

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1936

LEN' YOUR EARS

By LEN RUBIN

Everyone seems to be casting his vote for Duke this weekend. Then they relax, smirking and exulting in the belief they have just predicted a startling upset.

We shy from being pertinent or unethical in joining others to wonder whether or not Pete Ivey has ever visited New York. His letter to Mayor LaGuardia indicated otherwise.

We read an interesting editorial the other day, which insisted that there are three kinds of lies: plain lies, damned lies and statistics. It went on to show that the tabulations of the state papers in the Tennessee-Carolina game were no less than atrocious.

We regret that Clemson doesn't grace our schedule. We were rewarded last Saturday (for being the lone Chapel Hillian at the Duke game) by one of the cleverest exhibitions of half-time entertainment ever seen in these quarters.

President Graham reared up two Saturdays ago, a few hours before Tennessee trotted onto Kenan and refused to allow the broadcast to go on under commercial sponsorship — hence, there was no sales spiel, the school had to foot the radio bill, and the officials of the concern (or concerned officials), advertising a headache remedy, made fine use of their own product in their despair.

Following the boys: George (Continued on last page)

BETAS, LEWIS WIN ONLY TAG GAMES IN CAMPUS PLAY

K. A. Forfeits To S.A.E., Two Other Tilts Postponed

In the only two tag football games played yesterday, Lewis trounced Aycock 19-2 and Beta Theta Pi emerged the victor over Kappa Sigma by a 12-0 count.

S. A. E. was awarded a victory on Kappa Alpha's forfeit while the Chi Psi-Pi Kappa Sigma and the Phi Kappa Alpha-S. P. E. battles were postponed.

In the first half of the Aycock-Lewis battle things were

NO MURALS

Due to the great number of men going to the N. Y. U.-Carolina game, no mural games are scheduled for today.

pretty much at a standstill until, a few minutes before half time, Aycock nailed Lewis behind their goal line to register a safety. Lewis kicked to Aycock from their twenty and the ball was recovered by Lewis on the first down when Aycock fumbled.

Canady

With one minute remaining in the half, Canady of Lewis carried the ball over for a touchdown. In the second period Wright of Lewis snagged a pass and ran 15 yards to add another six points. Canady added the extra point on a pass. Going into the latter part of the game, Parker of Lewis intercepted a lateral and ran 20 yards for a touchdown to complete the scoring.

The only other game of the day saw the Beta's score in each period to emerge victorious over Kappa Sigma 12-0. The Beta's first tally came on a long pass from Blythe to Coan who crossed the final strip unmolested. In the second half, with both teams playing good ball, Bass of the Betas got in the way of an opponent's pass and ran 20 yards to bring his team's total to 12.

THREE YEARLINGS OUT OF W. F. GAME

Coach Seeking Material For Vacant Places

With three yearling stars definitely out of the Wake Forest game tomorrow, Coach Skidmore pushed his squad yesterday afternoon in a search for material to fill the places of the missing men.

A long period of scrimmaging kept the candidates busy all afternoon with running and passing plays, and a short drill in kickoff formation finished the workout.

