

Carolina-Duke-Davidson Football Agreement Reached

DAVIDSON OPENS AT DUKE IN 1932

Will Open Carolina Card In 1933; Schedule Is Also Reversed

Davidson, Feb. 29.—Athletic authorities at the University of North Carolina, Duke University, and Davidson college have reached a three-ply two-year agreement whereby Davidson opens Duke's schedule in 1932 and Carolina's card in 1933, with Carolina playing at Davidson's Home-Coming next fall, and Duke coming to Davidson in the fall of 1933 for the Wildcat Home-Coming celebration.

It has been known for some time that Davidson would open the Duke schedule next fall, but it is news that the Wildcats will open the Carolina slate in 1933. This agreement between the three institutions was made with the knowledge of Wake Forest, who has customarily been starting their season with the Tar Heels. Carolina and Wake Forest will play later in the 1933 season.

The date of the Tar Heel-Wildcat tussle at Davidson in 1932 has already been set and agreed upon as November 12th, Davidson's Home-Coming date. No agreement has yet been reached for the Duke-Davidson date here in 1933, but the understanding is that it will be late in October or early in November, with a possibility that it will be on the corresponding date that Carolina plays here next fall.

CAROLINA TENNIS TEAMS PRACTICING

Several Stars Available From Last Year's Undefeated Team There

Chapel Hill, Feb. 29.—Five of the stars of the tennis team which last year wrote Carolina's name on the roll of national champions will be available when Coach John Kenfield begins organized practice here today.

They are Bryant Grant, Wilmer Hines, Lenoir Wright, Sonny Graham and Lucas Abels. Ed Yeomans, Hinkey Hendlin and Paul Liskin, other stars of Kenfield's great 1931 team, will be among the missing, but the Tar Heel coach will have three fine sophomore prospects in Harley Shuford, John Dillard and Dave Morgan.

The Tar Heels, who went undefeated in 1931 while playing a card that included Army, Harvard, Yale and other big Eastern teams, are scheduling another invasion of the citadels of the North, and indications point to another great team.

Grant is a former Southern and National Claycourt champion. Hines is national junior champion and won a flock of titles last summer. Wright was a finalist in the Southern Senior Tourney. Graham is ex-captain, but the Tar Heels will play without a captain this year.

FOUNDERS DAY AT TEACHERS COLLEGE

East Carolina Institution at Greenville Will Have Exercises On Next Saturday

Greenville, Feb. 29.—East Carolina Teachers College will celebrate for the first time Founder's Day, on March 5. Notices have been sent to large towns and communities to be distributed to the alumnae. Many have accepted the invitation and a large number are expected. From one hundred seventy-four students enrolled at the first session, in 1909, the college has grown to almost nine hundred.

The Greenville chapter of the Alumnae Association has planned the program and has appointed divers committees to take charge of the different phases. The visiting alumnae will be guests of the college.

The program will be held in the Campus Building from ten-thirty to twelve-thirty, with Dr. R. J. Slay presiding. "Tramp, tramp, tramp, the girls are marching," a special adaptation of "Tramp, tramp, tramp," will be rendered by the college girls. Members of the original faculty will extend their greetings; and Miss Doane Boone Haskett, President of the State Alumnae Association will give the welcome. Mr. F. C. Harding, of Greenville, N. C., will deliver the address. All college girls will wear white dresses.

Following the program, the members of the alumnae will be served luncheon in the dining hall.

Since many of the alumnae were either Poes or Lanlers, it is expected that they will remain to hear the Poe-Laner Debate in the evening and to cheer for their society.

Fuller's Place
Auto Repair Work is Our Specialty
Andrews Ave. and Garnett St.

DR. K. H. PATTERSON
Eye Specialist
HENDERSON, N.C.

The Grand Old Man in Action



Despite his 69 years, Connie Mack can still hurl a fast one. The captain of organized baseball and manager of the Philadelphia Athletics is shown going through the motions of curved pitching for the benefit of Lew Barbour, a rookie and son of the former White Sox secretary. The Athletics are in training at Fort Myers, Fla., for what they hope will be another pennant-winning season.

Adding To Federal Debt Only Way To Curtail It, Says Oklahoma Senator

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Cetral Press Staff Writer

Washington, Feb. 29.—"By adding five billions to the country's present crushing load of debts," argues Senator Elmer Thomas, "we can reduce national indebtedness."

Ridiculous?

Nevertheless, as the Oklahoman explains his arithmetic, it sounds reasonable. Moreover, he predicts dire things unless its reasonableness is recognized.

"Of real economic benefit from anything that congress has done thus far," says the senator, "there is no hope whatever."

