

Farris Is Most Colorful Captain of 1929 Season

Thirteen of 19 Captains Elected Will See Action in Forward Line; Survey of Elections Shows System of Naming Captains Changing in South.

According to Horace C. Renegar, Associated Press Sports Writer, Ray Farris, University football captain, will be the most colorful grid leader of the coming season. He says "Ray Farris, North Carolina guard, will probably be the most versatile man in years to captain a team from that position, which is sometimes considered obscure. Yet, Chuck Collins, head coach, can vouch that Farris won't be buried from the spotlight on guard."

"A big, brawny charger, he can also hold his own as a great punter and passer when called back and on occasions he can also be counted on to carry the ball. He blocks well with the secondary and runs interference. At his line position he is constantly breaking through on defense to nab a runner or to break up passes."

1929 Grid Captains For S. I. C. Elevens

- Billy Hicks, Alabama, quarterback.
- (To elect later), Alabama Poly Institute.
- O. D. Padgett, Clemson, halfback.
- Kistler, Duke, tackle.
- Rainey Cawthon, Florida, fullback.
- Joe Boland, Georgia, center.
- Harrell Rusk, Georgia Tech, center.
- Ed Covington, Kentucky, halfback.
- Frank Ellis, La. State, tackle.
- (Name captain weekly), Maryland.
- Wylie Burnett, Mississippi, tackle.
- Name captain weekly, Miss. A. and M.
- Ray Farris, North Carolina, guard.
- John Lepo, N. C. State, tackle.
- Bill Cravens, Sewanee, end.
- Julian Beall, S. C., center.
- Howard Johnson, Tennessee, guard.
- Billy Banker, Tulane, halfback.
- Johnny Sloan, Virginia, quarterback.
- Albert Hawkins, V. M. I., quarterback.
- L. Broderich, Hutter, Virginia Tech, end.
- Bull Brown, Vanderbilt, guard.
- Bill Hawkins, Washington and Lee, tackle.

Farris was picked along with the following captains: a sub-center, two linemen who didn't get into a single game during the 1928 season, and a couple of institutions which will choose a new leader each week.

Started by the University of Maryland, the policy of picking a captain for the game, seems to be growing in popularity with other colleges and universities. The Old Liners are continuing the practice and Mississippi A. & M. has recently adopted it. The University of Georgia tried the system a while but then dropped back to the old style.

Virginia Tech and Tennessee offered striking proof in naming their captains in time does not cause old stars to be forgotten. Howard Johnson, an outstanding guard of the Volunteers in 1927, and Broderich Nutter, end at Blacksburg, both failed to get into a single play last year, because of injuries. Yet the squads promptly honored them for 1929.

The championship Georgia Tech team passed up its better known stars to choose Harrell Rusk, the sub-center. Alabama Tech, of Auburn, does not elect a captain until late in February.

Jones Will Give Bull's Head Reading

Professor Howard Mumford Jones, English instructor, will read to the Bull's Head audience on the second floor of Murphey building at four-thirty this afternoon. The piece he has chosen to give the group is a cutting of the novel, "Black Sadie" by T. B. Campbell.

During the past few years the book market has been flooded with novels and plays depicting gross injustices being perpetrated upon the colored race. "Black Sadie" is a very clever burlesque of this sentimental and exaggerated type of novel.

NOTICE

All Freshmen who wish to go out for Sub-Assistant Manager of football will report at Emerson Field today at 3:00 P. M. Six of this group will be picked at the end of winter practice to serve next Fall.

THE SPORT PAN

By YARBOROUGH

"GO ON IN THERE"

When "Puny" Harper, giant pivot man of the Carolina basketball team, uttered those words Tuesday evening during the State-Carolina basketball contest, few of the spectators realized that the Tar Heel center was telling them how Carolina won that game.

During the South Carolina game, the Heels were rather slow getting the ball down the floor and when they did get near the goal they found even more trouble penetrating the Gamecock defense. However, Tuesday evening little of the sluggishness of the previous contest was shown. The Heels were playing fast basketball. In fact they were forced to play that kind of a game to win from State, for the Red Terrors are no slouches when it comes to speedy basketball playing.

These same words may well be applied to the success of the Heels grid team last fall. Carolina went in there and when they did the fireworks were breaking right and left.

Giving Jesse Harper the credit for the expression, we are adopting that expression, "Go on in there," as the unofficial slogan for Carolina athletic teams in the future. We want to see the "White Phantoms" go in there during the remainder of the season and bring home another trophy from Atlanta.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Another thing we noticed Tuesday during the course of watching Carolina athletic teams in action or in practice was the first workout of the winter gridders. There was a total of eight varsity men out there. Some of the varsity men were out for other sports, others were excused from practice, while a large number just weren't out there. Perhaps they do not need the work, perhaps they are taking a rest from their strenuous labors of the past fall. Whatever the reason they were taking things easy.

The only perfect football players at the University have played their last game according to Coach Collins. Those men who have worn a Carolina football uniform for the last time were as perfect as they will ever be at Carolina. But those men who have one or two more years of work are far from perfect. They all need all they can get from Winter practice. The success or failure of the season may well be attributed to the success or failure of the winter practice.

