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(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—North Carolina . . . Virginia . . . Maryland . . . Pennsylvania — yes, even New Jersey glides past your window and pretty soon you arrive in the metropolis of the world—New York . . . There is a football game here Saturday . . . All important to your way of reckoning . . . but it is swallowed up and lost in the huge cauldron that is the Big Town . . . Those who do notice the Fordham-North Carolina game pick Fordham . . . And you must string along with the mass . . . Experting is done on past record and not on heart or hunches . . . So you pick Fordham on their power and what they have shown in the past few years . . . You pick Fordham and hope as usual your expertin' is all awry . . . Fordham is the choice because year after year Jim Crowley reaches up and plucks mild boys from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania to keep his team up at the forefront of the top hat class of national football . . . The battle should attract between 25,000-30,000 paying customers . . . Everyone connected with the athletic associations of both schools are beating their breasts over "ifs" . . . If Fordham had beaten Pitt ahead of Carnegie Tech and Carolina had tripped Duke . . . Well they would have put rubber walls in the Polo grounds the crowd would be so big . . . At that Fordham can take a bow for softening the powerful Panthers up for the Carnegie killing . . .

Sleepy Jim Crowley, Ram bossman since 1933, is thrilled no end over his sophomore (fill in your adjective) back, Len Eshmont . . . Well he should be too . . . For Eshmont in 89 rushes with the ball has gained 717 yards for an average of eight yards a rush . . . Consider last year that Joe Woitkowski was the leading Ram ground-gainer with only 346 yards . . . And you realize how important Eshmont is to the Fordham scheme of things . . . He hails from the coal country of Pennsylvania and will go into the game with a bad knee . . . It was twisted in a pile-up in the Oregon game three weeks ago by a Webfoot third string center named Jacobson . . . Last week another coast team . . . St. Mary's, took a turn at twisting the now famous knee . . . Jim Crowley is hoping Carolina doesn't play that kind of football . . . He can cease worrying . . . The Tar Heels don't . . .

The game may well develop into a duel between George Stirnweiss and Eshmont . . . Stirnweiss was enrolled at Fordham for a week back in March, 1936, before he saw greener fields Chapel Hill-way . . . Much to the great joy of countless of Carolina rooters . . . Stirn is everything a great back should be . . . He can run, kick, and

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Frosh Meet Virginia; Varsity Set For Rams

FRESHMEN WILL PLAY CAVALIER YEARLINGS AT 3

Carolina	Frosh	Pos.	Virginia	Frosh
Elliot	le		Disque	
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Benton	lg		Prince	
Randolph	Center		Mirman	
Fairecloth	rg		Sauerbeck	
White	rt		Marsten	
Stallings	re		Rathbun	
Richardson	qb		Lama	
Jones	lh		Goodwin	
Baker	rh		Roughen	
Dunkle	fb		Neusteder	

Place: Kenan stadium.
Time: 3 o'clock.
Officials: Referee—Hawn; umpire—Wingfield; headlinesman—Hackney; timekeeper—Schell.

By BUCK GUNTER
Boasting a powerful line, a shifty backfield and an enviable record, the unbeaten, once-scared-on Little Cavaliers of the University of Virginia ride into Kenan stadium today to celebrate Armistice Day with Carolina's twice-defeated yearlings. Kick-off is set for 3 o'clock.

The Tar Babies were sent through the final paces yesterday and pronounced ready to go against the visitors. They will be the underdogs today for two reasons: their two losses in three games and their lighter team.

VIRGINIA UNBEATEN
While Virginia has a spotless slate, the locals have one which is none too impressive. They were annihilated by Wake Forest 38-0, trimmed by VPI 7-0 in their first two games, then came into their own by besting a mild State college brigade, 7-0. Rated perhaps little better than third in the Big Five frosh standings, they go to war today in an attempt to show they have the goods. For the contest is more than a mid-term exam for the Ericksonmen.
Carolina freshmen's forward stalwarts will be outweighed approximately three pounds per man, and the local ball carriers will be lighter by about four pounds per man.

