

Carolina Squad, To New Orleans

RANDOLPH, MATTHEWS, GEORGE, ALL ASHEVILLE BOYS, TAKEN ON THE LONG JOURNEY TO TULANE

(SPECIAL TO THE CITIZEN)

CHAPEL HILL, Nov. 2.—To the busy cheers of the entire student body, gathered to give them a cheering send-off, 24 Tar Heels, tried and true, and the best Carolina has, boarded their special car here today and a moment later the train pulled out bearing them to far fields of conquest.

The Carolinians are due to arrive in New Orleans early Friday evening, thus insuring them a good night's rest before their tussle Saturday with the Tulane Greenbacks.

Asheville Boys On Trip.
Included in the squad making the trip are three Asheville boys, Halfback "Goss" Randolph, Linebacker Pierce Matthews and Bob George. Chances are that all three will see service on the field Saturday.

Assistant Coach Bob Fetter, brother of Chief Hill, is in command of the expedition, and while Coach Bob was silent at parting time on Carolina's prospects, feeling here is that the Greenbacks will more nearly resemble rubber or marbles when the Tar Heels get through Saturday afternoon.

The freshmen are also playing away from home this week-end. The Freshmen scrubs left tonight for Charlotte where they play the Queen City High Friday, and the first string team leaves tomorrow for Columbia, S. C., to meet the Frenchmen eleven of the University of South Carolina.

In the Freshmen lineup against South Carolina at Columbia Saturday will be Centers Robinson and Donahoe, Tackle Brown, End Hayes and Back Smith, all claimants by Asheville.

BUSY WEEK END IS BEFORE YEARLINGS

FIRST STRING FRESHMEN GO TO COLUMBIA
Other Carolina First Year Men Play Charlotte High in Queen City on Saturday.

Special Correspondence The Asheville Citizen
CHAPEL HILL, Nov. 2.—The Carolina varsity will be far away in New Orleans this next Saturday, but the Freshmen team will be representing the University in both the Carolinas. Coach Alexander's first string Freshmen will go to Columbia to meet the University of South Carolina Freshmen, and of course he will take along a number of substitutes. The Freshman scrub squad will go to Charlotte to play the High School eleven there.

This is the probable lineup of the Carolina Freshmen at Columbia.
Left end, Epstein; left tackle, Braaswell; left guard, Sherlock; center, Robinson; right guard, Hamer; right tackle, Brown; right end, Jones; quarter, Devin; left half, Griffin; right half, Underwood; fullback, Foy.

The principal substitutes will be Hendy, Street, Donahoe and Denson (backs).
There is an unusual abundance of freshman football material this year after the first string team will be dispatched to Columbia there will be left from the following:
Line: Cobb, Nash, Triplett, Wright, Clark, Clarkon. Tackles: Foy, Denton, J. Crow, Highsmith, Patton, Gault, Guadalupe, Potter, Merritt, Shields, Godwin. Center: Lowe, High. Backs: Spiers, Brewer, Clark, Rushing, Gray, Fordham, Thomas, Thompson.

WOFFORD SCHOOL TEAM IS FASTER

Wofford Fitting School, according to report, is bringing here to battle Bingham at Oates Park Saturday a very different team from the one which has been seen in action earlier this season against Asheville School and C. M. N. A.
The game will begin at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Coach Nemo Coleman said yesterday he expected all the Cadet regulars to be ready to start.

BENTLEY COST GIANTS \$72,500

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Jack Bentley, Baltimore pitcher, cost the New York Giants \$72,500 in cash and three players, to be delivered on or before next March 29, according to Commissioner K. M. Landis today. In the event the players are not satisfied they are to be returned to the New York club by April 5 and in lieu of them the minor league club is to receive \$2,500 for each man, making the total amount of money involved \$72,500. Speculation as to the cost of Bentley had ranged all the way from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

COACHES WORKING ON TIGERS' LINE

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 2.—Efforts to strengthen the line in preparation for the coming Harvard and Yale games and figuring prominently in Tiger football practice, it was said today, Coach Roper and his assistants spent most of the workout periods yesterday drilling the linemen in fundamental tactics.

CHAMPION RACER NOT TO LOSE EYE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Tommy Milton, 1921 national automobile speed champion who injured one of his eyes while racing at Cotati, near here, Sunday, will not lose his sight, according to attending physicians.

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Football And Other Things

By PAT RICHARDS

Picking The Score

It is a little early in the week about one day to be telling what Saturday afternoon's score will be, but H. of Alabama, has written me a letter containing some very good deductions. Here he goes:
"I would like to see a few games and conditions in some of the football games scheduled for this week-end. My guesses as to the score of a few of the leading games are as follows:
Alabama 14, Georgia 9.
Virginia 7, Washington and Lee 9.
Georgia Tech 12, Clemson 6.
N. C. State 12, Davidson 9.
"You will probably be surprised," he tells me, "that I pick the University of North Carolina to win by three touchdowns, but being from Alabama, I think I know something of Tulane's strength. As Auburn is much stronger both in the line and backfield this year, I believe Auburn will be able to shove over two touchdowns, while holding Georgia scoreless."
"Penn University may pile up a large score on Alabama, but I think the difference will be more than two touchdowns. The others will be somewhat closer. Tech will no doubt use their scrubs against Clemson, which will tend to make a close score."

