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LSU CONTINUES QUEST FOR BOWL

Tiger Engagement With Tech Is Crucial Contest

Atlanta, Oct. 31.—Louisiana State's Tigers, ringing bells to frighten off Halloween hobgoblins, remained on top of the Southeastern Conference today with another intersectional victory to bolster their post-season aspirations.

Led by big Steve Van Buren, the Bayou Bengals knocked off Texas A. & M. Christian University's Horned Frogs 14-0 Saturday night. The victory put the loop leaders in trim for what could be a decisive fight this week-end against Georgia Tech.

Georgia's Bulldogs, luckless in two engagements with LSU, had plenty of punch to knock out little Howard College 39-0. Tulane's Green Wave dropped a 13-14 count to the Georgia Pre-Flight camp, playing a limited schedule, won its third straight start over Millsap 26-6.

Two other old Southeastern Conference members, Mississippi State and once-mighty Alabama, got a faint taste of football in all-campus games. A crew of picked students at State won 25-12 from an Army Specialist Training unit eleven while an "informal" wartime version of "Bama's Red Elephants" bowled 12-21 before an eleven-membered by All-American Joe Domanovich. It was a warm-up for the "informals" charity game this week against the Howard Seagods.

Louisiana State made much of its victory over the Frogs because the touchdowns racked up by Van Buren and Knight were the first ever scored in an LSU-TCU engagement, three previous starts ending with 3-2 and 3-0 victories for the Texans and one 3-3 tie. From the Baton Rouge viewpoint, Saturday night's comparatively overwhelming win just showed the Tigers next door to a Bowl invitation.

PRESS PUBLISHES VOLUME ON WAR

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People who refuse to educate themselves in the art of war. This monumental work will, therefore, exert its influence, long after this war ends, upon those who really take seriously the task of making a long peace. For the book will establish the study of military history and the development of military doctrine as an indispensable subject in higher education and in the intellectual life of the nation. The introduction of military studies into the curriculum of the universities will encounter strong resistance.

This resistance, as one of the contributors—Mr. Craig—says, arises from the belief in democratic countries that "war is an aberration in the historical process and that, consequently, the study of war is neither fruitful nor seems to be." Mr. Craig quotes the words of Sir Charles Oman who, in a plea for military history, wrote "had often no clearer notion of the meaning of war than that it involved various horrors and is attended by a lamentable loss of life." They "strive to disguise their personal ignorance or

dislike of military matters by deprecating their importance and significance in history."

We belong to a generation fed upon the prejudice that military affairs were the concern only of "militarists" and that the serious study of war leads to warmongering. What the two great wars of our generation ought to have taught us is that ignorance of evil is not a protection against evil, and that unless war is taken as seriously by those who mean to prevent it as it is by those who conspire to wage it, the free and pacific nations will perish.

We may hope, then, that the universities will recognize that military history is history that they care not neglect and that research in the theory of war is at least as important as research in the theory of taxation, currency, corporate enterprise, labor relations and the social services. For war, when it comes, quickly dominates all the other interests of a democracy: how, then, can a democracy be said to be fit for self-government if it is not versed in the history, the problems and the issues on which its very survival may depend?

When the war ends, we may hope that many of the younger men, who have interrupted their careers to fight the war, will come back to become not only teachers but thinkers in military affairs. One of them will, we may hope, turn out to be the Mahan of the age of air power, the Clausewitz of the age of mechanized war. We shall need him in the future. For the technological development of modern war has run far ahead of our intellectual grasp of war, and not only in diplomacy but in the structure and composition of our armed forces we shall need true doctrine.

This war has shown that in equipping forces and in employing them in battle, the nation is well endowed. But it has also shown that our long neglect of the serious study of the grand strategy of war has caught us with an insufficient number of men in civilian life and in the professional services who are prepared to shape policy. There is no short and easy way to remedy this neglect. Only a deep seriousness, of which Mr. Earle's book is so fine an example, maintained in the universities for a long time to come, can give the nation the men who know how to guard the Republic.

Pittsburgh Steelers Win Over Cardinals, 34-13

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31.—The Philadelphia-Pittsburgh Steagles clicked off three explosive touchdowns in the first 10 minutes of play today and went on to hand the hapless Chicago Cardinals their sixteenth straight defeat, 34 to 13, in a National Football League game before 16,351 fans. It was the third victory of the year for the Pennsylvanians after humiliating losses to the Bears and Giants.

