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Heaven knows we need never be ashamed of our tears for they are rain upon the blinding dust of earth, overlying our hard hearts. —Charles Dickens

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A Tragedy in Four Quarters

There were no drowning casualties among Carolina students returning from Charleston last weekend, but it was only because, even in the depths of despair, they had the foresight to roll down their automobile windows in order that their tears might flow out with expedience.

It took a lot of time for the full impact of the Citadel loss to get home to the Birds' bloodthirsty following that was forced to leave, thirst still unquenched. The first time The Citadel scored, there was only a forlorn conjecture as to whether or not Carolina would lead at the quarter.

No complaints, mind you, but when it comes to making effective half-time speeches to a bunch of bewildered favorites who find themselves in the rear at the two-quarter mark, we are not yet ready to nickname Mr. Enright "Knut." The Birds ran spiritedly back upon the field, embarrassedly scored a touchdown after quite a tussle, and then seemed to call a halt to their activities, in toto.

Alive and Kicking

At the risk of being branded Carolina partisans and Penland consorts, we are going to express our displeasure at the frustration which confronted the Bird cheering section. It is a short story: directly adjoining that cheering section are the stands containing The Citadel cadets—every last military one of 'em.

There Certainly Isn't

And while we're being original, tomorrow our two platoons will clash with the North Carolina Tar Heels from Chapel Hill, and there ain't no Justice there, either. Although any optimism at this point may seem out of place, North Carolina had a very trying afternoon here a year ago, even when there was Justice, so Coach Carl Snavelly may do well not to dwell on last week's results.

Pep Rally

The Pep Club announces its pre-game rally at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Remember that the guys who got out there and actually did the losing are no happier about it than those who watched them. Let's go out there and give them a vote of confidence, for they have been great before, and it's downright un-Carolinian to desert them when they're down.

"Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean." —Alfred Lord Tennyson

Looking Ahead: Jim And Co. To Be Better

Coach Frank Johnson took inventory of his basketball birds as they went into their third week of practice this Monday and found that, if anything, his stock was going up. The frame around which this year's edifice of talent is being built, otherwise known as Jimmy Slaughter, has served notice to Gamecock opponents.

During last year's campaign, when USC finished fourth in conference standings, Slaughter had the concentrated attentions of most of the opposing defenses, who let the other Gamecocks "fire at will." However, this season along with sharp-shooting guard Don Cox, who scored 232 points his sophomore year, Carolina has an influx of junior college and rising soph talent that will add to the scoring punch.

Besides the Indiana hot-shots guard George Clauson from South Bend and Johnny Peterson, forward from Elkhart, the Birds have been bolstered by guard Mickey Best and forward Dwane Morrison, two sharpshooters who led the Campbellville, Ky., Teachers into the national junior college tournament, plus Walter Quinn, a native of Inman, S. C., who starred for Georgia Military College last season.

These boys, along with Greenville's Randy Coleman, forward, who will be ineligible until next semester begins, show signs of forming the best Gamecock quintet since the days of the celebrated Tompkins brothers, who led the school to the Eastern championship in the early 1930's.

Reserve strength will be on the upgrade this season, too, with soph W. A. Skelton, Bill Logothetis, Jack Mahaffey and Henry Childress at forward, Bob Kahle backing-up Slaughter at center,

Reynolds Tops Mr. TD Contest

Although he failed to score against Citadel, Stout Steve Wadiak still has an outside chance to become "Mr. Touchdown, U. S. A." This title, going to the nation's leading individual touchdown producer, could bring Steve a deluxe model RCA television set as well as a great deal of honor and publicity.

The top 20 scoring leaders of the 119 major colleges through November 5 are listed below.

Bob Reynolds, Nebraska; Eddie Talboom, Wyoming; Wilford White, Arizona State (Tempe); John Bright, Drake; Bob Smith, Texas A & M; Merwin Hodel, Colorado; John Turco, Holy Cross; Everett Grandelius, Michigan State.

Also Ollie Matson, San Francisco; Al Pollard, Army; Wade Stinson, Kansas; Pete Schabarum, California; Frank Smith, Miami (Fla.); Byron Townsend, Texas; Kyle Rote, Southern Methodist University; Bucky Curtis, Vanderbilt; Jim Garrett, Utah State. Many players tied for 48 points each.

200,000 SEE TAR HEELS PLAY Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 17—A total of 211,930 people have paid their way to see North Carolina's Tar Heels perform this season.

and Spec Granger and John LaTorre at guards.



"Jeepers" Jeffcoat is the man who has the countryside astir with dreams of the future. This star Biddie seatback runs in a manner that reminds observers of Justice in the pink. A native Columbian, he starred for Olympia High.

Chesterfield Contest

Last week nobody even picked a winner, much less a reasonable facsimile of the score, so according to the rules of the game, we can't give away our carton of Chesterfields.

It will go, this week, however, to the man whose USC-UNC score, written on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper, is nearest to right.

