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Stirnweiss Only Man Missing From Last Week's Lineup

Straight Stuff

by BILL BEERMAN

Ray Wolf herded his football players, some 38 of 'em, into a bus at noon yesterday and whisked them to Henderson, whence they boarded the train which put them in Norfolk last night. Today—the game which most folks take for granted Carolina will win.

Virginia Tech will probably turn the contest into a real fight before this afternoon is past. All week the military boys have drilled in preparation for the awesome Carolina crew which has massacred two opponents leisurely. The Cadets, winners over little Randolph-Macon and losers to little Marshall, are at their peak, ready to make a stand that would put Custer in the shade.

Wolf released his usual, laconic pre-game statement as he crawled into the bus in front of Swain hall yesterday: "We'll have a tough fight on our hands."

Well, many a wagering man has given 21 points to all who would take VPI. That's risky business, no matter how great the football team, no matter how insignificant the opposition. But it would seem, from indications of the past two Saturdays, that Tech will do well to hold the score down to four or five touchdowns.

Chuck Kline, veteran end who has been troubled all year with a bad knee, will not start today as Wolf previously indicated. In practice Thursday Chuck hurt the same old spot again, and is now limping around with the other invalids making the trip. George Stirnweiss will probably not play at all, and public prayer for his recovery in time for the NYU game is in order. Sadoff is not completely rid of his bruises, and Wolf said Dunkle would likely start at fullback.

All considered, we figure VPI will start with more success than either Citadel or Wake Forest. But 27-0 is the least Carolina will do for 'em.

While Wolf is away, the other coaches still don't get to play. They discard their field uniforms for scouting regalia, and by bus, car, train, yes, even airplane, go out to observe what other teams are doing for amusement on Saturday.

Chief Bill Lange, in charge of the Scouting Division, UNC, takes to the air in order to peek in on the Tulane and Auburn mass murder at New Orleans. Lange caught an Eastern Air Lines transport out of Greensboro this morning, and in a few hours will be sitting in the Tulane stadium, binoculars in one hand, pencil in the other.

Chief Bill was very disgusted yesterday. "You know," he said, "I've travelled 4,800 miles to see Tulane and Auburn play three times, and still I haven't seen a touchdown scored."

That's a fact. For three years straight the two teams have battled to scoreless ties. Lange feels that he is hardly getting the Athletic Association's money's worth.

Other scouts from here will be about their nefarious business today. Jim Tatum scouted Penn five times while in the employ of Cornell, and today watches the Penn-Lafayette game for the sake of Carolina. Penn is supposedly hot this year — "the

HARRIER SQUAD RUNS TOO FAST IN TIME TRIALS

Coach Dale Ranson, harrier squad mentor, reversed all rules of coachdom yesterday by declaring that his cross country team was "running too fast." But, he then added "for this early in the season."

Ranson's remarks all came about after watching three of his top performers—Tom Crockett, Jim Vawter and Wimpy Lewis—run the five-mile route in 27:51, eight seconds faster than their time over the course two weeks ago in the first time trial of the season.

"The boys are doing themselves more harm than good by running so fast before they are ready for it," explained Ranson.

Overlooking the instructions of Ranson to run about a 30 minute race, Tom Crockett, Clarence Fink, Jim Vawter, Wimpy Lewis, and Dave Morrison covered the first mile in 5:05 and were running at a 10:24 clip at the second mile. Crockett, Vawter and Lewis were blowing hard when they finished, showing that the pace had been too fast for them. Morrison tied up for the second consecutive week with a stitch.

Clarence Fink continued to show improvement over his surprising performance of last week when he covered the route in 29:52. His time yesterday was a more surprising 28:48, nearly one minute better than last week.

Henry Branch, running a good pace the entire run, finished the first mile in 5:20, was running 10:55 at the two mile post, and finished in 30:59, three minutes and 22 seconds better than last week.

Jim Toy and Holt Allen also offered good performances. They covered the course in 31:48 as compared to their times of 32:33 and 36:30 of last week. They were hitting a 11:23 pace at the second mile post, and finished strong.

Jim Earle, who tied up with a bad stitch on the last mile and half, failed to better his last week's time of 32:33, running 33:40. Bill Gordon bettered his time by 17 seconds running 34:20. Dave Morrison, who continues to turn in dependable marks, ran 28:48, bettering his best time of the year by two seconds.

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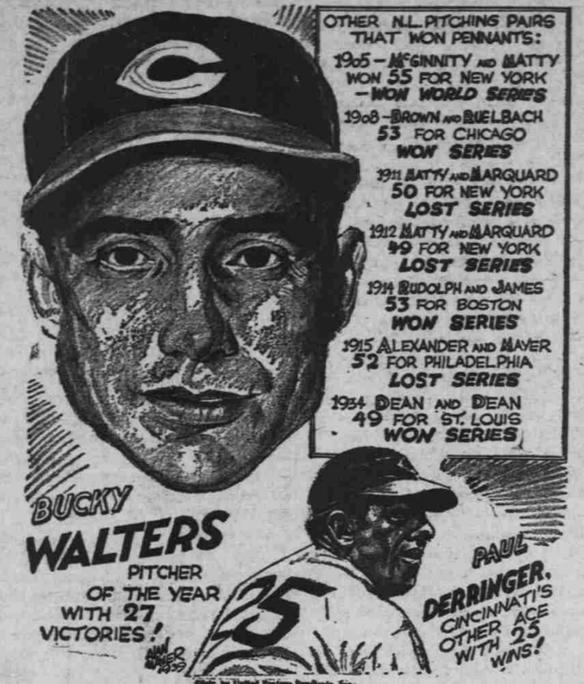
REDS AT HOME FOR THIRD GAME