ROBBER IS ARRESTED

Freddie Lee Johnson, Negro, was apprehended by local police early Sunday morning and booked on a charge of attempted highway robbery under a \$500 bond. Alfred Walker, the plaintiff in the case, reported to police Saturday night that three Negro men held him up at the point of a gun and shot at him once as he walked toward the trio. The pistol misfired several times, Walker said, as his assailants vainly attempted to shoot him. Johnson was seen early Sunday morning by Walker on Castle street and was recognized as one of the assailants. He called for police aid and Johnson was arrested shortly thereafter. Escaped goldfish have been known to reach a weight of two pounds.

Duke Still Top In Southern Conference

NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA CLASH IN LOOP ACTION

Davidson Unable To Score Single Point In League Play

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 31.—Two strong Navy-manned elevens from the Universities of North Carolina and South Carolina will meet at Columbia Saturday in the most attractive offering on this week's Southern Conference football slate.

North Carolina has played the toughest schedule, defeating Penn State, Jacksonville Navy and North Carolina State and losing to Duke and Georgia Tech. Duke's margin over the Tar Heels was 14-7.

South Carolina, off to a later start than most loop squads due to the lack of a coach, has been defeated only once in five games. The Gamecocks trounced Newberry Presbyterian, Clemson and Charleston Coast Guard by comfortable margins but tripped on a surprisingly strong 176th Infantry aggregation, 13-7.

Two other family scraps are on Saturday's schedule with Duke's loop leaders meeting N. C. State at Raleigh and Davidson and Clemson clashing on neutral ground at Charlotte.

Duke's powerful team will be shorn of some of its Navy stars before the State game but even then the Wolfpack, beaten three times in as many conference starts, doesn't figure to give Coach Eddie Cameron's Blue Devils a close battle.

Davidson has lost three without scoring a point this season. Clemson beat N. C. State but lost to four other opponents, three of them conference members.

Maryland's Old Liners, who have been having an up and down season, engage Virginia's Cavaliers, another in-and-out squad, at Charlottesville and Wake Forest meets Carolina Pre-Flight at Chapel Hill in the other games involving conference members this week-end.

Saturday's top performance was Duke's 14-7 verdict over Georgia Tech but loop members added two other decisions over outsiders, Maryland swamping the Green-ville Air Base, 43-18, and South Carolina trouncing Charleston Coast Guard, 20-0.

Within the family, North Carolina downed N. C. State, 27-13, and Wake Forest battered Clemson, 41-12. Virginia's V-12 team topped V. M. I.'s youngsters, 34-0.

Standings table with columns W, L, PF, PA and rows for Duke, South Carolina, Maryland, Wake Forest, North Carolina, Richmond, Clemson, Davidson, N. C. State.

Heels Without Injury After State Encounter

CHAPEL HILL, Oct. 31.—North Carolina's Tar Heels came out of their 27-13 victory over N. C. State without serious injury, and will welcome back four transfers for the game Saturday with South Carolina at Columbia.

The only casualty was Red Marsh, substitute guard, who received a cut mouth, but should be ready for action within a few days. Carney and Oliver Poole, end and tackle respectively from Ole Miss; Hosea Rodgers of Alabama; and Bob McCollum of T. C. U., fullback, will report for practice Monday.

The four V-12ers were on duty and did not get back in time for the State game. Coach Tom Young is expecting several members of the junior varsity back to bolster his squad, which lost 32 Navy transfers last week.

Scouts report that South Carolina's Gamecocks, who downed Clemson 33-6 last week for the Palmetto state title, are "looking better every game and will be hard to handle."

Tech-Hawks Tromp Army Finance School, 59-0

GREENSBORO, Oct. 31.—The Tech-Hawks of Basic Training Center No. 10 had too much speed and power for the Army Finance School at Wake Forest, and outclassed the visitors, 59 to 0, before 8,000 spectators at Memorial Stadium.

The men of the Army Air Forces Training Command scored in every shell fragment in the chest that one lung had to be taken out to save his life. Today the patient is alive and doing well.

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WADE INJURED

DURHAM, Oct. 31.—Lt. Col. Wallace Wade, commander of a field artillery battalion, who in civilian life coached Duke's football team, is in Camp Butner hospital with a broken left leg.

