

Tar Heels Go Down In Defeat Again to Demon Deacons

ONETOUCHDOWN

Belated Aerial Attack Gives Visitors the Game.

EIGHT THOUSAND SPECTATORS

Robinson Stars—Linemen for Both Teams Do Outstanding Playing of the Game.

Eight thousand North State football fans braved the heat of a late September sun and packed the stands and bleachers on Emerson Field to overflowing here last Saturday afternoon to see the Wake Forest Deacons repeat their last year's stunt of setting the Carolina Tar Heels down to defeat in the curtain-raiser of the state football season. A belated aerial attack and a blocked punt late in the final period of play gave the Deacons their touchdown for a 6 to 0 win.

The game was called for three o'clock, but long before that time the lines formed before the ticket windows and the crowds began to filter into the big concrete stands to secure the best seats. By time for the first whistle the stands and emergency bleachers were packed and the overflow crowd fringed the playing field on all sides.

The gold-jerseyed Baptist eleven took the field first and limbered up with a light signal drill, but the Tar Heels appeared soon afterward and the Carolina stands rose in a body to welcome the team. Captain McIver won the toss and elected to defend the western goal, taking advantage of the sun at that end of the field.

The first quarter soon settled down to a punting duel between Fordham and Sparrow, of Carolina, and Rackley, the Baptist field general, with neither having a visible advantage. The Deacon backs gained more ground during the first period, but Carolina showed the way in scrimmage gains during the remainder of the contest.

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NUMBER OF TRACK MEN ANSWER CALL

Last Year's Team Had Best Season in History.

16 LETTER MEN ARE OUT

Year Round Track Program Now Being Worked Out.

The call for track candidates Tuesday night found sixteen letter men and a large number of other cinder path aspirants from last year's championship squad, in addition to some promising material from the erstwhile freshmen, assembled in Gerard hall where they were given the once-over by Coaches Bob Fetzer and Dale Ransom, who plan to start the trackers to work as soon as possible in preparation for the forthcoming season.

The 1925 track team experienced the most successful season in the history of North Carolina athletics, taking six firsts, one second, and a third place out of eight meets on the schedule and eclipsing the performance of any previous team in records broken, points scored, and number of meets won. This gave the Tar Heels undisputed possession of the South Atlantic championship and attaches unusual interest as to just what may be expected this season.

The coaches urge that the candidates go in training at once and a large number of the squad are expected to begin workouts in the near future. No official schedule for the cross country meets has been issued as yet, but it is understood that a year-round track program is being planned. This will consist of varsity and freshmen cross country meets and the cake run in the fall. The latter is open to all University students who have not won a letter in track and the winners, as usual, will be rewarded by handsome prizes.

The following letter men are back this season: H. R. Ambrose, H. W. Barber, J. A. Bell, H. D. Corbett, T. J. Edwards, J. B. Fordham, M. S. Giersh, B. H. Goodwin, W. C. Huggins, C. R. Jonas (captain), M. T. Lambeth, R. A. McPherson, T. B. Smiley, D. W. Woodard, F. P. Parker, and C. H. Yarborough, Daniels, Henly, Rhinehart, Jenkins, and Watt are other returning men who, although failing to secure their monograms, were consistent performers on last year's squad. Outstanding men on last year's freshmen team who are expected to be in the running for varsity berths are Pritchard, Elliott, and Evans; distance men; Cole and Smith; dash; Moorehead and Morris; weight; and Newcombe; discuss and javelin.

Class Smokers Come This Week

All classes will hold their first smokers of the year this week at the times and places designated below.

Through an error in the posters which have been put up on the campus, the Senior Smoker was announced for 9:30 p.m. at the University Cafeteria. It is to be held at the Carolina Inn tonight at 9 o'clock.

PROGRAM

Senior—9 o'clock, Carolina Inn.
Junior—9 o'clock, Swain Hall.
Sophomore—Wednesday at 9 o'clock, Swain Hall.
Freshman—Thursday, 9 o'clock, at Swain Hall.

GRAIL DANCE IS WELL ATTENDED

Initial Dance is Proclaimed a Great Success.

RECORD-BREAKING CROWD

More Than Hundred Damsels Attend; Music is Excellent.

