

The Tar Heel

Gamecocks Down Carolina By 14 to 6 Score; Brilliant Game

Playing of Young, Ward, and Gresham Features Home Coming Day Clash.

The Tar Heels played brilliant football against South Carolina last Saturday afternoon, but their best scoring efforts netted but one touchdown, and the Gamecocks won 14 to 6. North Carolina swept up and down the field at will, driving over and around the Palmetto eleven as if there were no opposition until they reached the scoring zone.

There the Gamecocks held the greatest plays Coach Collins' charges could release, putting up an impregnable defense inside the five yard line. One spectator commented that the North Carolinians played "All-American football—between the ten yard lines."

There was something of the spirit of Fort Moultrie in the way those 'Cocks defended their goal line. They appeared helpless against the brilliant running of Young, Ward and Gresham until they had to hold. And then they braced, as did their gallant Revolutionary ancestors in days gone by.

The game itself furnished thrill after thrill from the opening kick-off until the final whistle. First the supporters of the Gamecocks had their hearts in their throats as one of the galloping Tar Heels seemed sure to break loose, and then the Tar Heel cheering sections rose in a mighty appeal as the Palmetto eleven went into the lead. After Red Swink romped over with the final South Carolina touchdown, the cause of the Tar Heels seemed lost.

Then pandemonium broke loose. The Gamecocks had great reason to crow too, for it marked the second victory for the South Carolinians over a period of nearly thirty years.

Home Coming Day

The more reason to crow than ever was because hundreds and thousands of old grads from the Columbia institution were back in the stands to see their team in action. It was "Home Coming Day" for them, and what a glorious return it was.

They saw the greatest game seen on a South Carolina gridiron in years and years. It was a great game for the players, but 'twas a greater one for the spectators. And why? Because it was full of open plays, of thrilling plays that could be seen from the stands.

Particularly in the final half it opened up. Time after time the Tar Heels reeled off sweeping end runs, and in this period they opened up their aerial siege guns in an effort to take the impregnable fortress that surrounded the South Carolina goal.

For South Carolina it was the day of glory for Captain Emmett Wingfield, for Julians Beall, for Mike Windus and George Keels. These men played inspired football, and Beall the sophomore center played on even terms with Schwartz, the Tar Heels' (Continued on page four)

NINE NEW MEN ADDED TO STAFF

New Men Will Meet This Evening at Nine O'clock in Office.

Nine new reporters have been added to the staff of the Tar Heel, and they will assume their duties at once.

A meeting of the new men will be held this evening at nine o'clock in the Tar Heel office, 104 Alumni building. It is imperative that all new men be present, stated the editor yesterday.

The new reporters are Harry J. Galland, J. J. Parker, James B. Dawson, James Rogers, Richard McGlohan, Jr., B. A. Marshall, W. H. Yarborough, Tom Quickel and Mercer Blankenship. Tryouts were held week before last and during the past week and those listed above were selected from 17 men who took part in the try-out contest.

In announcing the list of new reporters yesterday, the editor stated that several men were being held in reserve and would be assigned to staff positions in case further vacancies occurred. The new men have been added to the staff to fill vacancies created by failure of members to return to school this year and resignations.

The editorial board, all sub-editors, will hold its regular weekly meeting this evening at 8:30 o'clock.



Tom Young has played in two games against the South Carolina Gamecocks, and each time he has crossed the Palmetto goal for a touchdown. In 1925 as a sophomore the Monroe star made the trip to South Carolina, his first trip with a varsity team, but he failed to break into the line-up. Last year his brilliant 70-yard run with a fumbled punt resulted in a North Carolina victory. Last Saturday he skirted his own end for the lone Tar Heel touchdown in the Gamecocks' 14 to 6 win.

TAR HEELS PLAY TECH SATURDAY

Coaches Drilling Carolina Gridmen for One of Hardest Contests of Year.

The University of North Carolina football squad invades Atlanta next Saturday to engage Georgia Tech on Grant Field. That promises to be one of the stiffest tasks faced by the Tar Heels in years, for the Yellow Jackets, always a hard team to beat, are especially formidable on their own field.

This will mark the second time the two institutions have men on the gridiron, although they have clashed repeatedly in the other major sports. Their only previous meeting was in 1916 when the then famous "Golden Tornado" barely nosed out North Carolina 10 to 6.

