

Birds Take Southern Conference Lead

Chick'en In The Rough

By CHICK SHIELDS

Sunday AM, 10 November, 1946—Special to GAMECOCK —On one of the Seaboard's very best, the tribe is all assembled on the way home after a most exciting football game, Saturday afternoon. If the 4,115 strong, on the roost, had had any idea the bout would have been decided in the last 17 seconds, with the valiant Birds coming out on the strong end, we are most sure the cheering section at College Park would have been beyond imagination. It is hard to put on paper the exact feeling that shot through the anemic frame, as Mrs. Jones' young son, Whitey, grabbed a lofty aerial from Bo Hagan to count the last six points in the match. We were so petrified that about all to do was a constant shaking from head to toe. Maryland did not appreciate our talents on the grid. They were quite sure that things were sewed up. Little did they remember about Rex Enright being an old footballer at Notre Dame. His Fightin' Irish spirit was in evidence as the last, and winning, tally was scored. For two quarters, with the exception of the above mentioned 17 seconds, the Old Liners and followers had enjoyed life greatly. But the feeling of obscurity came over the Maryland throng as Carolina marched and scored. What an ending!!!!

You all have read and re-read the game account so there is little use in a very tired Chick'en trying to enlarge on said material. Casually, with the soot still flying, we'd like to note a few of the many experiences concerning the win.

College Park, Maryland, lies about 9 miles on the other side of Washington. And taking one vote for a very beautiful campus is the University of Maryland. The campus sits on a rolling group of hills, which seemed very green for this time of year. The Stadium was far below the Carolina grid, adjacent to the Fair Grounds, and possessed none of the little points that make for a professional set-up. The day was a beautiful one. Bright, blue sky set off by a moderately warm sun. The big drawback was the breeze. It blew all day and as the sun began to set, the whole place cooled off greatly. Saturday was made for football!

The big deal for the Old Liners was Homecoming. The floats were very attractive and well done—the various sororities and fraternities here in Gamecockville would have been highly pleased at their sisters and brothers. (You should have seen the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi... end of quotes). The usual activities preceded the game and followed at halftime.

Like to give a wee bit of credit where credit is due! Dumas Turner, the football team's General, and Business Manager, did a superb job of handling all of the minor details that made the trip so enjoyable for all. If you don't think that taking care of approximately 60 men isn't a problem—we'll take Strawberry!!

A diminutive white hat comes off of a bald head to salute all of the loyal followers (who had money enough) and the job that they did in backing the team in enemy country. The near 250 itinerants that wildly yelled for the local lads deserve all of the laurels. We, who are on the last row of the wrong church, certainly do appreciate the staunch support given in time of need.

Much can be said for the eleven men who carried the Garnet and Black so well against an inspired Maryland club. It was fine to see the men snap back when defeat stared them dead in the eye, and take the affair with all colors in the breeze. We won't attempt to single out one, or a few, who stood out for the Columbians. It takes eleven, all pitching, to win when the going gets tough—AND THEY DID IT! The Bottom Man on Ye Olde Totem Pole bows humbly to the men of Columbia.

Bowling Tourney Starts Thursday

The Inter-Fraternity Bowling Tournament will get under way at 4:30, Thursday afternoon, in the Capital Bowling Centre. With this announcement comes the renewal of hostilities started in 1942, when, after a very close race to the wire, the Phi Sigma Kappa's took top honors to win. It has been planned that every Thursday will see the various entrants burning up the inlaid hardwood with an eye peeled on the laurel wreath. The tourney will be run off with duck pins and all scores will be registered with the National Bowling Association. Therefore all scores will be official in the event any records are set.

The individual clubs will be composed of five men, each man rolling three games.

Vassar Eslinger, living at the Phi Sigma Kappa House, can furnish any additional information to all who desire it.

Golfers Note

The Golf team is beginning to take shape. Al Grygo, former pigskin prominent here at USC and assistant coach, mentioned the other day that the University has tentative matches with many schools, including Duke and Georgia Tech. Grygo stated that any man interested in this team may contact him at any time in the Athletic office, back of the Swimming Pool.

HOME COMING

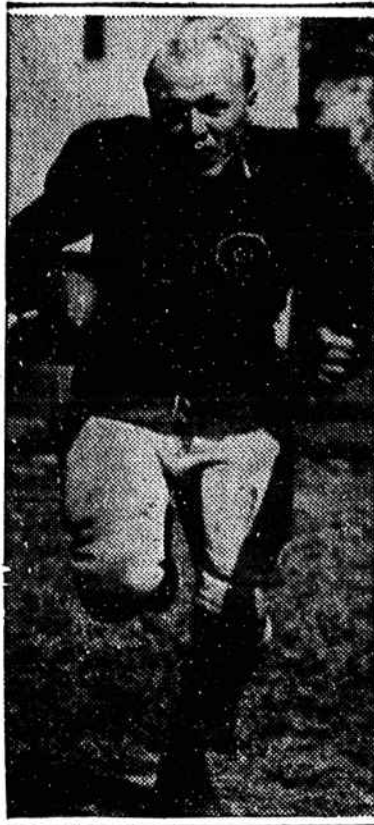
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Sigma Chi tea dance immediately following the game.

