

victory over a Tar Heel team week's form.

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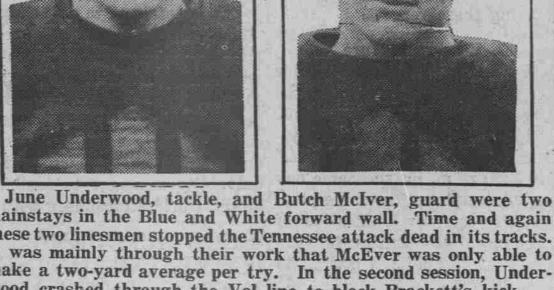
marker midway in the second period, when Peacock fumbled a kick, Tennessee recovering. The Heels unleashed a desperate Syracuse 7; Penn State 0. Vols then pushed the ball over in passing attack in an effort to five plays.

The second half started with that completely reversed last Carolina using the same lineup that started the game except

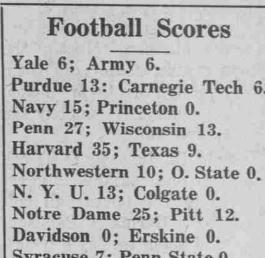
Whereas, last week, Carolina's that Ferebee was at quarter and tackling was undeniably weak. Chandler at full. In this period, yesterday's tackling was hard McEver did not carry the ball and vicious. The Tar Heel run- once. Carolina's most serious ning attack was also much im- threat came late in the third perproved over last week, Coach id when they advanced the ball Collins' charges making five first to Tennessee's five yard line. Brackett kicked to his own

Wild Bull McEver was not so thirty yard line. A penalty for wild yesterday; in fact, Gene unnecessary roughness netted was meek and gentle like a the Tar Heels fifteen yards, adlamb. The All-American back vancing the ball to the fifteen and leading point scorer of 1929 yard line. On three successive carried the ball thirteen times plunges, Croom gained nine and made a total yardage of yards, but failed by a foot to twenty-five yards, averaging al- make first down, giving Tennessee the ball on her five yard Tennessee scored their lone line, where Brackett kicked out of danger.

In the fourth period the Tar



mainstays in the Blue and White forward wall. Time and again these two linesmen stopped the Tennessee attack dead in its tracks. It was mainly through their work that McEver was only able to line in the third quarter. Remake a two-yard average per try. In the second session, Under- minescenses of Johnny Branch wood crashed through the Vol line to block Brackett's kick,



FALL BASEBALL SEASON CLOSES

Dean Hobbs Praises Work and Spirit of Men in Practice Games.

Yesterday the fall baseball ed up the bright light of the Tommy Freeman before the year season came to a close as Coach Knoxville contingent only had was out. Last winter Thompson Hearn called for a suspension of mustered some twenty-five yards and Freeman were matched for the game until next spring. The in thirteen attempts. If McEver a return engagement, and spring season is expected to be is All-American material how Thompson regained the chamopened about the middle of Feb- about Key and Roberts of Geor- pionship. Brouillard has beaten ruary. The baseball diamond gia, not to mention Zimmerman Thompson once before, but the will be needed for intramural of Tulane and Downes of Geor- first fight was an overweight afathletics the remainder of the gia. fall quarter, and inclement Shull of Tennessee must be stake. weather is expected soon which nearsighted or possibly he was would make further play impos-

Negro. The bout was staged in tenances in the Hill last night the Boston Garden before being worn by betters who gave 18,500 spectators. Tennessee eighteen points.

Smoky Ferebee did some fancy trotting in the second half, his galloping efforts being responsible in a great way for the Carolina advance to the ten yard floated out to the 13,000 when little Ferebee meandered some twenty yards through a broken field in the third period.

The football bee was buzzing vociferously about the great performance expected of the All- to win the welter title from American McEver of the Vols Thompson. The Negro took the before yesterday's game, but title from Jackie Fields in 1930 after all the yardage was total- but lost a ten round decision to

Something must have hap

Brouillard sent his opponent to the floor for counts of nine in the tenth and thirteenth rounds and scored repeatedly with both hands to pile up a good lead in points. Thompson claimed a foul in the sixth round, but his claim was disallowed and the fight continued without further interruptions. The unanimous decision of the judges was popular with the crowd.

Brouillard was the second man

Acting-captain Theron Brown, Carolina right end, met Captain Skeets Mayer of the Vols where the formality of meeting each other was gone into. The Tennessee leader won the toss and elected to defend the west goal with Carolina kicking off.

June Underwood kicked off to Tennessee's ten yard line where it was brought back 'to the thirty-one yard line by Feathers. McIver made the tackle. On a spinner, Brackett to Wynn, the Vols netted four yards through left tackle. Brackett plunged McIver, Brown, Gilbreath, and through the center of the line for six yards and a first down. After two plunges through left tackle gained but four yards, Brackett, whose punting featured the Vols offensive, booted the ball from his forty-five yard line to Carolina's fifteen. Play seesawed back and forth, with Tennessee making whatever scoring threats were made. The Vols were once inside the Tar Heel ten yard line but an incompleted pass into the end zone Fysa saved the Tar Heels from a possible marker. The quarter end-Und ed with Tennessee having the ball on Carolina's twenty-five Bro yard line.

Carolina received the ball on her own twenty-four yard line. After two thrusts failed to make any headway, Croom kicked to the Vols forty-two yard line. McEver made one through the line. Tennessee was penalized five yards for off side. McEver was tackled savagely by Gilbreath, losing three yards. Feathers then attempted to kick, but June Underwood, who played a great game at tackle, blocked the kick and it was recovered by Fysal on Tennessee's thirtyfour yard line. This was the

score, but to no avail. Two passes, White to Thompson and White to Phipps netted forty yards but the Tar Heels were unable to make yardage when gains meant first downs. The game ended with Tennessee in possession on her own thirty yard line.

