

Carolina Victorious Over Wake Forest

Slusser Leads Carolina In 37-0 Shutout Over Wake Forest Deacons

Slusser Scores Three Touchdowns; Branch, Hodges, and Gilbreath Show Up Well.

RESERVE BACKS SHINE

Peacock Runs Eighty-five Yards in First Appearance; Thompson, Daniels Make Runs.

By Don Shoemaker

Galloping almost as will behind a line that blocked and charged with the aggressiveness of a squadron of baby tanks, a quartet of racy Carolina backs trampled over the Deacons of Wake Forest down at Kenan stadium yesterday afternoon, and when the score boys finished hanging up score plates, Carolina was just six touchdowns ahead, 37 to 0.

Coach Collins' 1931 edition of Tar Heel gridders didn't bother showing the Deacons any tricky reverses or craftily concocted plays. It was straight football with the old standbys; open end runs, off tackle smashes, and occasional aerial heaves, but the charges of Pat Miller just couldn't figure it all out. The practically veteran Deacon line played first class ball, but it couldn't hold back the Blue and White forward wall that battered through repeatedly.

In regard to first downs the Carolinians came thru at the long end of a 12-1 count, with touchdowns exempted in the conventional manner. Smith and Edwards teamed up on the ball totin' duties to make the sole first down for the visitors, but only after a penalty and frequent balks at the line had done their worst to make it hard for the pair. The Deacs also took the short count on the aerial total, completing a lone pass as against the three completed by the Tar Heels.

Slusser, with three touchdowns to his credit, lead the scoring, while three reserve backs each gained a tally. Tom White aided his reserve teammate, Johnny Daniels, in his contribution, heaving the speedy halfback a sixteen yard pass from the nineteen yard line. Prior to this, Daniels had intercepted Shinn's pass near the twenty yard marker.

The prime thrill of the game was provided by another Johnny, whose Christian name is Peacock, on the kickoff just before the first half ended. He received the oval on his own fifteen yard line and after emerging from a slew of would-be tacklers, streaked down the left side for 85 yards, leading five Wake Forest men all the way.

The other reserve tally came near the end of the final period, when Kay Thompson plucked a beautifully timed heave from Phipps out of the 'ozone and raced for thirty-five yards to score.

Slusser scored in the first quarter after the Heels had received the ball on the kickoff at about the thirty yard line and marched it down to the eight, via dashes by Messers. Chandler, Branch, and Phipps. Accompanied by Johnny Branch, "Rip" swept around left end, dodged two tacklers, and crossed the goal. The veteran half repeated this procedure in the second quarter with a similar end dash. Quarterback Branch handling a goodly portion of the blocking. Picking a hole with proportions to accommodate a coach-and-four, Slusser went off the left side of the line for

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Seen And Heard At The Game

By Jack Bessen and Billy McKee

Well, well, well, where are all those blues singers now? ... It's time for that old "I told you so" stuff. ... The stands started filling about 1:30 and by game time there were over 10,000 persons in Kenan, fulfilling the prediction of the advance sales ...

The rain almost put a crimp in the afternoon's festivities. ... For a while Friday night we thought that we would continue where the Duke game left off, but an early sun put the spring back in the sod. ... Coach Bob Fetzer, director of athletics, was the recipient of a beautiful floral wreath presented to the Carolina team by Tom Doyle of Durham ... and of course there were the regular ceremonies attached to a gift of that sort. ...

Maybe the stands didn't applaud slightly when the first report of the Duke-South Carolina game came through with Duke on the short end of the 7-0 count. ... Johnny Branch was appointed acting captain, but wasn't on the field to spin for toss with Captain Brogden of those not so Demon Deacons. ... Another Johnny—Peacock—substituted and won the toss. ...

The first stringers started off like a house afire and kept up the hot pace. On the first play Stuart Chandler ripped off twelve yards through tackle and "Ripper" circled end for another fifteen. ... All in all it took only ten plays to push over the first touchdown. ... The two best cracks of the day: ... Mr. Belding, the announcer, "Summarizing the play of the third quarter,—Carolina attempted no passes and completed none—and one of the Wake Forest sports writers in explaining the overwhelming defeat exclaimed, 'Aw, we're under wraps for Furman.' ...

Slusser had the honor of carrying the ball over the goal line for the first touchdown of the season. Rip took the ball over from the seven yard line on a sweep around left end. ... That didn't complete the day's work for the Ripper. He also carried the ball over in the second and third sessions. ... Bradley, Wake Forest fullback, was the first casualty of the day. He was roughed in a play and took plenty of time getting up. ...

Coach Bob couldn't stay put. ... One minute he was sitting on the ten yard marker, next he was in the stands, and then he went down to the east goal. ... Johnny Peacock started his varsity career a la Frank Merriwell. "Peac" grabbed the kickoff on his fifteen yard line and behind perfect interference scooted to the fifty yard marker; from there on he soloed across the goal line to complete a pretty seventy-five yard run. ... Two former Tar Heel stars were seen in the grand stand. ... Petey Wyrick and Strud Nash. ... Also seen were Tex Tilson of Davidson and an unknown Vanderbilt scout. ... Maybe the latter won't have a headache to bring back to Nashville. ...

Well one thing stood out—that is that Carolina has a team that's going a mighty long way in the Southern Con-

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LEAD TAR HEELS IN WIN



"Rip" Slusser and Johnny Branch, veteran backfield aces of the 1931 gridmen, who led the Tar Heels in their 37-0 victory over Wake Forest yesterday afternoon. Branch's punting and field generalship and Slusser's running were big factors in the shutout. A cut of Peacock was not available.

Koch to Lecture Tomorrow

Professor F. H. Koch will give an illustrated lecture on the Playmakers, Monday night at 7:30 in the Playmaker's theatre. All those interested in the drama are invited to come.

Playmaker Ticket Sellers

Students selling season tickets for the Carolina Playmakers are requested to meet in office of Harry Davis in the Playmaker's theatre at 4:00 Monday afternoon.

SOPHOMORES TO CARRY ALABAMA HOPES THIS YEAR

Crimson Tide, Under Frank Thomas, to Adopt Notre Dame Style of Play.

In spite of the fact that Wallace Wade is gone, and with him most of the regulars from last year's championship squad, Alabama feels that their new coach, Frank Thomas and the left overs from 1930 are going to again place the Crimson Tide near the top of the Southern Conference heap.

Sington, Clements, Suther, McRight, Campbell, and Miller are gone and so are others that helped put the Tide on top, but the reserves are back and the reserves last year were nothing to weep about. Coach Thomas

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FIRST WEEK OF BOXING PRACTICE DRAWS FIFTY-TWO

Twenty Veterans Report for First Week of Practice; Fresh Number Twenty-Two.

The first week of fall boxing practice ended Friday with over thirty varsity candidates, including most of the outstanding prospects, already on the job. Several new men reported the last two days and increased the number of experienced men to twenty. Five more frosh hopefuls have also reported to bring the total number of freshmen to twenty-two.

George Biggs, and Cliff Glover, bantams, and Red Allsbrook, middleweight, are the only men who have not been down as yet, except John

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