

TAR BABIES DOWN STATE WOLFLETS

Run Rough Shod Over Young Wolfpack By Score of 22-6.

CAPTAIN FOARD STARS

Carolina's Yearlings Make Fifteen First Downs to Two for Wolfcubs.

The 1925 Tar Babies made their final appearance on a North Carolina gridiron when they swamped the N. C. State Wolflets under the score of 22 to 6 in Raleigh Saturday. The Carolina yearlings presented a stronger and more sustained offensive and were never in danger of losing the contest.

The result of the game was due to two things: the driving attack of the Tar Baby backfield and the misplays of the young Wolfpack. Goodwin, State center, made two misplays that were almost directly responsible for a Carolina score. Twice at critical moments the Wolfcub punt man passed the ball over his backfield man's head, and the heavy Carolina line was quick to take advantage of the bad passes.

The Tar Baby line held firm against all attempts of the State backs to pierce it, and the Carolina ends and backs broke up the tries at circling the flanks. Melton, the star of the young Techmen's backfield, was thrown time after time for losses on attempts at wide end-runs.

Tar Babies Score First

The Tar Babies drew the first blood when they took the ball on the 35-yard line and put it over the goal line in a long drive. During this drive the headlines man waved his hand four times to indicate first down for the Carolina youngsters. Captain Edison Foard carried the ball on the final plunge that accounted for the touchdown. Try for point failed.

The Wolfcubs made their lone score immediately after the Tar Babies had broken the ice. Carolina punted to State's 35-yard line, and McLaughlin, who received the punt, ran 65 yards for the score. He was thrown as he received the kick, but he succeeded in tearing loose and breaking away on the long run.

The Tar Babies broke the deadlock when they threw Melton behind the State goal line for a safety. Goodwin passed the ball wild from center and it rolled 20 yards over the goal line before Melton recovered and was thrown for the safety and two points for the Tar Babies.

The next Carolina score also resulted from a wild pass by Goodwin. This time Hackney recovered the ball on State's three-yard line, and Foard carried the ball over for the touchdown. Hackney carried the ball over for the final touchdown after a series of good

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MORE DISCUSSION ON JURY SYSTEM

Phi Assembly is Center of More Heated Arguments.

YOUNG STANDS ALONE

Thompson Acts as Speaker—New Members Number Twenty-three.

The initiate, W. H. Windley, brought the total enrollment of new members to twenty-three.

M. M. Young introduced a lengthy amendment to his resolution. The amendment to facilitate the administration of justice was intended by Young to remove the chief objections to his resolution to facilitate the jury system of the United States.

Cooper in forceful denunciation of the resolution recalled the history and the organization of the jury and the justice formerly administered under old conditions of the jury system. He maintained that the jury is the best system by which to disseminate justice to Young's oft referred to "ignorant masses." He reminded the Assembly of the French "Reign of Terror" and of "Bloody" Jeffery during the situations no jury was present. He added, "The one hundred percent judge system would be impossible and impracticable. Educate the jurors and place restrictions on the smooth-tongued lawyers. Lawlessness is not due to the jury system, but to jazz, short skirts, jack-leg lawyers, and ten by standing the test has proven incompetent Judges. The jury system's capability."

Young, the proponent of the resolution and the only affirmative speaker, declared that the average jury is not equal in intelligence to the average judge. He further asserted that such judges as Stacy, Clarkson, and Clark were more able to disseminate justice to

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PLAYMAKER TRY-OUTS FOR NEW YORK TRIP

Playmaker try-outs for the New York trip will be held in the Playmaker Theatre Wednesday at 4:30 P. M. The tour will be made December 9 to January 2.

The following parts are to be cast: Ed. Robinson, a robust young farmer in "Fixins", a play of tenant farm life in eastern North Carolina, by Paul and Erna Green; Mrs. Mayfield and Dr. Foster in "Gaius and Gaius, Jr." the Playmakers' most popular comedy, by Lucy M. Cobb; Henry Berry Lowrie and Rhoda Lowrie in the "Scuffletown Outlaws", a play of the Lowrie outlaws in Robeson County, by William Norman Cox.

These try-outs are open to all students including freshmen, and the characters are chosen on a competitive basis only. Copies of the plays for which parts are to be cast will be on reserve at the library, and it is urged that all persons interested in trying out for the trip secure copies of the plays and familiarize themselves with the parts for which they are trying.

GRADUATE CLUB HAS GOOD MEET

More Than One Hundred Attend Meet in Parish House.

NEW PROGRAM POLICIES

President Wright Wants to Destroy Departmental Isolation.

Over 100 graduate students attended the meeting of the Graduate club last Friday evening at the Episcopal parish house. The meeting was marked by keen discussion of foreign study and travel. Dr. J. C. Krumpleman, of the German department, gave a vivid account of the present-day German universities from the point of view of an American student. Mr. R. R. Potter, of the English department, told of the ease of travel by third class student passage, and related experiences in England during the past summer while engaged in research at the British museum.

