

Cooley Scores Two As Parker Romps

Parker (b) scored three second half touchdowns and rolled to an easy 24-6 win over Ehringhaus B in the second round of the Dormitory White football playoffs. Bill Cooley scored two touchdowns for the winners and C. H. Pope and Wayne Killian also tallied. The lone touchdown for Ehringhaus was made by Terry Edwards.

A second half touchdown by Al Smith and the placement by Charlie Gowan gave Everett a 7-0 win over Lewis in another Residence Hall White contest.

Mike Goodman scored three touchdowns and added a two-point conversion to lead Grimes White 3 to a 37-0 romp over the Joyner Jokes. Dan McFall and Charlie Ritch added touchdowns while Tom Pope kicked an extra point. The scoring was rounded out by two safeties against the Jokes, both made in the second half when Grimes scored 24 of its 37 points.

The Fraternity Blue and White playoffs are under way this

week. In the Blue division Phi Delt meets the winner of Phi Kappa Sig-Kappa Sig, Sigma Phi Epsilon meets Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Psi faces the winner of ATO-Zeta Psi, and Lambda Chi meets SAE.

In the White division the pairings are Chi Psi-Kappa Psi, Phi Delt-Beta, Kappa Sig-DKE, and Zeta Psi-Kappa Phi.

Tomorrow the Med School I will meet the Law School Shysters in the semifinals of the graduate school division. In the other semifinal game the Law Barristers face the winner of the Peacocks - Victory Village II match.

MONOGRAM CLUB MEETING
The Monogram Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 19, in the Monogram Room of Woollen Gym. Pictures for the Yack will be taken, and plans for a party and a TV appearance Monday will be discussed.

President Richy Zarro requests that all members be present.

Barclay Lauds Undeclared Frosh

By PETE CROSS
DTH Sports Staff

Former Carolina All-American George Barclay now coaches freshman football for UNC. This season he completed his fourth campaign at the helm of the frosh squad, and this was quite evidently his most successful.

The Tar Babies compiled a noteworthy 5-0 mark for the season which was climaxed by a 30-28 victory over the Blue Imps of Duke. In each of his previous years, Barclay's teams have chalked up a 3-2 record.

The frosh beat every member of the "Big Four" this year and in a convincing manner to prompt their coach to remark "this is a big, strong squad with a lot of desire." Barclay, who "most

particularly" enjoyed the victory over Duke, noted that the freshmen "are potentially fine prospects for the varsity," and could feasibly form the nucleus of a fine Tar Heel varsity of the future.

Individual play was an integral part of the Tar Babies' success this year, but their coach stressed that the team "stuck together," and played because they wanted to win. Quarterback Tim Karris, who personally accounted for much of the individual heroics, pointed out earlier in the season that "every game, 22 fellows are doing a great job out there."

Karris was one of several players to whom Barclay made special reference. When the rushing game of the frosh developed slow-

ly, Karris took up the slack and quite convincingly at that. The 6'3" signal caller, with the aid of a host of talented receivers, struck through the aerial route for 751 yards and seven touchdowns.

Most promising of these pass catchers is Charlie Carr, a 6'4" product of Virginia Beach, Virginia, who copped All-American honors in high school. Carr, who drew frequent praise from his coach throughout the season, caught 25 aeriels for 353 yards this season. Barclay refers to the "amazing speed" and "good hands" of Carr as the secrets of this end's commendable performance.

Carr, who caught three touchdown passes, also does all the kicking for the frosh. He led the Tar Babies in scoring this year by converting 11 of 15 extra point attempts and adding a field goal against Duke which eventually provided the winning margin. This 32-point output, combined with his capable job of kicking off, made Carr invaluable to the frosh.

Although they didn't use a platoon system the frosh were greatly dependent on several defensive specialists. Barclay noted that the defense played a major part in the campaign this year and that several defensive players would do well in varsity competition.

Probably most outstanding is the Tar Baby co-captain Bill Spain of Burlington. Spain plays all over the field from his line-

backer position and was called by his coach earlier in the year "our team's Chris Hanburger." "He goes all out on every play," said Barclay, "and he is easily a fine prospect for the varsity."

Co-captain Mike Horvat, Darrell Wright, and Lynn Duncan also drew praise from Barclay. Horvat was one of the few frosh who played both defensively and offensively, serving as a guard and a linebacker.

Wright was a player singled out because of his vast improvement. "He improved every game," noted Barclay who also expressed the belief that the 230-pound tackle could handle himself well with the varsity.

Many of the frosh are getting the chance to find out how well they can hold up in varsity competition now, for they are augmenting the ranks of the red-shirts to provide scrimmage opponents for the Big Blue. The true judgment comes next spring, however, with the annual spring practice.

Another player whom Barclay expects to fare well is Lynn Duncan of Greensboro. Called a "fine defensive end," Duncan also caught five passes, when playing his sparse moments on offense, for 46 yards.

Many players were not recruited for the Tar Babies, but elected to try out. Among these, Barclay picked Allan Ramsey, Marion Barnes, Clay Kimball, and Howard Hackney for their merit. Ramsey, Barnes, and Kimball played in the forward wall of the Baby Blue which perform so notably.

Hackney, who finally gained a starting spot in the last game of the season, scored the first touchdown against Duke. His play, and that of the others, merely exemplifies that quality of desire which Barclay stressed as the key to the success of the freshmen.

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Why?

"It was quite simple," she explains. "Blue is one of Notre Dame's colors. My favorite color is blue, so I picked Notre Dame."

The Irish won in a breeze 34-7. Like all coaches, though, Jane has learned one thing about football woman's intuition or no intuition:

You can't win 'em all. Right, coach?



THE RIGHT WAY to stop the Dooks is demonstrated by up-and-coming defensive end Lynn Duncan who is classified by Coach George Barclay as one of the best things to come from this year's Tar Babies.

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