Col. Wade was a passenger in a jeep which overturned on the Camp Butner range near here Thursday night. The accident resulted when the lights of an approaching vehicle blinded the driver of the jeep. The former Duke football mentor is expected to be in the hospital several weeks.

WILDCATS RESUME HEAVY PRACTICES

Injured Players Expected To Be Ready For Wilson Friday

The New Hanover High School Wildcats swing back into heavy work Monday afternoon in preparation for their encounter with the Wilson Coons in Wilson Friday. Coach Rupert Bryan has confined the 'Cat practice sessions to light work only in the past week, due to the numerous injuries sustained in the Raleigh clash on October 22.

Hampered greatly by the loss of key men, Bill Auld, Piggy Dyches and Johnny Symmes, in an early stage of the Raleigh tilt, the Wildcats were unable to give an account of themselves that would indicate their true strength. Despite this defeat, which is their only setback, the 'Cats still rank as one of the most potent high school grid aggregations in the state.

The Hanover squad is expected to be in pretty fair condition for the Wilson engagement, according to Coach Bryan, although some of the players will still be feeling ill effects from their injuries. Bill Auld, versatile backfield star of the 'Cats, will be confined to the sidelines with a persistent knee injury, that has kept him from exhibiting the skill that brought him recognition as one of the finest backs in the Eastern Conference last year.

Plowing Piggy Dyches, the 190-pound battering ram of the Wildcat backfield, is expected to be sufficiently recovered from an ankle injury to be able to fill his customary fullback slot in the Hanover backfield.

Johnny Symmes, sophomore backfield star, is expected to be ready for action against the Coons Friday, as his injured ankle is responding nicely to treatment, according to line coach Al Chimento.

The remainder of the Wildcat squad is in readiness for the Wilson contest with the exception of Guard Norman Piner, who is suffering from an ankle ailment, the seriousness of which is not known. The Hanoverians will stress work on a defense this week to curb the tricky "T" formation employed by the Wilson eleven.

Baugh Red Hot As 'Skins Beat Dodgers, 48 To 10

BROOKLYN, Oct. 31.—Sammy Baugh, football's Walter Johnson, tossed six touchdown passes today in a fancy display of fast-ball flinging to pitch the Washington Redskins to a 48 to 10 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in a National Professional League game before 11,471 fans in Ebbets Field.

Sid Luckman Leads Bears To 35-14 Win Over Lions

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Sid Luckman shot touchdown passes of 38, 51 and 23 yards and bruising Gary Famiglietti bulled his way to two more scores today as the Chicago Bears won their fifth straight National Football League game by crushing the Detroit Lions 35-14 before a crowd of 25,187.

FIELD OPERATION

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Oct. 31.—Working under the dim light of a tented operating room and with a battle raging only a few miles away, a Fifth Army surgeon recently performed one of the most delicate operations ever done under field conditions—complete removal of a human lung.

The surgeon was Maj. Paul Sampson, Oakland, Calif., and the patient was a German soldier so badly wounded by shell fragments in the chest that one lung had to be taken out to save his life. Today the patient is alive and doing well.

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Gal Grappler To Perform Here Friday



Women Grapplers Are To Feature Mat Card

Promoter Bert Causey is doing it again—bringing a Madison Square Garden attraction to Wilmington.

Boys will be boys, and girls will be bus drivers, Wacs, shipyard workers or even wrestlers. And in this case the members of the fairer sex will be displaying their wares as grapplers to prove that brawn can go with beauty.

In the scrap between the lady bone busters, Mae Young, outstanding woman grappler from Kansas City, will clash with Joan Blevins, a skilled dish of fem fury from Syracuse, New York. Mat fans may expect anything in the books when these dynamite dames hook up. Both of the wrestlers take their business plenty serious and believe that hair is as useful for

Allied Armies Inching Forward On Long Front

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20 miles long and two miles wide, through which the Melitopol railway threads its way across the Sivash salt marshes and caseway into the Crimea.

A midnight communique supplement recorded by the Soviet monitor said the Germans in that sector made a last futile stand before being "quickly rolled back," losing 1,000 men and 16 tanks as the Soviet wave washed over them.

Some London newspapers said one Russian spearhead was only seven miles from Perekop on the east as the Russians fanned out over all the mainland area facing the Crimea.

Novo-Troitskoe, 17 miles northwest of Novo-Alexeyevka and 35 miles northeast of Perekop, was declared captured as Red cavalrymen mopped up German remnants.

