

DUKE HAS GLASS OF GRID IN N. C. SHOULD LEAD "5"

Big Five Championship in Carolina Seems To Be Between Carolina And Duke.

A husky youngster, well-padded, head bowed, cleats digging rapidly in gridiron sod, and a football tucked under his arm is supplanting the figures of home run hitters of baseball on the sport pages in North Carolina.

New stories from five gridiron camps, telling of the return or absence of stars of yesterday, find locations on the sport page alongside colorful accounts of the series between the Athletics and the Yanks.

Football is here! What eleven will win the mythical "Big Five" championship of Carolina this year?

Will Carolina lick Georgia Tech? Will Wake Forest, those Demon Deacons of the Baptist faith, rout Carolina to start the season again this year? Will Davidson and Wake Forest tie to keep their records straight? Will N. C. State give Carolina a rude jolt as was done last year? Will Duke have the mighty team it had last year? And how, after Thanksgiving when Carolina meets Virginia in a game older than the writer, will the "Big Five" stand in North Carolina?

Some Of Our Guesses. Many stars who glittered last year to furnish the thrills to North Carolina grid fans are missing this year. Outstanding in the absent figures are McDowell, of State, Gray and Arrowood of Davidson, Furches and Warren, of Carolina, and a number of others. Will Jankoski, Bule, Warren, Goodykoontz, Whisnant, Maus, Benton, Cox and others supplant them in football hero worship?

Perhaps the guesses are wrong—anything may be wrong at the beginning of a football season as all coaches are pessimistic and all college boys are optimistic—but our estimate, subject to change as the season advances, is that Duke will lead the list this fall when the sport fans turn away from football to basketball.

As second in the race we would rank Carolina, though it may be that Wake Forest or State will trail Duke, with Davidson at the tail end of the procession.

Perhaps we have a reason, or reasons, and perchance they may be scouted at, but here goes: At Duke the major portion of the youngsters who made up last year's eleven are back together with many sophomores of promise. Jankoski the best plunging back since Merritt at Carolina and Burns at Davidson, is there, as is Bule, the clever little field general who can toss passes and skirt ends with the best of them. And along with the backfield stars are Warren, Kistler and Peeler, ends unequalled in the state, and a heavy fast-charging line. Looks may deceive, but from the appearance of things Duke has the best material for a championship eleven.

Second place Carolina rates, with the chance of an upset by State or Wake Forest. A big part of the big blue line is back. Much of the backfield, unsensational as it may be, but steady, is back in camp. Recruits have come up from the fresh eleven. Somewhere in the group may be another Red Johnson, a Monk McDonald, or a Casey Morris. Some day, somehow this Notre Dame system at Carolina will find the talent it needs—then, watch your step.

State as the champion of last year should be reckoned in the list, but what was McDowell to State? Was it a one-man team last year, as some say, or was it a great team around an exceptional backfield man, as others say? This year will tell. McDowell, passer extraordinary, is gone, as is Childress who snagged scores of those McDowell heaves. If it was a great football eleven McDowell threw passes to Children on, then do not be surprised if State is first or second in the Carolina race—but somehow we doubt it. It was a good football eleven, but McDowell was not just a good football player. . . . He was great.

At Wake Forest there is a question mark. In our opinion if the Wake Forest backfield could step in behind a Georgia line it would be many years before the South would hear the last of it. There is Johnny Cox, the speed maniac left over from last year, and a pair of ends and three backs, at least, coming up from last year's team that should be able to run rings around any backfield in the state. Perhaps they will if the wall in front of them holds. A backfield, no matter how good it is, is no better than the line in front. Give Wake Forest the Carolina line, or Carolina the Wake Forest backs and the pick would be easy. But if you are one of those who take chances on a dark horse, our advice would be to stack your money on the Baptist boys.

At Davidson there wasn't any exceptional eleven last year even though the Wildcats won the state title the previous year, and this year what little there was there last year, including Dick Grey and Hugh Arrowood, isn't there. Davidson will scrap as is customary with Davidson teams, and scrap in such a manner as to entertain the side-

His Rule Challenged



Bobby Jones (above) great Atlanta, Ga., stylist, who faces threat of George von Elm in national amateur tournament at Brae Burn Country Club. It was the former Salt Lake caddy who defeated Bobby 2 up and 1 to play in the 1926 championship.

(International Illustrated News)

Junior College In Opening Game

Will Play Fast Team Of Kings Mountain On Friday Of This Week. Coach Back.

(Special To The Star.)

Boiling Springs, Sept. 11.—On September 14 the Boiling Springs junior college Bull Dogs will meet the fast Kings Mountain team on the former's ground for the opening game of the season although the Bull Dogs have only been out for practice one week, they are taking on the high school boys in a practice game to help get them in trim for the heavy college teams which they will meet later in the season.

