

"TALKIN' TURKEY"

DAVIDSON EDITOR
WISHES CAROLINA
LOADS OF LUCK

By Lee Turk

It is quite apparent that we are not alone in our denunciation of Greensboro's gift to the sport writing world, Edward V. Mitchell. This culpable columnist, who is beginning to show a slight improvement since last Monday, was the subject of a pleasant correspondence sent to your commentator by the Sports Editor of the Davidsonian, student publication of Davidson College. The letter is self-explanatory and is indeed a worthy asset to our cause. It reads as follows:

Wednesday, 22nd.

Lee Turk,
Sports Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL,

Let me take this opportunity to congratulate you on your letter to our "mutual friend" Edward V. Mitchell of the Greensboro Daily News.

We read your column with a great deal of interest for it certainly realized the ambitions of a great deal of students here at Davidson.

We believe and hope that North Carolina will be the main contender for Rose Bowl honors although that is hitting pretty high.

As to the Heels being off form Saturday, we have only to say that you can always expect a hard fight from Davidson.

With best wishes for your team's continued success on the gridiron, I am

Sincerely
Harry Kuykendall.
(Sports Editor.)

Many orchids to you, Harry, for your letter which so liberally expressed your hopes for our gridders. Up here in Chapel Hill we all share the opinion that the Snavelymen will continue to win as long as their heads and their equilibrium remain normal. That is, as long as they keep over-confidence and cockiness away from their door. There is nothing quite so pathetic as eleven strutting jackasses trying to play football, and we are all fervently hoping that the Tar Heels have more sense than to turn animal on us. It isn't likely that they will, for the boys, from captains to benchwarmers, all live football, and the thrill of a touchdown play means as much to their constitutions as a sizzling steak means to mine.

The orthographic similarity between steak and State brings to mind that what this columnist believes will be the hardest fought battle of the year is scheduled to take place this Saturday afternoon over in Raleigh. Hunk Anderson's lads have eagerly awaited this chance to play, once again, the Jack the Giant Killer role which they enacted so masterfully last fall at Chapel Hill. Yours truly can't help but get plenty red behind the ears whenever a Raleigh friend brings up last year's game, in which the Wolfpack upset the dope bucket by holding Carolina's cocky contingent to a 7-7 tie. But the Tar Heels will trot out on State's Riddick field this Saturday with an entirely different attitude than they held last season. In view of the Wolfpack's overwhelming 20-0 victory over Chick Meehan's mighty Manhattan eleven, expert opinion has it that the

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Football Experts Name Tar Heels Best In South

Novices Run In Annual Cake Race Today

INTRAMURAL RUN GETS UNDER WAY THIS AFTERNOON

Over a Hundred Determined Youths will Toe the Starting Line at 4:30 Today

Today at 4:30 p. m., over 100 runners will be off with the gun, when the 12th annual intramural Cake Race gets under way. The race will be over the 1.9 miles course, with the start and finish at Emerson field.

In the final instructions, given by Dale Ranson, it was stated to all runners that they must report at Emerson field sometime after 3 o'clock, to enable them to get their numbers, which will be worn on the outside of their jerseys.

All participants must check in not later than 4:15 p. m. in order to be eligible to start. Those running today are urged to come about 45 minutes early, so that they will have sufficient time to warm-up.

Although the amount of entries this year does not exceed the previous lists, the intramural committee feels sure that this year's wealth of talent will more than compensate the shortage.

The Course

The course which starts at Emerson field, goes up the Raleigh highway, turning down past the Carolina Inn and into Cameron avenue. It then continues up Cameron avenue, through the center of the campus, out past the Forest theatre, and back onto the State highway, into and around Emerson field, finishing at the east end of the grandstand.

