

Tar Babies Out To Beat Duke Today

Gridders Idle, Resume Work Today

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Tar Babies Play At Fayetteville

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ON THE CUFF

In defeat, Raymond B. Wolf today took rank as one of the outstanding football coaches in the country. If you believe that football is still primarily a sport, Wolf is a great mentor. If it is a filthy business, he is a silly man who preferred not crippling two football players rather than a shot at winning the biggest game of his career.

Wolf had an undefeated season in his grasp. A win over Duke, the anticipated ploughing through Virginia—and the Tar Heels would be unbeaten with only the Tulane tie standing against them. Wolf would be ready for a bowl bid and the step upward into the upper, upper strata of big time, big name football. He would be hailed as a great coach.

George Radman and Paul Severin were key men in the Wolf machine. Radman could do everything about the backfield: run, block, pass, catch aerials, tackle hard and bat down enemy forwards. Severin was a blooming All-American end who scored four straight touchdowns against Tulane and Penn as the Tar Heels marched triumphantly through two major opponents.

Both were hurt a Saturday ago against Davidson. Both were needed sorely in the Duke game.

All week long, Wolf had experimented with trick plays. Magic that called for Radman and Severin. Mysterious movements that were calculated to end once and for all the Southern conference domination by Wily William Wallace Wade and his sturdy Iron Dukes.

The day before the game, Wolf decided he might start Radman and Severin. He grimly set his jaw, announced them in the starting line-up and hoped they would be ready. He knew if they were not, the Davidson victory would be the most expensive of the year.

Severin started the game. Radman was on the bench. Severin joined him near the end of the first half. He did not move during the second. Radman almost got in the game when Don Baker was hurt, but Don was merely dazed and George, who had moved on the field, limped back to his seat.

Wolf might have played Radman. It was the next to last game of a brilliant career. He would never be of any use to the Tar Heels after Virginia. What if he was crippled permanently, well, football is a business.

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Wolf Offers No Excuses For Defeat Saturday

Mangum And SAE Play Today At 4:15 For Campus Crown

BOTH TEAMS HAVE RAZZLE DAZZLE

By RICHARD MORRIS
Tag football, the first major activity on the intramural program this year, will conclude its inaugural season this afternoon with the battle of the century, the meeting of the mighty, the battle for campus laurels as Mangum meets SAE for the campus title at 4:15 on intramural field No. 4.

Both teams are champions in their own divisions, dormitory and fraternity, and have maintained un-

LINE-UPS		
Mangum		SAE
Glamack	L	W. Carr
Leonard	L	Roberson
Sparrow	L	Richardson
Driver	L	Young
Ogburn	L	Chisholm
Nisbet	B	Grainger
Hardy	B	Strange
Forrest	B	Moore
Peacock	B	Glenn

feated records thus far. The teams have completed schedules of practically the same caliber, but in this respect SAE has a slight edge as it has won 10 games to the dormitory leaders' nine.

The game should develop into a razzle-dazzle affair from the start with the final outcome favoring the team that has developed the best plays. Wet grounds, however, may hinder play to the extent that neither team will have a chance to show much offensive action and both will have to rely on the breaks to win the contest.

Mangum, after ending its regular season with a record of eight victories, was forced to meet Everett in a play-off game for the dormitory title, but had little difficulty in downing the lower quadrangle team by a 19-0 score. Meanwhile SAE finished its season with a similar record of eight wins only to find itself tied up with Zeta Psi, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi for the frat lead. SAE drew Kappa Sigma, supposedly the strongest team on the campus in the semi-final round and after holding them to a 19-19 tie in the regular game, they took a slight advantage in yardage gained in the extra period and thus moved to the finals. They met Zeta Psi in the finals and were again forced to play an extra period before winning the title.

Mural Schedule

HANDBALL
4:45—BVP vs. K.
5:30—Lewis vs. Med. School.
SWIMMING
4:00-6:00—Final preliminaries for all individual swimming events.

