

Varsity Cross Countrymen Down State Harriers 15-51

Louis Sullivan and Harry Williamson Tie for First; Heels Place First Six Men.

Carolina's fast-stepping cross country team turned in a perfect score yesterday and downed the State harriers 15 to 51. The first six men to cross the finish line were Tar Heels, while the two others entered came in ninth.

Co-Captain Louis Sullivan and Harry Williamson led the field, breaking the tape together, for a time of 19:42. Ed Waldrop finished close behind the leaders, and probably would have come in with them if he had been pushed by an opponent.

The other point-makers were Singletary and Co-Captain Henry Sullivan who ended the race fourth and fifth respectively. Conte was the sixth man in a row to come in for Carolina and was followed closely by the two State men. Fallen and Smith, respectively. Donnell and Haywood, Tar Heels, arrived next in a tie for ninth.

The rain, which started in Raleigh yesterday morning at 5:00 o'clock, left the State cross country course in terrible shape. Both teams had a hard time hitting their regular strides, and as a result the general time for the meet was slow.

Carolina's win gave them two victories in two starts. In the other meet for the Tar Heels, which was with Florida, four of the Carolina boys beat all opponents to the tape.

The finish follows: L. Sullivan (C) and Williamson (C), first; Waldrop (C), third; Singletary (C), fourth; H. Sullivan (C), fifth; Conte (C), sixth; Fallon (S), seventh; Smith (S), eighth; and Haywood (C) and Donnell (C), ninth.

Yesterday's Scores

- Carolina 6, N. C. State 0.
- Duke 13, Auburn 7.
- Duquesne 21, W. & J. 6.
- Penn 16, Lafayette 6.
- Navy 7, Notre Dame 0.
- Clemson 13, Wake Forest 0.
- Alabama 20, Kentucky 0.
- Georgia 14, Florida 0.
- Vandy 9, Georgia Tech 6.
- Virginia 6, Maryland 0.
- V. P. I. 7, W. & L. 7.
- Tulane 7, Colgate 0.
- Chicago 0, Wisconsin 0.
- Northwestern 0, Minn. 0.
- Ohio State 21, Indiana 0.
- Purdue 17, Carnegie Tech 7.
- Haryard 27, Lehigh 0.
- Yale 13, Dartmouth 13.
- Princeton 33, Brown 0.
- St. Mary's 13, Fordham 6.

Line-ups of Game

State	Pos.	Carolina
Stephens	Le.	Frankel
Isaacs	l.t.	Tatum
Stanko	lg.	Barclay
Sabol	c.	Daniel
Buchanan	r.g.	Kahn
Farrar	r.t.	Evins
Redding	r.e.	Brandt
Wilson	q.b.	Woollen
McQuage	l.h.	Thompson
Bohannon	r.h.	Croom (c)
Rex	f.b.	Snyder

Officials: Referee, Foster (Hampden Sydney); Umpire, Powell (Wisconsin); Headlinesman, Aims (Penn State Tech); Field Judge, Sanders (W. and L.).

Score by periods:
State 0 0 0 0-0
Carolina 0 6 0 0-6

Scoring touchdown: Carolina, Moore (through line).

Substitutions: Carolina—Barrett, Joyce, B. Moore, Martin, Jackson, Shaffer, Bell, G. More. State—Worth, Zori, Bernhardt, Davis, Roy, Johnson, Cumiskey.

'HEELS BEAT STATE

(Continued from first page) through a melange of State gridsters to score.

Jackson Scores, Called Back
The Tar Heels' next big chance to score came in the final quarter. About this stanza. Don Jackson, taking the ball on the first play after an exchange of punts, shifted through the Wolfpack line and



eluding the secondary, ran 60 yards for a touchdown. Hardly had Jackson touched the ball down in the end zone when the officials ruled Carolina was holding and penalized the Tar Heels 15 yards for this breach of etiquette.

Carolina had the edge on the Technicians from the opening whistle to the timer's horn. The Tar Heels' defense was the kind that coaches dream about. State failed to count a single



first down in the second half while Carolina continued to threaten even to the finish. The Raleigh boys' passing attack was decidedly off color; they failed to complete a single pass during the entire contest! First downs: Carolina 13, N. C. State 3.

