

DARTMOUTH STAR HEADED FOR ALL AMERICAN BERTH

Bill Morton Has Led Green Team Since Departure of Al Marsters.

The big Green team of Dartmouth has had an up and down season, but that won't prevent Bill Morton making the all-American team.

Last year the Dartmouth quarterback beat out Albie Booth for all-Eastern and this year is considered the class of all field generals in the nation.

Morton is an ideal quarterback. He can kick, ranking with the best in the land in that department; his passing to Bill McCall has been Dartmouth's main defense this year; he can run with the ball, and above all, he is a great blocking back.

In the Dartmouth-Harvard game he completely outplayed his nearest competitor, Barry Wood, outkicking him ten yards on the average, and also out-passing him, in spite of the fact that Wood's last ditch pass to Hagemen won the game for the Crimson.

Morton, or "Air Mail," as he is called, broke into Dartmouth football dramatically, for when they carried Al Marsters off the field in 1929 in the Yale game, Morton had the difficult task of filling the shoes of the great "Special Delivery," and his record for three years is enough proof of how well he carried out his duties. By his great line plunging against Brown and Cornell, Morton established himself as a star in the making.

Last year it was Morton the punter and his sensational work against Harvard that enabled the Green to win, 7-2. His line plunges against Stanford scored in the 14-7 game in the west.

This season has seen the third phase in Morton's development, that of the passer. Thus he has combined line crashing, punting, and forward passing in his senior year. Critics call Morton the greatest passer in the east if not in the nation. He teams with "Wild Bill" McCall and the famous Morton to McCall attack has scored against four major opponents—Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and Cornell. Incidentally, against Yale, Morton kicked two field goals to tie the score at 33-33.

Nor is football the limit of the former New Rochelle, N. Y., high school star. Last year he was picked on the College Humor all-American hockey team, and is also a star baseball player.

HARVARD LAWYERS ARE PROHIBITION OPPONENTS

Returns from a poll at the Harvard law school by the Roosevelt - for - President club show an overwhelming majority opposed to the present prohibition laws, 525 men voting for a change in the existing system, and only thirty-six favoring its retention.

Of the five questions printed on the ballot, four concerned prohibition, while the fifth dealt with the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt, an alumnus of Harvard, for the presidency of the United States. On the question of the nomination of Roosevelt, 500 men registered votes, 314 in favor of the governor.

SIDELIGHTS

By Phil Alston

Carolina closed its 1931 football season with a little more than fair success Thanksgiving, and left little room for comment. The record books show four wins, three defeats, and three ties. Not a very impressive record, but the Tar Heels annexed the Big Five for the third time in six years, which shows they were not without some class, and most of the losing scores indicate that Carolina had a team on the field that demanded respect at all times.

Johnny Comes Back

Johnny Branch "came back" with a bang Thursday, and we'll make it our vote that the Cavaliers and other Southern teams are rather glad that Johnny was making his final appearance as a ball carrier hereabouts. He certainly covered himself with that well-known blaze of glory, and if there ever was any doubt that he is one of the south's greatest, we fail to see where there remains any room for that doubt now.

Branch was playing his last game, and along in the same category were Rip Slusser, Theron Brown, Ellis Fysal, Red Gilbreath, and Butch McIver, each of whom played some great ball this year and is bidding seriously for All-State honors. Brown turned in some the prettiest work we've seen for a long time, and to consider him among the All-Conference stars would not be amiss. All of these boys mentioned above are going to be missed next year, and it will be quite a job to find men to replace them.

Sweet Charity

With the regular season a thing of the past, the only thing left for North Carolina football fans is the charity game this week, which looks to be somewhat of a doubtful proposition at best. There is little interest apparent, and the fact that the game is being played for charity is the only thing in its favor. Fans can't expect much. A mixed-squad battle has no particular significance, members of the two squads will not have played together long enough to absorb any kind of team work, and with the regular season over there is nothing for the boys to fight for. None of the players we've seen are very keen on the idea and will be playing for charity's sake and that alone.

