

GAMECOCKS ARE TIED BY CAROLINA ELEVEN IN GRUELLING BATTLE

Carolina Plays Most of Game With a Number of Second String Men.

LOWE AND JOHNSON STAR

With "Runt" Lowe, "Red" Johnson, and Dave Jacobi, three of Carolina's strongest players, on the bench during the first part of the game, and rushed in only when the South Carolina attack could not be stopped, the Carolina eleven was able only to tie the score in the contest with the South Carolina Gamecocks Saturday in Columbia. The count was 7-7 when the exhibition ended, with the Carolina first string rushed to the rescue of an almost beaten team.

South Carolina's scoring period came in the second quarter when a forward pass was intercepted by Waite. A sixty yard run was made for the touchdown. The ball had struck the hands of a Blue and White player, bouncing into the hands of Waite. South Carolina then kicked off, but after three plays the half ended.

The Gamecocks kick-off in the second half went to Carolina's ten yard line, and was carried to the twenty yard line. A punt by McDonald sent it to mid-field, where Waite and Belk gained six yards, and twenty were netted by a double forward pass, Holland to Belk to Brockinton. The Gamecocks rushed another first down putting the ball on Carolina's 16 yard line. However, all attempts to make another first down were of no avail, the Blue and White line holding like a stone wall. McDonald punted again, this time to the forty yard line. A gain of 18 yards was made by another double forward pass, this time from Holland to Belk to Meyer.

The Fetzer aggregation began a strong come back in the last few minutes of the third period. An interchange of punts gained nothing for either side. Carolina taking the ball rushed two first downs, the ball being on the Gamecock's thirty yard line at the end of the period.

A forward pass in the beginning of the final quarter netted seventeen yards placing the ball on South Carolina's thirteen yard line. At this time Fetzer rushed Lowe and Johnson, North Carolina backfield stars, into the fray. However both failed to gain, and the ball was lost on downs. This time the Gamecocks took it on the twenty yard line.

Belk made a first down, and gained another fifteen yards on a fake play. The ball was then punted down the field. Two line plays netted five yards

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PHILANTHROPIC INITIATES THIRTY-FIVE NEW MEN

Speaker Moore Addresses the Incoming Freshman Members in Inaugural Address.

Taking in thirty-five new men last Saturday night the Philanthropic Literary Society raised the total of men initiated this year to ninety. This is the largest number taken in the first quarter in its history. The general opinion among the members of the society is that with this large number another row of seats must be added in order to accommodate all of the members of the society.

After the initiation of the "Noble Frosh," Speaker Moore delivered his inaugural address. He told the men that it was up to the society to furnish material for the publication boards, and for the leaders of the campus. The members were especially warned against segregation, and the idea that the society was attempting to develop orators, since according to the speaker, its purpose is to develop speakers. The large number of constitutional amendments brought up last year, caused him to ask the society if it had any amendments to offer, to please do it now, and not drag them through the quarter. Practically all of last year's time was taken up with the adoption or rejection of amendments.

Moore's speech was followed by the initiation of a few more belonging to the "Green Club."

A headline in the last issue of The Tar Heel stating that the "Twenty-Eighth Birthday of University Celebrated" was in error and misleading. It should have read "One Hundred and Twenty-Eighth Birthday, etc."

DUSKY SOCIAL ELEVEN WHITEWASHES EBONY DURHAM AGGREGATION

Chapel Hill Tigers Defeat National Training School by Fourteen to Nothing Score.

STUDENTS OUT IN FORCE

(By Bob Thompson.)

The Chapel Hill Tigers, in a game full of thrills, worsted the brunette football aggregation of the National Training School of Durham last Friday at 3:30 to the joyful tune of thirteen to nothing. The game was played on Caldwell field before a delighted audience of high yellows, chocolate browns, coal blacks, and students who cheered the dusky warriors to a well deserved victory. The individual stars of Coach Jim Stroud's eleven were Louis Weaver and William Trice, each getting one of the touchdowns.

The city slickers from Durham invaded the peaceful Potter's field full of confidence and clothed in crimson uniforms, but the less colorful, though more colored, boys of the old home team soon broke their spirit as well as their heads. The N. T. S. gang brought with them a score of rooters headed by a cheer leader, but the coy glances and the shrill cries from a dozen or two of the local No-Kinked belles was more than enough incentive for the Tigers.