"The moratorium, the bankers' pool, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation! Each in turn has produced its stimulating effect upon the stock market, but only a temporary effect. Still more recently the market has been feeling the stimulation of the passage of the Glass-Steagall bill, with its promise of further credit expansion. That too, will pass. Perhaps stocks will hold a little of their advance above their previous level; the plan's psychology is sound enough, but the basic cause of this depression is too deeply seated to be reached by mere psychology."

"America," continued Sen. Thomas, "never has experienced a depression like today's."

"Hitherto, if a farmer had his land foreclosed from under him or taxation swept off his products faster than he could raise them, he could move on—he could walk if necessary until he found free land again—free from debt, free from the excursions of the tax collector—and at least make a living on it for himself and his family."

"Now where can he go?"

"God land is cheaply available, to be sure. There are Oklahoma counties in which half the farms have been taken by mortgagees or by the state, for taxes. Neither the mortgagee nor the state want them. They are to be had at bargain-day prices. But they will not yield livelihood above taxation."

"In past depressions the jobless workingman had at least the prospect of renewed employment with prosperity's return. Now, due to the mechanization of labor, three or four millions are idle even in comparatively good times."

"A helping governmental hand

doubtless is a great relief to the management of a financially distressed railroad, for example," agreed the senator, "but only one thing can save it from a recurrence of its difficulties, and that is increased traffic."

"It is vain to expect such an increase with agriculture prostrate and industrial unemployment rampant."

"The ability to realize cash from the federal treasury upon a vaultful of frozen securities is calculated to make a worried bank president sleep more peacefully, but there is no profit to him in the mere possession of money. He needs paying businesses in his community to loan it to."

"And how can any business pay-staggering under an almost impossible burden of taxation?"

"In short," said the Oklahoman, "I see no chance of a revival without a sharp reduction in the public debt and taxes."

"How to accomplish it?

"In my opinion it should be done through a \$5,000,000,000 program of public improvements to be paid for by means of a bond issue for the required five billions."

"Thus I foresee the objection, in creating the national debt, instead of reducing it."

"The reverse will be the case. We speak of the national debt as having been reduced since 1920. It has been reduced only if we measure in dollars. Had we undertaken to pay it in wheat, fewer bushels would have paid off in 1920, at 1920's wheat prices, than will pay it off in 1932 at 1932's prices. The same thing is true reckoning in most other commodities."

Maxwell's New Platform Places Him Into Running As a Serious Campaigner

GEORGIA YOUTH IN HIGH SCORER LEAD

Grier Martin Tops Cat Cage Record; Season Records Also Shown

Davidson, Feb. 29.—By scoring 38 points in the last five basketball games of the season, Grier Martin, of Covington, Ga., Davidson college center, wrested the lead from his big point honors from Capt. Doc Mathis, of Rural Hall, forward, who was out in front during most of the season. Martin's total for the year was 97.

Mathis chalked up 2 counters in the last minute of games, to give him a season's record of 83. Bruce Peabody, of Charlotte, a guard, was third with 64, followed by Lafferty, of Rome, Ga., forward, with 57. Lafferty broke into the lineup late in the year and garnered 32 points in the last five tilts. This quartet scored 301 of Davidson's total of 363 points in the 16 games the Wildcats played this winter.

Capt. Harris, of Welch, W. Va., of the Wildkittens, was not ousted from his lead, however, and scored exactly one-third of the total points the freshman made in their 14 games. Harris, a forward, accounted for 108 points of the 324 total. Lee West, of Barium Springs, center, was responsible for 12 counters, the remaining points being divided between almost a dozen freshmen. These two freshmen basketers together made an even 200 points of the season, which was over 50 per cent of the total.

WARN CHINESE TO STOP BRINGING UP REINFORCEMENTS

(Continued from Page One.)

foreign residents, including many Americans.

The Japanese began entrenching themselves in their new positions tonight as the battle lulled.

JAPAN WILLING TO CONFER IF GUARANTEED SECURITY

Geneva, Feb. 29.—(AP)—The Japanese "would have no objection" to holding a round table conference of their powers at Shanghai: to discuss a settlement of the conflict there, as soon as security for Japanese interests was obtained, Notozaki Sato, Japanese representative, informed the Council members today.

"When security has been assured by sufficient withdrawal of the Chinese forces," said a confidential memorandum circulated by State to the 12 neutral attendants of the Council, the Japanese government will be ready to collaborate with the powers for a concerted settlement of the situation."

MAXWELL'S NEW PLATFORM PLACES HIM INTO RUNNING AS A SERIOUS CAMPAIGNER

(Continued from Page One.)

its and over-investment in real estate, especially expensive office buildings.

3. The plank advocating a constitutional amendment to prohibit the appointment of any member of a legislature to any office created by the legislature in which he served.

