

Tar Heels Have Five on All-State Selection

An All-State Selection Is Offered by Tar Heel on Date of Season's Close

State College Lands Six on Mythical Teams, Carolina and Duke Five Each.

CAROLINA LINE HAS FOUR

Captain Morehead, Schwartz, Farris, Sapp and Young Are Tar Heels Picked by Reporter—All on First Team.

(By Mutt Evans)

Thanksgiving Day marks the culmination of the 1927 football season as far as the North Carolina teams are concerned, and with this ringing down of the final curtain, All-Star teams begin to put in their appearance. And thus on the very day on which the season ends, the TAR HEEL offers its intercollegiate All-State pick.

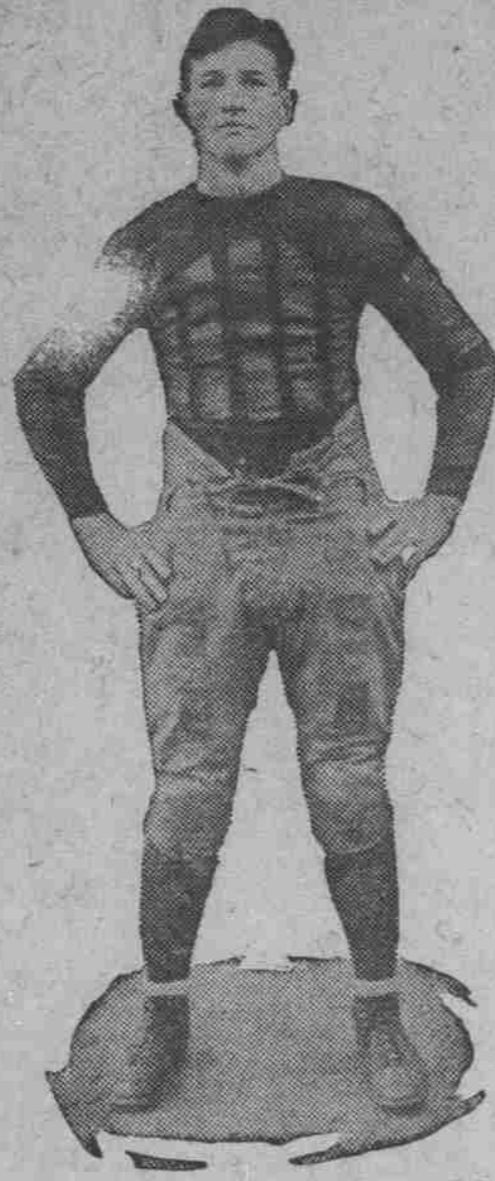
Splendid football players are unusually plentiful this year, and it is with some difficulty that the writer is able finally to select twenty-two men who are worthy of places on the Tar Heel mythical All-State eleven. State College, undisputed state champions, landed six men on the two teams, and in this respect led the other colleges in the state. Carolina and Duke were next with five men each. Davidson had four and Wake Forest two. The number of men placed on the aggregations by the respective colleges might serve as a guide to the comparative rating of the various teams, though of course, Wake Forest, by virtue of her surprising defeat of Carolina early in the season should be ranked ahead of Davidson.

McDowall and Schwartz

Criticism will be forthcoming, no doubt, because the writer has seen fit to place five Tar Heels on the first eleven. Four of the five are in the line and bear out the general opinion of Southern sport critics that the Tar Heel line is one of the strongest in the South. At no time during the year did it succumb to opposing backs. State, in spite of the fact that it trounced Carolina, did not boast of many individual line stars and admittedly built all their strength around McDowall. Duke's main strength lay in its backfield stars, and it was largely the triumph of the Carolina line over the Duke line that enabled the Tar Heels to defeat the Blue Devils.

North Carolina was fortunate this year in possessing two individuals who stand head and shoulders above the mob of stars. Their names rank high not only in state football circles, but also over all the South, and both are assured places on many all-Southern elevens. These two men are Harry Schwartz of Carolina and Jack McDowall of N. C. State. Not in years has the state been able to offer two athletes who can compare with this

All-State Half



Tom Young, brilliant Tar Heel half-back, is playing his last football game under Carolina colors today. He is a senior and for three years has been a threat in the Tar Heel backfield. This paper places him on its mythical all-state team.

pair. McDowall, playing his last year of college ball, is the finest triple-threat back that has ever appeared on a North Carolina gridiron. Schwartz, playing sixty minutes of every game, has the unusual distinction of not having made a single bad pass from center all year. In the Maryland game, played in a huge puddle of water, his passing was almost miraculous. He is alert, and above all brainy and it is not hard to understand why his playing has been the feature of every Carolina game.

Ends

On the ends, we have placed two huge men weighing around two hundred pounds, Sapp of Carolina and Childress of State. Both are agile, exceptionally good at catching passes, and help a tackle remarkably well. On the second team are placed Arrowood of Davidson and Bennett of Duke, good ends, but not half so powerful as the first two mentioned.