It was a bloody affair from the first to the last whistle. Referee Spruil and Umpire Horton had their hands full keeping the two teams from a general free-for-all fight and at least twice during the game it looked as if they were not going to succeed. The crack of skulls, the thud of fists, and the exclamations of enmity kept the entire audience in a constant state of expectancy, but as hopeful as was the outlook, the casualty list was very small. The hard tackling of both teams is well worth mention, no man ever ran with the ball but he was tackled, thrown, kicked, cuffed, and stretched before the next play. Tom Battle and Theodore Guthrie, respectively, left end and right tackle for the Tigers, were the best defensive players on the field. When either, or both, of them hit a man there was very little doubt left in that man's mind as to the fact of being tackled.

The Durham lads started the contest by kicking off to the Tigers who immediately fumbled. But N. T. S. was equally butter-fingered and in one play the ball was again under the orders of Quarterback Auther Weaver. For the first quarter the bets were even, both teams contesting for supremacy in dropping the ball. During the second quarter the

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CHASE ADVISES STUDY AS BEST THING HERE

President Asks Freshmen, "Why Did You Come to the University of North Carolina?"

President Chase spoke Friday morning in Memorial Hall to the student body on the subject of "Why did you come to the University, and what will you do here this year." In the very beginning of his talk he stated that the best thing for a student to do while in the University is to study, because study would develop his intellect and prepare one for life.

Dr. Chase showed by illustration the type of men that stand the test on analysis by using the scholastic records of men in college and the result tended to show that the valedictorians, the students always won the place of distinction in the progress of our country.

He urged the men to apply themselves vigorously and really achieve their purpose and aim in life by preparing themselves adequately for the great work that the future holds for them. Who is Who in America contains some twenty-five thousand of the most distinguished men in their particular field of endeavor and they are the men who made good in their collegiate career while enrolled in college.

In conclusion President Chase remarked that the students here this year had a splendid opportunity to develop themselves in their work and prepare for their chosen work. He also emphasized the point that the men in the College of Liberal Arts had a certain and definite work to perform and that it was essential that they profit by the instruction.

THE TAR HEEL LINE-UP.

Declaring the squad to be in fine shape to battle North Carolina State in Raleigh Thursday, Coach "Bill" Fetzer announced a tentative line-up that in all probability will start the game. One noticeable change in the eleven is his shift of Jacobi to tackle and Blount at his old place in the center of the line. Pharr will be absent from the game, and will not be seen on the gridiron any more this season, having given up the game on account of his work.

"The team has not been in better shape this season," stated Coach Fetzer. "The only man suffering from injuries is Gillon, who will be alright by Thursday." With this encouraging announcement he gave out the following probable line-up for the great classic Thursday: Blount, center; Poindexter and Prichard, guards; Kernodle, Jacobi, tackles; Cochran, Roy Morris, end; Lowe, Johnson, Gillon, and Fred Morris in the backfield.

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR FIRST YEAR RESERVE; COACH MORRISON HERE

Many State High and Prep Stars Out for Team—Unusually Bright Prospects.

Immediately upon his arrival Saturday, Coach Morrison, a player on Georgia Tech's 1918 team, began whipping the first year reserve into shape to meet the heavy schedule which they will in all probably have to face this year. Coach said that there was to be no loafing on the squad, and that those who had only come out to escape the rigors of gym, should get off. He also warned men to do as he told them, and that sitting on the ground would be punished by running the entire circumference of the field once. This ruling was caused by a large number of the men being seated upon the approach of the coach.

The freshmen have an unusually good prospect for a crack team this year, since many high school stars are going out. However in all probability men will be on the team that did not star when in high or prep school. Some of the stars of last year are George Sparrow, all state quarterback for Chapel Hill; Melver, star center for Chapel Hill; George, half-back for Asheville high, and Vansitory, star end for Woodbury Forest. These will probably be the nucleus of the squad.

On Saturday, Coach Morrison, ex-leap frog. Many calamities resulted, especially when an exceedingly fat freshman attempted to jump over a lean one. From this he gave them a work out in receiving forward passes, dividing the squad up into three parts. For their first practice, they worked to a degree of perfection. The student body expects perfection in this phase of the game especially, since most of the teams opposing them will use this method of attack.

Up to date the schedule for the team has not yet been announced. The announcement is expected daily.

Y. M. C. A. WILL LAUNCH CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS

Co-eds Will Prepare Supper for Men in Charge by Monetary Search.

The Y. M. C. A. is ready to launch a vigorous three-day campaign beginning next Monday, for \$5,000 in order to meet the expenses of its religious, social, and educational program for the present year. Committees have been selected to canvass the dormitories, fraternities, homes of the faculty, and the rooming houses. Posters will be in evidence everywhere in order that every student may be reached.