Thirty-one prizes will be given this year. The list of awards are as follows: 1st prize, Intramural Gold Medal; 2nd, 3rd, 4th

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SIGMA CHI TEAM WINS AGAIN 13-0

Beat Phi Kappa Sigma in Mural Football Match Yesterday

Sigma Chi defeated Phi Kappa Sigma 13-0 in their intramural tiff yesterday to continue undefeated, untied, and un-scored on for their four contests so far this season. Tobey at half, and Jordan, at guard, scored the touchdowns for Sigma Chi. Tobey's score came on a line buck. Hubbard made good his pass to Bannon for the extra point.

Manly defeated Everett 6-0 in a closely contested fray. Everett held the winners to three first downs while garnering an equal number themselves. Manly took the lead in the first period on a pass from Martin to Swartz for a touchdown, and throughout the second half managed to defend their goal from the assaults of the men of Everett, to emerge with a one touchdown victory.

Ruffin Wins

Mangum, whose 12-14 loss to Lewis was a feature of last week's play, lost another decision this afternoon—but in quite different fashion. Ruffin scored three quick touchdowns in the first period and one in the last to smother the Mangumites 25-0. Intercepted Mangum laterals proved a big factor in the Ruffin victory. Sawyer and Thompson both tallied on such interceptions. Austin and Ruth accounted for the other touchdowns on passes.

The Mangum attack was almost completely smothered all afternoon, as they failed to make a single firstdown.

The remaining shutout on yesterday's card was registered by Zeta Beta Tau over Phi Alpha, 13-0. Rice turned in both tallies.

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PICK 'EM RIGHT IN BIG CONTEST AND GET A PASS

Win Free Passes to Local Theatre by Picking the Winners in Tar Heel Grid Contest

How would you like to win a couple of free admissions to the Carolina Theatre? It's a simple trick, requiring only skill in predicting the big football games.

Every day the DAILY TAR HEEL will print a coupon, such as the one at the bottom of this article, containing the same contests from day to day. The participant must pick the scores and print them in pen, pencil or on the typewriter in the blanks beside each team. For example; Carolina 7, State 6.

Deadline

You are allowed to send in only one blank and this must be in the hands of the contest editor by Thursday night at 7 o'clock. The blank is printed for your convenience but you may send in a duplicate on your own paper printed legibly. The blank may be sent through the mail to the Football Contest Editor, DAILY TAR HEEL or it may be deposited on the sport desk in the Graham Memorial office of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina Theatre has graciously donated the prizes which will be two passes for the winner and one apiece for those finishing second and third. The scores will determine the winner in case two or more have picked the same amount of victorious teams. The prize, in that case, will go to the one picking the closest scores.

- Carolina State
- Duke Tennessee
- Notre Dame Ohio St.
- Pittsburgh Fordham
- Dartmouth Yale
- California U. C. L. A.
- Army Miss. St.
- Colgate Tulane
- Auburn L. S. U.
- Navy Princeton

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PODESTA-FARRELL TIED AT TWO-ALL

Freshmen Tennis Final is Stopped by Darkness at 2-All

For over three hours yesterday Gerry Podesta and Frank Farrell fought to determine the winner of the Freshman Tennis Tournament but all in vain. Darkness descended upon them with Farrell leading in the fifth set 2-0 and each having won two sets. Farrell took the first and fourth sets with Podesta triumphing in the second and third.

Until darkness intervened the spectators were treated to a brand of tennis as yet unseen in this tournament. Hard and brilliant at times and sloppy at other times. Frank Farrell proved the surprise of the tournament by playing the brand of tennis he displayed yesterday. He outplayed Podesta throughout the contest although the score does not indicate it.

If Farrell can come back today without having lost the

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Atlanta Sports Writers Praise Carolina Eleven For Saturday's Victory

Pack Threatens Heel Supremacy

Snavely Warns Charges Against Over-Confidence as Game with Wolfpack Draws Near

"Beware of State" is the watchword on the Carolina campus. For although the Tar Heel football team has showed real power, the Wolfpack has been showing constant improvement, and is now recognized by all as a worthy and dangerous opponent.

