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## Facts And Fancies ABOUT FOOTBALL

ABOUT THE time Shelby hardware stores begin advertising knee-pads for the cotton pickers football fans about town, of which there are more to the square inch, I believe, than in any town or city on the map, start looking up schedules and talking of the grid heroes of other days.

THE MAJORITY of them have been pining for football time since early in August when the sport writers first mentioned the Fall sport, but very few of them realize as they become more and more impatient that the season has arrived until it is right upon them.

This week fans of this section will have the opportunity of seeing their first fray—the Shelby high-Kings Mountain tussle in the neighboring town. And in another week or so dozens of cars will start streaming out of Shelby each Saturday morning for the college games. Such be the situation just now, what is the outlook?

CAROLINA'S VICTORIOUS season last year removed about 90 percent of the inferiority complex cloud that has been hanging over North Carolina gridrons since time immemorial. Just a few years ago the most rabid of fans through a North Carolina eleven was doing just grand to hold such elevens as Georgia Tech, Tennessee and Georgia to a close game. But the upset Chuck Collins' crew gave the Golden Tornado in its Atlanta backyard last year has caused a remarkable psychological transformation within Tar Heel borders where the pigskin amusement is discussed. This year the fans will be a bit disappointed unless Carolina, along with Duke, State, Davidson and Wake Forest, does not knock off every team on the schedule, just as if they were so many duck pins. And they may do it. Anyway, it's a fine thing to know that Carolina fans at last believe North Carolina boys can play football just as successfully as the boys of any other commonwealth.

BILL COX, the Greensboro News sport editor, who is about the nearest approach to a Grantland Rice to be found in the Carolinas, gives Carolina no great amount of praise or boosting in his column. Yet on the mum and the "gt." Bill will tell you that there isn't going to be any argument about the Big Five championship, and, also, that Tennessee and Georgia will find the going rough before either sews up the Southern Conference title and packs it away in the electric refrigerator. Somehow I believe Bill has the right dope, despite the gloomy talk. Collins is giving out, and despite the belief among other conference teams that Carolina has a big part of their "hundred backs" again this year, but doesn't have any line. Our idea is that some of the Southern conference teams will think before the season is over that the Carolina forward wall tumbles down upon

opposition with the force of a connected series of battering rams. In other words, Mr. Collins may have a card up his sleeve, and another hid in his left shoe. He knows that the other coaches here has a weak line, and what right, pray, has he to remodel their thoughts for them? Ever see a heady prize-fighter feint with his right and then sock his rival into slumber with his left? Well, that may be Collins' idea—have'em all keeping their eyes on his backfield and then horse-tramp 'em with a surprising line.

It is admitted, for the sake of those who cum with Gloomy Gus, that Collins lost Ray Farris, a line player as good as they make them, along with another veteran or two. But as I remember Knute Rockne didn't stop putting out grid teams at Notre Dame when the "Four Horsemen" left school, Illinois didn't call off their schedule the year after Grange, the galloping ghost, departed, and N. Y. U. will more than likely have a football team this year although Al Lassman, the giant tackle is dead. Which is to say, there is always someone coming along with the ability to wear the other fellow's shoes. Every four or eight years we manage to find a new president. Heads of big business firms and of gigantic financial institutions retire and die, but it is noticed that their businesses move right along a few days after the undertaker's black ribbon is removed from the front door.

There may not be another Farris at Chapel Hill this year, but some young fellow will be in there at guard trying to make fans forget last year. And he'll do a pretty good job of it—the girl on the old-1929 calendar, which hung over this desk, was a good looker for a fare-the-well, but we've almost forgotten how she looked because the new calendar also exhibits a queenly sheba.

And other than Mr. Farris, why shouldn't Carolina have a great team? A team with Jim Wagner's shaved head in the backfield, along with Johnny Branch, Rip Slusser, Wyrick and all the others just couldn't be a slouch and won't be. Tennessee, the fans say, will be the worst nut to crack, and they immediately go to worrying about Hack and Mack. Then they go to having nightmares over Catfish Smith and these other hot-headed Georgians. Let 'em worry, my guess is that if Carolina licks the Vols, Carolina will be Southern champs. And there isn't any use of fainting. If such happens to be the case,

shouldn't leave the impression that there are no other teams in the state. There are. Carolina just happens to be the best and, therefore, gets that amount of space.

State and Duke are more or less unknown quantities, but both will have good football teams. Mack Stout, the State captain, should be about the best line player in the state, and the Duke fullback, Bill Murray, will get much attention. Monk Younger always has an eleven at Davidson that gives the tightest of tight-wad fans their money's worth. And those Deacons at Wake Forest can usually be counted upon for several surprises and plenty of good football.

WHAT A merry time one has just thinking about it.

GETTING CLOSER home, it looks just now as if Casey Morris' boys are getting ship-shape to furnish some stellar amusement in the vacant lot over behind Central high and adjoining the graveyard. Hubert Wilson, the 185-pound center of last year, has the appearance of another Father Lumpkin in his new berth as fullback. Alf Eskridge seems to know what he is about in barking his signals, and up on one end is the doughty little "Shorty" McSwain, who fights like fury from whistle to whistle in any game he goes at. Then scattered around in the two scrimmaging elevens and on the sideline bench are more than a score of youngsters from which—who knows?—may come new Hennesses, Connors, Golds, Beams, Purcheses and McMurrays. There's no doubt but what other Logans are coming along, for two of the hefty boys are now battling for one of the golden jerseys.

OUT TO Boiling Springs Blainey Rackley has such a likely looking amount of material that Baptists fans are finding time every afternoon or so to motor over there. Stroud, the big blonde fullback, is, of course, the main attraction. But the wiry Zeno Wall is calling the signals and up in the line are several near-giants who will aid the junior collegians in giving the other junior colleges of the state a fit. —ZOOPLY.

## LAST OF OCTOBER IS TIME TO SOW

From October 15 to November 1, is the best time to sow wheat in the great grain producing section of piedmont North Carolina. G. M. Garren, cereal agronomist, of the North Carolina experiment station, has determined.

Mr. Garren developed the important data on wheat planting from experimental work on the piedmont branch experiment station farm near Statesville.

It was found that the grain yielded best in the piedmont section when planted November 1. Since the entire crop could not be planted in one day, Mr. Garren said it was determined that variation toward October 15 was more advisable than

a later date. Figuring November 1 the best date for wheat planting in the piedmont, Mr. Garren ascertained dates for other sections of the state varied with altitude and latitude. For instance, he reported, experiments for the last three consecutive seasons on the mountain branch station in Buncombe county, indicated that October 15 was the best planting date for mountain wheat

growers. In the most elevated counties of Avery, Ashe and Alleghany, the seeding must necessarily be somewhat earlier. In the lower piedmont and upper coastal counties of central North Carolina seedings can be satisfactorily made, it was found, later than November 1. However, the yield on the sandy loam soils of eastern North Carolina is poorer than on the heavy clays of the

piedmont and hill sections. Mr. Garren reported farmers throughout the piedmont were now preparing their lands for seeding wheat this fall. He urged that a good crop be planted. Other winter grains, he said, as well as winter legumes should also be planted to offset the low supply of feedstuffs caused by the continued dry weather in most parts of the state.

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