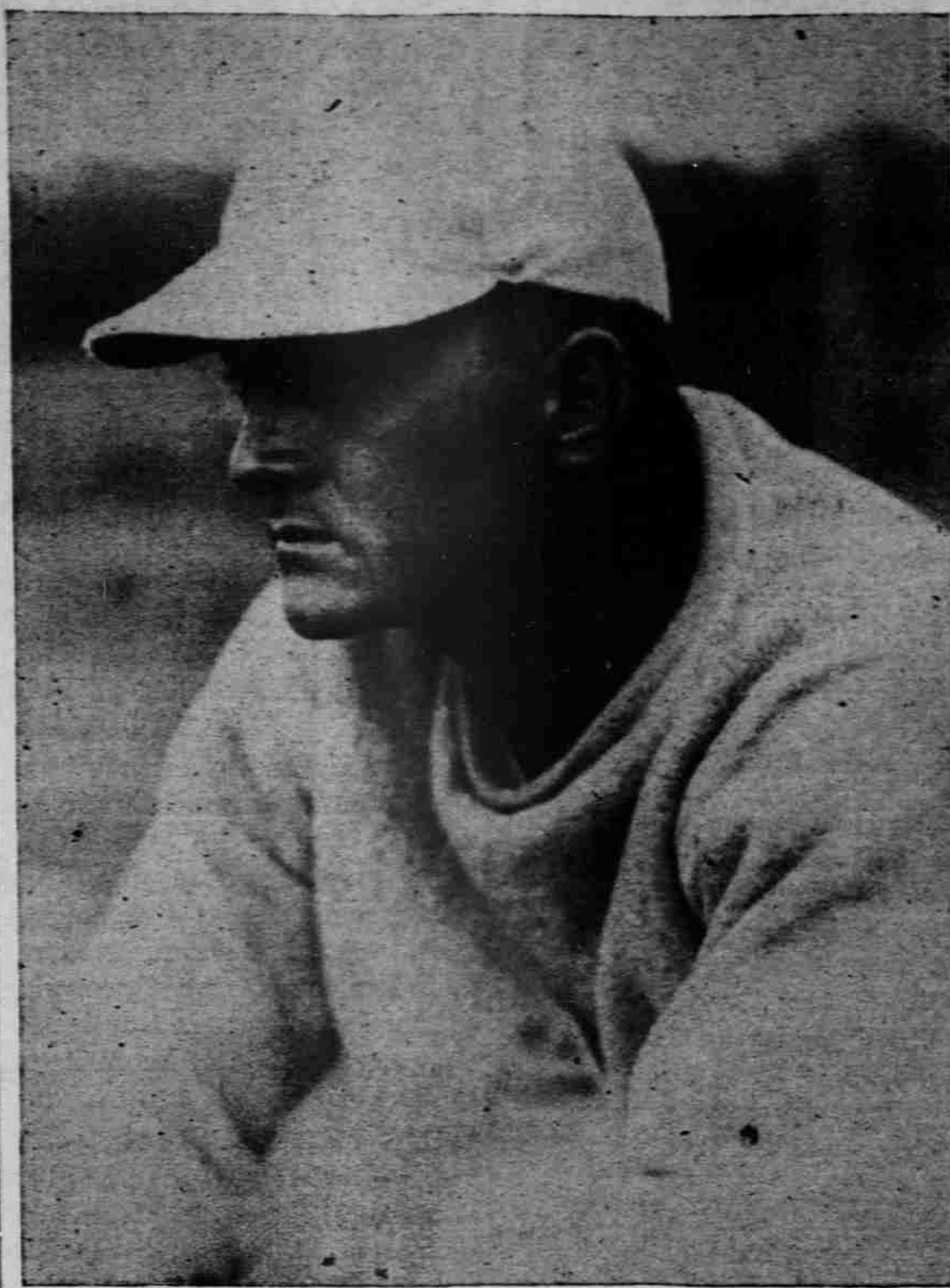
Injuries

Carver, the team's ace passer, Carlton, first string center, and Hubbard, powerful tackle, will be on the side-lines during the Bable Deacon tilt, according to information from the coaches.

The backfield posts will be filled by Radmon, Soufas, Meighan, and Brantley. Ralston is slated to start as center, and Hubbard's place at tackle will be held down by Higgins.

The game is scheduled for Wake Forest tomorrow afternoon with the kickoff at 2:30.

N. Y. U. Mentor



A very talented young man is Head Coach Mal Stevens. Not only did he recently renew a five-year football contract at N. Y. U. but he is also an assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at the Yale medical school and on the staff of the Yale health department in New Haven hospital.

He served as head coach for the Elis from 1927-'32 and guided Yale's sensational Albie Booth through his football career. Dr. Stevens is only 36 years old.

Back Flyaway Is Hardest Stunt Says Coach Of Gym Swing Band

Spruill, Lawson, Unknown Gymnast Only Three Carolina Men to Execute Trick

By BILL LINDAU

A little conversation at Bynum the other day brought forth the revelation that the giant swing is not the most difficult stunt in gymnastics. Dr. Lawson says that the back flyaway far surpasses the giant swing in difficulty. It calls for perfect coordination and timing, and is a horizontal bar figure.

The execution of it makes you look like something that might happen to Earl Browder. It is like a front flyaway only different, the front flyaway being sort of a forward back flip, or what the half gainer is in diving except that here your feet are not on the floor in the beginning, but your hands are on the bar. You get yourself a good swing and, pointing your feet in the direction of the wall at an angle of about 60 degrees, you shut your eyes and say "Allah is almighty" at the same time letting yourself go.

It's Easy if . . .

If you do the thing right, you go around in a pretty little circle and come down on your feet and goody-goody for you; if you don't do it right, the boys scrape you up off the floor and send you home in a match box engraved with your initials. Well, the back flyaway is the same thing except you are facing the floor when you let go at the height of the back swing and double up fast before you can say Alex Christopher Mendelieff.

The results are the same either way as in the front, or garden variety of flyaway. There have been only three gymnasts at Carolina who ever have done this; Dean Spruill is one, Doc Lawson is the second, and the

TENNIS MATCHES MOVING RAPIDLY

Second Round Of Play Almost Completed

The freshman tennis tournament continued moving at a rapid pace yesterday in spite of the absence of many contestants who have left for New York.