Saturday evening, following the game with Wake Forest, the order of the Grail gave its first dance of the season in Bynum Gymnasium. Although the dancers were hampered to some extent by the heat and the crowded condition of the floor, the affair was not lacking in pep and joviality. The attendance number exceeds that of any Grail dance given in former years. Added attraction was furnished by the presence of many new and attractive damsels in addition to the set of "regulars" who generally compose the feminine element of these dances. The strains furnished by Hal Kemp and his orchestra were more than satisfactory. It was with pleasure that such experienced and popular players as Ben Williams and "Saxy" Dowell were noted among the musicians.

Among those dancing were: Herman High and Louise Mason, Jack Cliff and Frances Mason, H. B. Satterfield and Avis Lucas, S. W. Davis and Estelle Lawson, Robert McGee and Beryl Jones, M. S. Clifton, Jr., and Elizabeth Clifton, T. S. Rollins, Jr., and Anne Elizabeth Houston, Chad Uzzell and Mildred Hill, F. D. Crinkley and Sarah D. Hunter, Max Rothrock and Kathryn Walker, Jimmie Griffin and Alicia Ashe, Merle Atkins and Virginia Denny, W. G. Frazier, Jr., and Mollie McGill, George Toms and Christine James, Edgar Cheek and Louise Bolles, William A. Graham and Eller Meleck, "Monk" McDonald and Louise Gibbon, "Sonny" Oettinger and Roberta Walker, Charlie Lipscomb and Lillian Toy, Hellen Reiff and Clough Steele, William Latta and Paul Dillard, "Bill" Perkins and Emily Jones, J. C. Pennington and Martha Lee Borden, Robert Shanghai and Lou Petris, E. M. McDaniel and Elkykem Fowler, Tommy Chinae and Rosie Gurkey, Ross Seagold and Massie Seagold, H. K. McGee and Susie Jones, Sherwood Jones and Dolores Crozier, Paul Whitlock and Alice Gibbons, Bob Mason and Corrina Laxton, J. F. Giles and Mickey Rankin, Bill Murdock and Christine Butler, E. B. Graham, Jr., and Teenie Dunn, Frank Duffy and Sara Mae Hendren, "Sandy" (Continued on page four)

KOCH TO DELIVER LECTURE FRIDAY

More Than a Hundred Stereoptican Slides Will Be Used to Illustrate Lecture.

Professor Koch will deliver an illustrated lecture on The Carolina Playmakers in the Playmaker building Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The lecture will be illustrated with more than a hundred stereoptican slides of the Playmakers' productions, original Carolina Folk-plays, studio productions and productions in the Forest Theatre. It will concern the beginning of the Folk-playmaking idea of the tours and the plans for the present season.

Everyone is urged to attend, a special invitation being extended to the new men who are interested in dramatic work.

DI SENATE HAS INAUGURAL RITES

President Bledsoe Makes Address to Small Audience.

INITIATE NEXT MEETING

Endorses "Speak-Meet-Greet Week" and Starts Practice.

President Taylor Bledsoe made his inaugural address before a small number of members last Saturday night in the Di hall. Acting president Crowell opened the meeting, and asked Senator Stevens to escort the president-elect to the platform where he was sworn in.

In his inaugural address, the new president recalled the days when all Carolina students belonged to either the Di or the Phi. President Bledsoe believes carelessness and lack of support on the part of the student body to be responsible for the decline of the literary societies here. He urged all of the members to take an active part in the work of the society this year and to make it a year of accomplishments. A person gets out of anything just what he puts into it, the new president reminded the Di members in urging them to work hard for the society.

After the inaugural address, the minutes of the initial meeting were read and approved, and the treasurer's report was read. New committees for the year were appointed, and some announcements made. It was announced that freshmen would be initiated next Saturday, and that a smoker would be given soon.

Just before adjournment, the Di went on record as heartily endorsing the "Speak-Meet-Greet Week" program of the Y, and all members present started the program by shaking hands and introducing themselves to each other.

MECKLENBURG COUNTY CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The Mecklenburg County Club will meet tonight in Gerrard Hall at 9 o'clock. Every student from Mecklenburg county is urged to attend. Professor Frank Graham will give a short talk.

John Abernethy, son of Dr. E. A. Abernethy, arrived in Chapel Hill last week. He left here a few months ago for Florida and has been making quite a success in business there.

REVIEWER FAVORABLY IMPRESSED WITH FIRST ISSUE OF THE MAGAZINE

The First Issue of the Carolina Magazine Is Thought Better Than Average Issue of Last Year—Editorial Policy for Coming Year Promises Interesting Issues.