Ping Pong Tourney

Table No. 1

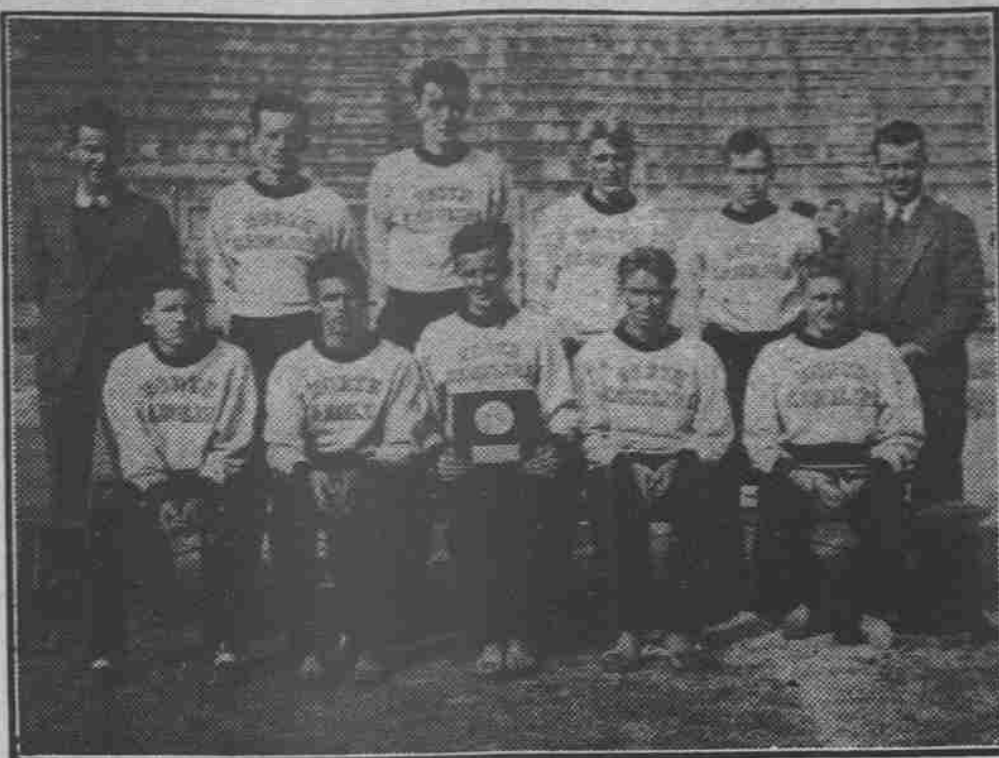
4:00 p. m.: Aycock vs. Chi Phi; 4:30: Everett vs. Lewis; 5:00: Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kapp Phi; 5:30: Sigma Chi vs. S. P. E.

Table No. 2

4:00 p. m.: Best House vs. Delta Tau Delta; 4:30: Grimes vs. Phi Delta Theta; 5:00: Pi Kappa Alpha vs. S. A. E.; 5:30: Sigma Nu vs. Zeta Psi.

Rules: (1) All scores must be turned in to the director of the game room; (2) If a team is late more than fifteen minutes, it automatically forfeits its match; (3) If a ball is broken, the players will divide the cost of replacing it; (4) The scores will be kept by tennis regulations, all other rules being in accordance with ping pong regulations.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS



Meet the 1931 cross country champions of the south—the University of North Carolina Tar Heels. Carolina has won five Southern titles in the last six years, a remarkable record for Coach Dale Ranson, but this team won in a bigger way than usual. Captain Jensen won the big race, which took place here November 21, McRae was second, Jones third, Hubbard fifth, and Sullivan fourteenth, to give the Tar Heels low team score of 25, the next team trailing 52 points behind.

Front row (left to right): Louis Sullivan, Bob Hubbard, Captain Clarence Jensen, Mark Jones, and Ed McRae; back row: Tom Henson, Joe Pratt, Walter Groover, Tom Cordle, and Coach Dale Ranson.

Introduction Of Forward Pass To Canadian Football Is Successful

Sports Editor of McGill Daily Thinks That Change Will Make International Intercollegiate Games More Possible As Styles Will Be More Alike.

(By Bob Bowman, Sports Editor McGill Daily)

The general consensus of opinion in Montreal is that the introduction of the forward pass to Canadian football has been highly successful, not only for intercollegiate but also for Canadian football in general. The pass has speeded up the game almost to an extent that the old hard-hitting style of two bucks and a kick is gone. The teams that tried to disregard the forward pass this year, and stood by the old style of football ended in the cellar of every league.

The Canadian game of rugby differs considerably from the American game, even with the forward pass rules now in force. In the first place the playing field is 110 yards long, and the goal posts are on the goal lines. A team also has only three downs to make the necessary 10 yards for another first down, instead of the American four downs. It is believed in Canada that this makes for a more open game, for less plays are run through the line, and backfield extension runs with the lateral pass are more effective.

Rugby Punting Better

For this reason, too, better punting is seen in the Canadian game than in the American. Especially before the forward pass was introduced here the kicking strength of any team was its most effective weapon of defense or attack. Very few Canuck punters get less than fifty yards on their high spirals, and most of them hoist the ball about sixty yards.

Compared to the American game there is very little interference in the Canadian game. There is absolutely no running

interference, and once the ball-carrier is three yards past the line of scrimmage he is on his own. The teams are also lined up one yard apart in the scrimmages, and if this rule is not observed a penalty of 10 yards is the penalty to the defending side, and a loss of down to the attackers.

Passes Similar

The actual pass in Canadian football is very similar to the American pass. The thrower must be five yards behind the line of scrimmage when the ball leaves his hand, and it must cross the line of scrimmage by five yards before the attacking side can receive it. If the pass is not completed and hits the ground the play is called back, and the attacking side loses a down. If the pass is thrown inside the defending side's twenty-five yard line, however, and is not completed there is a loss of a down and ten yards as the penalty.