Arrangements have been made to serve meals to the alumni at Steward's Hall on Saturday at prevailing prices. No formal gatherings for a general luncheon will be held.

Heading a student committee which is helping to arrange the Homecoming program are Sue Rives, president of the Boosters' Club, and Samuel L. Boyleston. Serving with them are Bill Keith, stadium decorations; Ben McGuinn, bon-fire; Ham Jones, Homecoming Queen elections; Jackie Johnson, flowers for the royal court; and Margaret Lunn and Jo Ann Dellinger, campus dis-

Chicago Lad Racks 6 With 17 Seconds Left



ROBERT "WHITEY" JONES
South Carolina Back

Whitey Jones, a 168 pound back from Chicago, Ill., climaxed a great performance against Maryland by grabbing a do-or-die pass in the waning moments to score the winning marker. He dashed 69 yards to the opponent's one yard line earlier in the game and then plunged over for six points. A freshman, he is one of Carolina's outstanding defensive players.

plays. The Co-Ed Association, headed by Sally Rickman, will assist in the preparation of ribbons. The art department will assist in preparing placards necessary for the occasion.

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Cross Country Men Fall To Wolfpack

The University of South Carolina Cross-Country team tangled in their first meet Saturday. They met North Carolina State and were soundly defeated, 15 to 55, with the low score winning. The State cinder club was led by David Dubow, while Jim Merriweather came across for Carolina in the ninth spot.

This laurel counts two wins for N. C. State, but the Wolfpack have still other meets ahead. U.S.C. runs again on Nov. 28. Anyone interested in cross-country events, contact Dick Brasington in the Track Room at the Field House any day during the week at 3 o'clock.

The men for U.S.C., in order of places, are Jim Merriweather, Bob Hardon, Hackey Walder, Dick Brasington, and Joe O'Hara.

Block "C" Dance Soon

The Block "C" dance will definitely be held on December 5th, with Freddie Slack's orchestra, featuring the songs of Ella Mae Morse, providing music for the affair. The dance, slated to be one of the outstanding socials of the year, will be open to the public. Admission prices are \$2.50 for stags and \$3.50 for couples.

USC Edges Out Maryland 21-17 As North Carolina Beats W&M

Gamecocks Face Supreme Test Saturday Against Wade's Rebounding Blue Devils

By DON BARTON

In the movies a winning touchdown is usually scored in the last minute of play. Carolina's Gamecocks outdid Hollywood by waiting until the final thirty seconds to push over a marker on a desperation pass and snatch a 21-17 Southern Conference victory from Maryland's Old Liners.

This win, coupled with William and Mary's 7-21 setback at the hands of North Carolina, gives the Garnet and Black undisputed possession of first place in the Conference. Carolina now has a record of four wins and no losses, or ties with conference foes. To hold this coveted position she must take her last two games with Duke and Wake Forest, the strongest teams on the schedule.

Toughest Game Ahead

Duke's Blue Devils will roll into Carolina Stadium this week-end, their main intention being to pile up an impressive score against Enright's men. Coach Wallace Wade just isn't accustomed to seeing his teams kicked around and will send his charges out to regain some of their lost national prestige. Carolina must be at her season's peak, if she is to cope successfully with the boys from Durham.

Hagan to Jones
The score was 17-14 in Maryland's favor, and Saturday's game had just about gone down in the

record books as a Maryland victory. But there was still an accurate right arm and a pair of winged feet left on the Carolina team. That arm belonged to "Bo" Hagan, and those feet belonged to "Whitey" Jones. As the end of the game drew dangerously near, Hagan fired a fourth down pass to Jones for a thirty yard gain to the Maryland 30 yard line. Then, with less than one minute left, Hagan again faded back, and Jones again streaked down the field. This pass had to be there, and it was. Jones gathered in the ball on the two yard line, dashed over to score, and Carolina hearts began to pump once more.

Four Straight Wins
By stretching their winning streak to four games in a row the Birds accomplished something that a U.S.C. team had not been able to do since 1928. That year saw Billy Laval's gridmen take the field against Maryland with a record of three wins against no defeats, and they came through with a 21-7 triumph.

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