

Pardon Me, BUT ... « »

by
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(Editor's Note: This column is the writer's own opinion and not necessarily those of his editorial superiors).

Attention, please! Do not phone your newspaper or radio station! This is a dramatization!

Going into a trance, our staff crystal-gazer reads us the following item clipped from the newspapers of 1945:

"Davidson's mighty band of Wildcats trounced the University of North Carolina 54-0 here today before six or seven hundred bored fans. It was the fifth straight Tar Heel loss of the season; previously, the Carolina team had bowed to State, Wake Forest, Virginia, Guilford, and Spearfish."

And a few years later:
"For the fourth consecutive year the Carolina White football team won the Southern conference championship, playing an intra-team game with the Carolina Blues. Fourteen schools withdrew from the conference several years ago, and since that time the lone member, the University of North Carolina, has divided its small squad each season in order that two elevens might battle for the championship."

So seems the future of Carolina football if it continues on the path now beaten for it. Something will have to be done, and done soon, if football is to stay above the level of degeneracy. Not very long ago the widely-criticized Graham Plan was booting out of the conference, but still much remains in the abortive archives of the Southern circuit which should be purged completely. Duke university, we venture to say, will soon get wise and drop from the ranks to join some other league, such as the very good Southeastern conference. Then, unless it is too far gone to make its voice heard, the University of North Carolina should do likewise.

A remedy could be advanced to cure the situation, but one thing remains as a barrier on the otherwise smooth road: the lack, or supposed lack, of internal aid by which hard-working and deserving athletes can get through school. Believe it or not, Carolina football at the present is unsubsidized and simon-pure to the nth degree. In fact, the fleece on Mary's little lamb was a dirty gray compared to the "whiteness" of our footballers.

Yes, you say, but where do the lads get the lucre to come here? Well, listen, it's the alumni who have so far kept the University from crumbling on its

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Gridders Get Back To Work For—

HARDY AGAIN ON HARRIER ROSTER FOR NAVY MEET

In spite of a chipped ankle bone which necessitated an operation last summer, Fred Hardy after two months of constant workouts is ready to run cross country again, his first competition being the Navy meet Friday at Annapolis.

In taking second place in the Southern conference meet last year Hardy, then a sophomore, ran the second fastest five miles recorded by Tar Heel harriers. Bill Hendrix, conference first placer, broke the then existing record set 10 years previous by Elliott.

An operation removed the piece of chipped bone from the inside of Hardy's left ankle and this fall it was thought that he probably would be out of competition during the present harrier season.

Constant work including time trials with the varsity put Hardy into shape. Coach Dale Ranson announced definitely that Hardy will run against Navy. Hardy's return leaves only Bill Gordon inactive among eight returning cross country lettermen, the seven fit men being Tom Crockett, Jim Hall, Bill Hendrix, Joe Russell, Drewry Troutman, Frank Wakeley and Hardy.

These seven lettermen are among the competition for running berths against the Middies and Maryland. Hendrix and Crockett are slated to double up on both meets, with Hall, Wakeley and Hardy among the monogram men running against Navy and Troutman against Maryland. Sophomore Dave Morrison is the only unlettered harrier who is sure of making the trip.

The varsity and freshman squads took a three and a half mile jaunt yesterday.

Tonight at 8 o'clock sound films discussing style in various events based on the national championships run at Milwaukee in 1937 will be shown. The track squad and all others interested are invited to attend at Woolen gym.

Gymnasts Look To Better Team In Future Years

By BILL LINDAU

Among the apparatus used by the gymnast is a polyfunctioned piece—namely, the mat. Among its primary functions, the mat is used as a backdrop for the art of tumbling—physical tumbling, as contrasted with emotional, or psychic tumbling, as when Johnny Liverlip tumbles for Lizzie Drizzlepuss.

Coming back to the physical tumbling which is influenced, to a tremendous degree, by the laws of motion and falling bodies, the conclusion of each figure is not the posterior, as you may think, but a condition of rest either on the feet or on the anatomical conclusion. Here enters another function of the mat.