THE SAME AFTERNOON

Another team we watched work out was the track team. Dale Ranson had quite a few men out there conditioning themselves for the heavy schedule that will begin late in March or early in April. But he says there are a lot of men who should be getting ready for the spring who aren't out there for this early work.

It has been generally agreed that the great track teams developed by the Carolina Universities is due to the fact that they can do year round work. We aren't so fortunate down here, but it is seldom that the weather is too bad for a trackman to take a work out. Track is just like the rest of the sports. It's year round.

Carolina has excellent track prospects this year. Those prospects can be converted into a championship team, and we mean Southern Conference Championship, if more of the prospective trackmen will begin their conditioning now.

As Coach Collins said in reference to football, "the real work is done during the winter, the play comes during the fall." So it is with track. The real work is done during the winter and everything that is done during the regular season is the keeping fit for the meets. The team is moulded before the first meet. Of course there are cases of a man coming out late and being a star before the end of the season, but he has a lot to accomplish if he is to outdo men who have three months lead on him.

Notice Woodberry Forest Club

The picture of the Woodberry Forest Club will be taken this morning at ten-thirty on the steps of the Law Building. All members are urged to be present on time.

There will also be an important meeting of the Club tonight at nine o'clock in Gerrard Hall. The election of officers for the year will be held at this time.

Reliability often means success where carelessness would spell failure. It is a habit that takes care of every obligation in a painstaking manner. It is a sure method of gaining the confidence of others.—Grit.

HEELS CONTINUE RACE FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Win Over State College Tuesday Night Places White Phantoms Well To the Front.

The University basketball team continued its victorious campaign in quest of state championship honors when it decisively defeated the State College quintet, 41 to 32, in the Tin Can here on Tuesday night. This victory marks Carolina's third out of as many engagements with "Big Five" clubs, having previously beaten Davidson and Wake Forest by comfortable margins. The win over State places the Tar Heels well out in front in the race for the State title this year, for which honor State has been boasted this season.

Almost from the outset, Tuesday night's game promised to be a Carolina victory. Only in the first stages of the game were the contending teams in close running, when the score was tied at two-all and then at four-all. The Tar Heels then hopped to the front and from then on stayed well in the lead. At half-time, the Carolina five was leading 20 to 13.

Coach Jim Ashmore started the Tar Heels off with two Sophomores Brown and Marpet, at guards, "Tiny" Harper at center, and Cathey and Captain Hackney at forwards. Satterfield replaced Cathey at forward late in the first period and was in the fray until late in the final half. Price was substituted for Hackney at forward for a short while in the last half.

Thirteen field goals and six shots from the foul line represented the State scoring. Goodwin's sum total of scoring was two field goals, and offensive honors for the boys from Raleigh went to the diminutive Johnson and Warren, guards. Johnson turned in three field goals and as many fouls for 9 points, while Warren made three free tosses and two field goals for seven points.

Famous Woolen Expert Arrives

That our local retailers are progressive there is no doubt. The most recent illustration on the part of stores to serve their trade and this community to the utmost is given by The Book Exchange. Announcement is made that this institution has, by special arrangement with the Kahn Tailoring Company of Indianapolis, secured the services of one of their woolen and style experts.

This gentleman we understand is to give a tailoring exhibit at The Book Exchange. Domestic and imported Kahn wools are to be shown and authoritative style information is to be given to all those who seek it. The event is part of a huge national program sponsored by Kahn Tailoring Company in order to make men and young men better acquainted with the worth of custom tailored clothes, and to advise them as to correct styles and what woolens and colors they should select in order to be smartly attired.

The manager of The Book Exchange is on record as having said that in all his experience he has never before been privileged to present through the courtesies of the Kahn Tailoring Company such an unusual display of woolens and offer such a splendid service to the men of this town.

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MANY COLLEGE HONOR SYSTEMS ARE UNDER FIRE

Many Large Schools Dropping Back to System of Faculty Supervision.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch recently carried a comprehensive article by Virginia Dabney under the caption, "The College Honor System Under Fire, but not in Virginia."

According to the article the honor system as applied to college examination, which was founded in Virginia at William and Mary College, and which spread to every part of the country has recently been abandoned by several large northern institutions, principally because of persistent cheating on the part of undergraduates. Yale and Amherst both went back to the old system of faculty supervision during 1928.

In some other colleges the students themselves, outraged by the intolerable cheating, voted for the abolition of their honor system. At Columbia there was a consideration of doing away with mid-terms and final exams because of the excessive cheating. The honor code at Western Reserve College at Cleveland was abolished in 1926 after being in force there since 1908. The faculty statement explained that "intellectual bootlegging" had caused the system to "go to pot".

Students of Rutgers adopted the system in 1920, but were so annoyed by the "squeal clause", which compels students to report delinquencies, that in 1925 they voted to return to the monitors.

Many other colleges during the past few years have been stirred up over the issue, and in many cases the honor system has hung by such a margin that the ensuing year may see its elimination in yet more institutions.

Considering this widespread backsliding of the honor system, students of Carolina should feel especially proud of having kept the system on such a high plane during its history in the University.

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