

Tar Heels Off For Their Contest With Floridians

Some Twenty-Nine Gridsters Leave for Gainesville Where They Meet 'Gator Eleven.

FIVE MEN STILL INJURED

Tar Heel Line to Average About 185 Pounds While Backs Will Average 165.

Carolina's 29 gridsters left last night for Gainesville where they will invade the Florida 'Gators' lair.

The Tar Heel line appeared stronger for their hard defensive assignments with Babe Daniel at center and Bill Moore, left end. But the Carolina coaching staff is worried over the highly touted Florida aerial attack, and the Tar Heels' defense against such an attack as the 'Gators' is still an unknown quantity.

Jule Frankel, regular left end, was left home with an injured left hand which he hurt in the Vanderbilt game two week-ends ago. It was hoped that he would make the trip, but his hand is still bandaged up. Bill Moore, and Gene Barwick, two hefty 170-pound sophomores, will take care of this flank.

Still Some Injured

Besides these, Barclay, Bell, and Jackson were still nursing injuries, but the men were in good spirits and appeared determined to make the most of today's opportunities in order to set back the Floridians with a defeat.

Both clubs have a large number of veterans from last year's contest which was won by Carolina in a free-scoring orgy, 18 to 13.

The Tar Heels in the line will average 185 pounds, while the backfield will tip the scales at 165.

Those Making Trip

Players making the trip were: Bill Moore, Gene Barwick, George Brandt, Pop Yeager, and Tom Evins, ends; Jim Tatum, Bill Collins, Jumbo Barrett, Jim Bryan, and Emmett Strickland, tackles; George Barclay, Eddie Kahn, Jim Stephens, Emmett Joyce, and Bill Blythe, guards; Babe Daniel and Ralph Gardner, centers; Ed Martin, Charlie Woollen, Jr., Harry Montgomery, quarter backs; Acee McDonald, Henry Burnett, Don Jackson, George Moore, Jim MacCachren, and Charlie Shaffer, halfbacks; and Captain Bill Croom, Mac Bell, and Kay Thompson, fullbacks.

FROSH RUNNERS START TO WORK

Gammon, Gardiner, Hamilton, Allen, Stoney, and Daniels Look Promising.

With five meets tentatively scheduled, Coach Dale Ranson has been pressing his freshman cross-country team hard. Daily practice right now is for the Cake Race which is a meet in its own way.

The coaches will be able to judge from this intramural event as to how their yearling charges will look under fire, besides providing them an excellent method of finding material.

As yet the Tar Baby runners have had no time trials because of their lack of sufficient conditioning.

Gridgraph Today

A running play by play account of the Carolina-Florida game will be given this afternoon in Memorial hall. The kick-off is slated for 3:00 o'clock. Admission, 25 cents.

Starting Line-ups

Carolina	Pos.	Florida
W. Moore	Le.	Goodyear
Tatum	Lt.	Stark
Barclay	lg.	Bryan
Daniel	c.	Ferrazi
Kahn	r.g.	Lane
Collins	r.t.	Starbuck
Brandt	r.e.	Rogers
Martin	q.b.	Davis
McDonald	lh.	Chase
G. Moore	r.h.	McAnley
Croom (c)	f.b.	Hughes

RUNNERS ENGAGE FLORIDA TODAY

Tar Heels Will Seek Third Consecutive Victory Over 'Gator Cross-Country Team.

When the Tar Heel cross-country men line up in Gainesville just before the Tar Heel-'Gator football game today, they will be seeking their third straight victory over the Florida crew.

Leading the Tar Heel harriers will be the co-captains, Henry and Louis Sullivan, with Curlee, Donnell, Goldman, Haywood, Singleterry, Waldrop, and Williamson carrying on their colors.

Haywood is expected to run if his ankle is in shape.

Captain Jim Burnett will lead the 'Gators, together with four lettermen, Jim and Ed Crews, Jimmy Atherton, and Homer Wakefield. Florida will also present a bunch of new men.

Last year the Tar Heels defeated the 'Gators, 38 to 22. Captain Lewis Sullivan won the race and Captain Burnett came in eighth.

The Tar Heels lost several outstanding men through graduation, while the 'Gators are suffering by their stars failing to return to school.

FROSH GET FIRST RING WORK-OUTS

O'Flaherty Gets Heaviest Work-ing, Taking on Four Different Opponents.

While the varsity boxing luminaries enjoyed a rest yesterday afternoon, the freshmen witnessed their first ring experience of the season. The prospects showed enthusiasm and gameness as they awaited the "call to arms" from their coach.

To a 135-pound freshman, O'Flaherty by name, was given the most onerous task of the afternoon. The flashy lightweight showed great potentialities as he fought MacDonald, Howard, Shaw, and Butler in succession.

His opponents were unable to block the deadly left jabs which the flashy freshman apparently delivered at will. O'Flaherty would sagely await the advance of his adversaries, weave in under their jabs, and land left blows with uncanny accuracy.