Tackles

Culp of Duke was the outstanding tackle of the year. Morehead of Car-

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Tar Heel All-State Teams

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Sapp (U.N.C.)	L.E. Arrowood (Davidson)
Culp (Duke)	L.T. Phelps (Wake Forest)
Farris (U.N.C.)	L.G. Jones (Duke)
Schwartz (U.N.C.)	C. Metts (State)
Nicholson (State)	R.G. Melton (Davidson)
Morehead (U.N.C.)	R.T. Lepo (State)
Childress (State)	R.E. Bennett (Duke)
Buie (Duke)	Q.B. Wilson (Davidson)
McDowall (State)	L.H. Gray (Davidson)
Young (U.N.C.)	R.H. Cox (Wake Forest)
Jankoski (Duke)	F.B. Warren (State)

Tie Virginia-Carolina Clash of 1902 One of the Most Dramatic In History of Ancient Rivalry

Cavaliers Amazed When Tar Heels Hold Their Crack Team to 12-12 Score in Richmond—Southern Championship Was at Stake—Both Claimed Title

When the North Carolina Tar Heels battle the Virginia Cavaliers in the game dedicating the immense new Kenan Memorial Stadium this afternoon, they will add another chapter to a long series of desperate gridiron conflicts between the two, which constitutes one of the most colorful and romantic football rivalries in the athletic history of the country.

Ever since the first Carolina-Virginia game, played in 1892 when football was in its infancy and inter-collegiate athletic contests were a rare novelty in the South, the annual Thanksgiving Day clashes between the two institutions have been marked by a bitter rivalry. Many of the games have been athletic epics in themselves.

In all the historic series of games, however, none have held more of the elements of the dramatic than the battle for the championship of the South on Thanksgiving Day, 1902, just twenty-five years ago today. The conditions under which the game was played offer a vivid contrast to those under which this afternoon's battle will be fought.

Played in Richmond

In those days the annual Virginia-Carolina classics were played in Richmond, and the entire population of Chapel Hill, together with a goodly percentage of the residents of the larger towns of the state, journeyed to the Old Dominion capital to cheer the Tar Heels on and to celebrate the victory, if victory it was, in riotous fashion. A plentitude of whiskey, brandy and wine, vended by saloons on almost every street corner, added to the inebriety and gayety of the throng.

In 1902 the Cavaliers had swept through their schedule with victory after victory over the strongest of the Southern colleges. They had overwhelmed the Indians, champions of the South the year before. On the Carolina side of the state-line things had not gone as well as they might have, footballistically speaking. While the Tar Heels had won the majority of their games, their record was unimpressive indeed compared to that of the Cavaliers. Still, it was good enough to gain for them the Southern title if they could defeat the Virginians. Virginia men were offering three to one odds on their team.

Other issues increased the already fierce rivalry between the two universities. Both teams were coached by former Yale men, and used the famous "Yale system" of play, accentuating the "tackle-back" play and hiking. Coach or "trainer"—H. P. Olcott of Carolina had taken charge of the North State eleven for the first time at the beginning of that season, and his tenure of the job depended almost entirely upon the showing that the Carolina team made in that game. Virginia had won all but two of the ten annual games played up to that time, and the Cavalier backers were not at all modest about the superiority that their elevens had displayed.

Treason in Fold

In addition, Council, star tackle and captain of the Tar Heels the previous year, had changed over to the University of Virginia at the beginning of school that year and was now on the Old Dominion eleven. This act was looked upon in Chapel Hill as nothing short of treason, and feeling was bitter against him. Cries of "paid Virginia football players" were echoed in the North Carolina press.

A crowd of nearly eight thousand, a tremendous throng for that day, overflowed the stands when the game started. The Carolina line-up was Condon, l.e.; Foust, l.t.; Albright, l.g.; Stewart, center; Farlowe, r.g.; Jones, r.t.; Cox, r.e.; Graves, quarter; Jankoski, l.h.; Mann, r.h.; and Holt, f.b.

Soon after the opening whistle the supposedly weaker Carolina ball carriers took the ball, and by a series of hiking and tackle plays carried it to the five yard line. There Captain Foust was pushed over for the first score of the game. Newspaper accounts of the game stated that the Tar Heel adherents went wild, while the Virginia stands were dumbfounded with amazement. Jones kicked goal, and the score was Carolina 6, Virginia 0. (Under the existing rules touchdowns only counted 5 points.)

Virginia came back in the second half and scored two touchdowns. Darkness was falling upon the field in the last few minutes of play and another Virginia victory seemed a foregone conclusion. Carolina took the ball on her own forty yard line. Exhibiting an amazing accession of strength, she shoved it on down the field and across the Orange and Blue goal. The score was tied. The crowd, thinking that the game was over, broke through the sidelines and out upon the field. But there was still a little time left. Carolina took the kickoff and fiercely drove the ball down the field. The crowd held its breath and stood upon tiptoe. The whistle blew as little Graves broke through the Virginia line and streaked it for the Cavalier goal with no one to stop him. The titanic struggle had ended, and Carolina and Virginia were joint champions of the South.