On Monday night in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church, the men in charge of the campaign will attend a supper prepared by the co-eds to discuss the details of the drive.

The Y. M. C. A. is working on a more extensive basis this year, and will need every available dollar to meet its quota.

NEW YORK COMPANY IS BOOKED TO PLAY HERE DURING THIS QUARTER

Shakespeare Play House Company to Present Plays By Shaw, Ibsen, Dunsany, and Synge.

FRANK M'ENTEE IN CHARGE

The Shakespeare Play House Company of New York, under the direction of Frank McEntee, has been booked for three performances here McEntee at its head is perhaps the last of its kind in America today. Mr. McEntee is an actor with a big reputation. He was formerly with the Ben Greet players. He, and his entire company made a distinct hit with the Summer School this year in the production of Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice, and Eugene O'Neal's prize play, Beyond the Horizon.

Their program for the three performances is as follows: "Candida," Friday evening, November 18th.

"A Doll's House," Saturday, matinee, November 19th.

On Saturday evening three one-act plays are to be presented, only two of which have been selected. They are:

"A Night at an Inn," by Dunsany, and "In the Shadow of the Glen," by Synge.

The third play is to be a comedy and will be decided later.

These famous players come here under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers, and they add very much to an already large program to be carried out by this dramatic organization.

Besides the booking of the Shakespeare play house people, the Playmakers have added still another date to their program. This is a trip to Durham, where on Thanksgiving night, after the Carolina-Virginia game, they are to present Shaw's "How He Lied to Her Husband," and "Suppressed Desires." The performance is to be given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. at the Academy of Music.

HUNDREDS OF STUDENTS TO WITNESS BIG CLASSIC

Student Body En Masse, Headed by Scrubby Rives, Cheer Leader, Will Be in Raleigh.

Granted a holiday for the occasion, and headed by Scrubby Rives, veteran cheer leader with all the pep in North Carolina, Carolina students will begin leaving the Hill for the State Capitol Wednesday afternoon, and will be leaving all day Thursday on every possible conveyance for the purpose of witnessing the great classic of football between State College and the University of North Carolina.

Practically the entire Carolina student body will attend the exhibition en masse and cheer Coach Fetzer's football warriors for all it is worth. Expectations are running high for a repetition of the feat of two years ago when the Tar Heels won the first game on the resumption of athletics with the West Raleigh institution. Failure to defeat South Carolina in Columbia Saturday has not disappointed the loyal Carolina student body to a great extent, nor served to discourage hopes for a brilliant victory Thursday. With Johnson and Lowe starting the game, and with ten other sturdy teammates predictions here point to a victory by a margin of one or two touchdowns.

A special train will convey hundreds of the Carolina students to Raleigh. This train will leave Carboro early Thursday morning. Hundreds of others will make the trip by automobile and on the regularly scheduled trains. Many will leave the Hill Wednesday afternoon to attend social functions in Raleigh on the evening preceding the great football classic.

The Carolina eleven returns from the South Carolina engagement in fine shape. Wisely, Coach Fetzer did not use some of his first string men till the latter part of the game, reserving them for use against State Thursday. As a consequence the injury list contains the name of only one person, that being Gillon who is suffering from a bad knee, but who will probably be in condition to start the game Thursday.

Prospects for a Carolina victory appear exceedingly bright, and Coach Fetzer has confidence, among others, over the outcome. State has strengthened her line-up considerably since

ON TO RALEIGH! IS BATTLE CRY AS ANNUAL FAIR WEEK CLASSIC WITH N. C. STATE APPROACHES

TO PUBLISH PLAYS BY PLAYMAKER AUTHORS

Henry Holt and Company to Publish Volume of Five Plays at an Early Date.

That the Carolina Playmakers are coming more and more to be recognized as a national institution, and that the organization has a good commercial possibility, is shown by the fact that five of their one-act plays are to be published by Henry Holt & Co., of New York, at absolutely no expense to the Playmakers.

The first volume of what Professor Koch hopes to be a large number, is to be published very soon, and is to include five of the plays which have been produced here as follows:

"When Witches Ride," by Elizabeth A. Lay of Beauford, N. C.

"Peggy," by Harold Williamson of Carthage.

"The Last of the Lowries," by Paul Green of Lillington.

"Dod Gast Ye Both," by Hubert Heffner of Maiden, and "Off Nag's Head," by Dougald McMillan of Wilmington.