Nine matches were played, thus completing all but two games of the second round, most of the third and a few matches of the fourth.

Due to the N. Y. U. game, matches will be held only from 2 to 5 today. None will be held tomorrow.

The complete scores of yesterday's play are as follows:

First Round

Rider defeated Hough, 6-2, 6-4.

Second Round

Stockton defeated Gudger 6-2, 6-2; Rider defeated Langsam 6-2, 6-4; Murchison defeated Barnett 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; Lane defeated Carr 6-8, 6-4, 6-3; Drucker defeated Murphy 6-4, 6-4.

Third Round

March defeated Smigle 6-2, 6-3; Rawlings defeated Boak 9-7, 8-6; Gragg defeated Cohen 6-2, 6-1.

TRACK NOTICE

Cross country trials for the varsity track squad will be held this afternoon on a three and a half mile course at 4:30.

Time trials will also be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

third is not remembered at the present. He didn't mean to do it anyway. He was trying to (Continued on last page)

Wolf Polishes Tar Heels For New York Encounter

DUKE-TECH GAME SLATED TO HEAD LIST OF BATTLES

Tornado Stands In Way Of Devils' Hopes Of Pasadena

By R. R. HOWE

The meeting of Wallace Wade's Blue Devils and the recently rechristened Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech in the Duke stadium definitely tops the list of grid battles slated for tomorrow.

The Devils have been pointing towards that game with the double intention of doing away with the habit that Bill Alexander has acquired of upsetting Wade's Rose Bowl leanings and to give the Duke team a still more decided list than they now have in the general direction of Pasadena.

Both clubs have strong lines and capable powerful backs and the game should be better than the Duke-Colgate affair.

State-Furman

State stands a fair chance of getting under way when they try to stop the Purple Hurricane in a nightcap in Riddick stadium. The Furman crew were South Carolina state champions last year and State will have its hands full but after the showing they made in Manhattan last week and with Eddie Berlinki back in the lineup, Anderson ought to make a mark in that elusive win column. Reports of dissatisfaction in the Raleigh institution were spiked when the student body voted unanimously to back the football team and the athletic policy 100 per cent.

The Wake Forest-Clemson game, though not of such national importance to the sporting world, will be every whit as good a game as the Duke-Tech tangle. Both teams are good to go but after tasting Wake Forest's power personally, we favor the Deacs to put the Tiger on a leash.

Fodder

V. M. I. sticks its neck up when it takes on the Columbia Lion on its home field. The Cadets will have a busy afternoon trying to stop the triple threat sophomore Luckman.

Kentucky will be very much in the mood that Carolina was in last year when they ran up that 61-0 score against Virginia as they meet the W. and L. Generals tomorrow. The Kentuckians have plenty on the ball in spite of their 34-0 letdown at the hands of Georgia Tech last Saturday.

The Terrible Terps ought to have learned by this time that offside penalties are costly and settle down to getting Meade and Headley loose for scores against the Cavaliers.

The V. P. I.-South Carolina tilt at Columbia ought to be a honey and we think the Gamecocks will have something to crow about when it's all over.

UPPERCLASS TOURNEY

In the two matches played in the upperclass net tourney yesterday afternoon J. Henderson led the way into the quarter-final bracket by downing Laskey 6-1, 6-0.

Phil Kind, pride and joy of Z.B.T., won the other victory as he whitewashed Whittens 6-0, 6-0.

Better Play Displayed Than At Any Time This Season

Ditt Will Start

Coach Wolf, gunning for his fourth straight victory, put the finishing touches on his offense yesterday afternoon in preparation for the battle with N. Y. U. tomorrow.

The team ran smoother than it has at any time this year, passes and running plays both working to perfection. Art Ditt, the boy that did the only scoring for Carolina last Saturday, is running at fullback. He has recovered completely from the slight leg injury he received in the game and is driving hard.

Backs

Other starting backs will probably be Little at quarter, Watson and Burnette at the halves. Knowing that the starting backs will not be able to stay the whole game Coach Wolf has been grooming Cooner, Bricklemyer, Kraynick and Dunham for the offense that he expects to launch. Jim Hutchins, veteran fullback, will also see plenty of action. He is still the hardest driving back on the field, a good blocker and an accurate passer.

Most of the week has been spent in concentration on the defense the Violets will set up. The New York team completely bottled up the Pennsylvania running and aerial attack and then turned loose a devastating and baffling one of its own in the two final periods.

Threat

The Tar Heels expect most of their trouble to come from a big sophomore by the name of Ed Williams. He turned a comparatively close game into a rout by slipping through tackle twice to twist his way down the field for two of the four touchdowns. His three running mates are all veterans of three years experience.

The team will take a short and light workout this afternoon. Thirty men will make the trip.

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