

Snavelly Prepares Team For Season's Opening Tilt With Strong Deacon Club

THRONGS EXPECTED TO WITNESS OPENER

Wake Forest to Display Strong Aerial Attack; Tar Heels Practice Pass Defense

"TEAM OK" SAYS HUTCHINS

Wake Forest's yellow jerseyed deacons will invade Kenan Stadium Saturday afternoon to officially open the football season for Carolina players and fans. Alumni and football enthusiasts throughout the State will flock to Chapel Hill to see what the Tar Heels can do against the strong Wake Forest eleven. For, although Duke rolled up an impressive score against the Baptists in Greensboro last Saturday night, no one who saw the game will say that the Blue Devils had an easy time of it.

Additional Battle
Old football followers in the state will remember how the opening game with Wake Forest, a Carolina football tradition, was always one of the hardest games of the season, with Carolina often coming out on the small end of the score.

There is much speculation as to whether the performance of the Snavelymen this year will measure up to the standard which was set last year. Will the Tar Heel line be able to stop the Deacon power plays, and will the backs be able to break up the passes of sharpshooter Kitchin? Then too, will the Tar Heel offensive machine be able to overcome the team that held Duke scoreless for two quarters? These points will be settled on Kenan Field tomorrow afternoon.

Pass Drill
In their workout yesterday afternoon, the Carolina varsity went through a routine drill, again placing emphasis on passes and their defense. Coach Snavelly is not delegating the passing duties to one man alone, but is drilling several backs in this phase of the game.

He is following the same policy in developing power plays. Co-captain "Hump" Snyder, who was a powerful line plunger before playing under Snavelly, but who seldom touched the ball last year, was seen "toting" the pigskin several times in yesterday's drills.

According to Jim Hutchins, who can pick up three yards through the line anytime, the whole team will be "right" on Saturday. And if all those boys get going at the same time, Carolina's opponents will need eleven mighty strong football players to stop them.

Attend the Pep Rally 7:45 Tonight

Dizzy Opposes Cubs In Deciding Contest

A sudden cloudburst wiped out the second of the scheduled five games between the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cards which was to be played in the lair of the Red Birds yesterday afternoon.

Due to the rain a double-header will be played today with the National League pennant hinging on the outcome. St. Louis is faced with the near impossible task of taking both ends of the double bill from the ram-paging Cubs, who have, in the course of their nineteen game winning streak, beaten every club in the Senior loop.

Dizzy Must Win
On the broad shoulders of the honorable Jerome "Dizzy" Dean will rest the hopes of the Cards in the opening contest. Bill Lee is scheduled to start against him but Manager Grimm might play a hunch and use his old timer, Charley Root, and shoot Lee into the second contest.

If Dean comes through in the opening contest Wild Bill Hallahan will probably shoulder the Red Birds' pennant burden in the second game. It will take some mighty good hurling to stop the Windy City boys and the Dizzy one is without doubt the best candidate to turn the tide.

Local High Plays Mebane
Chapel Hill high opens their football schedule this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock when they meet the strong Mebane eleven on the new high school field. The admission is but 25 cents. Both are reputed to have formidable outfits and a great slam bang game is expected.

Punting Duel
Carolina's punters will get a big test of their ability right off the bat this season. In meeting Wake Forest Saturday, the Tar Heels will come across a 40-yard punter. In the Duke game, Tex Edens, assisted by Walt Kitchin, averaged 42.4 yards on ten kicks. The Tar Heel toe-experts, who performed so well last season, will have to be at their best for this opening game. Don Jackson will handle the main punting assignment, assisted by Harry Montgomery, Dick Dashiell, Crowell Little and Tom Burnette.

FROSH TENNIS
All those interested in trying out for the freshmen tennis team will meet at 3:30 this afternoon on Emerson Field.

VAULT THE VOLS! TAKE THE SOUTH!

O CAPTAIN, MY CAPTAIN!



Two great backs and two great leaders are shown above. Harry Montgomery (left) and "Hump" Snyder (right) are the two determined gridders. Co-captains of this year's team, both have played spectacular ball during their stay in school. Harry, a cagey quarterback, is believed by many to be on a par with his All-American brother Cliff, while "Hump" has already won laurels for his sure blocking and fine defense work.

Unknown Activity Revealed On Floor Of Carolina's Gym

In the field of athletics there is one sport that attracts little public attention. Not many colleges throughout the nation maintain teams in this sport, and where it is sponsored it is regarded as a minor activity. It does not get much publicity, even in championship meets. That sport is gymnastics.

It is, however, one of the most difficult fields in which to earn a letter, as far as the University is concerned.

Lawson Speaks
In a picturesque background of flying rings, high bars, parallel bars, and mats, Doctor R. B. Lawson, director of the gymnasium, stopped his work of teaching a gymnast the technique of the "back flip" long enough to say a few words on the subject.

"All around proficiency is required on the apparatus," he said, "in order to earn a letter. It takes boys sometimes even three or four years to get one." In the twenty-odd years the system has been in existence at the University, about fifty men have received awards. Some of them had never come in contact with a bar of any kind before entering Bynum Gym.

