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"I do not choose to run." The fellow who said that would really feel out of place around Fetzler field this Saturday morning. And although as a whole I doubt if they have any great dislikes for Republicans as a whole, Coach Dale Ranson and his running cohorts from the Southern conference would likely snub this GOP gentleman who refrains from running. For Saturday morning brings to Fetzler field a group of the South's best distance trackmen. These boys love their running.

Track in the South has not been internally publicized as in other sections. Yet we find throughout Dixie many stars of the cinders and much promising talent. Take Harry Williamson and Forrest Towns for instance. Coach Dale is interested in making people track-conscious. The Southern conference five-mile cross country run Saturday morning here is one of his big attractions.

About 40 men will run in this endurance maneuver. If you like your races close, this should satisfy you. For some of the conference's best men are running. Look over the list: Hendrix, Morse, Lumpkin, Davis, Jones, Gardiner, Daniel and perhaps Gammon. Morse of Duke—where have I heard that name before?—set the record last year, breaking by exactly one-tenth of a second Carolina's Galen Elliott's nine-year-old mark.

The "Bills" seem to top the field. There's no less than five of them among the leaders mentioned above: Bill Hendrix, Bill Morse, Bill Lumpkin, Bill Davis and Bill Daniel. Here's a chance to bet on a Bill—and make the bill pay you rather than have you pay the bill. One of these Bills is our favorite—the Tar Heel one, and it is generally hoped around here that this Sweet William will not fade.

If you saw the Cake race, you doubtless guessed how they could tell who placed where. Four abreast the petered-out runners would come across. Like boys in striped suits, they were distinguished by their numbers.

Which brings up a story Graham Gammon told me this summer. He was running for Darlington prep at a near-by school. As he finished the race, a youthful member of the Fourth Estate rushed up to him and asked him his name. He mumbled between jagged breaths, "Gammon." The next day the paper read, "Finishing . . . was Damn-him."

Saturday the officials are warned to get the names right—and not mix up the rightful winners—such as Hendrix, Jones, Gardiner, Gammon—with the others.

## SAE Takes Over Sigma Nu To End Season Undeclared

### Fleming's 50-Yard Pass Gives Sigma's Lone Touchdown

### Uses Air Attack

A 50-yard pass for a touchdown enabled S. A. E. to complete their intramural grid season without a defeat as they took over Sigma Nu by a 6-0 count.

The scoring play came midway in the initial chapter when Fleming faded back to his own 40-yard line and heaved a perfect toss to Charley Poe who had raced into the clear.

#### Playoff

This afternoon's clash, between the Betas and Phi Delta Theta will determine whether or not a playoff will be necessary to determine the fraternity division winner as the Betas are still in the undefeated list. If the Betas come through this afternoon the playoff between the Betas and S. A. E. will be played Friday.

Other results of games played yesterday were: Zeta Psi dropped their game to Theta Chi 15-0, Law School took a close 6-0 game from Old West, and Kappa Sigma trounced Phi Alpha 20-0.

#### Passes

S. A. E. kicked off and it was not long before they threatened when a short kick on first down gave them the ball on Sigma Nu's 40. Passes thrown by Ross Allen brought the ball to the 20 with a first down and goal to go. Four passes failed and Sigma Nu took the ball. Sigma Nu came right back when Eutsler heaved a 40-yard pass that gave the Snakes the ball on S. A. E.'s 35 but on the next play Poe intercepted a pass and the rally ended. Sigma Nu again threatened when Allen on an attempted punt was forced to throw the ball away when the pass from center was high.

Sigma Nu failed to gain and S. A. E. took the ball. Ross Allen quick-kicked to the Sigma Nu two-yard line to set the stage for the only score. Sigma Nu kicked right back and on the first play Fleming heaved his touchdown pass to Poe for the score. Allen failed to convert and the half ended as Sigma Nu chalked up a first down after receiving the kickoff.

### Varsity Harriers Have Time Trials

#### Hendrix and Gammon Turn in Fastest Time for Four Miles.

The varsity cross country squad took time trials over the first four miles of the conference course yesterday afternoon in preparation for the annual Southern conference cross country championship meet which will be held over the five-mile course in Chapel Hill Saturday.

Bill Hendrix and Captain Graham Gammon, who has not competed in any meets this year, turned in the fastest time when they were clocked in 21:03.0.

The squad in general made nice showings, no one running themselves into the ground, but getting in shape for the big meet Saturday. The order of their finish: Gammon and Hendrix, 21:03; Jones, 21:13; Gardiner, 22:00; Moore, 22:04; Daniel, Hall and Hunter, 22:06; Wakely, 22:40; Kind, 23:00; Steward, 23:10.

### Mural Schedule

- 4:15  
 1. Phi Delta Theta v. Beta Theta Pi.  
 2. T. E. P. v. Chi Phi.  
 3. Alpha Epsilon v. A. T. O.  
 4. Lambda Chi Alpha v. Phi Gamma Delta.

## VETERAN BOXERS BEGIN LAST YEAR

### Pugilists Take Workout For Coming Bouts

Carolina's varsity and freshman boxing teams are already at work training for the hard schedules which face them next quarter.

This season will be the final one for the "freshman stars of 1933."

All sophomores and juniors interested in trying out for boxing manager report today in Tin Can at 4 o'clock.

Those still remaining from that great team are Captain Max Novich, Jule Medynski, and Joe Fisher. In addition there will be Joe Murnick, a senior who transferred here from Tulane in his sophomore year.

