



SPORTS



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CAROLINA AND FURMAN TEAMS PLAY SATURDAY

Furman Conquered Wake Forest by Heavy Count—Have Powerful Backs

FURMAN HAS STRONG TEAM

Gamecocks in Greenville Tomorrow—Expect to Break Furman "Jinx"

Carolina and Furman will battle tomorrow at Greenville. Manly field, situated on the high hills overlooking the muddy Reedy will be of cynosure of all South Carolina football eyes for one day at least. The Gamecock's paramount mission in the textile center is to dispell a ubiquitous jinx whose mystic witchery has given them three consecutive years of defeat against the Purple team.

In 1924, Furman made a short visit to Columbia and remained just long enough to carry off a 10 to 0 decision. The following season, the Birds flew up to Greenville and a bad pass from center went over Bill Rogers' head and the Hornets recovered for a touchback; the two points won the game. Last year the old story was repeated save that Carolina scored a touchdown and nearly took the game. The score was ten to seven.

The purple paladins romped on the Deacons of Wake Forest last Saturday, vanquishing them 53 to 0. Furman has only one game on the wrong side of the record, that one being lost to Georgia University 33 to 0. She ushered in the present season with a crushing defeat of the North Carolina State Wolfpack. Later victories have been won from Mercer, Oglethorpe, Erskine and others. The only game by which the strength of Carolina and Furman can be estimated by direct comparative scores is that with Erskine. Carolina defeated the A.R.P.'s 13 to 6 in the opening contest of the season. Three weeks ago Furman walloped them 47 to 0.

Furman, minus the dynamic "Red" Schnieder, who played havoc with the Carolina defense last year, is nevertheless considered possibly the strongest eleven in the Palmetto state. If anything, the Hurricane is faster and Laval has a better team than he did last fall.

"Whitey" Rawl is the most indispensable cog in the purple machine. His position is at quarter and he is one of the ablest field generals in the South. Rawl kicks, passes, and is a veritable "ball of fire" when he carries the oval.

Captain "Bood" Pipkins has been an all-state man for two gridiron sessions. He drives the line with great power. Capps, the third member of the first string backfield, hammers through for consistent gains in every game. Blount, also, is a reliable man.

The second string set of backs is known as the "poxy backfield." Chick Crawford, Laney, "Dooley" Hurt, and Clary, a sophomore and a former Gaffney High star are the four fast men. They did excellent work in the Erskine game, playing almost the full game.

Laval is not so flush with good reserve linemen. "Bull" Perry and Mike Byrnes, guard and tackle respectively are being boosted for the all-state eleven. Ingleberg, end, playing his first year on the varsity is doing good work. Doroc, at guard, is a dependable heavy man.

Carolina will offer most of the first string lineup in all probability, though some of the men have been hurt recently and are not in the best of shape.

Monkey Price was limping around with the aid of a walking cane during the earlier part of the week but he has chucked the extra support and seems to be alright now.

Floyd Thomas and Power Rogers have been unable to participate in practice all week and will not play. Several men were sore and bruised from the V.P.I. fracas.

The newspapers are conceding the odds to Furman, but the Gamecocks are going into the fight tomorrow to win and they will have the backing of a fair part of the student body who are planning to be in Greenville for the game.

INKPOT

AN ITEM in a local paper carried the following line in reference to the snake dance staged Monday night: "About 150 men attended, about 90 per cent of them being freshmen." A story a day later maintains that there were 145 rats and five upper classmen. While it is realized that these statements were uttered in a satirical mood—were they exactly fair criticisms? To the best of our knowledge (and we have the advantage of being intimately affiliated with the larger part of the stuents) more than half of the body was composed of upper classmen.

IT IS TRUE that it was not a very large representation. But consider the time—eleven o'clock. It is not the easiest thing in the world to drag men out of bed for a celebration. And this was the first of the series of late-hour snake-dances which are to be given during the week. This meeting was impromptu and until the hour at which it took place few knew about it.