Professor Krumpleman has recently returned from a 15-months period of study in Germany, and is thoroughly familiar with present-day conditions in Germany and German universities. A curious difference between German students and American students is that the Germans go to the universities seeking an education and the Americans go seeking a degree, Dr. Krumpleman declared. He pointed out that German graduate students have a far wider interest and more intellectual curiosity than American students. In a German university, for example, students of literature will frequently be found attending science lectures. Dr. Krumpleman contrasted this with the narrow isolation of too many graduate students here and at other American universities.

A radical departure from previous program policies was announced by Louis B. Wright, president of the club, who declared that the object of the club for the coming year would be to have programs of general interest to all research students. He pointed out that the Graduate club has hitherto been so "cut and dried" that discussion of live questions of interest to graduate students has been merely perfunctory. Mr. Wright stressed the fact that there has been too much departmental isolation among graduate students and declared that it was the

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STATE FAIR WEEK GAME CANCELLED

Will Not Meet Carolina in Annual Game Next Year.

CAN'T REACH AGREEMENT

State Wants Place Changed and Date Later in Season.

At a meeting of the authorities of the two rival State institutions in Durham Saturday, the University and State College, due to the inability of the State to agree to meet the University in October—as has been the custom since the resumption of athletic relations in 1919—the great mid-season game during the State Fair will not be played next year.

State College authorities wanted to advance the date from Fair week to some time in the middle of November, asserting that the game came too early in the season for the State team to adequately compete with Carolina. Carolina could not see the way open for a change of the date to November, as the University's card was already filled with annual games. The University held out on the proposals of the Tech authorities because of the nearness of the proposed date to the Carolina-Virginia classic. State to be better prepared to put up a more interesting Fair week classic refused to consider any date for the game which would fall in October.

The institution in Raleigh also offered to alternate the games between the Capital and the seat of learning located here, the Carolina athletic authorities were willing to agree with the representatives from State as to alternating of the games but they refused to consider any negotiations which would advance the game

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CALDWELL LECTURES ON HISTORY OF RELIGION

Traces Decline of Pagan Religions During Five Centuries in Regular Sunday Night Lectures.

Dr. W. E. Caldwell, lecturing on the subject of the history of religion Sunday evening at the Chapel of the Cross, traced the decline of pagan religions during the five centuries after the time of Alexander the Great and the rise of Christianity.

At the beginning of this period eastern ideas were penetrating the west as a result of the interchange of trade which was then taking place. Dr. Caldwell explained. With this exchange of ideas, the westerners began to get a new concept of religion. People began to worship a strange divinity which Dr. Caldwell explained as the forerunner of old Lady Luck.

However, Dr. Caldwell finds that prosperity failed to bring contentment. People began to seek for something better. They began to realize that their religions were simple and childish. Some greater stabilizing influence was needed. It was at this time that the Romans and Greeks became interested in the teachings of Christ. Here was One who taught a philosophy of love. This was something that filled the long-felt need.

Dr. Caldwell pointed out that Christ and His followers were persecuted not because of the new religion that was represented but because these new teachings seemed to be treason against the Roman state. The Christians refused to do things prescribed by the state and repeatedly did things prohibited by law. Of course this was absolutely according

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UNIVERSITY HAS HIGH STANDING

Was President of Association of American Universities.

ROYSER AT MEETING

Meeting Next Year Will Be Held at Washington University.

The University of North Carolina was accorded a great honor recently when Dr. James Finch Royster, acting dean of the graduate school and head of the English department, presided over the annual meeting of the Association of American Universities. This association is one of the largest educational bodies in the country, and it is made up of a limited group of 26 leading universities. The meeting was held at New Haven, Conn. The University was chosen for president of the association at the meeting last year at Minneapolis, Minn. Dr. Edwin Greenlaw represented the University at that meeting.

President Chase was scheduled to accompany Dr. Royster on this trip, but he was unable to go on account of illness.

Dr. Royster, in giving an account of the meeting, says that compliments were showered on the University of North Carolina. Representatives from other institutions expressed amazement at the great growth of this institution, both materially and in prestige. It is the intention of many who attended this meeting to visit Chapel Hill at some time in the near future in order to get an idea of how things are carried on here.

Northwestern University was elected as the next president of the Association, and Washington University at St. Louis was chosen as the next meeting place.

North Carolina has had a great honor bestowed upon it in the presidency of this association, for only two southern institutions have been admitted, the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia. These institutions which are eligible for membership must measure up to the highest standards of scholarship. Many applications for membership are received every year, but few are approved, and these are usually the largest institutions of the country. Only a very few of the largest state universities of America have been admitted to

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GLEE CLUB BUS IS DITCHED ON TRIP

Several members of the University Glee Club were injured about 9 o'clock Saturday morning when a large motor bus carrying the glee club to Richmond ran into a ditch and crashed into a telephone pole. The injuries sustained by the students are of a slight nature, although the bus was badly crushed on the right side and the telephone pole broken in two.

