



Tar Heels Travel South To Meet Georgia Tech In Football Season Curtain Raiser Saturday

Game with Yellow Jackets Opens 54th Football Year

By Lloyd S. Koppel

Carolina will open its 54th season of intercollegiate football next Saturday afternoon in Atlanta by meeting the Yellow Jackets from Georgia Tech in a gridiron contest which perhaps will top the nation's second official week of 1943 football.

With both teams made up almost entirely of members of the V-12 units stationed at the schools, the cheering section will be composed mostly of future marine leaders in their khaki and future naval officers in their whites.

To add to the novelty of the occasion two members of the war-time edition of the Tar Heel eleven will be facing two of their last-year-teammates when the Carolina and Engineer teams meet. Bernie Rohling, probable starter at fullback for the Tar Heels and Fred Hamilton, strong candidate for right tackle post, may be forced to brush their weight against former playmates at Vanderbilt Ritter, one of Tech's strong passing threats, and Charley Hoover, big and impressive probable starting center for the Georgia outfit.

The game will be the 12th between the two rivals who have not met since 1935, but whose rivalry was keen and close in the late '20's and the early '30's. The Ramblin' Wreck of 1928, which won the Rose Bowl classic, beat the Tar Heels 20-7 only after the bitterest struggle. The next year, Carolina's "team of a hundred backs" repaid the compliment, 18-7, handing the Golden Tornado the first defeat after its national championship in 1928.

After those two famous contests, the arch-rivals tied themselves up, 6-6 and 19-19 during the two following years. Tech won in 1932 and 1933, while Carolina was victorious in 1934 and '35, so the series is even for the last eight games. Tech, however, won the first three Tar Heel contests in a row during 1915, 1916 and 1927, which puts the Ramblin' Wreck ahead in the all-time series with six wins, two ties and three losses.

The Southeastern Conference leaders, who began drills two months before the Tar Heels, and who will have the advantage of playing at home with a full squad, are odds-on favorites, but the Blue and White squad is working against time to score a creditable showing and, if possible, an upset.



HEAD COACH TOM YOUNG and Line Coach Grady Pritchard who will present a war-time edition of Tar Heel football to the nation when Carolina meets Georgia Tech this Saturday.

Coach Tom Young's first collegiate contest as head coach will probably feature a starting line-up strong at the line posts, but weak in the passing and punting assignments. The starting team will probably include Ray Poole and Barney Poole, brothers from Ole Miss, acquired in the Navy shuffle. Both boys are tall and heavy, and represent Carolina's best bets at the end posts, although returning letterman Jack Hussey will undoubtedly see plenty of reserve action.

220 pound Oliver Poole, another of the famous Ole Miss tribe, will probably start at right tackle for the Tar Heels. The marine senior has worked hard during practice and has earned his right to appear on the opening squad, even with such formidable opposition for the right tackle post as that offered by Jack Aland, from last year's strong Alabama outfit, and Fred Hamilton, both of whom, however, will be mighty powerful reserve material.

Don Whitmire, former Alabama star and 220 pounds of mighty gridiron



Both Coaches Depend On Squads with V-12 Talent

possibilities, has practically sewed up the left tackle post on the team that starts against Tech this Saturday. Whitmire was a spark plug of the 'Bama varsity for two years, and last year was mentioned on several All-America squads.

Bull Johnson and Ralph Strayhorn will probably start at the guard posts for the Tar Heels. Johnson, captain of the Southern Methodist outfit, looks like one of the finest guards to play at Carolina in years, and has outclassed most of his opposition for the starting spot.

Strayhorn, who will handle the other side of the center spot, is a Tar Heel veteran. Saved for Carolina by the NROTC, Strayhorn has proven his ability, during practice, to offset even the strong competition offered by such notable reserve material as Harold Arfman, of Southern Methodist, and George Roberts, former Ole Miss star. Strayhorn is the only returning Tar Heel to be named on the probable starting forward wall. He hails from Durham and was a star on the freshman football squad in 1941, plus a letter winner on last year's varsity.

Coach Young has sweated over filling the center spot which was left vacant by Chan Highsmith's call to duty. He believes the problem solved, however, with the fine showing of Dick Harris, a senior from Southern Methodist. Harris, originally a guard, has been showing swift adaptability to the center post, and will probably start at the position, alternating with Meredith Jones, Tar Heel veteran, throughout the Tech contest.

The tailback spot is pretty much a mystery, with Billy Myers and Shot Cox, two returning Tar Heels, having the probable jump over a field of powerful candidates which includes Eddie Teague, of N. C. State, George Grimes, from Virginia, and Johnny Dowell, of the Southern Methodist frosh, who has great possibilities as a "spot-passer."

Myers alternated at tailback last year with Cox, when he led the whole Tar Heel team in scoring, yardage gained, and yardage completed passing. Cox is a triple-threatener, needed so badly on this year's club. He may be

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Second Year of War For UNC

Carolina Opens Doors On 150th Session With Today's Classes

Dean House Sends Note of Greeting

In a special letter to the TAR HEEL yesterday, Dean of Administration R. B. House sent a message of greeting to the new Carolina students—freshmen, transfers, coeds.

The new Carolina men and women start on their first day of classes today at a University that has been changed by the demands of a wartime nation into a dual-institution, part Army and Navy, part civilian.

The text of the House letter:

To All New Students of the University:

I want to say a word of genuine greeting on behalf of this entire community to each new student who comes in either as a freshman or as a transfer from some other institution. We have had an excellent and busy week of orientation. I myself have shaken hands with most of you and I know that many others representing the University have told you how glad we are to see you and have been of assistance to you on particular matters in so far

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CAROLINA'S NEW FRESHMEN, over 200 strong, meet faculty and administrative heads at the Freshman Friendship council reception on the President's lawn. In the foreground is popular Dean of Men Roland Parker, who, together with Dean Johnson and the advisers, held up the South building end of orientation week.

For the new students, it was a hectic week of planned and unplanned meetings, getting settled, bull sessions, chocolate shakes at the YMCA. The more serious and lasting benefits were exams and student council meetings.

Incomplete Figures Show Civilians Will Make Up Large Student Group

By Kat Hill

An armored and mechanized University of North Carolina opens its 150th year today with an estimated enrollment of between 1200 and 1500 civilian students as registration ended yesterday.

Facing its fourth war since the opening of the "oldest state University in the nation," UNC is "geared to its highest peak in working for victory in all of its wartime history." The University has been training for war for three and a half years. Today the campus boasts a unit of the vast V-12 program and one of the several ASTP units in the country, as well as the Navy pre-flight school. In addition, approximately 250 men have just been graduated from the Pre-Meteorology school that has been here for the past nine months.

Figure Break-up

In a break-up of the expected 1200-1500 civilian students who were notified of their eligibility to enter the University this fall well over 300 are freshmen. Of the 125 freshmen who entered during the summer session, at least 90 were expected back for the fall term. Indications are that 245 new freshmen, including several women students registering in the pharmacy school and entering as town students, will have been registered.

All freshmen, irregardless of their intended major fields, are enrolled in the general college until they have completed at least the first two years of their scholastic work.

Non-Military Class

In the non-military groups of upperclassmen, incomplete registration tabulations show from 300 to 400 as the enrollment figure for male students. Rooms in the coed dormitories and sorority houses have been given to somewhat over

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