CAROLINA has been supporting a losing team rather well all season. Those who have attended small colleges where it is easy to assemble the whole student body, think it exhibits a poor spirit when a large school with many co-eds and town students does not do likewise. Constructive criticism is welcome if presented in a manner that does not appear to be "knocking."

CAROLINA meets a strong foe tomorrow afternoon at Manly Field—an enemy who is doped to win. But Carolina is not out of the running by any means. The Gamecocks are not going to admit they are beaten until the referee has tooted his little horn for the last time. Coach Lightsey probably has something up his sleeve to aid in taming those wild Hornets.

LAST YEAR'S track letter men were the happy recipients the other day of small gold track shoes which were presented as a reward for their labors. They are monogrammed with the varsity C and the wearers name is engraved on the heel. This is the first time that such trophies have been given. Sweaters were awarded before.

ATLETICS, from a financial standpoint, are on a firm, substantial basis at Carolina. The credit to whom this is largely due is James G. Driver, Director of Student Activities. The various teams are well equipped and are well cared for on trips. Mr. Driver has been at Carolina several years and he has always kept things running smoothly.

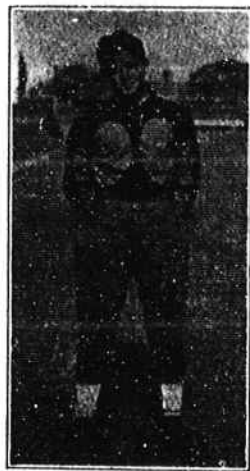
BOB WIMBERLY and his broken ankle have recovered to the extent that he can get around without the old crutches. It is good to see the "race horse of the gridiron" well again.

Carlisle Beall Will Captain the Biddies

Carlisle Beall of Columbia, brilliant backfield star, was elected captain of the University of South Carolina's freshman football team last Tuesday and will lead the Biddies against Furman today.

He was elected over "Monk" Shand, also of Columbia, who last year captained Columbia High's championship team, and who was placed on the All-Dixie high school eleven.

Beall was formerly a captain of Columbia High's football team and also made All-Southern. He played the two years previous to this one at Carlisle School in Bamberg, where he shone brilliantly. He is big, fast, an accurate passer and much is expected of him next year on the varsity.



CAPT. EMMETT WINGFIELD

GOBBLERS GET REVENGE ON ROOSTER TEAM

Pony Express Defeats Carolina by Largest Score Made on Birds in Years

ZOBEL PLAYS GOOD GAME

V.P.I. Piles up 35 to 0 Score on Carolina Eleven—Many on Injured List

Virginia Polytechnic Institutes vaunted Pony Express galloped over Carolina at Richmond last Saturday and defeated them by the largest score that the Garnet and Black eleven has suffered in many years. Mattox, Peake, Rule, and McIver made up the "four horseman" backfield which ran wild in the last half.

South Carolina fought stubbornly during the first half and were only seven points behind when the intermission came. Zobel played brilliant football during this period, making many tackles. He was forced from the field in the third quarter after making a fierce, driving tackle of Peake on the seven yard line. Peake was finishing a 48 yard run when the fleet Carolina half brought him to earth and probably saved a score.

The Gobblers scored early in the game when Mattox shot over right tackle for 40 yards and a touchdown. Peake kicked the extra point and the count was seven to nothing.

In the second half, the Gobbler backs began a whirlwind offensive and scored five touchdowns. Peake, Tomko, and McIver alternated in advancing the oval by long clips up the gridiron. Peake scored twice.

Early in the final quarter, V. P. I. made her last score. Rule and Tomko hammered the line and Tomko finished the drive with a fifteen yard crash over tackle which was good for the whole distance. South Carolina was offside and the Gobblers acquired the extra point without further effort. This was the second time that they were tendered a point in this manner.

Carolina attempted to score by the aerial route in the final minutes, Wingfield on the throwing end. McArthur intercepted one of the passes and ran 60 yards to the goal line but was called back as the referee decreed that he stepped out of bounds shortly after catching the pass.

Despite the aspect that the one-sided score gives, the Gamecocks put up a good game. They fought hard all during the contest.



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