The volume is to be copyrighted in the name of the Carolina Playmakers, Inc., but royalties from the production of plays elsewhere are to be given to the authors. The royalty for the production of a single play is to be five dollars.

The book will be illustrated with photos from the original productions. It will include the original cast of characters, and an introduction by Professor Koch explaining the methods of the Carolina Playmakers. Professor Tom Pete Cross, formerly of the University of North Carolina, but now of the University of Chicago, will edit the dialect of the plays.

The volume will sell for \$1.60 and all royalties from the sale of the book will go to the Carolina Playmakers to be devoted towards the theatre building fund.

Henry Holt & Co. is one of the largest publishing houses in the world. In explaining and complimenting the merits of the plays the publishers quote Walter Prichard Eaton, the dramatic critic, in The Drama for July as follows:

"Frederick H. Koch of North Carolina is doing a wonderful work. He did it in North Dakota, and he has proved it can be done just as well in the Carolina Hills. He is teaching young people to write their own plays about their own people and lives, stage them, act them—and then take them right into the heart of those they are concerned with, and make the people listen to them and enjoy them. I would rejoice more over the one little play that is written and acted by men and women in their own environment, before their own neighbors, provided it is well written and earnestly acted, than I would over the ninety and nine written by G. B. Shaw, Augustus Thomas, G. M. Cohan and William Shakespeare, and sent out from New York."

These are the first of the Carolina Playmakers plays to be sold, but Professor Koch hopes to have other volumes to follow the first. The mere fact that Holt is publishing the plays under a contract as liberal as the one under which he is publishing these plays shows that there is a good commercial possibility in them.

the beginning of the season and Coach Harry Hartsell has been sending his squad through gruelling practices behind closed doors in preparation for the game Thursday. Carolina's showing against South Carolina Saturday has served to make State have higher hopes for victory, and students there are more confident than ever over the ability of their team to down the Tar Heels in the third clash since athletic relations have been resumed between the two institutions.

Fully ten thousand people are expected to witness the contest. Of that number supporters of the two teams will be about evenly divided. The Carolina fans will occupy one side of the field and supporters of State will be on the other side. Scrubby Rives will be present to lead the cheering for Carolina, and to lead the snake dance that will be given between halves by supporters of the team in the lead at that time.

University Will Resemble Deserted Village as Students Migrate.

Little Dope on Comparative Strength But Prospects Are Good For Carolina.

PAST PLAY NOT INDICATIVE

(By C. J. Parker.) On to Raleigh!

As in previous years the ancient battle cry will be rampant about the campus and the annual trek to the capital city will again leave Chapel Hill in the guise of a deserted village for a day.

For what attraction can the University town hold out to its population in counteraction to the great and only dual bill of fair week in Raleigh?

An official holiday was voted last year by the faculty committee which completely drowns out the old profits battle cry of "Classes as usual!" The Raleigh hotels no doubt will be vastly overcrowded, but this year at least the grats won't roll upon the Hill.

And as if the Great State fair were not sufficient attraction in itself there is added the whole string of dances of varying degrees of importance, and lastly, and most important of all the annual gridiron clash between the two foremost state institutions.

Football Principal Attraction.

Thursday afternoon the time, and Riddick field the place. All other fair week features fade into the background for the brief space of two hours, while the crowds assembled from throughout the entire state throng into the Tech's stronghold to witness the four fifteen minute quarters that each year are destined to decide the football championship of the state.

Last year the Blue and White went into the fray with a crippled team, a clinging jinx, and a record of consecutive victories since the beginning of gridiron relations with the West Raleigh institution. A lone field goal by Lowe was the sole asset that the Carolina offense could add to its side of the score, while the plunging Aggies were piling up two touchdowns and one goal for a total of 13. Thus was precedent broken, and for the first time had a University eleven bowed in defeat before the aggregation from State.

Victory This Year.

But a change in coaching personnel, and the induction of new blood and spirit into the squad have wreaked wonderful changes. Reports from the newly christened "Wolf-pack" indicate that Coach Hartsell has whipped into shape a team of no mean ability, as well as one which no doubt is calculated to give Fetzer's proteges a stiff game. Carolina swamped Wake Forest in her premiere, while the Red and White was administering a like defeat upon the rather disappointing eleven from Randolph Macon. State was knocked through the ropes in her bout with Navy, and took the count early in the game in her similar contest with Penn State. Meanwhile Carolina fared little better in her aquatic contest with Yale, and returned to this parched

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