Carolina and Duke have the only gym teams in the entire South. In the AAU tourney last year, Carolina met Duke for the first time in something like 20 years and won the team title and several individual titles. The boys are now looking for another opponent. The opponent nearest Chapel Hill with a gym team is the Naval Academy.

This opponent is a grandfather in the game. Not long ago, the Academy team was beaten for the second time—in a period of 15 years.

TAR HEELS VS. NAVY?
The discussion centered about the advantages and the possibilities of meeting the Naval Academy in a dual meet, either in Chapel Hill or at Annapolis. The boys are not so naive as to think that the Naval Academy could be beaten by so young, so small, and so untried a group as themselves. There consequently arose the questions: Are we game to suffer the humiliation—if any—of being licked by a tough proposition? What guarantee could we give the Academy, should the meet be chosen for Chapel Hill, and how the heck would we get to Annapolis if it were to be held there?

On the first question, there is further division. Some of the boys are of the "we would be sadder but wiser" school of thought. One or two want to wait and practice more before meeting another opponent. One or two think that the trip would be lovely, even if they would have to pay the expenses personally. The de-

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Vastly Improved Gobbler Outfit

INQUIRING RE-SPORTER

The Inquiring Re-Sporter yesterday afternoon cross-examined three Carolina students as to their opinions concerning the outcomes of this coming week-end's gridiron battles.

Opinion varied on the results of all the games except for the Carolina-VPI one, in which all the contestants were unanimous in picking the Tar Heels over Tech by two and three touchdown margins. Jen Swaik selected these with a cocky air: Carolina 21, VPI 0; Michigan 7, Penn 6; Colgate 13, Syracuse 12; State 13, Manhattan 0; and Alabama 20, Tulane 19.

Phil Moore saw them this way: Carolina 14, VPI 0; Michigan 13, Penn 0; Syracuse 13, Colgate 6; State 7, Manhattan 0; and Tulane 13, Alabama 7. Here are Joe Nelly's choices: Carolina 16, VPI 0; Michigan 7, Penn 6; Syracuse 14, Colgate 7; State 7, Manhattan 0; and Alabama 7, Tulane 6.

Touch Football Loops Tied Up At First Of Week

Two teams, BVP and Mangum were tied for the lead of the dormitory league and three, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta and Zeta Psi were deadlocked for the top spot in the fraternity loop when intramural play started this week.

Here are the tsandings in the two leagues:

FRATERNITY	
Kappa Sigma	5 0
Phi Delta Theta	5 0
Zeta Psi	5 0
Beta Theta Pi	4 1
D. K. E.	4 1
S. A. E.	4 1
Sigma Nu	4 1
Phi Gamma Delta	3 1
A. T. O.	3 2
Chi Psi	3 2
Chi Phi	3 3
St. Anthony Hall	1 3
A. E. Pi	1 4
Lambda Chi Alpha	1 4
Phi Kappa Sigma	1 4
Pi Kappa Alpha	1 4
Phi Alpha	0 5
Sigma Chi	0 5
T. E. P.	0 5
Z. B. T.	0 5

DORMITORY	
Battle-Vance-Pettigrew	6 0
Mangum	6 0
Grimes	5 0
Everett	5 1
Lewis	5 1

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PHI DELTS AND MANGUM GAIN IN TOUCH LEAGUES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Phi Delta Theta 6, DKE 0.
Mangum 6, Steele 0.
Zeta Psi 32, TEP 6.
Ruffin 12, Graham 6.
SAE 19, Phi Gamma Delta 0.
Beta Theta Pi 18, Pi Kappa Alpha 6.

By virtue of McCall's 55-yard run for a touchdown, after intercepting a pass, Phi Delta Theta eked out a 6-0 victory over DKE yesterday afternoon. This victory enabled Phi Delta Theta to remain in a tie for the fraternity leadership, and also gives them more hope in its conquest for its second straight touch football title. Clark, McCord and Royal were the mainstays throughout the game.