Stars of the Game

When it comes to picking the stars in the Carolina forward wall, any scribe could easily start from end to end, with no exceptions and say quite correctly that all these men shone. But George Barclay, all-southern and

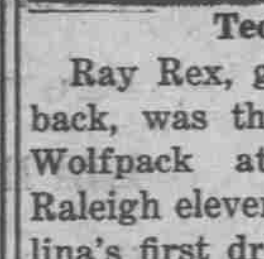


all-American prospective guard, stood out in the Tar Heel line as did George Brandt, Jim Tatum, Babe Daniel, and Elmer "Jumbo" Barrett.

Behind the line, Captain Bill Croom led his mates, flashing scintillating tandem thrusts in the opening period. Herman Snyder drove like his Satanic Majesty was after him, and was one of Carolina's best offensive bets. Of course, George Moore and Charlie Shaffer should come in for their just share of boquets; both boys were elusive and kept the Techs with their backs to the wall.

Woollen Also Stars

"Chuck" Woollen who started the game at quarterback not only generated the club well but shone with fine punting. His punt returning showed marked improvement; several times gettings away for good runs.



Tech Stars

Ray Rex, gigantic Tech full-back, was the big gun in the Wolfpack attack. After the Raleigh eleven had halted Carolina's first driving in the opening verse, Rex on State's first play raced 35 yards down the field before being shoved out of bounds by Barclay. Isaacs and Farrar were the defensive lights.

Sidelights, Etc.

During the interim of the two periods, the Carolina and State bands put on a little show of their own. They marched on the muddy field to the stirring

FROSH HARRIERS BEAT WOLFLETS

Gammon Leads Yearlings, Allen Close Behind; Eight Men Placed in First Ten.

Carolina's freshmen cross country team defeated N. C. State's first-year harriers yesterday morning in Raleigh. The course was run in a drizzling, cold rain over a muddy course. This was the second victory for the yearlings in two days.

Graham Gammon led the Tar Babies to the finish with a first while his team mate, Allen, trailed closely behind.

The finish to the match was unusually exciting. Curry of State had appeared to have the meet, but both Gammon and Allen, Carolina first year men, put on a sensational burst of speed and stamina to finish ahead of the Techlet. This little bit of pyrotechnics all happened in the last 25 yards.

Davis, the only other Wolflet, to finish within the first ten men, trailed Curry to the tape. This gave Carolina's yearlings eight men in the money.

The other Tar Babies finished in the following order: Daniels fifth; Fink, sixth; Hairston, seventh; Hamilton, eighth; Bower, ninth; and Stoney, tenth.

Five Tag Football Teams Remain Unbeaten In Campus Intramurals

Sigma Nu, Betas, Best House, Carr, and Mangum Undefeated in Tag Football So Far.

Only five campus teams remained undefeated after the fourth week of intramural grid play. Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi with three victories each led the fraternity loop while Best House and Mangum with four and Law School with three wins respectively had clean slates in the dormitory circuit.

Snakes to Play Twice

Sigma Nu, who defeated D. K. E. 14-0 in its only tilt of the week, will arrive to uphold its unbeaten record against Zeta Beta Tau and St. Anthony Hall this week. Although the Betas were inactive last week, they will swing into action again with Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Sigma furnishing the opposition.

Best House, Mangum Win

Best House decisively won its encounter against Steele 25-0 to chalk up its fourth win while Mangum trimmed Swain Hall 8-0 to ascend the top rung with Best House. Law School, tied the week previous by Aycock, took the measure of their opponents in the play-off skirmish 14-0.

A. T. O.'s Upset

The fourth week of play provided a number of interesting upsets. Pi Kappa Alpha handed A. T. O. a 6-0 lacing for its first defeat in two years. Lambda Chi Alpha beat St. Anthony Hall, hitherto undefeated, 5-1 in first downs. K. A. suffered its

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strains of some militant air and formed a human American flag... then played "Hark the Sound" and "State College" and called it a day with the "Old North State Forever." Miss Louise Derby, Meredith College frosh and youngest licensed aeroplane pilot in the commonwealth, zoomed over the field dropping both team's colors... Then the Tar Heel supporters sang "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"—late in the game, "Going, Going—Gone." It might as well have been a Carolina home game: great crowd of supporters who came over on the train or in the motor cavalcade... and boy, did they yell. Well suh!