Carolina Harriers, Champs Again, Praised For Victory

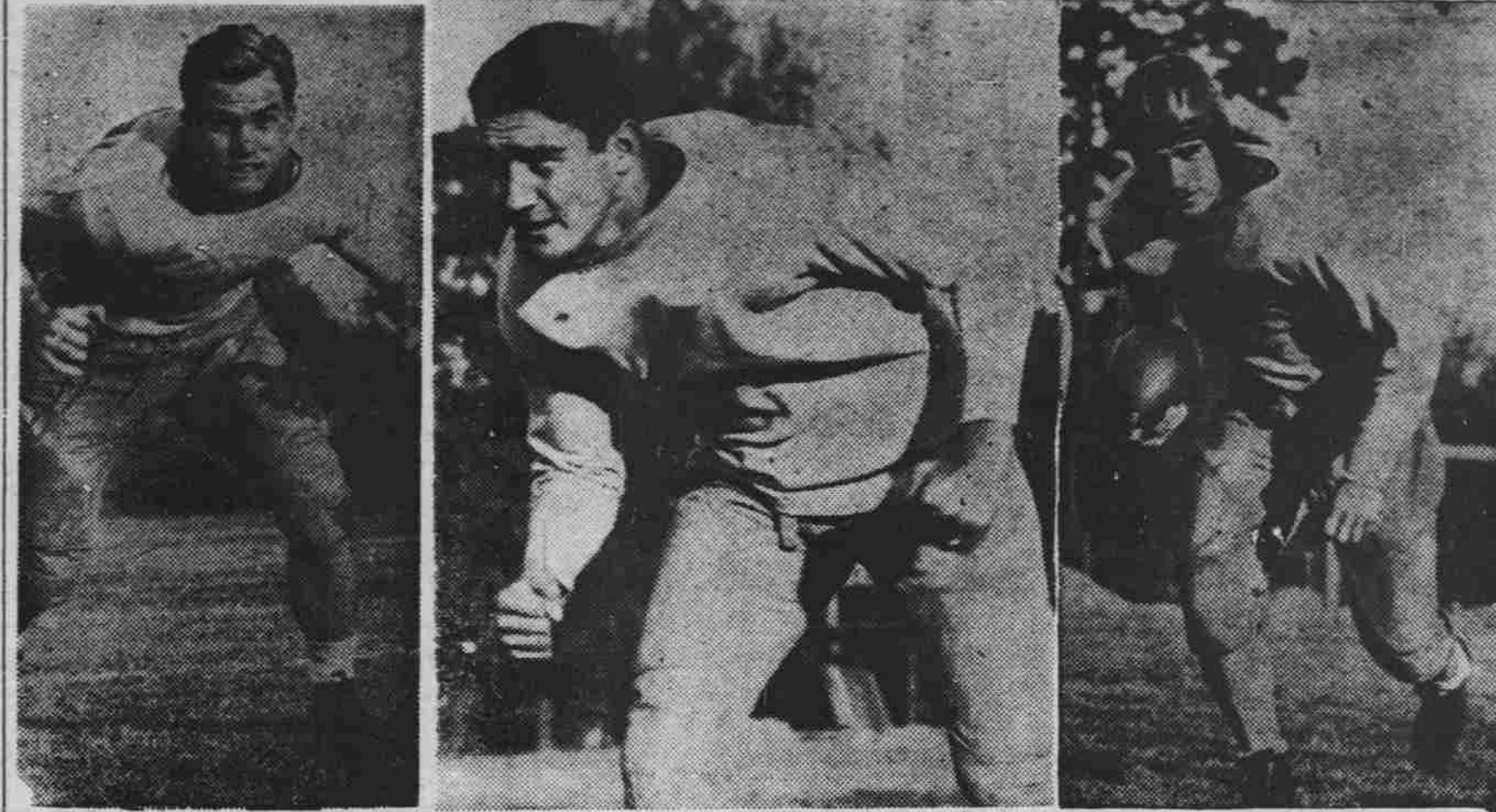
Early last week Coach Rale Ranson was asked if his entries in the Southern conference cross country run scheduled last Saturday morning would place among the first 15 finishers.

In a typical Ranson fashion he looked down the track where Fred Hardy and Tom Crockett were running, smiled and drawing slowly remarked, "Well, we ought to, and I think we will." The Tar Heels lived up to his expectations, all of them placing in the 14. Last year the Tar Heels were among the first 15 runners in the conference meet.

Maryland's Jim Kehoe, who was favored before the meet, had only words of praise for Fred Hardy and Tom Crockett, who took first and second for Carolina. Commenting on Crockett, whom he defeated by only one second for second place, he said, "Had Tom pushed me another step, I would have stopped. I thought I was never going to get in front of him on the stretch."

Crockett and Kehoe's kicks on the final 50 yards were the most courageous seen on Fetzer field in many

They Face The Dukes In Fayetteville Today



Jim Crowson, Dave Barksdale and Johnny Pecora are three North Carolinians who will be in Tar Baby uniforms this afternoon at Fayetteville. Crowson, a tackle, will be playing before a home town crowd, since he comes from Fayetteville. Barksdale of Whiteville, left halfback, has started at that position all fall and probably will play most of the game at that post. Pecora of Warsaw is one of the leading quarterbacks on the squad.

Coach Proud Of Tar Heels For Their Gameness; Ronman's Boxing Tourney Begins Tomorrow

Wolf Thanks Students For Support Of Team

By WILLIAM L. BEERMAN
The good-looking secretary said "just a minute, I'll see if Mr. Wolf is busy." She opened the door, revealing that gentleman seated at his desk, drawing designs on a slip of paper.