By BEACH-COMBER

The Carolina Magazine has made its first appearance of the year, to be read by the few and rejected by the many. The following concise and somewhat laudatory summary of its contents is dedicated to those who will investigate no further than the highly ornamental broken-color cover design. We feel that their prejudice against literature, even in the harmless collegiate form, should not blind them to the fact that Editor Couch has turned out a moderately interesting and well balanced inaugural issue. Externally the Magazine has become a trifle larger; internally it easily equals if not surpasses the Magazine of last year which almost caused the "Crossroads" to discard his cynical pose and become enthusiastic.

The place of honor is rightfully assigned to a sketch entitled "There Is No Place Like Home". A hasty first reading makes one wonder how any sane editor could include such a puerile and immature attempt in his publication. A careful second reading reveals it as an unintentional masterpiece. The childish spelling, the liberal use of trivial phrases scrupulously enclosed by quotation marks, the pathetic feints at sophistication, the ingenious way in which of no importance are magnified, all combine to form a gem of unconscious humor. No doubt the unknown author was intensely serious and considered his ridiculous tale an excellent bit of writing; this makes it all the more amusing. We can not understand how he has remained so charmingly naive in the degenerating atmosphere of a godless University.

P. G. Grant writes sympathetically of the old river boat captains who made their living carrying freight until the advent of railroads ruined their trade. We envy him his friendship with such a delightful old character as Captain Wesley Moore.

"Idols", a short story by R. K. Fowler, is marred by several evident weaknesses. In the first place, the meager plot is merely the background for an extremely improbable study in individual

PICKWICK GIVES GOLD SHOES TO TRACK MEMBERS

Eighteen Letter Men Receive Handsome Trophies—Baseballs to be Given Later.

REEVES LEADS CHEERING

Old Carolina Cheer Leader Returns for Saturday's Game—Gives out Shoes to Team.

Saturday night at the Pickwick theatre, "Scrubby" Reeves, former Carolina cheer leader, celebrated his return to the Hill by presenting the members of last year's varsity track team with gold track shoes. These trophies were given by the management of the Pickwick theatre.

Each shoe bears the name of its wearer and the year in which it was won. They differ from those given last year in that they are flat. Eighteen of these trophies were given out Saturday night. It was announced that due to the absence of so many of the baseball players the gold baseballs, also donated by the Pickwick, would not be given out until later in the year.

Before presenting the shoes "Scrubby" made a few remarks regarding the Tar Heel fighting spirit. He also led a yell for the team in the same old peppy manner that the old timers tell us was so characteristic of the "Scrubby" of 1921-1922. Men receiving the gold track shoes are as follows:

Dale Ranson, miler, captain of last year's team; Charlie Jonas, half-miler, captain-elect; Holt Moore, hurdles; Giersch, dashes and hurdles; McPherson, dashes; Teague, dashes; Edwards, quarter; Bell, mile; Buchanan, mile; Goodwin, two-mile; Lambeth, two-mile; Smiley, pole vault; Corbett, pole vault; Fordham, weights; Ambrose, high jump; Woodard, broad jump; Barber, javelin throw; and Purser, two-mile. Several of these men are not in school this quarter but their shoes will be forwarded to them.

Mrs. John M. Booker is spending several weeks in the mountains. After a visit to Mrs. Will White in Morganton, she spent a week with Miss Elizabeth Taylor, who is having a vacation in Morganton before returning to New York for the winter.

GEORGE ROBINSON



Playing right guard Saturday Robinson was the star on the University team and outplayed any linesman on either team. It was reported at the beginning of the season that Robinson would not return, but his late appearance has done much to save the Carolina line.

OXFORD DEBATERS ARE COMING HERE

Will be Here About the Fourth of November.

PLANS FOR LONG TRIPS

One Long Trip is to be Taken During Each Quarter.

A debate with Oxford University is the outstanding feature of the 1925-26 debate program of the University of North Carolina. The Debate Council has arranged to have the English team here on or about November 4, in a strictly Oxford Union plan debate, with two Oxford men and one Carolina man taking one side and one Oxford man and two Carolina men taking the other. The question to be discussed is the whole question of an International Court of Justice.

Last year the Oxford Union plan of debating was partially tried in Chapel Hill. However, the Oxford-Carolina debate is to be a real Oxford Union plan affair, with the object being to get at the heart of the question and not to see which school can out-argue the other. The audience will ask questions and submit ideas that will count for one side or the other, and in the end render its decision as to which side of the question was most convincingly put across.

