

## Governor Gardner To Face Football Dilemma Saturday

Fans Speculate Whether He Will Root For Tar Heels Or Wolfpack When Teams Clash.

Governor O. Max Gardner finds himself in a football dilemma this week.

North Carolina and N. C. State are to hold their 22nd grid meeting in Kenan stadium Saturday afternoon.

Now it happens that Max is an alumnus and a former football star of both institutions. Both have strings on this prominent son.

The Governor will once more be torn between two loyalties. Will he support the Tar Heels or the Wolfpack?

That is indeed a dilemma, for the Carolina-State rivalry is just about as old as football at the two institutions and as intense as such rivalry might be expected to be.

The state's first citizen will undoubtedly be in great demand as a rooter and moral supporter.

Max went to State first and starred at guard and tackle on the old "A. and M." elevens for several seasons, winding up as captain.

Max was graduated from State in the spring of 1905 and entered the University Law school that fall.

He could not resist the call of the gridiron and soon was performing wonders for the Tar Heels. Players, be it understood, could do those things in the "good old days."

The files of the Tar Heel carry extracts from a speech which the former State college captain made at a Tar Heel pep meeting that season.

Gardner told the students that he was at the University to study law first and not solely to play football, but he also told them that he had played his time out for State and would be giving everything he had to win for Carolina.

The Tar Heels beat Davidson, Georgetown, V. M. I. and Virginia that season, but lost to such strong teams as Pennsylvania, Navy and V. P. I.

The annual Carolina-State game was a 0 to 0 tie. Governor Gardner played much that season, but the line-up listed in the Tar Heel for that day shows that he did not play against his old teammates. It was the last game between the two rivals until after the World War, as relations were severed for a period of 14 years.

And now Wolf and Tar Heel clash again in an old football feud. Which side will the Governor root for?

### Lufty Breaks Ankle

An x-ray examination of the leg of Nap Lufty, captain of the 1928 baseball team, who injured the member late Tuesday afternoon on the intramural field, made Wednesday, disclosed that the right ankle was broken.

Lufty and a group of friends were passing and kicking a football between them when he stepped into a hole on the side of the field, twisting his ankle. Trainer Chuck Quinlan was called and ordered the leg bandaged up.

The first baseman will be forced to hobble along with the aid of crutches for another week and will not be able to attend fall practice. He has one more year with the Carolina baseball team.

### Track Notice

Coach Dale Ranson announced yesterday that the novice track meet for this afternoon has been postponed until next Thursday afternoon because of inclement weather.

### LEADS

Picked Up Here and There by Will Yarborough

#### BUCKEYES WERE OVERCONFIDENT, WILLAMAN SAYS

Columbus, O.—"We were surrounded by the wrong atmosphere all week, but, under the existing conditions, the team did its best," was all Coach Sam Willaman said today regarding the 0-0 tie which his Buckeyes fought with Indiana on the gridiron here Saturday.

"The players did not fight as hard as they should have, even though they thought they did," Willaman said. "We'll be ready for Pittsburgh, though, and we all know it will be a tough game."

In our first column we mentioned very briefly that the Carolina coaches feared overconfidence among the football players here as a result of the somewhat large margin of victory over V. P. I. We also said that in view of the fact that V. P. I. evidently was not playing the same type of football it played against Penn, that Carolina was clicking, and that the Tar Heels were out to win, there was no room for overconfidence now.

A review of last year's game with State shows what overconfidence did to Carolina. A team, easily three touchdowns better, barely managed to tie State. State is even weaker now, or rather the second team which is reputed to have played most of the game against Michigan State, is weaker. Carolina on the other hand is stronger. Nothing should prevent a victory. This year's scores show that Carolina is much stronger. The records of past years show that State, especially since Gus Tebell became head coach, never respected the strength of Carolina greatly. Carolina may trot a "hundred backs" on the field, but State would not be awed. They would merely be inspired to greater football.

What's become of some of the stars of several years back is often asked. The "leads" of several professional football stories accounts for three of them.

"Stapleton, with Ken Strong and six other former New York University stars in its line-up, went down to a 3 to 0 defeat in a bitterly fought National Football League game at Stapleton, S. I., yesterday before a crowd of 10,000.