"Come on in," he yelled. "You'll have to speak loud so I can hear you." Mrs. Whatzname was holding her afternoon tap-dancing class in the room across the hall. An ambitious Paderewski dished out a two-fingered version of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," while a number of steel-capped shoes clattered against the hardwood floor at unsynchronized intervals.

"That," said Mr. Wolf hopelessly, "is what I have to go through on Mondays. Stick around 'til the tom-toms start going. It's really good then."

So the man who was beaten by Duke wasn't hanging by his neck from a chandelier yesterday. Neither were any guns, knives, or poisons in evidence. One little football game doesn't mean so much after all.

The coach looked out of the window at the rain. "Nice day for ducks,"

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WINNING RECORD WOULD BE GAINED BY BEATING IMPS

By LEONARD LOBRED
FAYETTEVILLE, Nov. 20.—The Tar Babies of Carolina and the Blue Imps of Duke, playing an important role in the celebration of North Carolina's sesqui-centennial anniversary festival, will clash on the Fayetteville high school gridiron tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Having had more than the usual week of preparation since their last games, both teams will end their seasons tomorrow with this game as the biggest one of the year. It is the annual classic between the Carolina and Duke freshman elevens that means so much to both parties concerned, since the men who play tomorrow will be the headliners of two or three years from now.

It should be Carolina's year. The Tar Babies, with Jim Lalanne throwing and Frank Doty catching, beat the Blue Imps in Charlotte, 7-0, in 1937. Steve Lach last year led the Imps to a similar one touchdown victory over Carolina.

The Tar Babies, although they played their best game of the year, lost their last engagement to the Virginia freshman, 14-7, on two sensational plays, one an 80-yard pass and the second a 63-yard touchdown run in the closing minutes of the game. The Tar Babies' only other defeat was by Wake Forest, 25-0, when they had a decidedly off day. They beat Virginia Tech, 19-6, in their opener and topped State, 16-0, in mid-season.

The Carolina frosh seem to be at their peak of the year. Having beaten

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Novices, Experienced Men Weigh In Today

Sponsored and supervised by Coach Mike Ronman, the first All-University boxing tournament starts tomorrow at 4:30 in Woolen gym and will continue Thursday, Friday, and possibly Saturday. All entrants are required to weigh in this afternoon in the boxing room at 4:30.

Ronman said yesterday that approximately 60 or 70 novice fighters have signed up to participate in the tourney. "Almost 100 have reported for practice in the last month," he said, "But many of them had experience, so we had to eliminate them until the next tourney."

The matches coming up are for inexperienced boxers only, who desire to learn something about the sport. Another tournament, sometime after the Thanksgiving holidays, will be held for more experienced fighters and the winners of the novice classes. All of those who box this week have had at least five workouts under the direction of Ronman and varsity men. Many, according to the coach, have trained every afternoon for the past three or four weeks.

Large 16-ounce gloves will be used by the contestants, who will fight three rounds of one-minute and 15-seconds each. Weight divisions are 120, 127, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175 and unlimited. There is no weight advantage, and the boxers must weigh in on the line.

Following weighing-in this afternoon, entrants will be given a physical

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QUICK-KICK WAS BREAK OF GAME, BUT RIGHT PLAY

By SHELLEY ROLFE

Ray Wolf had no alibis to offer today for the shattering of his hopes for a Carolina undefeated season Saturday, 13-3, on Duke Stadium by a sturdy, hard-hitting, powerful Blue Devil team.

"We have no excuses," the Carolina bossman said yesterday. "They got the jump on us. That was all there was to it. We have a great team. They had a better one. It just wasn't our afternoon."

"That Duke game is behind us. There's the matter of a Virginia engagement Thanksgiving, and we have every intention of keeping it. Right now we're concerned with the Cavaliers. There isn't a thing in the world you can do about a game that's already been played."

There had been some criticism about having Stirnweiss quick-kick on the 20 yard line on first down early in the third quarter. Tony Ruffa blocked the punt, in fact was on Stirny even before Von George could stick his toe into the ball, Bill Bailey fell on the ball over the goal line and Duke was on its way to victory. That, in the minds of most of the spectators, more than anything else was the break that started Duke rolling. The reporter thought Stirnweiss had every right in the world to punt.

"Sure," put in Wolf, "the quick-kick has always been one of our most potent offensive weapons. If the play had worked, Stirny would have been hailed as a great, daring quarterback. It failed and now they're saying he had no business calling it. On the bench I felt it was the right play. I still do. We've beaten NYU several times in the past by using the quick-kick."

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