

Starting Array May See Nine Lettermen

Charlie Justice Among Top Frosh Recruits Set For Action Tomorrow

The starting battle array of the North Carolina Tar Heels against Virginia Tech in a Southern Conference football curtain raiser at Kenan stadium tomorrow afternoon could be fairly well tabbed today, but it will be no guarantee for the future. While the 1946 Tar Heels are shy of any extended college experience with a distinct shortage of really polished talent, there are several candidates for every position, any one of whom could claim a starting berth over the season's run. Some are good at one thing, some at another, and it is a task for the instructors to determine the top talent.

Coach Carl Snavely hasn't definitely committed himself to the lineup which will take the field at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow when 20,000 (including the 2,000 guests of Senior high school day) will be on hand to observe the unveiling. However, a speculator wouldn't miss over one or two slots with the following guess, a team of nine lettermen and two freshmen:

Ends: Joe Romano, 200-pound freshman; George Sparger, 200-pound letterman from Mount Airy.

Tackles: Stan Marczyk, heaviest man on the squad at 255 and 18-year-old letterman; Ted Hazelwood, letterman star of the 1945 eleven, who weighs 220.

Guards: Ralph Strayhorn, veteran letterman from Durham, who'll weigh about 200; Harry Varney, the letterman "Toy Bulldog," 18-year-old 180-pounder.

Center: Chan Highsmith, sophomore star in 1943, a 215 pounder.

Backs: Charlie Justice, freshman triple-threat; Jack Fitch, letterman off the 1943 club; Hosea Rodgers, letterman from that same erratic but might-have-been great V-12 team; and Joe Wright, the Asheville boy who lettered here in 1942.

While that roll call may give you the starting team, it is expected that Coach Snavely will call on every player on his first four teams to give them a test under fire. He may have to do it to quell the challenge of a



Shown above is Sid Varney, the outstanding man in the Carolina line last year. Varney, who paced the Tar Heels defensively the latter part of the season, is being counted on heavily in his guard role this fall.

Virginia Tech eleven which is being heralded as one of high promise.

Dick DeShazo, Jack Gallagher, Harry Walton and Ray Beasley are reported to be first rate passers in Jimmy Kitts' flashy attack. If Carolina's big line is successful in stopping the Gobblers' running attack, a lot of damage could be done in the air. Tech owns a big, tough forward wall, too, pivoted by veteran Joe Huffman.

NEVER WITHOUT ONE

At a practice session you never see a Carolina football player without his headgear. Usually he has it on his

Trainer Quinlan Back After Boston Sojourn

P. H. (Chuck) Quinlan, veteran trainer of University of North Carolina football squads and also the head wrestling coach, is back on the job after a vacation with his home folks in New England.

"Quinny," who has tended the ills of Tar Heel gridders for the past 20 years, is a rabid baseball fan and a staunch Boston Red Sox supporter. He saw the pennantbound Sox play every club in the American League while he was on his vacation.

GILL CHANGES MIND

End Coach Jim Gill of the University of North Carolina knows a little something about kicking. When the players reported for early practice, Gill thought he would do a little demonstrating. Then he saw M. A. (Max) Spellman kick a football and he changed his mind. "Spellman can do the demonstrating," he said. The Savannah, Ga., boy looks to be the finest kicker a North Carolina team has had since Harry Dunkle used to boot them for Ray Wolf's Tar Heel teams.

UNC'S 1943 SQUAD

Twelve University of North Carolina football candidates are returnees from the talent-studded 1943 Tar Heel V-12 squad, coached by Tom Young. The group includes Billy Myers, Hugh (Shot) Cox, Bob Rockholz, Hosea Rodgers, Joe Kosinski, Jack Fitch and Bobby Weant, backs; Ralph Strayhorn, Hardy Henry, Dave Burney, George Roberts, and Max Spurlin, linemen.