Boiling Springs junior college has a number of mythical all state stars on its squad this year, not only from North Carolina, but Florida, Alabama and other states is represented on its team.

Coach H. G. Hammett is back this year more ambitious than ever and after watching his squad work out for the past week, has no other idea in the world in his head than but what he will put out the fastest and hardest hitting bunch of college boys ever seen in action in this part of the state.

A large number of fans are expected to see this game. So we are expecting to see you at the game next Friday at 3:30 o'clock.

GHOSTS TALK TO HIM, SAYS CONAN DOYLE

London, Sept. 10.—Joseph Conrad sent from beyond the grave a request to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle that the creator of Sherlock Holmes finish Conrad's novel "Suspense." Sir Arthur declared today. He also said he had received some personal news from the late Field Marshal Earl Haig for his family.

"I was told," Sir Arthur explained, "that Conrad had asked through a medium for Doyle. I got into communication with him. He wanted me to do something I could not do. He wanted me to finish a book of his. Of course, I could not. And I found that the book was being published. It was 'Suspense.'"

"Two days after Haig's death I had from him a long intimate communication and I sent it to his family.

Sir Arthur is presiding here this week over the triennial congress of the international spiritualists federation at which 30 nations, including the United States are represented.

To Organize Young County Democrats

At county Democratic headquarters it is announced that next week the organizations of clubs of young Democratic voters in Cleveland county will get underway. This work will be supervised by several young Democrats selected by the county executive committee and it is planned to have a club in every community and town in the county to work in the interest of the Democratic ticket.

lines, but there shouldn't be any exciting scrap in holding the Presbyterianians in the basement of the "Big Five."

Those, of course, are just private estimates. Yet football is here. You may make your own. Our guess is: Duke, Carolina or State, Wake Forest and Davidson.

ROBINSON SPEAKS TO N. C. DEMOCRATS

Spoke In Raleigh Last Night. Today At Davidson. And Tonight In Charlotte.

Senator Joe Robinson, Democratic nominee for vice-president, spoke this morning at Davidson college, will speak at a luncheon this afternoon in Charlotte, and tonight will speak in the auditorium at Charlotte, where he will be introduced by Senator Lee S. Overman.

Raleigh, Sept. 11.—Preaching a Democratic doctrine until perspiration stood out on his forehead, Senator Joe Robinson tonight directed a verbal attack upon the Coolidge foreign policies, the activities of cabinet officers of the Harding administration, the care of disabled veterans under Republican rule and those opposing Governor Smith because of his connection with Tammany Hall.

Covering by far the widest range of subjects he has touched upon so far in any single campaign speech, the Democratic vice presidential nominee mopped his brow with a handkerchief and urged any voters of North Carolina who might be considering deserting the Democratic fold to read the record of the Republican party during the Harding and Coolidge periods. Speaking without notes and with but passing reference to the text of a prepared address before him, the senator declared the Republican rule to have been "corrupt and selfish" and added that this statement applied "particularly to the activities during Harding's tenure of office."

Miss Jones Helps At Mt. Sinai Church

Attendance More Than Doubled—Personals Of People Coming And Going.

(Special To The Star)

Shelby, R. 2.—Miss Irene Jones of Greenville, S. C., in a most successful way instructed the Sunday school workers class, which was held at Mt. Sinai during last week. One of the good results of our effort toward a better Sunday school was a more than doubled attendance last Sunday morning.

A number of people from this community attended the Sunday school rally at the First Baptist church in Shelby Sunday afternoon.

Mr. C. V. Harrill was at home from Polkville during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. David Champion visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Self at Shelby last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Putnam and little daughter of Lattimore spent Sunday with relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Weaver of Gaffney were visitors at the home of Mrs. J. H. Rollins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glee Bridges of Kings Mountain, were visitors in this community Sunday. They with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bridges attended the Bridges reunion at Walls church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelt Clary, Mr. and Mrs. Will Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hamrick with their families enjoyed a delightful trip to Bridgewater last week.

Misses Nora Ellis and Edna Putnam were at home from Boiling Springs to spend the week-end.

Committee Works On Interior Plans

At a meeting of the committee of 100 of the First Baptist church congregation, held Sunday to settle on just what changes shall be made on the interior of the church auditorium, a committee was appointed to work out the details and negotiate with contractors. The old Sunday school room and main church auditorium will be thrown together as the new educational building will house the various Sunday school departments.