The Oxford team is composed of graduate students who are familiar with international affairs, and are to make an extensive tour of this country for at least one month, possibly two or three. In this debate, and in all others with colleges having graduate schools, the debate council has decided to allow graduate students to be eligible for the team. This is a departure from last year's ruling.

The plans for the entire year have also been changed in many respects, all in the hope, and with the intention, of raising debating at Carolina to a higher level. During the winter quarter there is to be one big trip and program, which will take in the Washington and Lee-Johns Hopkins-Carolina triangle. There will be a large northern trip, on which trip will come the W. & L. debate, along (Continued on page four)

RAMESSES DIES DURING HOT SUMMER MONTHS

Varsity Squad Is Left Without Services of a Mascot—Pedigreed Ram Served Last Fall and Winter.

Rameses, the pedigreed Ram that acted as mascot for the University football team last fall, is dead and the varsity squad is without the service of a mascot. The Ram was left at the Medical Building for the summer and when Assistant Cheer Leader, Bob Hardee called for him at the beginning of the football season he was informed that the Ram had died.

The animal was bought last fall by Mr. Woolen and served through the football and basketball seasons. It was reported that he was to have an apartment in the Graham Memorial Building, upon its completion, but work on the structure was halted and Rameses was penned up under Caldwell Hall.

BIG GATHERING OF CELEBRITIES FOR CELEBRATION

University to Observe Re-opening After Civil War On October 12.

CLOSED 4 YEAR PERIOD

Battle's History of the University Gives Interesting Story of New Start.

Probably the largest gathering of nationally prominent figures which Carolina has ever witnessed will gather for the celebration of the semi-centennial of the re-opening of the University after the Civil War, which will be held on October 12; plans for which are now complete. The nearness of this celebration which is attracting so many celebrities makes it interesting to delve into the historical background of the re-opening in 1875.

All during the four years of the Civil War the doors of the University never closed, despite the fact that before the end nearly all of its students had become soldiers. Carolina's war record is a spotless one.

But the trying days of Reconstruction proved to be a harder storm for the educational institutions of the South to weather than the war itself. Distorted economic conditions, distrust of public officials, and lack of financial support by the state legislature all made it impossible for the University to continue in session. Consequently, after the failure of numerous attempts on the part of its friends to keep it going, it was forced to close its doors in 1871.

For four years there was no such institution as the University of North Carolina. But in 1875 the necessary support was forthcoming and the University was given a fresh start. The formal re-opening was held on September 15, 1875, and a joyful occasion it was. Due to the fact that this date fell before the opening of the fall quarter and that every year Founders Day is celebrated on October 12, the semi-centennial is being celebrated on the latter date.

At the time of the re-opening Dr. Charles Phillips was chairman of the faculty. In speaking of the occasion in his "History of the University" Dr. Kemp P. Battle, the next president, comments that the ceremony was "eminently successful." Quoting Dr. Battle in detail:

"The numerous visitors were surprised and gratified at the renovation of buildings and grounds effected under the direction of the chairman of the committee on repairs, Mr. Cameron. Mrs. Spencer called to her aid the young ladies of Chapel Hill and decorated the chapel with exquisite taste. The portraits of great men of the University borrowed from the two societies—Davie, Caldwell, and Swain, Mitchell, and Phillips, Hawks and Badger, Ruffin, Graham, and Manly—were hung on the (Continued on page four)

GIMGHOLS MAY GET VALDESANS

Negotiations With Stone Workers to Build Lodge.

P RE-ARTHURIAN CASTLE

Plans Drawn By Courtland Curtis, Former Carolina Student.

The Order of Gimghols may get the Valdesians, members of the French colony at Valdele, in Burke county, to come here to do the work on the stone castle that they plan to build at Piney Prospect on the edge of Battle Park. The reason for importing these workers is that there are among them a group of stone workers of rare skill. These are the same men that put up the celebrated Seely home near Asheville.

Negotiations are being made by T. F. Hickerson with these people with regard to bringing them here when the Order is ready to begin construction.

Excavation for the building is in progress now and large piles of rock are ready to be made into the walls.

If they do come, they will probably camp in the woods near the site of the building. The building was designed by Courtland Curtis, who was a student here twenty-five years ago and was a member of the Gimghols, and who is now teaching architecture at Tulane University. His conception of the building is one of remote medieval character—probably pre-Arthurian. The outstanding feature is a circular tower, close beside which will be a smaller tower containing a winding stairway leading to the roof.