That is about all there is to the Canadian forward pass, except that the runner must not be interfered with in any way once he gets three yards beyond the line of scrimmage.

Pass Speeds Up Game

The result of the forward pass here has been not only to speed up the game, but also to make for larger scores. Of course, in Canadian football a touchdown only counts five points, and the convert one. There is an additional way of scoring—by downing the receiver of a kick behind his goal line. This is called a "rouge," and counts one point.

A successful drop kick in Canadian football counts three points, and also a placement. A forced rouge, that is where the

OLYMPIC TRYOUTS SET FOR JULY 15

Final plans for the participation of the United States in the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles, including the dates and sites for final tryouts in twenty-five of the twenty-seven events on the program, were formulated last week by the American Olympic committee.

Eighty delegates from every section of the country attended the session, which was presided over by Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the Olympic committee.

The Olympic winter games, comprising seven sports, will take place at Lake Placid, February 4 to 13.

The track and field program for men, it was announced, will embrace twenty-one individual events and the 400 and 1,600 meter relays. Preliminary sectional tryouts for this country's team will be followed by open tryouts at Chicago for the east, and at Long Beach, California, for the west. Final tryouts will be held at Stanford stadium, Palo Alto, California, July 15 and 16.

ball carrier of a team is pushed back over his own goal line, counts two points.

It is hoped that the introduction of the forward pass to Canadian football will make international intercollegiate games more possible. The experiment was tried several times under the old rules, one team playing under their own rules for half the game, and the others being at home in the second half. It was not very successful, however, for the Canadian teams, while more than able to hold their own in their half, could never score as much as the American teams when the other style of play was in force.

FINAL WEEK OF INTRAMURAL MIT PRACTICE BEGINS

Tournament Will Be Run Off in Tin Can December 8 and 9.

Entrants for the fall intramural boxing tournament began their last week of practice yesterday with light workouts in the Tin Can. The squad this fall is one of the smallest in intramural history here, but with the Thanksgiving holidays past several new names have been added to the lists.

Only about thirty men have signified their intentions to try for intramural crowns next week, but practically every man entered has taken enough workouts to make himself eligible for competition. The intramural department has ruled that attendance at five practice sessions is necessary before any man will be allowed to fight.

Five days are left in which candidates may get in their required workouts, but those who do not have time to fill the requirements will be given the opportunity to qualify themselves by doing extra work over the coming week-end. All men who have been out for freshman football this season will be automatically eligible upon their acceptance by Coaches Rowe and Allen.

The tournament will be run off Tuesday and Wednesday, December 8 and 9, with the opening bouts tentatively scheduled for Tuesday night. The finals will take place Wednesday night and the semi-finals Wednesday afternoon. Whether or not there will be fights Tuesday afternoon and night depends on the number of men competing.

STETSONIAN

Nationally Known Justly Famous

VOL. I DECEMBER 1, 1931 NO. 11

Published in the interest of University of North Carolina students and for the promotion of better dress.

STETSON "D" "Red" Foister, Editor

Magistrate: You are charged with being drunk. Have you anything to say?

Culprit: I've never been drunk in my life, sir, and never intend to be, for it always makes me feel so bad in the morning.

Mug: Say, I can twist this little dial and get New York.

Pug: That's nothing. I twisted a little dial and got Sing Sing.

RAYBROOKE SWEATERS with or without sleeves—\$1.95 up.

Sure they're 100% Camel Pile—and they are extra long with the belt all-around—comfort without excessive weight—don't fail to see these coats—they're only \$37.50.

For the first three days last week, Stetson "D" pressed 281 suits and topcoats free. Our quality plus our valet service is a combination enjoyed by those whose dress and appearance sets a standard.

Everybody's doing it. By that we mean everybody is picking All-State football teams. We had thought of making a selection to be inserted in this column but on second thought we decided Coach Collins' regulars (including

Branch) could have our vote.

21,000 people went to Kenan Stadium last Thursday merely because it was the thing to do; they did not expect to see a good football game. That those same people were surprised is now history. Branch and Thomas led their respective cohorts to do things that until that game they had been unable to do.

Lou: What's the idea wearing those goggles around your neck? Sue: Doctor's orders—He told me to get a gargle for my throat.

The prison visitor was going round the cells asking rather fatuous questions. "Was it your love of drink that brought you here?" she asked a prisoner. He replied, "Lod, no, Miss, you can't get nothin' here."



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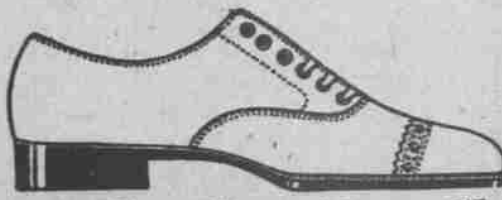
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18

more days of school

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