

# 36 Tar Heels Leave for Saturday's Game With Maryland

## MARYLAND CLASH FIRST SOUTHERN CONFERENCE GAME

Close Contest Expected In Spite Of Coach Byrd's Prediction Of Tar Heel's Backfield Strength.

A Tar Heel outfit, 36 strong not including coaches and managers, left last night by train for Washington where they will reside on the eve of their annual game with the Old Liners of Maryland.

The men making the Maryland trip are Farris, Tab, Erickson, Spaulding, Slusser, Maus, Jackson, Nash, Wyrick, Branch, Fysal, Alexander, Harden, Holt, Fenner, Eskew, Dortch, Ward, Hudson, Nelson, Thompson, Brown, Lipscomb, Magner, Parsley, Adkins, Gregory, House, Gilbreath, Koenig, Harper, Crew, McIver, Buchan, Reid and McAllister.

The Heels have been styled as the "team of a hundred backs" by an associated press sports writer. The writer has exaggerated. The Tar Heels fall far short of five score ball carriers, but they do have an abundance of backfield material, and from the above list it can be seen that the North Carolina coaches are preparing themselves for whatever opposition may turn up on Saturday. Coach Curley Byrd may see in his own backyard the team which he traveled so far last week-end to witness in action.

Nobody as yet knows the lineup that will start off; in fact this knowledge would be of little interest or importance. Whatever combination goes in at the opening whistle is not likely to remain intact for many minutes. There are six letter halfbacks and a couple of sophomore prospects from whom it is hard to choose. Jimmy Ward, Jim Maus and Jim Magner—the three "Jim's" in the Heel backfield—are all flashy and steady ball toters and fine passers. Phil Jackson is another fast runner and rates slightly lower as a passer. All are veterans of one or more seasons. Strud Nash and Chuck Erickson, both juniors and veterans, will see action aplenty. Rip Slusser, the best of the soph halves, is a ten-second man who is extremely dangerous when he gets into the secondary. George Houston, another second-year man, is running him a close race. At full are Pap Harden, Henry House and Yank Spaulding, all veterans of more than one stiff struggle.

Pete Wyrick, a junior, is the veteran general but is being hard pushed by Johnny Branch. Both men can be counted upon to drive the Heels hard against the Old Liners.

Holt and Fenner will probably be at their old posts on end with Adkins and Koenig or McIver beside them at tackles; Captain Farris, Eskew and Hudson will divide the spoils of the guard position, and Lipscomb and Gilbreath will alternate at the pivot. This lineup is by no means final or official and the opening whistle may find many changes.

The 1929 Wisconsin football squad which will take the field in a double-header with South Dakota State and Ripon next Saturday will number an even fifty players.

South Dakota was the first state to have a polo pony ranch and was raising that type of steed for export in 1883, before there was a demand in this country.



(By Crawford McKethan)

Anybody who has gotten the thought into their head that the Tar Heels are going to have a walkaway against the Old Liners on Saturday might just as well think things over a second time. If you don't think that there is ground for such statement then just ask Chuck Collins what he thinks of the prospects.

Coach Collins made just one remark and in that remark he expressed a sentiment worthy of several pages: "We've just got to win that game—and it's not going to be easy." Looking back to yesterday's Tar Heel, we may see that this statement is almost the converse of what Coach Curley Byrd of Maryland has to say about the coming struggle. He seems to think that just on the eve of the contest we have the strongest team that the South Atlantic has ever produced. Unless we are sadly twisted up in our recollections, we can recall that Byrd likes the assistance of this psychology effect. It would be quite a feather in the cap of the Old Liners if they, crippled as they would have the general public to believe, would defeat the highest rated team in the South Atlantic and possibly in the entire South. We appreciate Coach Byrd's praise and only hope that his expectations may come true.

This is the first game of conference worth that the Heels have participated in this fall; Maryland also is opening up her 1929 S. I. C. campaign. It's going to look pretty good if Carolina is listed among the seven teams out of the fourteen members of the conference that will compete against one another this week-end who still have a 1,000 percent beside their names on Sunday.