THREE VETERANS SEEK QUINT JOBS

Seven Monogram Basketball Men Back But Only Trio of Veterans Are Working Out.

Coach "Bo" Shepard, Tar Heel cage mentor, announced yesterday that only three of his seven varsity basketball lettermen have been working out regularly last week.

Although there is a scarcity of monograms among the men working out, 40 odd promising reserves have been practicing daily in the Tin Can. It is still too early to make any rush predictions concerning the prospects from such an early pre-season point of view.

Seven Letter Men Back

Earle Beale and George Brandt, star centers from last year's five, are now out for varsity football. Morrie Long and Snooks Aitken, flashy forwards, are officiating daily with Director Herman Schnell in the University intramural program. This leaves only Captain Dave McCachren, all-southern guard; Vergil Weathers, all-southern forward; and "Jason" Glace, all-southern center on the all-opponents team chosen by the South Carolina title quintet; practicing daily.

Duke Whips Auburn 13-7 To Continue Undefeated

Statistics of Game

	U.N.C.	N.C.S.
Score	6	0
First downs	13	3
Passes	8	5
Passes completed	4	0
No. had int'c'pt'd	1	1
No. had gr'nd'd	3	4
No. of punts	13	12
Av. dist. of punts	32.4	32.7
Punts had blocked	1	1
No. penalties	4	4
Total yds. pen.	30	30
Fumbles	0	0
Yds. from line	121	99
Yds. at ends	48	3
Yds. by passes	60	0
Total gain	229	102
Time outs	5	5

Collins Comments

Head coach "Chuck" Collins, when interviewed last night by the DAILY TAR HEEL expressed gratification in his proteges' stirring 6-0 triumph over N. C. State.

He believes the team is now playing their first real football. Collins said, "The team has gradually improved and is now playing its first real football. The boys have fine possibilities, since forgetting their early season stage-fright and are working well together."

"The Tar Heels are now playing with reckless abandon which will enable us to win some more ball games." Coach "Chuck" was delighted at the stellar work of George Barclay over whom the touchdown play was run. Incidentally, "Winnie" asked the quarterback to run George Moore over him through center. They did and Moore tallied!

"Carolina's blocking," continued Collins, "especially, our line, enabled us to have both a good offensive attack and a splendid defense. As to our passing, I think we did remarkably well—considering the condition of the wet ball and muddy field."

Asked what single player

Cox and Rogers Count Touchdowns to Give Devils Victory.

Playing brilliant heads-up football, the driving Duke Blue Devils licked the Auburn Plainsmen 13 to 7 yesterday in Duke stadium before approximately 12,000 spectators.

Two beautiful passes from Rossiter which were good for 50 yards each led to the Blue Devils' touchdowns. After a hard-fought first quarter, Rossiter dropped back on his 39-yard mark in the second session and heaved a long pass to "Horse" Hendrickson, who was smacked down on Auburn's two yard mark. Cox drove over for the touchdown. Cornelius failed to kick goal. Score: Duke 6, Auburn 0.

Second Half

An exchange of punts at the beginning of the second half and Hendrickson's 15-yard punt return led to the Duke team's second touchdown. With the ball on Auburn's 40-yard line, Rossiter tossed a pass with handles on it to Rogers, end, who eluded the secondary and galloped 30 yards for a score. Hendrickson place-kicked the goal. Score: Duke 13, Auburn 0.

Duke kicked off to Talley of Auburn who returned to his 27. Kimbrell, faking a punt, caught the Duke line napping and raced around his left end down the sidelines for a 75-yard jaunt and a touchdown. He was afforded perfect interference on this spectacular dash. Ariall

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showed more marked improvement than any other, Collins unhesitatingly replied, "Woollen, his kicking and noticeable improvement in punt-returning were indeed gratifying."

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