Coach Snavely opened his first practice session after the Georgia Tech game by cautioning his boys against underrating the Raleigh brothers. One characteristic of a good foe is that it never under-estimates the power of its opponent. And since Duke has showed itself lacking in the power which was predicted for it by early season dopesters, many people point to the State game as the real test of Carolina supremacy in the Old North State. At any rate, that is the immediate obstacle to be hurdled. There is plenty of time to think of Duke after State has been met.

McEver Likes State

Coach Gene McEver, of the Davidson Wildcats, has stated that although the State team was not equal to the Carolina team during the early season, they have been showing remarkable improvement, and should certainly play the undefeated Tar Heels on even terms.

There is no denying the fact that Carolina looked plenty good against Tech. Tech was a worthy foe, and was overcome by smart and fast football; but Carolina was "right" for the Engineers. If Carolina can get that way, or keep in that frame of mind two weeks in succession she should come out on the big end of the score next Saturday. But the slightest let-down may spell disaster for the blue and white team.

The performance of Bill Moore against Tech made a lot of spectators forget that pass-receiver Buck was out with a bad leg. However, this just goes to prove what Carolina fans have been saying all season: That Carolina has four of the best ends in the whole country. Buck is still out of uniform, but the rest of the squad seems to be in good shape—which is an unusual occurrence after a game with Tech.

Fencing

John Elmendorf, student coach of fencing, has announced that an intramural contest in fencing will be held during the winter quarter. Matches will be held in both the fraternity and dormitory divisions, and intramural credit points will be awarded. All those interested are requested to report this afternoon and every Tuesday afternoon to the Tin Can at 4 o'clock. For the present, all equipment necessary is a gym outfit and a pair of sneakers.

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Squad Shows Stamp Of True Champions

Ed Miles, Jimmy Burns and Jack Troy, Prominent Atlanta Writers Like Snavely-Men

STATE WOLFPACK READY

(Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL.) They came. They saw. They were convinced. Atlanta sports writers who accompanied the Rambling Wreck of Georgia Tech here last week-end returned to the Georgia metropolis saying in unison, "Carolina showed the stamp of championship calibre."

Georgia Tech had defeated Duke 6-0 the week before and was conceded a chance against the Tar Heels.

Ed Miles of the Atlanta Journal said: "Hard tackling, stubborn refusal of the ends to be removed from the play and smart diagnosing by Daniel and Snyder, the backers-up, marked the difference between the two. The Jackets are not to be blamed. They met a superior team Saturday. The Tar Heels showed the stamp of championship calibre. The variety of their thrusts and the clever execution of them left the Jackets bewildered. Snavely's Tar Heels of North Carolina distinctly and definitely have it. Should they be beaten this season it will be by the south's best team, an occurrence not at all to be looked for."

Best in South

He continues, "The North Carolina line, with Daniel and Snyder backing up, and meeting every play with a viciousness not excelled in southern football, comes as near being invincible or impenetrable, and perhaps is better, than any team the south has ever known. If Carolina, on the strength of their showing Saturday, is not the best team in the south, then the eyes and mental abilities of this observer veer badly to the wrong side. Certainly, the Jackets have met no team to date which so completely outclassed them physically and mechanically as did the Tar Heels."

Jimmy Burns of the Atlanta Georgian said: "The Tar Heel defense was too rugged for the Jackets."

Jack Troy of the Atlanta Constitution said, "This was a relentless North Carolina team. And, while there was only one show of scoring power in the entire first half, the impression was quickly gained that all Tech's might and all Tech's fight would not be enough to meet the test. Tech was harassed by the great punting of Don Jackson, who averaged 43 yards on his many attempts. Jackson quick kicked beautifully. He was the key man in the North Carolina attack. And his passing was magnificent."

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Frosh Tennis

All freshmen who are out for the freshman tennis team, and all who are taking tennis instead of physical education, are to report at the courts today at 2 o'clock. In case of rain report at Emerson stadium at the same time.