The only conference game in North Carolina this week-end will be that between State and Washington and Lee over in Raleigh today. The absence of Captain Lepo and Basil Melton from the lineup is not going to help the 'Pack chances of coming out of a touch situation very much, so far as we can see. In fact it is going to prove rather embarrassing getting on without them. Lepo is the mainstay of the Tech line, and the coaches over there have "sorta" counted on him to hold things together in tight places. Melton will be sorely missed from the backfield, since his running this year has proved to be the source of one of the few happy moments that the coaching staff has experienced. However, even the loss of these two men is not going to keep the game from being close and one that will be decided by the difference of say a touch-down or so. State is either in a sad shape or else they have got a bunch of hidden strength. Anyhow, we'll see this afternoon. With shaking hand and an indecisive mind the Tar Heel predicts that Washington and Lee will emerge victorious by the margin of about one touchdown.

"Bat" Battalino, new feather-weight champion, will spend a year barnstorming before meeting any of the topnotchers, 'tis said.

The American Legion will promote rifle shooting for boys, with the hope of organizing ten thousand teams.

### Driving Fullback



When the Carolina football team left last night for College Park, Maryland, Henry House, veteran fullback, did not go along. He injured his ankle Wednesday afternoon in scrimmage and will be held out for several days. He will be ready for the Tech game.

### ROANOKE FROSH READY TO MEET THE TAR BABIES

Team Has Worked Hard All Week for Clash In Spite of Constant Rains.

Salem, Va., Oct. 3.—(Special)—Despite the interference of heavy rains Coach White has been pushing his Roanoke college freshmen at a rapid pace this week in preparation for the game with the North Carolina university freshmen at Chapel Hill this afternoon.

According to reports from North Carolina the Tar Heels have a first year outfit that compares favorably with the southern championship eleven of '28.

The Baby Maroons will send a light aggregation to Chapel Hill, the team averaging only 157 pounds, but expect to make up for the deficiency in speed.

While the starting lineup is not definite, L. B. Holyfield, former Mt. Airy, N. C., high captain, is certain to get into the game at the end position. His brother, also former Mt. Airy captain, will make the trip and get a chance at tackle.

Most of the past week has been devoted to improving the offensive play of the line. In the opening game of the season with Clifton Forge the Roanoke freshmen displayed a great defensive game but failed to open up holes for the backs.

Against the Carolinians Coach White intends to depend mostly on straight football. The Roanoke "Rats" have only been out for practice two weeks and most of the time has been spent in getting a line on the abilities of the various men rather than attempting to build an offense.

In Matthews, Russell, and Gilmer the Tar Heels will be up against a trio of fleet ball toters. Against Clifton Forge Gilmer broke through the middle of the line for 62 yards and a touch-down in addition to making several other long dashes.

Kerns, former Clifton Forge boy, will probably start at the signal calling post and is also a good ball carrier.

Hamilton, 181 pound fullback, was shifted to end in the opening game but moved back to his regular position this week and has shown great power in smashing the varsity line in scrimmage.

This will be the first time the Roanoke college freshman team has been permitted to schedule a game outside the state and the showing made against the Tar Babies will be watched with interest.

### Bill Cox Says Wake Game Failed to Test Power of Tar Heels

Does Not Think That One-Sided Game Can Prove Real Strength of a Team.

There has been a great deal of speculation since the game last week-end as to whether Carolina played a good brand of football or whether she rolled up her 48 points against a weak and defenseless Wake Forest eleven.

Here's what W. N. Cox, sports editor of the Greensboro News, has to say about the question: "One fan writes inquiring why not more praise for Tar Heels in their well turned victory over Wake Forest. We admit Chuck Collins' team surprised us in many departments. For instance the timing of plays seemed too good to be true. Surely an eleven able to show that kind of football this early in the season is outstanding, but there is no sense in claiming superiority until it has been demonstrated under heavy fire. It may yet be proved that the Deacons were much better than the Tar Heels made them look, but the season is young and there will be plenty of space in October and November for singing of stars and praising coaches all down the line, at Chapel Hill and other places. First games, with few exceptions, where the scores are large are not worth a dime as evidence of strength. Reports leave us cold that read—so and so flashed a powerful team this afternoon and defeated Siwash by 77-0. It would not be a sign of great fighting ability or punching power if Jack Dempsey were to cold cock your correspondent in the first half second of the first round—would it? In the case we are speaking of the rub comes when it is remembered that Wake Forest looks pretty good. Miller's team was never demoralized; figure it out for yourself."