"The enemy is sustaining huge losses in manpower and equipment," the supplement said. "Pursued by our troops the Germans are retreating, abandoning artillery, ammunition, infantry arms and military equipment. A large number of prisoners was taken."

German officers tried to whip their panicky remnants into some semblance of order, fighting on hastily-erected lines which the Red army promptly obliterated.

Berlin radio utterances complained of the preponderant masses of Red army men hurled against stricken Axis legions.

The exact number of German troops in the Crimea has not been disclosed, but estimates have ranged from tens of thousands to 500,000.

Although the German high command rushed many Crimean troops northward to their death at Melitopol, there have been no reports indicating large-scale German withdrawals toward Kherson.

The Germans apparently now will draw on their reserves in the Crimea in an effort to hold the Perekop isthmus and the Sivash sea entries into the peninsula which they finally occupied com-

Doc Newton Worried About Duke Contest

RALEIGH, Oct. 31.—Coach Doc Newton doesn't know how his N. C. State boys are going to stop "that potent Duke offense" but all of his squad came through the game with North Carolina yesterday without serious injury.

Newton said that Bill Zick, tackle, who has been out for a week with an injured knee, still is on the ailing list and probably will not be ready for action Saturday.

Despite the loss of a number of V-12 veterans from the Duke roster, Newton said that "with Buddy Luper around" the Dukes still will be hard to handle.

Furthermore he doesn't know how his Wolfpack will stop that "long Vanderbilt pass" that Duke has been using so effectively this year.

"If we pull back to cover it, they'll tear our line apart, and if we don't pull back they'll throw it past us, so there you are," Doc opines.

RABAU POUNDED AGAIN BY ALLIES

45 Enemy Planes Knocked From Sky By MacArthur's Airmen

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Monday, Nov. 1.—The important Japanese airbase at Rabaul on New Britain island suffered another of General MacArthur's sledgehammer blows on Friday. A strong force of Liberators, escorted by Lightnings, knocked down 45 enemy planes for certain against only four losses.

Meanwhile, American and New Zealand troops who invaded Choiseul island encountered some opposition in the Vagara-Voza region in their advance southeastward along the coast of that isle, only 30 miles from Japan's big Bougainville stronghold.

Shortly after noon on Friday the Liberators unloaded 1,000 and 500-pound bombs on Vunakau airdrome at Rabaul from a high altitude, dropping a total of 115 tons of explosives.

Twenty Japanese planes in dispersal areas were wiped out from the bombing, with an additional five planes claimed as probably destroyed.

Before reaching their target, the Liberators were intercepted by 40 Japanese fighters. In fierce aerial duels the Liberators destroyed nine enemy planes while their Lightning escorts bagged 16.

RED CROSS MOTOR CORPS ASKS HELP

Volunteers Needed To Carry On Work Of Supplying Services

The Motor Corps, popular volunteer service organization of the American Red Cross, is in urgent need of new workers, Mrs. Walter E. Storm, captain of the corps, said Sunday.

The Motor Corps was created for the purpose of furnishing efficient transportation whenever and wherever needed by the local Red Cross chapter. Consequently, the activities of this group are extensive and varied. Members of the Motor Corps supply transportation for home service workers and other Red Cross agencies. They also deliver canteen supplies for service men at the Atlantic Coast Line station, transport production supplies to the work rooms of the Production Corps, provide ambulance service for members of the armed services, and participate in public parades.

It is hoped that many new volunteers may be recruited to carry on this essential work done by the Motor Corps. Applicants for membership must be between the ages of 20 and 60 years and must possess a North Carolina driver's license. When fifteen volunteers have signified their willingness to serve by registering at the Red Cross office in the customhouse, a course of training will be offered.

Among the service teams Iowa Pre-Flight continued undefeated with a 19 to 2 verdict over Camp Riley, Great Lakes introduced its T-formation in downing Western Michigan, 32 to 6, and March Field, beaten only by Washington, edged out St. Mary's Pre-Flight, 7 to 6.

NEW SCHOOLS SET FOR HACOW AREA

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office, multi-purpose room, library, storage room and toilets. Markwell said the white school will accommodate 320 pupils and the Negro school 240. Both will be operated on a double-shift basis if necessary, he added.

Preliminary plans for the buildings are being prepared by Leslie N. Boney, Wilmington architect.