That was back in the days of Tech's gridiron immortals, Strupper, Guyon and Flowers, and the Tar Heels were touted to the skies for holding the Tornado to such a tight score. In those palmy days the Jackets were wont to romp over all comers by mountainous scores, and it was nothing short of remarkable that the Staters could battle them so close.

Pre-season dope this fall failed to herald the Yellow Jackets as a dangerous combination. Sports scribes all over the South said that they would be a mere ghost of their former brilliant teams, but so far they have shown unexpected strength. Coach Alexander has molded his attack around "Stumpy" Thomasson, who is a fine ball-carrier and has filled the role of Barron and Wyckoff very well as chief threat man.

In the first Conference game the Jackets won from V. M. I. by a lone touchdown, and last week they stymied Tulane's Green Wave 13 to 6. These two games proved easier than expected for the proteges of Alexander, and Coaches Collins, Cerney and Fetzer are grooming the Tar Heels for one of the hardest contests of the year.

Tech may pin her main hopes on Thomasson, but the Carolina outfit will present a balanced backfield. There is no scintillating star in the Tar Heel quartet, but all four regulars are clever players. Ferrell, full-back, and Young, right half, are playing their third and final season in Blue and White togs; while Whisnant and Ward at quarter and half are sophomores.

This quartet forms the Tar Heels' first line of attack, working behind as fine a line as has been seen in the state this season.

WOMEN VOTERS TO MEET HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Prominent Out-of-State Speakers to Address Conference on Living Costs.

The first State Conference on living cost, to be held at the University on Tuesday, October 25, under the auspices of the North Carolina League of Women Voters and the University extension division, will be addressed by three prominent out of State speakers, according to the complete program, which was announced Saturday.

The morning session will be addressed by Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, acting head of the division of economics, bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture and by Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, chairman of the living costs committee of the National League of Women Voters. And the chief speaker at the night session will be Edward P. Costigan, member of the United States tariff commission.

The conference is open to the public, although special invitations have been sent to women's organizations of the State, and a large attendance is expected.

The opening session will be at 10:30 o'clock with an address of welcome by Russell M. Grumman, acting director of the University extension division. Statements as to the purpose of the conference will then be made by Edward J. Woodhouse, professor of government in the University, and by Miss Gertrude Weil, president of the North Carolina League of Women Voters. Mrs. Woodhouse will speak at 10:45 and Mrs. Baldwin at 11:45, after which there will be a discussion led by Miss Committee on Living Costs for the Ethel Parker, State chairman of the North Carolina League of Women Voters.

At the afternoon session Dean B. F. Brown of State College will speak on "Production as Affecting the Cost of Living," to be followed by general discussion. At the night session Mr. Costigan will speak. He will be introduced by Dean Dudley D. Carroll of the University school of commerce.

Fraternity Notice!

All fraternities must turn in their bids to Andy Cowles, Secretary and Treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, by nine o'clock Wednesday night. He will be at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

ANNUAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET HERE NOVEMBER

Elliott and Pritchett to Defend North Carolina's Title to Conference Crown.

The University of North Carolina's cross-country team, present holder of the Southern Conference crown, will defend its title here next Saturday, November 19, the date set for the sixth annual conference meet.

Present indications are that entrants may be expected from virtually all of the 22 conference institutions. The meet is expected to be the most successful yet held in the South, according to Coach Bob Fetzer, university director of athletics, who is in charge of arrangements here for the classic.

The meet will be over a five-mile course and will match the greatest distance runners in Dixie. The Tar Heel harriers won last year's event in record time. It was held at the University of Georgia.

Galen Elliott, sensational miler and distance man on the Tar Heel squad, won individual honors in that race. He barely nosed out Joe Hutcheson, of the University of Virginia, however, and was forced to set a new individual record of 26 minutes and 45 seconds for the five-mile struggle. This year both Elliott and Hutcheson will be running their final season, as will Hoyt Pritchett, North Carolina two-miler star and conference record holder for that distance.

Chi Omega Sorority Entertained Rushes Saturday

The Chi Omega Sorority entertained at a formal banquet at the Washington Duke Hotel Saturday evening, in honor of their rushes. Marshal Neil roses and red dahlias were used very effectively by Doyle of Durham (decorators).