Jule Medynski and Joe Fisher, middleweights, fought hard and relentlessly to give the ardent spectators their first thriller of the practice session.

In a weird scrap, Taylor, a tall rangy boxer, fought Vaughn a rugged opponent. Taylor's long reach made it possible for him frequently to land many straight left- and right-hand blows, but Vaughn managed to get inside his reach and cause much damage. The Deihl-Wagstaff match ended the afternoon's ring practice.

Coach Rowe appeared mighty pleased with the showing of his proteges. "Give me a heavy-weight to work with," he said, "and I'll round up a good freshman team." At present there are no heavyweights but the Tar Heel mentor believes that a few will come out at the close of the football season.

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GRID BULLETINS

By MORRIE LONG

Some great battles on tap for this week . . . and after the beer bottle tops are all counted Sunday there'll be a lot of football upsets . . . if past week-ends are any criterion of this fall's intriguing pastime . . . no particularly hard skirmishes are scheduled for the week-end around here . . . so all of us can go to the gridgraph in Memorial hall Saturday afternoon . . .

Carolina-Florida

Splashing around dangerously in southern gridiron waters are the Florida 'Gators . . . undefeated so far this season . . . and with a deadlock against them last week with State . . . the Florida crew should be hard to beat . . . especially at Gainesville . . . the Tar Heels have shown both excellent and mediocre form this year . . . their workouts this week have been featured by none too brilliant performances . . . but regardless . . . we pick Carolina . . . you never can tell when she will start clicking . . .

Tennessee-Alabama

The outstanding game in the south today . . . and it should be a hectic grid-fest . . . despite the Vols taking a drubbing from Duke last week . . . most people think they will make Alabama's progress go backward . . . if the Rams do take Tennessee it'll be the first time since Wallace Wade left their camp . . . we'll take Tennessee . . .

Princeton-Columbia

A much improved Tiger aggregation will clash with Cliff Montgomery's Columbia crew . . . because of her fine showing to date . . . we'll gamble on that team . . . Columbia licked Virginia last week only by a small margin . . . maybe she was saving herself for this week's fracas . . . no game to hock the fam-

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COACH ABOLISHES RANKING SYSTEM

Kenfield to Group Tennis Candidates in Squads According To Relative Merits.

At a meeting of the varsity tennis team yesterday, Coach John K. Kenfield abolished the conventional system of ranking the varsity and freshman court aspirants numerically.

As a substitute for this system which is used generally by both collegiate and amateur clubs, Kenfield proposes to inaugurate a method of grouping the men by squads according to their relative ability.

The Carolina court mentor will divide the team up into squads, A, B, C, and so on. The best six or eight men on the varsity team will be placed on group A, while the others will be relegated to squads that relatively mark their ability on the courts.

Wilmer Hines, captain of last year's third national titlists, along with Captain Dave Morgan and Coach Kenfield told the varsity that they would have to work much harder this year in order to cope with the competition that the Tar Heels meet.

The team went through their regular practice session yesterday, drilling hard for the Virginia meet which will be played here Thanksgiving. Last year the Carolina racquetees easily swept the annual Turkey Day dual meet.

Cross-Country Time Trials

Time trials will be held Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock for all members of the varsity cross-country squad. The place is Emerson field.

Co-eds Roll Their Own

All co-eds interested in bowling are invited to practice free of charge, for a future tournament, from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock Tuesday night.

DELTA PSI TEAM SHUTS OUT PIKAS BY SCORE OF 18-0

Jeans, Hammer, and Jennings Star for Winners; Two Contests Are Forfeited.

Unleashing a powerful passing attack in the last half, St. Anthony Hall scored an impressive 18 to 0 victory over Pi Kappa Alpha in the feature intramural game yesterday. The winners counted twice in the third quarter, with Jennings on the throwing end and Hammer receiving, for both touchdowns.

The final marker of the contest came in the fourth period when Jennings tossed a long heave to the waiting arms of Jeans over the goal. Jeans in the line and Jennings and Hammer in the backfield were outstanding for St. Anthony Hall. Woerner and Roberson were best for the losers.

Ruffin defeated Manly 13-0. Neither aggregation was able to tally in the first half, but Ruffin took the lead in the third quarter when Funderburk blocked a Manly punt and recovered the ball over the opposition's goal.

Ruffin tallied in the closing minutes of the game when McKinnon passed 30 yards to Furches. Sawyer ran around right end for the point after touchdown. McKinnon and Funderburk starred for Ruffin, while Bell and Combs stood out for Manly.

Only two intramural tilts were played today. By mutual agreement the scheduled game between Alpha Tau Omega, defending champions and Sigma Phi Epsilon was postponed to a later date.

Tau Epsilon Phi was awarded the decision over Theta Chi when the latter failed to send a team on the field. Steele forfeited to Grimes in the concluding skirmish of the afternoon.



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