Packers Hand New York Giants A 35-21 Defeat

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Striking 53 yards through the air in two plays and 35 yards on the ground in one operation, the Green Bay Packers scored two touchdowns in the last five minutes to hand the New York Giants a 35 to 21 defeat in a National Football League game played before 46,208 fans at the Polo Grounds today.

Nearly one out of every three gallons of gasoline produced in refineries east of the Rocky mountains in the last half of 1943 is destined for military consumption.

The ice plant of California is so called because glittering beads on its surface give it the appearance of being coated with ice.

NOTRE DAME-ARMY IS FEATURE GAME

Penn-Navy Clash Brings Together Two Top-Flight Teams

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—This is the week-end that the program salesman becomes the most important personage in the stadiums as the football teams, revamped by Uncle Sam's war needs, provide a schedule that calls for Army vs Notre Dame, Penn vs Navy and numerous crucial conference clashes.

Gridiron masterpieces at Notre Dame, Michigan, Purdue, Duke and Georgia Tech will be playing for the first time without trainee stars that made them click earlier in the season, an experience that Southern California, Dartmouth and Southwestern of Texas among others had last Saturday.

Angelo Bertelli said farewell to Notre Dame for the duration by passing for three touchdowns and bucking across a fourth as the Irish humiliated Navy, 33 to 6, with 82,000 fans watching at Cleveland. In Philadelphia Bob Odell, inducted into the Navy reserve only two days earlier, snagged a pass for a 71-yard gain and a fourth-period touchdown that brought Pennsylvania a 13 to 13 deadlock with Army.

Prior to the start of the two games, neither participant had been tied or defeated this year.

Purdue and Michigan continued their unbeaten Big Ten status by downing Wisconsin and Illinois, respectively. The Boiler-makers crushed the Badgers, 32 to 0, as Tony Butkovich smashed the Big Ten scoring record before being transferred by the Navy and Michigan knocked off the Illini, 42 to 6.

Northwestern, an early season victim of Michigan, stayed in the title chase with a 42 to 6 verdict over one-potent Minnesota, the next foe for Purdue.

Southern California clinched the Southern Pacific Coast circuit flag and won a Rose Bowl bid by downing California for the second time this season, 13 to 0. Washington demonstrated again that its lonesome Huskies are a Northwest power by spilling the Spokane Air Force outfit, 41 to 7.

Duke, Wake Forest and North Carolina loom largest in the Southern Circuit although the Wake Forest Deacons have lost one family start to Maryland, Duke polished off North Carolina, 14 to 7, in an earlier meeting.

The Blue Devils on Saturday trimmed Georgia Tech, 14 to 7, with both clubs shy some of their Navy trainee heroes and North Carolina bested North Carolina State, 27 to 13. Wake Forest romped over Clemson's freshmen, 41 to 12, in another Carolina-North and South Carolina have their annual feud Saturday.

Texas and Texas A. & M. continued moving toward their Thanksgiving Day clash at the top of the Southwest Conference ladder with positive verdicts.

Missouri and Oklahoma apparently are the one-two teams in the Big Six again and are booked for a meeting at Columbia on Nov. 13. The Tigers, with 240-pound Don (Bull) Reese in the fullback slot, crushed Nebraska 54 to 20 while the Sooners eliminated a tough loop foe, Iowa State, 21 to 7.

Tulsa, tied by Southwestern of Texas in Saturday's outing in a 6 to 6 struggle, is the leader in the abbreviated Missouri Valley loop and Colorado has a similar status in the Rocky Mountains Big Seven.

Louisiana State, shepherded by big Steve Van Buren, has the best conference record among the four surviving Southeastern loop teams but collides with Georgia Tech Saturday and still must meet Tulane on Nov. 20. The Bayou Tigers banged out a pair of touchdowns Saturday to trip Texas Christian, 14 to 0. Tulane was stopped by the eorgia Pre-Flighters, 14 to 13.

In the informal East two service schools and Pennsylvania have Dartmouth, Holy Cross and Cornell for their chief rivals to sectional claim. Dartmouth, idle for three weeks, came back to spill Yale, 20 to 6, Holy Cross measured Colgate, 14 to 7, and Cornell found Columbia no puzzle at all, 33 to 6.

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SLAUGHTERING RECORD

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—New records for slaughter of live animals at federally inspected packing plants were made during October, the American Meat Institute, trade association of packers, reported today.

FLASHLIGHTS WITH BATTERIES AT PICKARD'S 209 Market St.