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING MOTOR VEHICLES FOR HIRE IN THE TOWN OF SHELBY.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Shelby, N. C.:

1.—That on and after September 18, 1923, it shall be unlawful for the owner or owners, operator or operators of any passenger motor vehicle for hire, any motor truck for hire, or any other motor vehicle for hire in the town of Shelby to use the streets immediately surrounding the courthouse square in said town for the purpose of soliciting business thereat, and thereon, or for the purpose of parking any of said motor vehicles for hire during the time they are using same in public service.

2.—Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be subject to a fine of \$25.00 or 30 days' imprisonment for each and every offense; and the license issued to such person, firm or corporation for operating any motor vehicle for hire, as aforesaid, may be revoked.

Enacted by the mayor and board of aldermen this 11th day of September, 1923.

W. N. DORSEY, Mayor
F. P. CULBRETH, Clerk
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Will They Be Reunited?



Will death reunite Ellin Mackay Berlin and her father, Clarence H. Mackay? That is question which the "400" has asked ever since the wife of popular song writer hastened to bedside of her dying grandmother, Mrs. John W. Mackay, she who quipped it over society of the mauve decade. The photo above shows the charming Ellin and her baby daughter. Bottom, 1 to r., Mr. Mackay and Irving Berlin, whom he bitterly opposed as a son-in-law.

(International Illustrated News)

Girl Masquerading as Man Weds Just for a Lark



Right, "William Hatnaway," dapper young bank clerk, who fooled Somerville, Mass., and won the heart and hand of pretty Louise Aeschler; left, as Ethel Kimball, daughter of rich and influential Massachusetts family. Below, the "bride" of that "lark wedding."

SEPTEMBER 15th

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Girls Run Away From Home To Aid Their Mother—Back Again

Rosedale, Kas.—Marjorie and Dorothy Houston, whose respective ages are 11 and nine, have been brought up to believe they should help their mother all they can.

So, one morning not long ago, the two girls got up before day-break and set out to walk all the way to the home of their grandparents, who live in Colorado, several hundred miles away.

They were clad in their night-gowns, and carried a basket of potatoes and onions—their provisions for the journey. With them they took the old gray family cat, for company and protection.

Mrs. Houston was sick in bed at the time. She learned of their disappearance when David, a four-year-old brother of the two girls, found a note they had pinned to the family clothes basket. This note, scribbled on a scrap of waste paper, read:

"Dear Mamma—
"We are going to run away; we will take the gray cat away with us. We will write from the place we want you to forward Youth to each time if you will. Only remember we love you, our sisters and our brother."

The "Youth" mentioned in the note is a magazine the children took.

Nearly frantic, Mrs. Houston called the town authorities, who in turn notified the police. At noon the two little girls were found trudging along a country road, miles from home, bravely lugging the basket and the greatly puzzled cat.

They were promptly taken back home, where there was a tearful family reunion.

"Mamma has such a hard time, we thought we would help her by running away," they remarked. But Mrs. Houston, with misty eyes, explained:

"You can help more by staying here and helping me."

Now Marjorie and Dorothy have agreed not to run away again.

Let The Star Be Your Home Letter

Already a number of students who are leaving for college, have ordered The Star to be their every-other-day letter from home. The subscription price to school pupils for the nine months term is \$1.50 if paid in advance. Parents, don't depend on re-mailing your copy after you have finished reading it. The Star mails direct to the student at college and the subscription price is much less than the postage would be on your re-mailed copy.

Start with the college term. Place your order now before you leave.

Bosticks Home From China.

Mrs. Wade Bostick and daughter, Miss Oren Bostick sailed from Shanghai, China to America on August 11, landing last week. They are visiting in Raleigh where Miss Bostick has entered Meredith college.

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TRY STAR WANT ADS.

NO. 2 TOWNSHIP FARM BOUGHT BY MR. PEARSON

The Dock Putnam plantation in No. 2 township has been sold by the heirs to J. P. Pearson. The farm contains 77 acres. Consideration involved in the trade was not given. The trade was made by Webb and Webb, realtors.

BURRUS URGES DOCTORS TO SUPPORT MAX GARDNER

High Point, Sept. 11.—Dr. John T. Burrus, past president of the state medical society and head of the High Point hospital, is sending 1,600 letters to every doctor in the state, espousing the cause of O. Max Gardner for governor. He urges the doctors to support the Shelby man, pointing out that the nominee has always emphasized public health.

Mr. Gardner's father was a prominent country doctor. Dr. Burrus points out that his letter is prompted by a realization of "unrest and the different ideas that exist within our party."

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT LATTIMORE CEMETERY

There will be memorial services at the Lattimore cemetery near Polkville on Sunday afternoon September 16, at 2:30 o'clock.

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