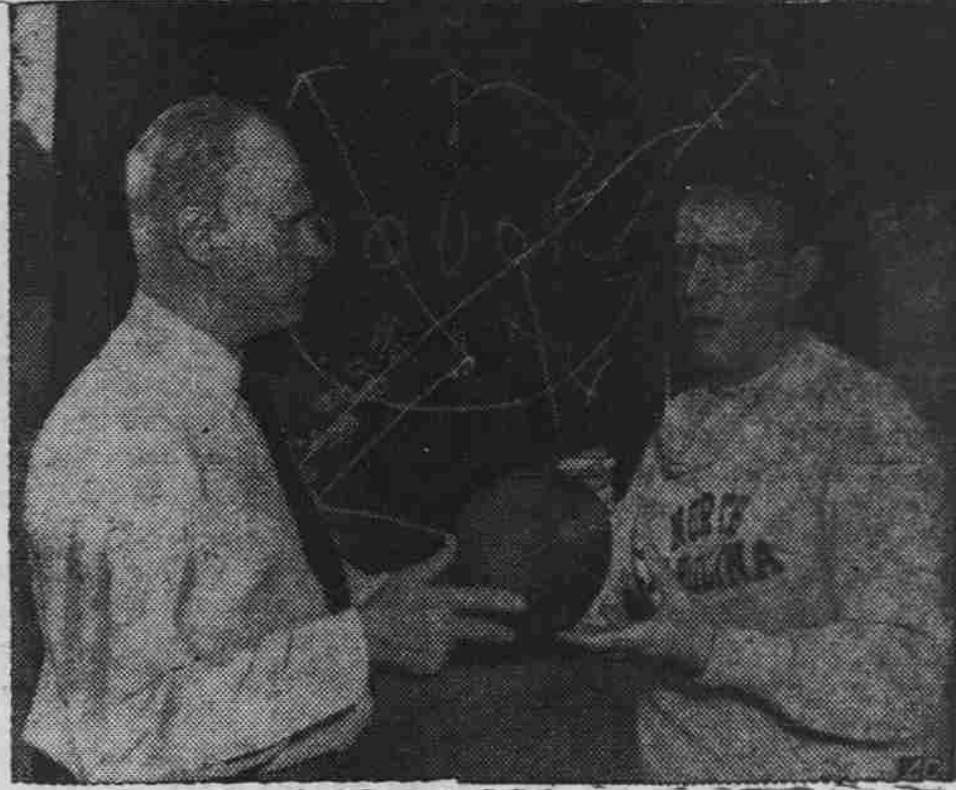
FIVE ASHEVILLE BOYS

Asheville has the largest representation of any North Carolina city on the North Carolina football squad. The Tar Heels from the Western North Carolina metropolis are Charlie Justice, Billy Britt, Max Spurlin, Joe Wright and Joe Swicegood. Justice and Wright are currently running on the first team.

head because it is Coach Carl Snavely's theory that he should wear it at all times, regardless of what he is doing on the practice field.

Intramural Program To Move Into High Gear by October 10

Kay Kyser Kicks In . . .



The Old Master Kay Kyser, pictured above at the blackboard with Coach Carl Snavely, was on hand to greet the 104 potential Tar Heels as they first reported for drills August 16. The Silver Fox is showing the noted band leader his "foxy" plays for 1946. (Photo from Charlotte Observer.)

Pep Talk by Kay Kyser Opened Football Practice Last Month

An added impetus was furnished the 1946 Carolina football hopefuls when they started practice last month by the presence on the sidelines of a Tar Heel alumnus with whose name the phrase "Carolina Spirit" is synonymous. The gentleman in question was noted band leader Kay Kyser, head cheerleader here back in 1927.

A total of 90 candidates made their initial appearance that first afternoon in August, but the "Old Professor" of screen and radio fame was the man who stole the show.

Kyser, visiting the campus from his home at Rocky Mount before returning to Hollywood, made the day a gala one for visitors and players alike by delivering a long pep talk to the men destined to

carry Carolina's pigskin fortunes this fall.

Admitting to his large audience that Carl Snavely was the most elegant assistant coach he had ever had, Kyser went on to recall his days at Rocky Mount high school as junior assistant coach of the local team. He outlined his famous "double zinger" play, a highly complicated piece of tomfoolery to which he attributes all his success as a coach.