Immediately after the accident occurred, members of the glee club making the trip, 23 in all, were brought back to Durham where they obtained another machine in which to make their trip to Richmond. The club did not arrive in Richmond in time to render selections at the Jefferson hotel and concerts scheduled to be given over radio at the Jefferson hotel were canceled by Director Paul Weaver.

Richmond was the first stop on the tour of the glee club which will tour

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Tar Heels Smash Flying Cadets in Brilliant Game

SCORE 23 TO 11

Alertness and Driving Attack Too Much for Flying Squadron

AN EXCITING SEE SAW AFFAIR

Underwood, Bonner, Sparrow, and Robinson Star for Fetzerites—White Plays Well for Cadets.

Eight thousand spectators crowded the big stands at Mayo Island Park in Richmond Saturday afternoon to see the University of North Carolina crash and drive its way through the Flying Squadron of Virginia Military Institute for a 23 to 11 win. The Tar Heels displayed one of the most powerful offensives seen on a Richmond field in years and swept the Cadets before them in their mad fight for victory.

The Tar Heels owe their victory to their alertness. Every man was in the game fighting from beginning to end, and the team took advantage of every scoring opportunity that came to them. The alertness and driving attack of the Tar Heel backs was too much for the Cadets and the score tells the final story. Downhomers display stellar football.

But not only on the offense did the Tar Heels show their alertness. The very shadow of the Tar Heels' goal the Fetzerites braced and held. One time "Rabbit" Bonner reached high in the air and snagged one of Windy White's forward passes on the Tar Heel four yard line, and on another occasion Underwood intercepted a forward heave inside the ten yard mark.

At times V. M. I. woke up and opened a bag of plays that threatened to sink the Carolina craft, but the Tar Heels when the danger was greatest, rode to the heights of glory. Taking the slogan that imbued the fighting French at Verdun, the Carolina backs said, "They shall not pass." And when the Cadets tried to pass, their passes were intercepted or grounded by the Tar Heels.

Emmett Underwood and "Rabbit" Bonner featured in the Tar Heel backfield, while George Robinson again was the shining light in the forward wall of the Downhomers. It was just another repetition of the story that was told in the Illinois-Nebraska game earlier in the 1925 season. It was a great tackle against a great back, and the tackle won. Ed. Weir, Nebraska tackle, was too much for Red Range, and "Windy" White met more than his match in the Big Tar Heel lineman.

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FORMER CAROLINA MAN TALKS TO DI

C. P. Russell Is Now Journalist and Author in England.

CALLS FOR LEADERS

Flays and Then Praises the University for Present and Past Action.

Speaking before the Dialectic Senate Saturday night, Mr. C. P. Russell of the class of 1904 queried: "Where are the E. K. Grahams, the Battles, the Swains, and the McIvers of the University?"

Mr. Russell has traveled extensively since leaving the University and for the past four years has been engaged in the newspaper work in England. He has been on the campus for several days and during that time has been observing the University's progress and change since he was a student here. He was president of the Di Society and states that he often thinks of the Di and was proud of the opportunity to be present and make a few remarks.

"In my day most people visiting merely made speeches, but rarely had anything to say. I trust that I will be able to say something worth-while and that I will not be too severe in what I say," stated Mr. Russell in opening his talk. Mr. Russell discussed the Oxford-U. N. C. debate, confessing his disappointment in the outcome. He ventured the assertion that the Englishmen must have appeared to those entering Memorial Hall as far outclassing Carolina's representatives in diction, poise, delivery, and well-balanced construction. He declared that the University of North Carolina was being discussed all over Europe, and that he would often pick up newspapers with something to say about the University, and by a favorable impression being made in such things as this we would virtually establish our institution in the minds of the people across the Atlantic, and that we would receive fur-

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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA FRESHMAN SQUAD



Reading from left to right, the players are: Back Row: Coach Lowe, Anderson, Harper, Smart, Jackson, Smith, Crowell, Jones, Weldon, Brown, Cheatham, Kistler, Deadmon, Leatherwood, Powell, Holt, Bassett, Johnson, Manager Snyder. Middle Row: Burton, Dortch, Heafner, Sandlin, Ellison, Beam, Eby, Shuler, Swarts, Evans, Howard, Williams, Gregory, Margonoff, Grigg, Gold, Daughttridge. Front Row: Martin, Rawls, Covington, Farrell, Hackney, Holland, Captain Foard, Purchess, Kelly, Lassiter, Satterfield, Coxe, Grey, Anderson.