### ALL-AMERICANS GALORE WORRIES SPORTS WRITER

The publicists are discovering too much "all-American" talent on North Carolina grid squads, thinks Eddie Wagg, sports editor of the Evening Telegram of Rocky Mount. Something ought to be done about it, he figures. Hear him in a recent installment of his column: "Something is going to have to be done about the football situation in North Carolina. Things have come to a very serious state, and as far as this department can see there are but three solutions to the problem of handling surplus football stars: (1) discharge all news bureau men who have knack for discovering overnight potential all-Americans unless they give fair warning that they intend to discover the stars; (2) increase the size of football teams from 11 men to 18 men; or (3) let the bigger colleges have farms.

"North Carolina, if one believes the quaint rumors that emanate from various institutions where football is being practiced regularly, is burdened with a surplus of stars this season. Overnight the college typewriter men are finding bigger and better stars. Youths who were just stopping the varsity yesterday are all-American candidates today. And there are too many stars. If a man spends perfectly good money to send his boy to college, there is no assurance in the world that he will have a chance to make a team. If he doesn't make a team, well, its Love's Labor Lost.

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### Tar Heels Better "Mud Horses" Than Maryland Eleven

Most of Recent Defeats That Tar Heels Have Handed Old Liners Have Been Played in Rain

Back in 1925 the Tar Heels went northward with a hospital list that seemed almost tragic. The first six backs were not even in shape to stand the trip, and the Fetzer brothers carried their squad to Baltimore only because the contract called for a university of North Carolina eleven to be there that particular day. The gloom on the campus Down Home was thick enough to cut with an axe, and then the deluge began.

The skies literally poured water for two whole days, and the municipal stadium at Baltimore became a veritable quagmire, out of which the Tar Heel reserves rose to glory and victory. Bob Sides and Hugh Jenkins, driven by Jack Cobb at quarterback, swept to a 16 to 0 victory. North Carolina alumni went wild, and Col. Isaac Emerson, the Bromo-Selzer king and donor of Emerson field here, up and promised the team \$20,000 for a new wing to the stadium.

The season of 1926 yielded a dry day, and Maryland took advantage of several weak links on the Tar Heel eleven to win a 14-6 decision. That victory went to the Old Liners in fact of brilliant play by the Tar Heel line, and after a 93-yard run for a touchdown by Gus McPherson, the Tar Heels' 9.8 second half-back.

The floods came again in 1927, and the Tar Heels upset

### Tar Babies Are Ready for Game

Coach Rex Enright declined last night to announce the starting lineup for the Tar Babies' first game of the season this afternoon with the Roanoke college freshmen on Kenan field at 4 o'clock.

The freshman team has been greatly handicapped this week on account of the wet weather and for several days was forced to be content with signal practice in the gym.

In preparation for today's game 22 men were picked to scrimmage the varsity while the remaining teams engaged in running signals.

Coach Enright plans to play at least four or five teams today in order to find out the best prospects for the first and second strings.

In the scrimmage yesterday with the varsity the line showed a great deal of strength and with a fast stepping backfield Enright plans to give plenty of opposition in today's game.

Little is known about the Roanoke college freshmen but it is understood they are sending down a strong team.

the dope to win, 7-6. The aerial efforts of Albert Whisnant and Jimmy Ward, who is playing his third year at halfback for the Tar Heels, won that game, which was preserved by punting by Billy Ferrell that was nothing short of brilliant. Last year proved an upset, for the Tar Heels won a 26-19 free scoring affair on a dry field.

It seems that rain is lucky for the Tar Heels and a jinx for the Old Liners.

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