaels Hoke, and Mr. Charles Baskerville, manager of the team, were in the leading carriage. The shouts of 'Rah! Rah! White; Rah Rah Blue; Hoopla N. C. U.' rang out on the campus until a late hour."

The '92 eleven undoubtedly is one of the great Carolina teams. It might naturally be concluded that the players were heavy and big, but such was not the case. Only three could have compared with modern weight charts: Kirkpatrick at 230, Murphy 200, and Snipes 195. The others weighed from 144 to 170.

The first eleven average 155 in the backfield and 180 in the line. Carolina's 1945 team averaged 180 in the backfield and 195 in the line. The Virginia defeat in 1892 might well be termed the beginning of the "Carolina football spirit," for after that game the team "felt tears in their hearts" and resolved to remove them by victories. Thus in 1892 was the Carolina spirit born.

SOFTBALL COMMISSIONERS NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Commissioners from 37 states are expected to attend the 1946 convention of the amateur softball association here Feb. 1-3 at which time rule changes will be considered in the hopes of increasing the scoring.

Other legislative matters include changes in the association constitution. Sites for the 12 regional tournaments leading to the 1946 national meet also will be selected. A caterpillar has nearly four times as many muscles as a man.

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Pro Football Teams Sign Six Gridders

DETROIT, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The Detroit Lions announced the signing of four more players to 1946 contracts today and revealed that "they still planned to bring court actions against Frankie Sinkwich in an effort to prevent him from playing with the New York Yankees in the All-American league.

The new signings brought the number of players under contract for next season to 16. The latest to sign were James Montgomery, former Texas A. and M. Tackle; Joseph Stanchich, 275-pound tackle from St. Bonaventure; Robert Pence, quarterback from Fairmont, W. Va., college and Stillman Rouse, former Missouri star.

The Lions also disclosed that Bobby Cifers, former Tennessee halfback, expected his discharge from the Army Air Forces in time to play this fall.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Bob Materson, veteran end of eight National Football League seasons, and Jack Russell, former Baylor and Randolph Field wingman, today signed contracts with the New York Yankees of the All-American conference according to coach Ray Flaherty.

In addition to signing as a player, Materson also signed to act as end coach.

COLDER WEATHER MOVING EASTWARD

(Continued From Page One) sign before their mercury readings. The far west experienced fair weather generally and temperatures not far below normal.

Chicago had a minimum of 1 above zero, and Kansas City 6. Denver also reported 1 above, and Omaha two degrees below. In the south, Atlanta reported 44, and on the west coast, San Francisco had 30.

COMMITTS SUICIDE GREENSBORO, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Alma Rosemond Shides Ballinger, 40, wife of Deputy Sheriff E. E. Ballinger, died instantly about 1:30 p.m. today from a self-inflicted bullet wound in the heart in the bedroom of her home in Guilford college, Dr. W. W. Harvey, county coroner, reported.

LAWMAKERS SEEK TO END LOG-JAM

(Continued From Page One) Two White House proposals come before the House next week. The next two days of business in that branch have been set aside for consideration of legislation returning the United States employment service offices to state control on July 1, 1947.

President Truman wants the uses retained in the Federal government, which took it over during the war emergency, until mid-1947. House Republicans, along with a group of southern Democrats, will try to return it to the states one year sooner. They succeeded once before but lost their fight when the President pocket-vetted an appropriation cancellation measure to

which the uses proposal has been added. The cancellation bill, minus the uses amendment, comes before the House for a vote Wednesday. Then will come what well may develop into the hottest fight of the session—a bill to set up fact-finding boards to handle major labor controversies. The President wants the boards to have subpoena power and to have the advantage of a 30-day "no-strike" provision while the boards make their investigations. The Legislation approved by the House Labor committee for House consideration eliminates the "cooling-off" period and sharply curbs the boards' power.

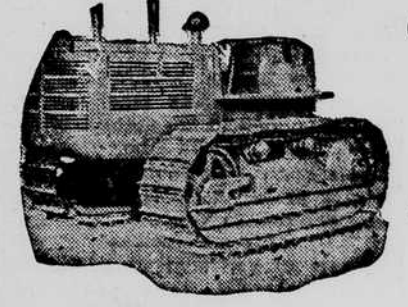
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