INQUIRING RE-SPORTER

The Tar Heel eleven will journey to New York with a good backing of students who are willing to bet that they will return the victors, the Inquiring Re-Sporter found out yesterday afternoon as he cross examined students concerning the outcomes of this week-end's major football battles.
Bill Lee was one of the lads who picked Carolina over Fordham and here are his scores: Carolina 14, Fordham 13; Duke 14, Syracuse 7; Notre Dame 14, Minnesota 7; Dartmouth 21, Cornell 0; and Alabama 14, Georgia Tech 6.
Joe Herron also foresees victory for the Wolfmen and here are his predictions: Carolina 7, Fordham 6; Duke 7, Syracuse 6; Notre Dame 14, Minnesota 0; Cornell 7, Dartmouth 0; and Tech 7, Alabama 0.
J. R. Wilkes saw them this way: Fordham 14, Carolina 0; Syracuse 6, Duke 0; Notre Dame 7, Minnesota 0; Dartmouth 14, Cornell 0; and Alabama 14, Georgia Tech 0.

No Murals Today!
There will be no intramural contests of any sort this afternoon, and the intramural fields will be available for practice for any teams. This open day is due to the Carolina-Virginia freshman game.

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Wolf Says Watch Passes Fly At N. Y.

Sports Staff Picks Winners

	ROLFE	BEERMAN	LOBRED	MORRIS	WOODHOUSE
CAROLINA		X		X	X
FORDHAM	X		X		
DUKE	X	X	X	X	X
SYRACUSE					
COLUMBIA	X	X	X	X	X
NAVY					
CORNELL				X	
DARTMOUTH	X	X	X		X
GEORGIA TECH					
ALABAMA	X	X	X	X	X
LSU	X	X	X	X	X
AUBURN					
PITT	X	X	X	X	X
NEBRASKA					
NOTRE DAME	X	X			X
MINNESOTA			X	X	
VANDERBILT		X			
TENNESSE	X	X	X	X	X
UCLA			X	X	X
WISCONSIN	X	X			
PRINCETON					X
YALE	X	X	X	X	
N. C. STATE		X			
DETROIT	X		X	X	X
MICHIGAN			X	X	
NORTHWEST	X	X			X

HARRIERS READY FOR DUKE MEET

Carolina's varsity and freshman cross country teams took their last heavy conditioning work yesterday in preparation for their meets with Duke at Durham Saturday afternoon.
The varsity will run the Devils without the services of Jim Hall, Mickey Wagner, Fred Hardy and Joe Russell, who are on the ailing list. Hall's right thigh has bothered him during the last few days and he has been advised to rest it. Wagner's side is troubling him, the tightness being a hangover from a stitch which stopped him in a time trial a month ago. Hardy after starting the Navy meet last week-end, was forced to drop out because of his weak ankle. Joe Russell will be idle because of a soreness in the calf of his leg.

A FEW ARE WELL
The rest of the varsity squad and all of the frosh squad are in good condition. Drewry Troutman took the only time trial yesterday, jogging four miles in 20:50. Six of the starters probably will be Captain Bill Hendrix, Tom Crockett, Frank Wakeley, Dave Morrison, Drewry Troutman and Clifton James with two others yet to be named.
The freshman squad ran a slow three miles, accompanied by several varsity men who kept all of the frosh in one group. All of the yearlings appeared in good shape. The frosh already hold an 18-39 win over the Devils, but for the varsity Saturday's

BIG GAMES SLATED FOR STATE, DUKE

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)
RALEIGH, Nov. 10 — One of the most remarkable defensive records held by any college team is that of the University of Detroit, which comes to Raleigh tomorrow afternoon to meet N. C. State's Wolfpack in an inter-sectional football classic.