Both Captains Positive

The next morning the Richmond Times gave over its entire three first pages to the game. Ten different stories were printed on various phases of the conflict. On the first page was a general account of the game and a quarter-page sketch entitled "Carolina Tying the Score." It was a pen-drawn picture of the stands and the field, depicting among other things the queer clothes worn by the stylishly dressed of the day. Four pen monstrosities helped fill the first two inside pages, respectively labeled "The Carolina Team," "The Virginia Squad," "Virginia Boys Giving the Yell," and "Enthusiastic North Carolinians." Newspaper cuts from photographs were unknown in those days.

Interviews with the captains and coaches of the two teams were printed. Captain Foust of Carolina declared that "we regard the tie score as a distinct victory. I am firmly convinced that we had much the better of the contest. Carolina outplayed Virginia at every stage of the game."

Captain Waters of Virginia was just as positive that his team had the best of the game. "I am very much disappointed. We anticipated a victory from the Carolina boys. So far as the playing is concerned, I say without hesitation that we outplayed Carolina at every stage of the game. I am frank to admit that the Carolina team surprised not only me but every member of the team, but I will never concede that our opponents were stronger than Virginia."

Crowds Out News

Bulletins from many towns in the two states expressing the reception of the news of the game were carried. The one from Chapel Hill read: "While the students are very much elated over the fine work done by the team, there is no organized celebration. They are, of course, jubilant over the fact that it was a drawn battle, when their old-time rivals so confidently expected a victory, and they will welcome the return of their team in royal fashion."

The bulletins from Greensboro stated, "Claiming result of Virginia-Carolina game at Richmond as a victory for Carolina, enthusiastic sports

Comparative Scores Prove but Scant Indication of Strength Of Carolina-Virginia Elevens

Cavalier Center



George Taylor, of Greensboro, one of the two North Carolinians on the Cavalier team. He plays at center.

Season Has Been Checkered and Upsetting in Either Camp—Virginia Has Won More

BOTH BEAT MARYLAND

Tennessee and South Carolina Have Taken Both in Tow, but Cavaliers Managed to Trounce "Flying Cadets"

The Carolina and Virginia football teams that battle in Kenan Memorial Stadium this afternoon at 2 o'clock have each had a rather checkered season. They have each been on the ups and downs of the gridiron all season, first rising to the heights and then losing to some inferior team, at least to a team rated inferior prior to their meeting.

The Tar Heels who carry the Blue and White into action today will carry with them a record of three wins against six losses, while the Cavaliers have won five games and dropped three. In that manner the balances of fortune seem to lean the Old Dominion way, but when we read the scores of their mutual opponents the edge is not so pronounced.

Georgia Beats Virginia

A glance at their schedules for the season shows that the two teams have met the same teams in four instances this year. Each of them has met Maryland, Tennessee, South Carolina and V. M. I. Each of them won from Maryland, and each of them lost to the Volunteers, and the Gamecocks. But Virginia won from the "Flying Cadets."

Carolina met Wake Forest in the first game of the season and dropped her fourth straight game to the North State Baptists. The score was 9 to 8, with the margin of victory hanging on a place kick that Captain Garrett Morehead missed after Billy Ferrell's touchdown. On that same Saturday Virginia was licking Hampden-Sidney 38 to 6.

On the following Saturday, October 1, both the Tar Heels and Cavaliers took on tarts in Tennessee and Georgia. The Volunteers from Knoxville swamped the Tar Heels 26 to 0 here, although the Heels broke even on first downs and territory gained from scrimmage. The Cavaliers could not cope with the Georgia Bulldogs and lost their game 32 to 0. Dopes agreed after that exhibition that the annual Turkey Day classic might be a clash of weaklings, but they have since changed their opinion.

Cavaliers Whip V. P. I.

On the day that Carolina whipped Maryland 7 to 6 in a muddy quad-

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Season Results For Both Teams

Carolina 8;	Wake Forest 9
Carolina 0;	Tennessee 26
Carolina 7;	Maryland 6
Carolina 6;	South Carolina 14
Carolina 0;	Georgia Tech 13
Carolina 6;	N. C. State 19
Carolina 0;	V. M. I. 7
Carolina 27;	Davidson 0
Carolina 18;	Duke 0

Carolina 72; Opponents 94

Virginia 38;	Hampden-Sidney 6
Virginia 0;	Georgia 32
Virginia 12;	South Carolina 13
Virginia 13;	V. M. I. 8
Virginia 7;	V. P. I. 0
Virginia 0;	Tennessee 42
Virginia 13;	W. & L. 7
Virginia 21;	Maryland 0

Virginia 104; Opponents 108

here are building bonfires in the snow. The University of North Carolina college yell is conspicuous with other sounds less musical. Snow began falling here at 4 o'clock, promising to be heavy."

Some of the stories crowded to the inside pages of the paper by the news of the football game were headed "Emperor William Pays High Compliment to Ambassador White," "President Roosevelt writes long letter, giving views on negro question, and Booker Washington writes on the same subject," "Herr Hrupp's character is fully vindicated," "Bull fight in Kansas City and many women attend," and "Steamer Maey sinks in Lake Erie and crew of eighteen drowned."

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