Mangum moved into the shadow of the dormitory touch football crown yesterday as it defeated Steele 6-0. Driver scored the lone touchdown of the game in the last quarter on a long pass from Niven. This was Mangum's seventh consecutive victory, to remain in a tie for the league leadership. Niven, Forrest, and Ord starred for the winners, while Croom, Brame, and Milner shared honors for the losers.

Zeta Psi returned to its great aggressive form yesterday to roll over TEP, 32-6. The winning team, in capturing its sixth straight victory, seemed able to score at will, and was never in danger of being upset. Wilson, with three touchdowns, and Clark led the winning team to victory.

Ruffin gained its fourth victory of the season yesterday as it downed Graham 12-6. The winners displayed a brilliant rally in the final half to gain the victory. The passing of Gersten, and the work of Thompson were the most outstanding factors of the game.

Led by DuBose, W. Carr, and Grainger, SAE defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 19-0. The loss was Phi Gamma Delta's second of the year, and it banished practically any hope that the losers had of capturing the fra-

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Mural Schedule

4:30—Field No. 1, Sigma Chi vs. Chi Psi; Field No. 2, Mangum vs. Manly (unofficial); Field No. 3, Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha; Field No. 4, Old West vs. Old East (unofficial); Field No. 5, Law School vs. Grimes (unofficial); Field No. 6, BVP vs. Aycock (unofficial).
GOBLERS TOUGH
Make your entries for the cake race today.

PRINT TO FIT

By SHELLEY ROLFE

Temperature is up again over at State college, and the rapidly heating water is threatening to engulf the bespectacled Dr. William S. Newton, bossman of all the Wolfpack footballing fortunes. Doc hasn't had to date what one would be inclined to call a good season—in fact, it would be more nearly accurate to report that the campaign has been, shall we say, putrid.

Yes, we shall. Let's look at the record, as a brown derbied New York politician used to say who has since departed from the derby to the opera hat class. The Wolfpack managed to beat Davidson in the first game of the season, after that, maestro, we'll swing into the most convenient funeral march.

Carolina beat 'em, Alabama repeated more of the same; State barely came in ahead of Wake Forest. Now it starts getting bad, very bad, for Furman, beaten by Davidson Saturday, tied the Wolfpack, and Saturday Virginia Tech did everything but paint the Blacksburg stadium with the Newtons.

By all counts that's two wins, three losses, and a tie, not very inspiring. And heaped on that is the very good prospect that State will lose four more games this year: Manhattan, Detroit, Carnegie Tech, and Duke. Misery, yeah, they've got plenty of it at West Raleigh.

With such a record in view, they're probably getting the axe sharpened and uncovering a bare spot on the Newton neck. The coach usually does go when such an undistinguished record is turned out. It's an old story at State though, this business of firing the coach. The Wolfpack always corrals some of the best material this side of the Pitt campus but the bossmen can't seem to click out teams. Velly, velly amazing to State alumni body. Velly disgusting, too. So they fire the coach.

Hunk Anderson had great material and a great system. No get results, pretty soon Mr. Anderson find himself out in cold, last heard of assisting Fritz Crisler at Michigan. There wasn't anything wrong with Anderson, everybody admitted he was a nice chap who knew his football.

But they fired him and moved Doc Newton from the rustic serenity of Davidson to the hurly burly of State. And it is pretty turbulent at Raleigh. Some folks whisper there's plenty of squabbling going on between the State players. They can name names and put their fingers on the guys causing all the trouble. They will also tell you that perhaps Mr. Newton should suspend the trouble makers—that is if he wants his job.

May be, in fact could be. One thing is certain, the trouble at State is not Doc Newton's fault. He came there two years ago with the best wishes of the State alumni folks and Mr. Davey Clark, the original I-hate-Graham man. But best wishes curdle, and perhaps Mr. Newton will be pounding sidewalks before long. Everybody admits it's not his fault, situations at Raleigh just aren't conducive for a good team. But the trouble may be too deep rooted, it's always easier to fire the coach.