Coached by Gus Dorais, the Titans since 1925 up to date have played 129 games of which 86 were won, 37 lost and six tied.
At the beginning of the 1927 season, Arthur B. (Bud) Boeringer, a former all-America center from Notre Dame, was engaged by Dorais as line coach and from that time on the defensive record has been phenomenal, only four teams having scored three times. Notre Dame won a 20 to 0 victory in 1927, this being, incidentally, the last game that the Titans were to lose in over two years. Nobody else could get more than two markers for the next four seasons. In 1931 Fordham caught the Titans in an injured condition and ran up a score of 39 to 9, the largest count ever made against a Dorais-coached Detroit eleven.

Three more years elapsed before anybody was able to score 14 points against the Red and White. Duquesne did it by a count of 20 to 6 in 1934 and Oklahoma A. and M. ran up a 19 to 6 score the following Saturday. Since then only Purdue, 19 to 6 winner this year, has been able to get

Pardon Me, But . . .

WASHINGTON, D. C., En Route to New York, Nov. 10.—The White House was just open house tonight when the DAILY TAR HEEL bounced by on its way to New York. Frankie Roosevelt was not in—the doorman mentioned that the President was off somewhere in North Carolina, attending a meeting for the preservation of democracy. So, regrettably, we cannot bring you the latest football news from the nation's head coach.

However, this whitewashed city is not entirely dead to the sporting urge, especially football. Desiring a large supper, we stopped off at the nearest hot dog stand only to find the head-waiter in venomous argument with a subordinate over football. So supper was neglected as King Pigskin reigned supreme.
"Ah," said the waiter in beautiful Greek, "You are from North Carolina?" A positive reply set him off. Yes, he had heard of UNC—and, incidentally, he had heard of Fordham.
"Too bad," he clucked. "And such nice boys come from the South. But you have not got the chance of a Republican in Heaven in that game tomorrow. Better you should see a good movie somewhere."
"Baloney," we all said, nonchalant like. "One, with mustard, too."
That was that. And later, bumping down Pennsylvania Avenue (trying to find a way out of the damn place), we decided that, maybe the Greek citizen had more sense than we gave him credit for—even if he did accidentally leave the mustard paddle in the hot dog he constructed. Twice before this writer let his ideals get the best of him and predicted Carolina to win—and twice Carolina lost.

Nevertheless, the law of averages will out. So it's Carolina once more, principally because the team is long overdue and is capable of playing real football. A slight spark can set the flames of inspiration off easily in the lads of Ray Wolf, and if there was ever a time a conflagration was needed . . .
An extra point or a field goal might possibly mean the game. Well, we got Steve Maronic, ain't we? Also, ex-Fordhamite George Stirnweiss is scheduled to hit his peak of the year come Saturday. We repeat again, Carolina; but a tie would be nice, too.
Let's get out of this town. Nu Yawk calls, and a Southerner will soon discover the North.


Tar Heels Leave Today For Battle With Fordham Power

Four Mural Teams Win Grid Battles To Speed Up Race

By SHELLEY ROLFE
(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—New Yorkers who were all in a dither just about two weeks concerning an invasion from Mars were up in arms again today awaiting another aerial invasion, this time by the University of North Carolina football team. The Tar Heels face the Fordham Rams in the Polo Grounds Saturday, and all Gotham is waiting to see the Carolina aerial attack cut loose.
Coach Ray Wolf of the Tar Heels has promised to show 'em everything he has. "You can say we're going to do plenty of passing. We're going to show Fordham everything we have. We have nothing to hold back for after this game," the coach said.
A portion of the Big Town football followers saw the Carolina attack click against NYU just a month ago in a game the Southerners won 7-0. The Tar Heels didn't throw many passes, but those they did flip through the air connected with deadly effectiveness. One toss—a 20-yard one from Lt. George Stirnweiss to George Radman—resulted in the game winning score.
STIRNY WILL PITCH
Stirnweiss will be back to do the pitching this time, assisted by his sophomore understudy Sweet Jim Lalanne. Both Stirnweiss and Lalanne have completed more than 40 percent of their passes this season. Stirnweiss,

Everett returned to winning form, after suffering three consecutive losses, by trampling Aycock 31-0 in an unofficial game. The winners obtained only two first downs, but were in complete control of the battle throughout. Kimrey, all-campus

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