The scores should arrive in the Saturday morning mail in time for official inspection before game time. Address all entries to Gamecock Sports, Box 79, Campus Mail. Be sure to include your own box number so that you can get your reward without delay.

NC, Too, Has Plenty Men For Backfield

Chapel Hill, N. C.—Competition is still keen on the University of North Carolina football squad for the big berths left vacant by the departure of All-Americans Charlie Justice and Art Weiner.

Neither the tailback nor left end slots, in which the talented above-mentioned operatives provided the team's big punch last season, have been definitely filled.

Dick Bunting, who was so sharp against Notre Dame last fall, is heir apparent to the Justice job, but Bud Wallace, a big and fast sophomore has also been cast in the role and has looked impressive.

Wallace, all along regarded as one of the "Golden Boy" sophomores on the squad, was used in earlier practices at blocking back. Coach Carl Snavelly, seeking to speed up a backfield that has been too sluggish, shifted Wallace to add both swiftness and power to the attack. Bunting, one of the squad's best hustlers and most earnest workmen, is always sure of a spot with the defensive combination.

Wallace, who lives at Kinston, weighs 195 pounds and is both fast and strong. North Carolina has not had a tailback of his stripe in a long time. The great Justice was light and most of North Carolina's ball carriers have been small men.

Ernie Liberati, another sophomore, earlier served notice as a challenger for the job and is still scrapping hard for it. Both Bunting and Wallace, however, are ahead of him at this writing. Incidentally, Wallace is down for a defensive post if he is used sparingly on offense.

C. C. White, a rangy 190-pounder from Victoria, Va., who

was ineligible last year, at present is number one at offensive left end. It is still not known what he can do under fire, but he has been looking able as a pass catcher and is one of the squad's fastest runners.

Benny Waiser, lighter at 175 but agile and a good competitor, has been alternating with White. His blocking has been better in most workouts and he is listed as a strong contender. Bill O'Brien and Bill Ellington, the latter a sophomore, are others working hard to look a little like the great Weiner.

Tom Higgins apparently has the starting offensive right end job nailed down. He is a handsome sophomore prospect, 6-2 and 207 pounds, from Newark, N. J., Weiner's home town.

Steve Is Still In Thick Of SC Scoring Race

Steve Wadiak, although he gained 96 yards in 17 carries in the Citadel game, or nearly 75 per cent of his team's total rushing yardage, failed to chalk up a tally, and remained at a standstill in the scoring column. While Steve was motionless, Fred Cone scored two touchdowns and an extra point, and Ed Jasonek scored one touchdown. As a result these two hold down the first two positions in the state race, while Wadiak is tied with Jackie Calvert of Clemson and Bob McLellan of Wofford with 36 total points scored, all on touchdowns.

Biddies Seek Revenge In Thursday Night Set-To Against Bullpups At Orangeburg Fairgrounds

Revenge was the hopeful cry of the Biddies as they went forth to do battle with The Citadel Bullpups last night. It was a case of the little brother taking up lost honor when they took the field at Orangeburg in an effort to avenge the varsity's loss and at the same time their own of last year.

Eight native South Carolinians were in the starting lineup for Coach Frank Johnson's Baby Birds. On the strength of their present record and the great offensive punch, the Biddies were favorites by several touchdowns. Quarterback Johnny Gramling and left end Warren Clark, playing before a home town crowd, served as captains for the Biddies, who were determined to prevent an upset such as occurred last year.

Other natives in the starting eleven were Billy Evans, a guard from Darlington, center Robert Brunson from Sumter, Clyde Bennett, an end from St. Matthews, and backs Jeepers Jeffcoat of Columbia, Jimmy Cox of Camden, and Bobby Drawdy of Summerville. Rounding out the starters are tackle Bobby Doan of Atlanta, Ga., Steve Herczeg, guard from South Bend, Ind., and tackle Dick Kohlhaugen from Rockford, Ill.

Coach Frank Johnson's likely choices of substitutes from his talented bench included backs Gene Wilson of Fayetteville, N. C., Bob Korn of Wheeling, W. Va., and defensive ace Don Songer of Melvindale, Mich.

The Biddies one remaining game is on November 23 at Winston-Salem, N. C., where they take on the Wake Forest Freshmen.

With this wealth of material ready to enter varsity competition the students and backers of the

Gamecocks can have some assurance when they raise the time-honored cry, "Wait 'til next year."

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BING: (to Bob) Have you taken a good look at yourself lately? It's getting fatter than you think.

BOB: (to Bing on a bit of Hope acting) I thought I did that very well. Men have gotten Oscars for less... Didn't you?

BING: (to Bob) I have always been of the opinion that you were never equipped for any radio work more demanding than chopping liver on the Chicago Round Table.

BOB: Football season. That's a sports term meaning, "I can't make a touchdown, coach. My draft board's waiting in the end zone." Enjoy Bob and Bing on radio: Bob every Tuesday night on NBC and Bing every Wednesday night on CBS.

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