"That boy there," said Doctor Lawson, indicating a young man performing several graceful loops on the flying rings, "will surprise me if he gets his letter in three years, although he has developed co-ordination, which is one of the essentials in apparatus work."

Strenuous Work
All of which gives an idea of the work required to get one of these rare prizes. Some of the required exercises are doing 12 single, three double, and two

triple exercises in each phase of gymnastics—tumbling, parallel bar, horizontal bar, flying rings, long horse, and side horse. The boys work out two hours a day regularly.

Gymnastics—apparatus work in particular—is about as strenuous as any other activity in the field of sports. It not only builds muscle, but makes for fine co-ordination of mind, nerve, and muscle. It develops a sense of timing, makes the body supple and capable of grace in every movement, besides offering numerous other physical advantages.

Lacks Appeal
The perfectly natural question comes up, why doesn't it enjoy the widespread popularity of such sports as football, baseball, basketball, and track. From the standpoint of galleries, the answer is that the exercises look easy, because of the grace they require if they are to be done correctly. The only people who can appreciate the difficulty and intricacy of the work are those who have had experience or training in the field, and know the work involved in acquiring perfection. And the average sport fan does not have this knowledge.

Doctor Lawson has been both practitioner and instructor in the fields of anatomy and of surgery for the past 29 years and therefore is fully qualified to fill his position of director of the gym classes which will be held regularly three times a week starting Monday. Students will do well to devote their undivided attention to their work while in these classes in order to derive the fullest benefit.

STARS GET READY FOR INTRAMURALS

Play Postponed Until October 7 to Give Fraternities Chance to Get Settled

A mistake was made by the Intramural Athletic Department in announcing recently that tag football games would commence next Monday. The correction moves the closing day for entries to next Thursday and the opening day of play to Monday, October 7.

The object for deferring play is to permit the fraternities to be at full strength in their opening games, using in their line-ups, if they so desire, their new pledges.

Stars Return
Five men from last year's All-Campus team will be back for more play. Tom Parsons, who led the Law School to the campus title and was selected as left tackle and captain of the mythical combine, heads the list.

Two more men from the all-campus team line returning are Dan Bryan of Law School, selected for the left flank position, and Hubert "Trip" Rand, high scoring right end on the Beta aggregation.

"Bucky" Harris, star quarterback for S. A. E., and "Whit" Whitaker, Sigma Nu's inspiring field general, who received the left halfback post, are the backfield men.

Vets Ready to Go
In addition to the men returning from the All-Campus team, four All-Dormitory and two All-Fraternity selections are also back. Stutz, Ruffin halfback; McKinnon, another Ruffin backfield man; Austin of Lewis; and Williams, center on the championship Lawyers, comprise the dorm stars.

The fraternity men are Bost, Sigma Nu's end, who went over for many scores; Seymour, inspiring Kappa Alpha backfield ace; and husky Paul Kaveny, who headed the Phi Sigma Kappa combine.

Kitchin vs. Jackson
Walt Kitchin of Wake Forest and Don Jackson of Carolina will stage a little personal passing duel Saturday afternoon as a sidelight to the Carolina-Deacon grid clash in Kenan Stadium. Both men are excellent tossers, either on bullet or on lob spirals. Both are also good broken field runners and punters.

Down the Deacs!

YEARLINGS DESIRE ANOTHER CHANCE TO MEET VARSITY

Tar Baby Gridders Anxiously Await Chance to Avenge Rout Suffered in Wednesday's Scrimmage

A rough and lengthy intra-squad scrimmage with every man on the squad taking part was the order of the day for the freshmen footballers yesterday. Coaches George James, Jim Tatum and Auburn Wright worked their proteges for the major portion of the session with the idea of ironing out a few of the many rough spots that showed up in Wednesday's scrimmage with the varsity.

As the plays were run over the organization of the first two teams was apparent. The lack of this essential was one of the reasons for Wednesday's rout. Coaches James and Tatum spent the afternoon working with the first two teams and there was a slight interchange of men on the groups as a result of a knee injury to Bob Adams, first team center. Bill Stronach, second team guard was also slightly injured. The injuries to these men were small. Erskine Clements replaced Adams at center.

Backfield Looks Good
During the scrimmage Oliver Briggs and Dowdel, guard and tackle, for the second string showed up well. Horace Palmer, George Watson and Charles Kline looked good in the backfield. Kline and Watson managed to break loose on several occasions when they got some proficient blocking in front of them. The blocking in the line was alternately good and bad but the frosh have shown decided improvement in this phase.

More rough work will be in store for the frosh for the remainder of the week with the continuation of intra-squad scrimmages probable. By the time the Tar Babies face the varsity next week they will be a decidedly smoother and better organized team and will offer much stiffer opposition.

From the showing of several players on teams below the first, new faces may be expected on the regular eleven. Several of the lads on the second and third teams are making excellent showings and they are heading for promotion. The spirit of the squad had no dent placed in it by Wednesday's scrimmage and they are determined to avenge their defeat.

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