The former head cheerleader, who played a vital role in building up the now famous Carolina spirit with his various cheering groups such as the "Cheerios," left the gridders with a serious word about prospects for a good season this fall, emphasizing the one thought uppermost in the mind of every Tar Heel—BEAT DUKE.

Touch Football Tournney Heads Fall Schedule

Teams To Select Mural Managers

The primary objectives of the Intramural department again are to stimulate interest and organize competition in a variety of sports sufficient to meet the expressed desires of all members of the student body.

With the return of many of the old intramural spark plugs, the increase in the size of all the competing organizations, and a need for physical recreation activities to help relieve the tension of a crowded daily routine, it is anticipated that participation will be greater, and competition keener than ever before in the history of the department.

The program of sports for the Fall Quarter includes a round robin tournament in tag football starting on or near October 10 and elimination tournaments in wrestling and boxing to be conducted near the end of the quarter. Tournaments in table tennis and volley ball will be conducted if there is sufficient interest to warrant their being instituted into the intramural program.

The winter's program will see basketball taking the lead, with competition in foul shooting and handball also being held. An indoor swimming meet will add interest and spirit to the winter intramural competition. The spring quarter will offer an opportunity for participation in softball, track, tennis, horseshoe and water polo.

A cumulative record of points won by all teams in each sport will be kept during the year, and intramural trophies will be awarded to the teams in each league amassing the greatest number of points throughout the year. In addition, individual awards will be made to the members of winning teams in all sports conducted during the year.

The Department urges the formation of all teams by any independent group on the campus. However, care should be taken to select players from groups who have daily contacts with each other such as a group living or eating at the same house or neighboring houses. Should the number of independent teams be great enough, a third league will be formed in addition to the Fraternity and Dormitory leagues.

Last Fall the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity won the titles in Fraternity Tag Football and Wrestling, with the Beta's taking the boxing crown. In the Dormitory league, the Medical School carried off honors in tag football, but no competition was conducted in wrestling and boxing. The close of intramural competition in the spring saw the Phi Gam's winning another leg of the Fraternity Intramural Challenge Cup by beating the Phi Kaps in the softball final, while the Marine V-12 unit here gained the championship in the Dormitory league.

Organizations desiring to reserve practice fields or arrange practice games before the beginning of league competition may do so by contacting the Intramural Department.

A meeting of all intramural managers will be held as soon as all organizations.

Both Carolina And V.P.I. Lines Average Over 200

The 25,000 or more fans assembled in Kenan stadium here tomorrow afternoon to view the undraping of the North Carolina Tar Heels and Virginia Tech Gobblers will be treated to the sight of two typical post-war football lines, each averaging well over 200 pounds. Whether these titans of the atomic era will play

better football than the smaller pre-war standard bearers remains to be seen. Even the coaches are not sure. But both the Tar Heels and Gobblers have the beef up front on their football field if not their dinner tables.

And Elmer Wilson is captain of the invaders and flanks a Virginia Tech forward wall which boasts two All-America candidates in John (The Greek) Maskas and Center Joe Hoffman. Maskas had a fleeting whirl on the North Carolina team as wartime V-12 traffic flowed through Chapel Hill, and he is well remembered here as a sizzling tackle.

The Tar Heels have five right tackles, each of whom weighs 200 or more, with Ted Hazelwood at 222 topping the list. The five left tackles are

even heavier. The smallest, Jim Hedrick, tips the scales gently at 220. Stan Marczyk, who probably will start, weighs 255. Baxter Jarrell, injured most of the practice season but whom many believe is the best tackle on the squad, weighs 240.

While the Tar Heel linemen are huge, excepting a few assorted spare ends and centers, there is much youth and inexperience in the complement. Marczyk is only 18 years old. So is Bob Mitten, second only to Ralph Strayhorn in the left guard slot. Sid Varney, the starting left guard, also is a tender 18, along with Len Szafaryn, highly regarded 200-pound right tackle. Max Cooke of Kanna-

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