Coach Mike Ronman has sent the ringmen to practice early this year as it is his hope to come through with the fine team that Carolina could have had for the past two seasons. For the most part, the varsity lettermen are doing road work, but hope to take to the ring soon.

## Results Of Week-End Grid Tilts Fail To Change National Set-Up

### No Major Upsets Recorded to Alter Rose Bowl Situation, Says Commentator

By LEN RUBIN  
 Saturday came and Saturday went with no greater contribution to the gridiron world than the amazing calm that followed in its wake. In a season replete with startling reversals, last week's scarcity of upsets is remarkable for just that reason.

Not a solitary tie was recorded in major circles and only three slight upsets caused tremors. They were, in order of vibrations, Georgia over Tulane, Notre Dame over Army, and Yale over Princeton.

#### Bowl Chatter

The Rose Bowl situation remained static in the East as Fordham, idling in New York, paced the contenders. Alabama, L. S. U., and Marquette all ploughed through powerful opposition to remain in the running. Marquette is tested this week by the pugnacious, giant-killing Duquesne and Fordham faces the surprising Georgia, fresh from victories over Florida and Tulane. 'Bama and L. S. U. tread water, awaiting later dates with Vanderbilt and Tulane respectively.

In the far west, the Washington Huskies established themselves as the foremost candidates for the Bowl by eliminating Southern California 12-0. Washington has but one more hurdle in the form of Washington State and is expected to clear it. Sugar Bowl talk is also begin-

### Pick 'Em Contest

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## SCOUTS PREPARE VARSITY FOR S. C.

### Team Forgets Duke And Begins Hard Work

After a day of rest following the Duke game, the Tar Heels settled down to a hard workout today for the coming South Carolina battle in Columbia this Saturday. The team is well aware that it has no set-up in the scrappy Gamecocks, and they are leaving no stone unturned in their preparations.

The Carolina scouts, Johnny Morris and Walter Skidmore, have seen the Gamecocks in action and have come back with several facts about the squad.

The line averages 190 pounds, only three pounds lighter than the Tar Heels. The backfield, with Lyon, a clever triple threat, Dearth, a heady quarterback, and Durham, fullback, will be fully worthy of all the power and drive of an alert team.

The much vaunted Carolina flankmen too will have their hands full in stopping the Gamecock captain and stellar end, Bob Johnson, while the center of the line will face the hard play of the alternate captain, Paul Gaffney, 190-pound guard.

## Freshmen Rehearse Plays For Game With Blue Imps

### FENCERS TO GET NEW EQUIPMENT

### O. K. Cornwell Secures Aid Of University

Assured of financial help by the athletic association, the Carolina fencing team plans to lay aside their wooden sticks soon in favor of shining new foils.

Coach Coffin is receiving bids from sporting goods outfitters for equipment and the squad is adept enough now to handle pointed weapons. Manager Reece stated yesterday.

With the fundamental parries, thrusts, and advances well in hand, the team is coming along fast and intra-squad competition is on the docket for the near future. Calisthenics are still being stressed and a good part of the warming up period is spent in perfecting the coordination of legs and arms.

Intercollegiate competition will not start until the middle of January and the tentative schedule includes several of the outstanding Southern fencing teams.

### Quarles To Fight

Norment Quarles, former Tar Heel boxing star, returns to the ring tonight when he faces Leonard Del Genio, Bronx lightweight, in a ten round bout at the New York Hippodrome.

The bout is one of three ten rounders under the auspices of Mike Jacobs' 20th Century Sporting club.

Utah won the Rocky Mountain conference for the first time in more than a decade, by the margin of an extra point, 14-13 over Colorado.

Dartmouth outscored Snavely's Cornell team 20-6 and stayed in front of the "Ivy League." The Indians face Princeton this week.

An upset in the Southern conference itself was V. M. I.'s 13-7 win over Maryland, placing the military boys second to Duke.

#### Duke Special

Ace Parker's 105-yard gallop is the longest run of the year among major teams. Which reminds one that Rose Bowl talk is languishing in the tobacco region but remember that, should Georgia upset Fordham, Vanderbilt stem Alabama's tide, Tulane suddenly recuperate against L. S. U. and Duquesne go to town against Marquette—the old Duke special may yet roll out of Durham. Far fetched but . . .

Leading the Southern conference in scoring is the deadlocked pair of Armfield of Davidson, and Folger of Clemson, with totals of 8 touchdowns for 48 points. Smith of Duke ranks 5th

### Backfield Strengthened By Radman's Return To Practice

### Duke Is Favored

Coach Skidmore drilled his squad hard Monday and yesterday in pass offense in hopes of gaining a victory over Duke this Friday. The effective overhead attack which the frosh flashed to beat Virginia last week is being counted on to do something which their big brothers on the varsity could not do Saturday—beat Duke. The game will be played in the Duke stadium at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Radman, star back, has returned to the workouts and his presence in the backfield with Carver will furnish the coaches two dangerous runners who can also punt and pass. Meighan still runs in his position at blocking back, and Soufas continues at full.

#### Line

The line which will face Coach Hershel Caldwell's Blue Imps will likely be the same that met the Cavaliers last Friday: Vailancourt and Taylor, ends; Megson and Desich, tackles; Smith and Blalock, guards, and Carlton, center.

Favorites in the game will be Duke's defending state champs who are undefeated in the loop this year, with only a scoreless tie against the State Wolf Cubs to mar their record. The Imps present a hefty line and a quartet of big, fast backs featuring Woody and McAfee as line-smashers and broken-field runners.

with 40 whereas Jim Hutchins cuts in at 12th place for Carolina with 30 points. . .

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