The position taken by Maxwell with regard to school books and banks, however, is causing much more comment than his third new plank, although there are a great many who are heartily applauding his position on this matter. More people are interested in and affected by the schools and banks of the State than any other of its institutions, it is agreed. It is also agreed that more people have been affected financially by the schools and banks during the last two years and especially the last year, than in any previous years. As a result, when Maxwell proposes to advocate measures to reduce the cost of education to the individual parent and to safeguard the money of depositors in banks, he has at once caught the attention and interest of fully 90 per cent of the people of the State, it is agreed.

Political circles here are still somewhat stunned because Maxwell had the daring and the nerve to take the wallop he did at the "text book trust" in the State, or at those publishers who have virtually controlled the textbook business and grown fat from the pennies of school children. They also are somewhat breathless at his very thinly veiled warning to the textbook interests that if they do not offer the State rock-bottom prices on textbooks, it will not be impossible for the State to print its own textbooks, as other states have done and are doing.

The textbook problem has been a tender political subject for years as any one at all familiar with State politics know. But Maxwell is the first candidate for public office or the first State official to publicly recognize it as a problem and to openly challenge the book publishers and textbook politicians to a war to the finish. He knows, of course, that from now on this powerful textbook combine will do everything in its power to bring about his defeat and that it will attempt to use the schools and the teachers to help it defeat him. But he also knows that his declaration of war on the high cost of school books will win him hundreds of thousands of supporters.

There are approximately 900,000 children in the public schools of North Carolina. The minimum cost for textbooks per child, it is agreed, is not less than \$5, while some maintain it is nearer \$10 per child per year. This would mean that the minimum annual outlay for textbooks is not less than \$4,500,000 a year, or one-fourth the cost of the six months school term, and equal to the amount which the

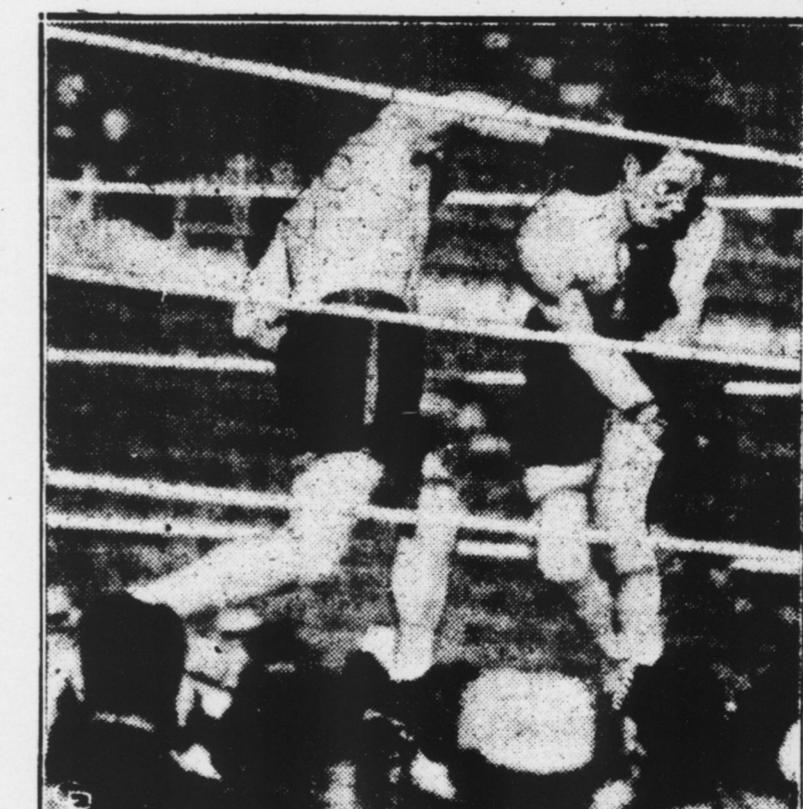
SORDS POINTS—By Sords

GROVER ALEXANDER

VETERAN MAJOR LEAGUE WHO MAY RETURN TO THE BIG LEAGUES IN A COMEBACK TRY WITH THE CUBS



TOM HEENEY LANDS ONE BUT LOSES



Tom Heeney, Australian heavyweight, is shown planting a rocky fist behind Max Baer's ear as the two battle in San Francisco, Cal. However, Baer won the verdict at the end of 10 rounds.

DUKE AND CAROLINA READY FOR FINALS

Both To Be In Conference Basketball Matches At Atlanta Tonight

Atlanta, Feb. 29.—Two North Carolina teams, Duke and Carolina, received a much needed rest yesterday to prepare for the semi-finals of the Conference Tourney tonight. Duke plays Georgia at 8 o'clock and Carolina will take on Auburn, the last representative of the headliners, at 9 o'clock.

Bo Shepard's quint has shown the most courageous battling of the annual tournament here, coming from behind to pull an apparently lost game from Tennessee in the first round, to outpoint Kentucky, the heavy favorite, in the second engagement.

