

Pardon Me, BUT ... « »

by
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Outside, the wind howled its cold anger and the window panes shivered violently. Inside, snug and internally warmed, the Old Prophet dozed off in his Spanish class—and dreamed

People, thousands of 'em, swarmed over the rolling plains of a college campus, shouting and laughing in a setting of Green, Blue, and White. A chilly wind failed to dampen the high spirits of the multitudes, and grayish clouds only added impetus to the brisk excitement.

Gates of the huge cement rotunda finally opened, the murmuring throngs poured in and squirmed with anticipation. A gorgeous cheerleader struggled in, laboring under the weight of a million little white caps, each ornamented with big blue letters. "Boys, boys," he screamed, "get your cheering apparatus right here. Be a full-fledged rooter for only a buck fifty . . ."

Then a big Green Wave bubbled out over the white-striped ground. Huge mammoths, composing a stormy sea, prancing around with the fleetness of humming birds and the agility of toe-dancers. Tier upon tier of fans applauded mildly, awaiting the big moment—and jumped to their collective feet yelling as handsome lads in Blue and Silver clothing trotted out and took a bow.

With magnificent dignity and precision, a white-clad deity stepped forth and blew upon a little whistle with all the gusto of Gabriel. The inflated remnants of a pig soared upward, and down, down, down

Citizens belloved themselves hoarse, some soothing the pain with cough medicine . . . Radio announcers forgot to make commercial plugs . . . An airplane stopped overhead, three burly Yankees leaned out with pencil and pad . . . "Tsh, tsh," they mumbled sorrowfully, "looks bad for NYU" . . . A short, stocky Southerner, from south-side New York, ran his heart out to the unmodulated cries of "Stirney, Stirney!" . . . The airplane moved away as a punt came near knocking it from the sky . . . Tempus Fugitt . . . From his wheel chair, Father Time rallied long enough to watch the true enactment of a Battle of the Century . . .

Surging, the Green Wave threatened for a moment to

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Varsity, Green Wave To Battle Wake Forest Frosh Trample Tar Babies, 38-0

LITTLE DEACONS HAVE FIELD DAY

By NOEL WOODHOUSE

GORE FIELD, Wake Forest, Oct. 7—Sparked by quarterback Joe Duncavage, the Little Baptists of Wake Forest ran roughshod over the Carolina freshmen here this afternoon, trampling them 38-0 before 3,000 fans. It was the Tar Babies' opening game.

Shortly after the opening whistle Patterson dropped Polanski's punt on the Carolina 25-yard line, Carl Givler of Wake Forest recovering. After three line plunges failed to gain, Duncavage faded back to the 30 and whipped a pass to Frank Smith, who went over from the five. Polanski's placement kick was wild.

All Duncavage

Just when it looked as if the Tar Babies were getting started, O'Hare's pass, intended for Phillips, was intercepted by Duncavage on his own 30. Duncavage lateraled to Powell, who travelled up to the Wake Forest 47-yard line. One play later Polanski slipped through the center of the line, eluded the secondary, and raced 57 yards for the second Deaclet score. Again the try for extra point failed.

In the second period the Deaclets took advantage of two blocked Carolina kicks to tally twice. An attempted quick kick by Claude Myers on his own 37 was blocked by Moser. Geer scooped up the ball and breezed for a touchdown. Pruett's place kick for the extra point was good. Three minutes later Dunkle's fourth-down boot was blocked by a bevy of Wake Forest players. Myers recovered on the Carolina 28, but the ball went over to the Baby Deacons on downs. After a right-end run for two yards Polanski—in a beautiful piece of broken field running—scampered around his left end to the Carolina six-inch line. Again carrying the pigskin, Polanski crashed through the center of the line to make the score 25-0.

The last Wake tally in the first half came as a result of Ferrell's fumble on his own 34, Geer recovering for the Deaclets. A penalty set the Little Baptists back to the Carolina 42. Duncavage pitched a pass to Geer, good for 12 yards. Duncavage completed one to Horchak, stopped on the Tar-Baby 20. On a reverse Horchak picked up five yards. The Duncavage-Horchak aerial combination again accounted for another six points. Duncavage's attempted conversion was low.

You Gussed It



Yes, this is George Stirnweiss, AND HE WILL PLAY TODAY. Coach Ray Wolf and Dr. Foy Roberson put their OK's on Stirny yesterday. He missed the first two games of the season due to stomach ulcers.

INQUIRING RE-SPORTER

The Inquiring Re-Sporter unfurled his long white beard to the wind yesterday for the final time this week, and managed to find three hardy students braving the elements. The three, Bob McLemore, Stan Whyte, and Fred Hambright, were helping to make torches for the pep meeting last night. All were willing to venture in guessing the games. And all were as one man in selecting a tie in the Rice-LSU ball game.