The banquet was followed by a theater party at the City Auditorium where "The Constant Wife" was playing.

Notice Seniors!

Next week the Yackety Yack photographer will be here. You will receive a card this week asking for information as to when can have your picture taken. Please fill it out and mail it at once.

CAESAR CONE Bus. Mgr.

Miss Hazel Ferguson spent the week-end with Miss Maude Brown.

University Professor Takes Issue against Dr. F. H. Hanes

Dr. Urban T. Holmes, Member of French Department, Blames Inefficient Public School Systems for Conditions Attributed to Universities by University Day Speaker.

In response to the views offered by Dr. Frederick H. Hanes of Winston-Salem in his address here University Day, declaring the average student of the liberal arts college is making a futile effort to gain the too broad an education offered in that school and disparaging the value of the courses which are generally considered classic or scholastic, Dr. Urban T. Holmes of the French department, gave the following statement to a representative of the Tar Heel yesterday:

Having been asked to comment upon Dr. Hanes' University Day address I present the following, which will doubtless seem a minority report.

Dr. Hanes' criticism of the university curriculum of today is based upon observation of the graduate, our finished product, not upon study of the universities at work. We agree with him: the vast majority of men and women who are turned out yearly with the A. B. degree are not fit to return interest upon their own or their fathers' investments. In plain words the money spent upon their education has been wasted. The fault lies in that we are giving them too broad an education, says Dr. Hanes. They are taught to memorize and not to reason; they study too many humanities and the things they do not like. What does it matter whether a boy knows the difference between a square and an parabola, provided he can tell the date that Columbus discovered America? A liberal education is wrong because it does not teach us to reason. Here I may break

in with some of my own liberal education and note that both Rabelais and Montaigne, as well as certain other great thinkers, did not have their reasoning powers noticeably injured by too much study of the humanities. Further, it is true that our undergraduates really possess any sort of an education, liberal or otherwise, when they come forth from college? Some do; but many, also, do not.

The value of a liberal education (one in which the student is required to learn something about many things and considerably more about one thing—his major subject) is twofold. First, it gives much needed experience to the leaders of our social state. The modern human is confronted with many problems, many judgments to make, many social questions that terrify him for the future. Experience alone will aid in solving them all; not the experience of a single lifetime, but the experience of centuries where all these problems have been met with by great minds and conquered once if not many times over. If a man acquire some of this wisdom of the ages and this breadth of vision, which is not confined to the daily newspaper and an occasional consultation of the encyclopedia, his reason is not dulled. Rather is he given the material with which to exercise that reason, and become a guide of destinies. Second, many of us still wish to study the humanities because we love the history of ideas and the wonders of science. Some of this type (Continued on page three)

Silence Period Begins Tomorrow At 12 P. M.; Ends Friday Noon

CONNOR TO BEGIN LECTURES TODAY

Is First of a Series on University History, Traditions, and Ideals.

University of North Carolina students will be informed of the institution's history, traditions, and ideals in a series of chapel lectures to begin today and continue through the week.

The series is planned especially for the benefit of the men entering the University this year for the first time, but the public is invited. The plan was conceived by Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students, who presides at chapel exercises. The idea is to bring about a closer understanding of what the University is and has been.

Prof. R. D. W. Connor of the history department will have charge of the first three lectures and will relate "The Historical Background of the University." He is to be followed by Dean A. H. Patterson and Professors Frank Graham, Albert Coates, and Horace Williams, each of whom will give one lecture on the "Spiritual Values of the University," dealing in a general way with heritage, traditions, ideals, and some of the great personalities who have been graduated.

All of these speakers were University students and they each represent a different period of campus life. At the close of the series every member of the freshman class will be presented with a pamphlet dealing with student government at the University.

HUBERT POTEAT GIVES BALANCED RECITAL SUNDAY

Demonstrated Ability in Intricate Selections, but Blunders Noticeable in Simple Compositions.

(By Joe Mitchell)

Sunday afternoon at the Chapel of the Cross, Hubert Poteat, visiting musician, presented a well balanced program embracing ten complicated numbers. Mr. Poteat demonstrated perfect ability and control in his intricate selections, and blundered and faltered quite noticeably and frequently in the more simple compositions.