J. H. is basically right, in our opinion, all the way, but we disagree with him in totals on more than one occasion. Our idea of these six games follows:

- Auburn 12, Georgia 7.
- Carolina 20, Tulane 7.
- Virginia 6, W. and L. 7.
- Georgia Tech 11, Clemson 2.
- N. C. State 7, Davidson 9.
- Penn 15, Alabama 9.

Some of these scores doubtless look even more foolish than those of J. H., but we are as firm as he in the belief that they will appear thus Saturday night, should the dope run true to form.
Item by item: Auburn has the edge on Georgia, but Georgia is going to score. The same on Carolina and Tulane. Virginia and the Generals present a peculiar aspect, despite the splendid showing of the Old Dominion against Princeton and press stories, the writer is of the opinion that there is something radically wrong with Virginia this year, but even if they do win, we will not believe Virginia is all there un-

The SPORTLIGHT

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The Eagle and the Lion
It is a fine thing to see another completed season move by with the cordial sporting relations between the United States and Great Britain unmarred by a protest or an argument of any sort.
For when you come right down to ultimate cases, these are the only two great sporting nations in the world, the only two who can keep international sport going where it means anything at all.
France comes next, but even France hasn't absorbed the spirit of the traditions of the game in any extensive quantities.
Germany has never gone in for international sport. For 40 years her directors were too busy building up another type of machine, which formally dispersed on November 11, 1918.
Italy has amounted to but stirring Sweden and Finland have developed track stars for Olympic competitions, but they have no delegations ready for tennis, golf, polo and the rest of it.

France Bizarre

France has been an unusual proposition. Frenchmen haven't gone in for sport upon anything approaching the scale of America or Great Britain.
Yet France has had her Maasy in golf, her Carpentier and Criqui in the ring, her Lenglet at tennis, with other tennis players of top rank; her Guillmot and one or two other notables.
France has the dash and the spirit, the nervous energy, to go far if she ever went in for sport on a big scale.

Racial Qualities

Lack of competitive stardom in various countries has not been due to any racial deficits in sport or contest.
America has shown this in her development of Hans Wagner, once German; Lajoie, the Frenchman; Coveleskie, the Pole; Hagen, of Holland descent; Sarazen, the Italian; Mrs. Mallory, of Norway.
And some day only look over a few football line-ups. Here you will see every known nationality marked down, including the Scandinavian.

Among the Heavyweights

Yet among the heavyweight champions, the severest test known to sport, the hardest height to climb, you will run into no names outside of the Anglo-Saxon-Celt, Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Johnson, Willard and Dempsey.
Here the Latin and the Teuton and the Slav are all eliminated. They have never figured, Carpentier came closer than any one else, but at that, he never came very close.

Football Names

We thought once we had the best named men in football well segregated in Starbuck, a Cornell fullback, and Cragwall, a Vanderbilt guard.
But now enters a Chicago kicker, known as Proudfoot, who at least deserves to move up on even terms with the two named before him. A backfield with Stag, Starbuck and Proudfoot ought to go somewhere. Yet one of the greatest of all football players was Coy.

Football Limerick

A fullback who hammered at guard
And gained something less than a yard,
Quite moodily said
As he lapped the guard's head:
"And I used to think concrete was hard."

There may be better battles with Uncle Sam's chalk-marked domains than Navy and Penn State can offer at Washington on Friday—but we doubt it very much. The Navy can match her stuff against any machine in the game without getting the worst of it in the advance dope. And Penn State's great three-year record is complete evidence for the other side of the case. Penn State alone stopped the Navy last fall, and there is considerable doubt that even Penn State can interpose a barrier this approaching autumn day. When you get a combination of Navy forwards and Navy backs, extremely well coached, you get something to beat.

DRILL VIRGINIANS IN BASIC PRINCIPLES FOR GENERALS

(By W. H. WEANEK.)
Coach Campbell pronounced all his men in the best possible physical condition except for that squad of much needed men who are frankly ready for the Aberdeen Homecoming Celebration and with this organization on hand good music for the game is assured.
For two nights there has been song practice after supper at the "Corner" and the interest in the big game is growing almost hourly. General Pershing's own band has approved for the Aberdeen Homecoming Celebration and with this organization on hand good music for the game is assured.
The long wooden bleachers that extended all the way down one side of the field have been completed and what was wrong with the action of the backfield while Coach Abel called attention to the defects of the line. Yesterday afternoon the entire student body assembled on Lawn Field for cheering and song practice while the team was put through its final scrimmage of the week.



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