Tonight Carolina faces Auburn, the last representative among the headliners, in the semi-final at 8 o'clock while Duke encounters Georgia. The players spent Sunday about their hotel lobbies, taking short tramps through the parks and sleeping. North Carolina's athletes were guests at an alumni dinner Sunday afternoon.

The semi-finalists all play the man-to-man defense, while their offensives likewise are similar. All employ the use of a set pivot man or feeder near their foul line on the attack, although Auburn and Georgia follow this style more than do even the Carolina contestants.

Withdrawal of Troops on Both Sides Agreed Upon Tentatively At Shanghai

(Continued from Page One.)

based on the principle that Japan has no political ambition in the Shanghai area.

Collaboration of the great powers, as well as of China and Japan, would be essential to the success of this move for peace, he said.

JAPS PUSHED BACK AT NIGHT AS THEY ARE CAUGHT NAPPING

Shanghai, Tuesday, March 1 (AP)—In one last drive before Japan's reinforcements could go into action, the Chinese sent a wave of infantry across Chapel at 2 o'clock this morning, caught the Japanese napping and pushed them back before a counter attack could be organized.

Wife Preservers



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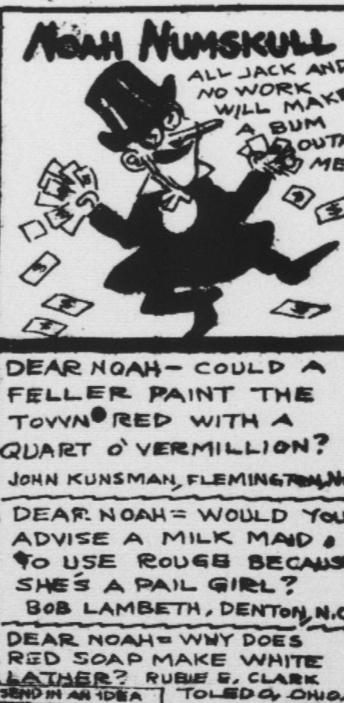
Chicago 37.00

Jacksonville 22.95

Miami 37.95

Call 18 for further information

NONSENSE



Two Per Cent Penalty ON CITY TAXES After Tuesday, March 1

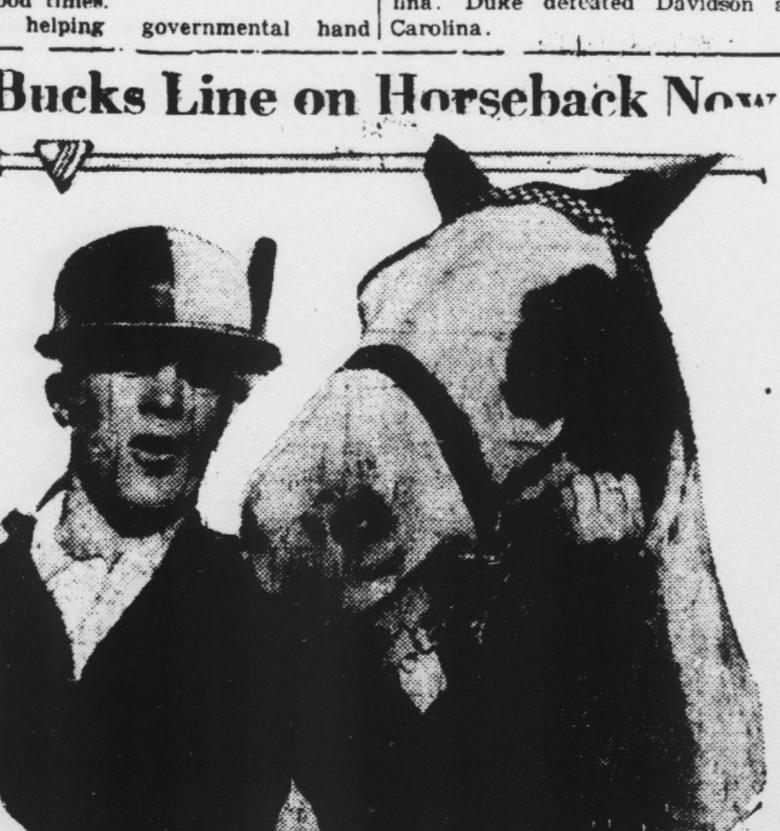
Pay your City Taxes on or before next Tuesday, and avoid the extra added penalty.

Street assessments are also due and must be paid.

Call 203 if you want information.

S. B. BURWELL,

City Clerk and Tax Collector



Here is a familiar figure in an unfamiliar setting. Who said Smith? Yes, that's right, but it's not Al. It is Vernon (Catfish) Smith, University of Georgia grid star and all-American end, who has temporarily abandoned football for polo. "