"Red Grange, movie actor and once a famous gridiron performer, returned to his role of cavorting about a football field yesterday afternoon at Wrigley field where the Chicago Bears humbled the Minneapolis Red Jackets in a National Professional league game, 27 to 0. The noted Red Head threw his hips through the opposition, tossed passes, leaped into the air to snag 'em, squirmed and romped all over the field while his mates were stopping Herb Joesting, former Minnesota star, and full back for the Red Jackets."

"... Packers won, 7 to 6, Ernie Nevers' place kick for the extra point after touchdown going wide."

But the newspapers no longer carry bold black streamers telling of their exploits. Although in a Monday paper the accounts were given the same amount of publicity a North Carolina paper gives horse racing. Albie and Alton still held the top lines. A lot of glory is left behind when an athlete stops playing for "dear old alma mater," or whatever the Carnegie Survey Report designates the power which causes a player to play inspired football.

At the commencement exercises in 1869 it is stated that there were 28 people in the audience.

The faculty of the University in 1902 numbered 64; there were 575 students.

## CAROLINA LEADS IN TEAM SCORES

Tar Heels Top Big Five Elevens; Individual Honors Go To Williams Of Elon.

Leadership in team scoring this fall is held by the Tar Heels who are almost without competition among the members of the Big Five. Neither State, Duke, Wake Forest nor Davidson has been able to present a strong scoring combination. Second place in team totals goes to Elon with a total of only 92 points as compared to the 159 run up by Carolina. Wake Forest holds third place with less than half the number of touchdowns scored by the Collins machine. Duke and State have been unable to score with any consistency. The Blue Devils have pushed across only eight touchdowns and State three.

Individual scoring honors in the North Carolina circles go to Pete Williams of Elon who has five touchdowns and five extra points to his credit. He holds his position however only because he has added more extra points than Magner and Ward of the Tar Heels. Each of these has scored five touchdowns but lacks the extra points. Magner has two to run his total up to 32 and cinch the second position. Spaulding and Branch of Carolina are also among the leading scorers. Sam Buie leads the Duke team with fifteen points. McCall and King lead the Davidson outfit with two touchdowns each. State's three scores are scattered between that many players.

Thad Brock, Davidson captain, leads in extra point making, having kicked seven out of eight attempts.

In their 25 attempts to add the point after touchdown the Tar Heels have failed 16 and succeeded in nine, one of those coming as the result of the opposing team's being off-side on the play.

	T	EP	T
Carolina	25	9	159
Elon	14	8	92
Wake Forest	12	4	76
Guilford	11	3	69
Davidson	8	7	55
Duke	8	3	51
Catawba	3	2	20
xState	3	0	20
Lenoir-Rhyme	13	1	19
xHigh Point	2	1	15
Totals	90	38	582

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## VARSITY SHOWS POWER AGAINST FRESHMAN TEAM

Backs Look Good In Scrimmage Against Yearlings; Injured Veterans Back In Uniform.

Taking advantage of leaden skies and a heavy field, Coach Chuck Collins Wednesday ordered long scrimmage sessions for every able member of the squad. Opposition for the varsity teams was furnished by two freshman combinations.

Running behind the first string line, Johnny Branch, Strud Nash and Rip Slusser cut loose for long runs, scoring several times. Another backfield proved just as effective against the Tar Baby opposition, Jimmy Maus, Strud Nash, Pete Wyrick and Yank Spaulding composed the second quartet.

Bud Eskew and Bill Koenig, injured guard and tackle, respectively, worked today. The pair, however, were not back at their old positions with the first string line, being replaced by Ellis Fysal and George Thompson. In all probability Coach Collins intends starting his reserves in these positions to spare the veterans for another week.

A session at dummy practice against the Wolfpack plays concluded the afternoon workout.

### Lutheran Students Will Have Social

The Lutheran student association will have a Hallowe'en social in the social parlors of the Methodist church on Friday, November 1, at 7:30 p. m. All Lutheran students are cordially invited to be present and bring a friend.

### Intramural Games

Due to wet grounds no intramural games were played yesterday. The schedule of games for today follows:

- 3:30—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi.
- Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- Field given over to varsity baseball squad.
- 4:30—Theta Chi vs. Chi Psi.
- Grimes vs. "J."
- Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Psi.

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