

Probable Line-up for Carolina-Virginia Game

CAROLINA				VIRGINIA			
No.	Player	Weight	Pos.	Weight	Player	No.	
72	Sapp	175	L. E.	180	Flippin	2	
66	Morehead (C)	200	L. T.	198	Luke	12	
99	Farris	180	L. G.	208	Daniel	16	
67	Schwartz	180	C.	180	Taylor	9	
91	Shuler	180	R. G.	170	Symington	17	
85	Howard	198	R. T.	185	Cardwell (C)	1	
56	Presson	165	R. E.	188	Byrd	24	
57	Whisnant	155	Q. B.	155	Hushion	14	
53	Gresham	158	L. H.	155	Sloan	5	
69	Young	170	R. H.	179	Kaminer	10	
68	Foard	165	F. B.	170	Falconer	4	

Average weight of line: Carolina 183, Virginia 188.
 Average weight of backfield: Carolina 162, Virginia 165.
 Average weight of team: Carolina 175, Virginia 180.

NUMEROUS FIRMS LABOR TO ERECT KENAN STADIUM

Various Materials and Types of Work in New Field Fashioned by Many Hands.

The Kenan Stadium might be called a Tower of Babel, for it was indeed built by many hands. But, unlike the Tower, it has been completed and is considered the acme of its type. The stadium was finished in almost every detail some two months before the contract time and this completion allowed the Davidson-Carolina game to be played there. It was thought for a while that, due to the unexpected rock formations found in excavating, the playground would not be ready for even the Carolina-Virginia game but complete cooperation of the working units made possible the playing of two games in it this year.

T. C. Thompson supervised the work but the grading and excavating contractor was Nello L. Teer. It was on this company that the burden of the stadium rested and only after many heavy charges were set off in the blasting of the rock was the way cleared for the rapid completion.

The Atlas Portland Cement company furnished the cement and the fence that encompasses the stadium was furnished by the General Equipment company of Charlotte. The

fence is of the Page variety. The lumber seats are of Douglas fir, shipped in from the Pacific coast and treated with a special preparation to preserve the wood. The cast iron supports came from J. D. Wilkins of Greensboro and the insets in the cement on which the seats are fastened were furnished by the Sterling Foundry company, Ltd., of Sterling, Illinois.

The forty-two inch drains under the oval playing field came from two companies, the Gray Concrete company of Thomasville, and the Anson Brick and Tile company of Lilliesville, N. C. A mixture of lawn grass and bermuda, a combination that has been found best for football fields, was planted by T. C. Thompson. The trucks from the local company hauled the sand and topsoil from adjacent sections and about 10,000 cubic yards were placed on the field. The terra cotta pipes for the surface drain were furnished by the Pomona Terra Cotta company of Pomona, N. C.

The steel forms and cement chutes were supplied by Dietrich Brothers of Baltimore. These appliances facilitated the handling of concrete; eliminating the transportation of cement by hand and the laborious placing of many board frames.

The coaches' and players' house and the adjacent buildings were erected by T. C. Thompson. The hollowed brick of the walls came from Clay Products company, the tile was furnished by the Palmetto Brick company of Cheraw, S. C., the plastering and stucco work was done by James A. Smith and Son and the roofing came from the E. J. Latta Roofing

DR. COKER SETS OUT PLANTS TO BEAUTIFY FIELD

Famous Botanist Continues Campus Beautification Program by Improving Kenan Stadium.

To Dr. W. C. Coker goes credit for the great improvement made in the appearance of the Kenan Stadium by the setting out of shrubbery and trees. This is but a continuation of the work he has been doing for years, making the campus a place of beauty.

As one enters the main gate, facing the memorial feature, he is faced by a large bronze plate bearing the names of those in whose memory the stadium is given. This tablet is set in the wall at the base of the flag pole, just to the rear of the governor's box. In front of the memorial proper is a small plot, in which are growing various evergreens. Bordering both sides of the walk is a privet hedge.

Between the walks and the fence, larger shrubs have been placed. The several rest rooms are being surrounded by tall hedges and screening growths. Among the large pines in the enclosure, dogwood, wild plum, and other native flowering trees are being introduced. Grass has been sown on the steep banks to hold the soil in place, and later, honeysuckle will form a covering for the bare ground that now shows.

At the ends of the two concrete structures, a profusion of abelia, cedars, pines and other evergreens are beginning to start growth, somewhat softening the sudden break in the aspect of the sides of the field.

company of Durham. The roads leading to the stadium were graded by T. C. Thompson.

John E. Lingo and Sons of Newark, N. J., furnished the flagpoles. Both weigh about two tons apiece and approximately 30 men were required to move each one. The stone for the memorials came from the Durham Granite company of Durham and the bronze memorial tablets were made by John Williams Inc., of New York.

The steel reinforcing came from the Southern G-F Company of Atlanta and the cinders for the cement base came from the Southern Power Steam Station at University, N. C.

Around the handsome, spacious looking field house, spyrea, roses, pyreantha, sweet breath of spring, and like plants give the impression that it is a summer home or country club rather than athletic quarters.

At the upper end, on the north side, a row of cedars has been set out just inside the fence. The planting is continued on the south side

with the use of privet hedge. This fence planting serves the double purpose of adding to the beauty of the property, as well as preventing too good a view of the games from the outside of the field.

Work was begun on this phase of beautifying the stadium November 12. A large force of men has been toiling daily to finish the task, some

in the woods, digging the trees and shrubs, as native ones are being used; other men are transporting them to the field, mixing soil in which to set them and attending to the many more details of the work. The results of their labor have caused much comment, for the improvement it has made in the view of the new athletic field is great.

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