Although the Tar Heels did not win, the 14,000 odd spectators saw an exhibition of football rarely seen in Kenan stadium. Tennessee's heavier line was outplayed by the Carolina forward wall, while the backfields were on a par. Underwood, Walker starred for the Tar Heels while Feathers, Derryberry, and Brackett starred for

the visitors. The lineup: Tennessee Carolina Derryberry Walker 1. e. Hodges 1. t. Mclver l. g. Mayer (c) Gilbreath

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al	Hickman
r. g. erwood	Franklin
r. t. wn (c)	Rayburn
r.e.	Brackett

Chandler q. b. Croom l. h. b. Slusser

r. h. b. Wynn space. Lassiter f. b.

Touchdown: Wynn. Point after touchdown: Hickman. Substitutions: Carolina: Peacock, White, Philpot, Strickland, Ferebee, Newcombe, Thompson, Brandt, and Phipps.

Tennessee: Maples, Mark, Shull, Disney, Robinson, Allen,

Georgia 9; Vanderbilt 0. Florida 13; Auburn 12. Mich. State 6; Georgetown 6 Columbia 13; Williams 0 (third period) Tulane 13; Georgia Tech 0. (first period) Lafayette 14; W. and J 0. (third period)

OHIO CO-ED PERFECTS SYNTHETIC DINNERS

turned in at the end of the prac-For many years scientists tice as the men retired for a have been attempting to perfect winter of well-earned rest. a synthetic food. A co-ed grad-Dennison, of Ohio State has perfected a cracker which will replace a regular meal of meat, unusually successful. potatoes, carrots, and pie. This team and player profited by the cracker's chief ingredients are time spent on the field, and the bran and milk and it contains team work of the varsity has every vitamin except vitamin C, been considered excellent. which is found in most greens.

Stewart as saying:

"I doubt whether man will be able to give up his food which he loves so well. Habit is pretty strong and the thought of life without mashed potatoes and pumpkin pie, a world without restaurants and grocery stores might sound pretty stale to most of us."

It is believed that the cracker day night by Dean A. W. Hobbs, revenge in his heart Abe gave food to the undernourished and mittee. McEver by explorers who must carry

large supplies of food

Tennessee Tennessee Tennessee. 1 for 15 yards Carolina4 for 45 yards **Passes** Incomplete

a little peeved with the officiatsible. ing. At any rate he very neatly The last day of practice was blocked Umpire Bates of Sewanspent in a vigorous batting drill, nee in the fourth quarter, much and the baseball equipment was to the consternation of the of-

ficial.

pened to the police at the east The whole fall practice in end of the gridiron just before uate student, Miss La Vaughn which eighteen games were the imbroglio started as some played in five weeks of practice two hundred of the knot hole was looked upon by the coach as gang pulled a "One-eyed Con-Both nelly" act and crashed the gate, reminding one of a Notre Dame team, coming out onto the field.

quoted in the Ohio State Lantern fact that some players had lawhole attendance was better being gained over them. than ever before.

excellent but the spirit shown Tennessee also had a rough day Paramount to appear opposite by the men in their work has of it. Abe had his girl down the favorite Frenchman in "One been better than in former years. from New York, it seems, and Hour With You" and another This fact was brought out in an some one tried to do wrong by address to the team last Thurs- him. With blood in his eyes and Donald has been doing concert

Feathers when perfected will be used as chairman of the athletic com- his adversary a thorough going weeks.

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Hollywood Gossip

The hot stage, heated to ninety-five degrees, in an aid in enacting anger and other violent emotions; the cold stage, at fiftyfive degrees, is a help to an actor portraying hopelessness, mental depression and loss.

An experiment with temperature on the set of Paramount's "The Beloved Bachelor" resulted in these findings by Paul Lukas, Dorothy Jordan, Vivienne Osborne and Charlie Ruggles,

Red Gilbreath was all over the field and all over Captain Mayer Robert Milton and other di-Between eighteen and thirty- of Tennessee yesterday, and if rectors have banned the "Wa-Now that synthetic food is six men reported every day for his work continues to be as good Wa" brigade from Hollywood. practical, Miss Dennison is practice, there always being as his exhibition against Ten- This brigade comprises the at-Saunders doubtful over its future. She is enough for two full teams. The nessee the Texan will rank mosphere players who never can well among Southern Confer- think of extemporaneous lines boratory periods to attend in the ence centers. McIver, Walker, to fit scenes; instead of making afternoon prevented them from and Brown didn't make many intelligent conversation, they being out every day. But on the mistakes either, little ground murmur "Wa wa, wa wa."

> Jeanette MacDonld, Maurice Abe Spatz, Carolina's battler, Chevalier's queen in "The Love Not only has attendance been like Hickman and Mayer of Parade," has been signed by yet to be announced. Miss Macwork abroad for the past several

> > Three loud rings of a bell in the Paramount New York studios mean that "shooting" is under way and everyone must keep

first time in six semester "punch drunk," had not been adity contests at the Uni-vised of the rule. When he of California, drawing came onto the "His Woman" set, rd place on a field led by where Claudette Colbert and Rogers and Mahatma Gary Cooper were starting a scene, the three bells rang.

He jumped from his seat and

over, and it is rumored that Dr. Hobbs made a very inter- Archie Allen's task of finding a an flyweight boxer is

face" Al Capone lost out silence. A former pugilist,

night meeting. He spoke about