McLemore saw them this way: Carolina 13, Tulane 7; Wake Forest 14, South Carolina 0; Duke 14, Colgate 0; LSU 7, Rice 7; Columbia 20, Army 0. Whyte picked them this way: Carolina 14, Tulane 0; Duke 13, Colgate 7; Wake Forest 14, South Carolina 7; Rice 7, LSU 7; and Columbia 14, Army 13. Hambright guessed them as follows: Carolina 14, Tulane 12; Wake Forest 18, South Carolina 13; Duke 13, Colgate 6; LSU 13, Rice 13; Columbia 14, Army 7.

In the second half, Smith intercepted a pass and Wake Forest again scored; a few seconds later Duncavage passed to Horchak for the final touchdown of the game.

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CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM SHAPING FOR WILDCATS

Carolina's cross country team, led by eight returning lettermen, continues its work for its opening meet of the season at Davidson two weeks from today. Both the varsity and freshman squads ran yesterday, the varsity going five miles and the frosh the customary two and a half.

Although several of Coach Dale Ranson's best harriers have been unable to participate in heavy practice because of leg injuries, the Tar Heels are pointing toward their eighth Southern conference title, and their third in a row. The eight Monogram men are Tom Crockett, Bill Gordon, Jim Hall, Fred Hardy, Captain Bill Hendrix, Joe Russell, Drewry Troutman and Frank Wakely.

Sophs Good

A group of sophomores fighting for first string berths pushed Hall and Hendrix to a speedy 28:40 yesterday afternoon; this same group, Mickey Wagner, Dave Morrison and Clifton James, finishing even. Right behind came Mac McCarthy, 29:00, Clarence Fink, 29:40, John Glover 29:50, and Wimpy Lewis, 30:30. Coach Ranson thought this a good performance considering the weather and early season.

Wolf Will Use Stirnweiss In Effort To Calm Tulane

Swimmers Wanted Tuesday For New Varsity Squad

The expansion of the University's athletic program will be pushed another step forward Tuesday afternoon when the new Bowman Gray memorial swimming pool is opened to candidates for Coach Dick Jamerson's first Carolina varsity swimming team.

In announcing plans for the coming practice sessions, Coach Jamerson made it clear that "anyone who can float is welcome." Jamerson came to Carolina from Oberlin college in Ohio where in three years his teams won the Ohio conference championship in 1936, and were third and runners-up the next two years.

Biggest and Best

Bowman Gray memorial pool is the largest natorium south of the Mason-Dixon line, measuring 56 by 165 feet. Eight racing lanes are marked by dark tiles.

The swimming candidates will spend the first four weeks conditioning. This training will consist of tossing medicine balls and other exercises. Coach Jamerson will restrict activities in the pool to lessons in kicking, arm movements, and racing dives. Long distance swimming and water polo also will be features of the early drills. Here is the tentative schedule:

January 23 — Virginia here
February 4 — N. C. State here
February 18 — VMI there
February 23 — W. & L. here

Game Ushers Wanted!

Twenty additional students are needed to work at the football game today as fence guards and ushers. All interested report to the self-help office between 9 and 10:30 this morning.

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gained most of the poundage he lost while in the hospital, weighing 170 pounds yesterday, seven below his usual playing weight. George has been working out with the squad for two weeks. Yesterday he alternated at quarterback on the first team with Sweet Jim Lalanne in a light signal drill. Lalanne will start at quarterback against the Green Wave, but the Bayou boy still limps from a bad right foot, a memento from the State game last week-end, and is not scheduled to stay in the game long. Bob Adam, also hurt in

In order to avoid the crowding of the student sections by strangers at the Tulane game Saturday, all students will be admitted to the game by a reserved seat ticket and students are asked to, please, sit in the seat called for on the ticket. The exchange of the passbook ticket No. 3 for the reserved seat will be made at Gate 6 and adequate provisions have been made to accommodate students as they arrive. All gates will be open at 12:30.

the State game will not even get into uniform today, leaving the center spot to Bob Smith.

With Stirnweiss in playing shape, Carolina will go into the game as slight favorites. Some selectors even see the Wolfmen running up a 20-7 score against Tulane. Carolina has beaten Wake Forest and State in Southern conference competition so far this season. Tulane started the season by getting dumped by an experienced, pointed, Clemson team. Last Saturday they battled Auburn to a scoreless tie. But the Green Wave is developing fast, and has a heavy, potentially powerful club. Their line averages 200 pounds, and outweighs the

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