Bet Doc Newton wishes he was back in Davidson.

This Isn't Man From Mars Either



"Two Ton" TONY GALENTO LOOMS ON THE
EASTIC HORIZON AGAIN—ON NOV. 14 HE MEETS HARRY
THOMAS IN HIS FIRST RING APPEARANCE SINCE
PNEUMONIA FLOORED HIM!
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Heels Open Practice With Light Drills

Bossman Ray Wolf blew his whistle yesterday afternoon and summoned the University of North Carolina football team back to another week of work after giving them a day off yesterday. Before the session behind locked gates of Kenan stadium, Wolf told his club, which was beaten 14-0 Saturday by Duke in the game deciding this year's winner of the Southern conference chase, that it still had three games left on the schedule in which to gain a good record for the season.

"The season is far from over," Wolf said, "We still have Virginia Tech, Fordham and Virginia. If we can beat all three, we will have a successful season. Virginia Tech is our immediate object." With this, the Tar Heel headman sent his first two teams through a hard drill against Gobbler defensive formations. VPI comes to Kenan stadium Saturday in the final home game of the season for the Carolina forces.

The Old Dominion team promises to be plenty hard to take. Wally Dunham, who has scouted the team for the past two weeks, brought a pad of VPI plays for the Carolina varsity to work on and told Wolf that the Gobblers were improving by leaps and bounds week by week, and would be far from a soft touch. Last Saturday the Virginians ran roughshod over State college to roll up a 7-0 win, muffing two other scoring chances, and racking up 15 first downs as compared to three for State.

While running the first two teams against the VPI defenses, Wolf hinted that he would use nothing but running plays against the invaders, saving most of his passing hipper-dippers for the battle with Fordham November 12 in New York.

SICK LIST SLIM

Except for Chuck Slagle, lettered guard who hurt his leg against Duke, who is still in the infirmary, and Chuck Kline, who suffered contusions of the eye lid and showed up to practice with a closed right eye, the team reported in good physical shape. The first team lined up with Palmer and Mallory at end, Desich, Megson and Woodson alternating at guard, Adam at center, Maronic and Kimball at tackle and Stirnweiss, Watson, Radman, and Kraynick in the backfield.

Before the scrimmage against Virginia Tech defensive plays, Wolf sent the team through punting and kick-off drill. George Stirnweiss and Horace Palmer did the punting and got good distance. Palmer, who has been booting 'em 50-yards or more in practice, was given a kicking assignment with a defensive line rushing in, and after having his first kick blocked, he managed to get a number of long, booming punts off.

With the reserves doing the kicking-off, the first stringers were drilled in returning kick-offs. Stirnweiss, Watson, Radman, and Kraynick were in the first-line backfield during this session.

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home.

Entries For Cake Race Above 100

Cake race entries have only today and tomorrow during which to sign up for the cross country runs, as registered candidates continued practice for the approaching intramural events scheduled November 9.

Entries reached the 100 mark yesterday while dormitory entries accounted for only about 15 of these. The dormitory race will be held at 4:15 and the fraternaiy race at 5 o'clock a week from today. Since all candidates must take at least five workouts, they must register by 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon so that they will be able to take their five practices over the 1.9 miles cake race course or its equivalent. The present cake race record is 9:42.1, which was set by George Zink of Ruffin dormitory in 1936. Last year's winner was Harry March, a sophomore who starred in track last spring.

The cake race is as follows: Start on highway at Tin Can, to Carolina inn, turn right through campus, continue out Country club road past the Forest theatre to the Raleigh highway, turn right on highway to entrance Fetzler field, turn left to track and around track once to finish in front of the stands.

Basketball Notice

All varsity basketball candidates will meet for practice at Woolen gym at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

CAROLINA THEATRE

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Presented by WALTER BIRD

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