These organ recitals have featured an occasional composition of Wagner, and the organist invariably approached the piece with evident timidity. Mr. Poteat included selections from Wagner's Rheingold, Parsifal and the overture from Rienzi, and completed all three numbers with remarkable freedom and the accustomed gusto and strength. He showed a decided departure from the usual organist's faltering and reverent rendition.

The program included two movements from Grieg's Peer Gynt suite, parts three and four of the overture from Rossini's William Tell, and Dvorak's Largo from the New World symphony. Two lighter compositions, Delibes' Pizzicati and Hollins' Evening Rest, were played in faulty style.

One unforgivable feature of every recital at the Chapel of the Cross is the manner in which the electric lights are switched on while the organist is playing. In the first place the lights shouldn't be turned on. The recitals begin at five o'clock and the chapel gradually darkens, which makes the music more enjoyable, but of a sudden an officious usher tips up and clicks four dozen glaring, dazzling electric lights. A foolish procedure, and unjust to every one except the too efficient usher and the dear ladies who simply must examine the hats and dresses of all the other ladies. And another thing: it is customary for two thirds of the audience to enter with appropriate ceremony while the sixth piece is being played, and seat themselves four rows from the front. It is really the thing to do.

Sigma Epsilon announces the initiation of Donald Kitching, of Greenville, S. C., and Nelson Callahan, of Shelby, N. C.

Mrs. Cale K. Burgess and family of Raleigh spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Irene Lee.

Fraternity Men Making Last Minute Attempts to Recover Straying Rushees.

The eventful day is almost here. The four weeks of rushing season are rapidly drawing to a close, and as pledge day approaches campus fraternities are anxiously awaiting the results of their efforts. These last few days have witnessed the concentration of fraternal forces, the making of last stands, and desperate attempts to recover straying freshmen. On a whole the rushing has been conducted in a gentlemanly manner, few fraternities having stooped to the lowly practice of cutting throats, the despicable curse of almost every season.

Wednesday night at twelve o'clock the bell of Old South will mark the end of the 1927 rushing season, and the pursued freshmen will have a chance to do a little thinking of their own. Big words and high sounding phrases will be things of the past, and the rushees will have until Friday afternoon to escape from the fog and to see the light in their own particular way.

During this period of silence no fraternity man may converse with a freshman, and freshmen must not discuss fraternity matters among themselves. It is an opportunity for the freshmen to think it out for themselves away from the shadow of fraternity houses and the dominating influence of the Greeks.

Any violation of the period of silence will be punished by the Interfraternity Council.

DEBATE COUNCIL INAUGURATES A DISCUSSION PLAN

Prospects Good for Forthcoming Debate; Many Aspirants for Team.

The new plan of the University Debate Council to hold a series of meetings for discussion of the query for forthcoming debates was inaugurated with a whirlwind start last Friday evening at nine o'clock. Mr. Cutler of the economics department met nineteen aspirants for the team in Manning Hall and for an hour and a half the question of pacifism was warmly discussed.

Mr. Cutler is considered by his colleagues and pupils as one of the most brilliant of the University's young professors. This opinion was likewise expressed by the debaters gathered in this meeting. In a few opening remarks Mr. Cutler pointed out a few of the "Danger spots in American Foreign Policy" and showed how these places are but "potential dynamite that lay in wait for a crucial moment to explode and breed war." "These flaws in American policy are but a few of the economic causes of war, and must be corrected or removed before any permanent peace may be established, either by disarmament or by pacifism." Mr. Cutler chose these illustrations from American Diplomacy rather than those of any other nation because he felt that it was the "most sportsmanlike thing to do." Mr. Cutler further said, "we must fight them with a different weapon; they are familiar with the theories of economics, political science and the like but are still very young in the field of the practical and vital economics. Therein lies the most effective weapon."

After his survey of the problem from the economist point of view Mr. Cutler led an hour's discussion of the question. Some of the older members of the squad led the talk and started the flame. Gradually the freshmen and the new men were led into the talk and came across with some very valuable points in argument. Ralph Noe, president of the Debate Council and Dr. George McKie, faculty advisor and director of the council are very gratified at the wealth of material that was manifest at Friday's meeting. The prospects for this year's debates are very bright and it is hoped that by this new system Carolina may win a larger percentage of the questions debated than heretofore and at the same time be (Continued on page three)