

Carolina Starters Shuffled For Tennessee

Three More Sophs Take Starting Posts

BISHOP'S BUNK

By

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Jim Tatum is rapidly becoming football's most traveled coach, as far as sportswriter's stories would indicate. The Maryland mentor has been rumored as the next UNC coach for almost a year now. The latest reports have the personable field general taking over the reigns at Texas, that is if he does not take the job offered him at Baylor. The entire situation is becoming quite interesting, or so thinks Tatum. He got quite a charge out of the Miami newspaper reports about his taking the Texas job. Tatum said, "And what's more than that, they even predicted we would lose to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl."

For a man that has already told the Maryland officials that he would return next season, Sunny Jim certainly does get around. A dollar per rumor would eventually make him a rich man.

Incidentally, Tatum had an interesting press conference yesterday afternoon in which he told reporters being coach of the number one team in the nation did not make him feel any different. He said, "I don't feel any different now than I did last week when we were number two." Tatum and the reporters, of course, were referring to the grid polls.

SINGLE WING TEAM HERE:

Carolina students will get to see a rarity in big-time college football nowadays, a single-wing team in action. Tennessee's Volunteers, who play in Kenan Stadium Saturday, is one of the few remaining teams in the nation who use the old power style play. The single-wing has been a fixture at Tennessee, ever since General Bob Neyland set such an outstanding record with it in his many years there. Neyland departed from Tennessee several years ago due to poor health, but his successors Harvey Robinson and Bowden Wyatt have kept the usual Tennessee standard of play.

Some of football's greatest football performers and single-wing spectaculars have come from Tennessee football. There were times years ago when the Vols and Carolina would each have a tailback that was worthy of much praise. The Vols under Neyland and the Tar Heels under King Carl Snively fought out many battles with their beloved formation. Carolina was the last Big Four school to switch to the T-formation from the single wing, and they did not do it until Snively departed.

Tennessee this year does not have the powerhouse with such precision-blocking as the old Tennessee teams. Wyatt, in his first year at the post, has brought the team along progressively, however, and looks forward to the coming years.

Snively, who is now coaching at Washington of St. Louis, still uses the single-wing offensive. King Carl had a 6-3 record last season and is on the way to another winning season this year.

ODDS AND ENDS:

Carolina's cross-country teams get into action Saturday morning with the varsity meeting Tennessee and the frosh taking on Charlotte Myer's Park. Tennessee is expected to offer some good opposition to the Tar Heel Harriers. Jim Beatty will be out to improve on his own course record for the Tar Heels.

The soccer team does not get back into action until November 1. Coach Marvin Allen's team meet the Blue Devils in Durham at that time. So far the Tar Heel booters have a 1-1-1 mark. . . . The Monogram Club has an important meeting scheduled for tonight at 7:30. President Jerry Vayda urged all letter-winners to attend this meeting, as it is very important.

After receiving a literary masterpiece from some Carolina student, who has some definite advice on the athletic program, the Tar Heel sports staff decided it will print only those letters which are signed. Any complaints or suggestions will be appreciated by the staff, only if they have the signature of the sender.

Three more sophomores moved into the North Carolina starting lineup today replacing two veteran lettermen and another sophomore, injured Buddy Payne.

The Tar Heels will now have eight sophs in their starting lineup when they meet Tennessee here Saturday.

In the major change, Coach George Barclay moved Howard Williams, the team's fifth-ranked ground gainer though he had carried the ball only five times, in front of Ken Keller at left halfback.

Also entering the starting lineup will be guard Hap Setzer, replacing Bill Koman, and end Charlie Robinson.

Payne suffered a recurrence of an old knee injury during the Wake Forest game Saturday and probably will miss the entire game with Tennessee. Keller and Koman Setzer opened the season at the other guard slot, opposite Koman, but gave way to Jack Lineberger earlier in the season. Lineberger, also a sophomore, still holds down the left guard slot. Robinson, a 182 pound sophomore from Mars Hill, replaces the injured Payne.

The Vols are also loaded with sophomores, especially at the line posts. Coach Bowden Wyatt had 41 sophomores out for the team at the beginning of practice this season. Very few lettermen returned from the 1954 squad that had a 4-6 mark.

SECOND WIN

The Tar Heels will be shooting for their second win of the season. Coach George Barclay's gang has been winless since their 25-18 win over N. C. State on October 1. Their record so far stands at one win and four losses.

The Tar Heels will probably work their new backfield unit with Buddy Sasser, or Dave Reed at quarterback, Joe Temple and Williams at halfbacks, and Wally Vale or Don Lear at fullback.

The line will probably have Frye and Robinson at ends, Roland Perdue and Jack Maultsby at tackles, Setzer and John Jones or Lineberger at guards, and Jim Jones at center.



Hap Setzer has been moved into the starting line-up at guard for the Carolina Tar Heels and will open up against the Tennessee Volunteers Saturday afternoon. Setzer, a sophomore, opened the season at the opposite guard, but was changed this week.

Monogrammers Meet

All letter-winners are urged to be present at the regular meeting of the Monogram Club tonight at 7:30 inside the Monogram Club. President Jerry Vayda urged all the members to please attend this meeting as it is very important.

Discussion of the coming dance, sponsored by the Club, will be the topic of importance.

Wrestlers Register

Today is the final day for the weigh-ins in intramural wrestling. Those boys who wish to enter should report to the main locker room of Woollen Gymnasium between 9 o'clock and 5 o'clock. No registrations will be allowed after today.

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The TEP's won the fraternity division over ten other frats. They scored 14 points to 13 for the Zeta's and 11 for the SAE. The Dental School took the Graduate and professional trophy by outscoring the Medical and Law Schools by 39-24-17. Everett had 31 points to take the Dorm championship over Aycock 5, and Winston 5.

The summary of individual winners:
60 yard dash—Davis, TEP; Morris, Dent. School; Hannah, Everett.
100 yd. dash—Patton, Zeta; Morris, Dent. School; Greenblatt, Winston.
220 yd. dash—Patton, Zeta; Patterson, Med. School; Marks, Everett.
440 relay—TEP; Dent. School; Everett.
880 yd. relay—SAE; Law School; Everett.
High jump—three way tie; Weeks, Med. School; Broad Jump—Hackney, Chi Phi; Canady, Med. School.
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