CINCINNATI, Oct. 6.—Two games down, the Cincinnati Reds of Bill McKechnie face the Wrecking Crew of the New York Yankees tomorrow at Crosley field in the third game of the 1939 World Series. Gene "Junior" Thompson, star rookie hurler, is slated to go the mound for the Reds, while the Yankees' starting pitcher has not yet been named.

While the teams rested while traveling west today, no one was sure including Manager Joe McCarthy who would start for the Yanks. Vernon "Goofy" Gomez, who has won six World Series games and lost none, and Oral Hildebrand are the most likely choices, while Bump Hadley was another possibility. Gomez may be held for the fourth game because of an ailing muscle in his side.

The batting heroes of the two games played in New York have been not the regular standbys, but four men who are comparative newcomers to major league ball. Babe Dahlgren heads the batting percentage with a .500 average representing three hits for six times at bat. Little Charley Keller has three for eight for .375. Johnny McCormick, young Cincy first sacker, is batting .333 with two hits out of six attempts. Joe Gordon, although batting only .167, made his one hit, a double, good for the Yankees first run in the first game.

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Seven Teams Lead Tag Loops; All-Star Outfits To Be Chosen

Editor's Note: All-star teams composed of the outstanding men in the dormitory and fraternity tag football intramural leagues will appear in the DAILY TAR HEEL tomorrow and every Sunday until the end of the season. They will be selected by Richard Morris, mural editor.

Intramural leagues wound up their second week of activity with Zeta Psi, Sigma Chi, and Chi Psi holding the top position in the fraternity loop and Everett, H, Mangum and BVP leading in the dormitory division.

Zeta Psi, last year's fraternity touch champions, revealed their strength for the first time this season during the week as it took its second game by a 39-0 score. Chi Psi, however, remained the favorite in the fraternity league by gaining a 53-0 victory. Sigma Chi dropped to third choice for fraternity champs as it eked out a 2-0 victory.

Everett stole the limelight in the dormitory league as it took its second straight game with a 14-12 victory over Grimes, last year's campus touch football title holders. Mangum continued to exhibit lots of offensive power as it overwhelmed its opponents for the second consecutive week. "H," one of the newest additions to the dormitory list, took new life in the race for leadership by defeating Old West, the favorite in the dormitory league, by a 6-0 score. BVP's stock in the race dropped as it was pushed

to beat Old East by a 12-0 score.

Some of the stars of these top ranking teams for the week were Dilworth and Harden, Chi Psi; Council and Scales, Sigma Chi; Carr and Nash, Zeta Psi. In the dormitory set-up the stars for Everett were Pryor, Shytle, Miles, Rich and Prowitt; for Mangum Nesbit and Hardy; for BVP, Fuller; and for "H," Pearson and Ferris.

Frosh Need Work On Fundamentals

Blocking poorly, muffing passes and missing tackles, Carolina's frosh footballers yesterday showed they didn't know the team plays and couldn't get organized until they practiced a great deal more.

Backs and ends went through special blocking and tackling sessions before their dummy scrimmage and showed the coaches that they knew little about the correct approaches to these skills. They missed their blocks and missed their tackles whether the ballcarriers feinted or not.

In scrimmage the frosh, blocked their own men who didn't seem to know their assignments, couldn't move downfield at all. Many line plays were stopped at the line by alert defensive men, and pass receivers were unable to get their hands on passes thrown them.

Fencing Mentors Happy: Big Squads, 1938 Team Intact

Even the most optimistic expectations of both Business Manager Jerry Stoff and Coach Allan Bloom have been exceeded by the fencing turnout this fall. Yesterday's total reached 72, an all-time high.

But that's not the only good news in the fencing camp these days. Topping off the quantity of fencers is the quality of both the swordsmen and swordswomen.

The varsity squad is back just about intact, including both old and new experienced reserves. The entire foils team has turned out. Captain Allan Bloom, Joe Boak and Dave Malone, the three who led the '38 team in many of its mees make up probably the most dependable foils three in the South. The return to school of Bernie Aleskovsky, 1937 leader, bolsters the epee team into the top rank; with John Finch, number one Eastern intercollegiate epeeist last year and Dick Freudenheim, lead-off epee man, forming what may develop into an unbeatable epee outfit. Sabre, weaker than last year, has Bloom and Bob Harrington, a promising junior, lacking in 1938, the only varsity man

situation. Hermann Boemans, Ralph Felton, and Clayton Farris lead the half-dozen foil subs; Stan Whyte, Bill Spicer and Henry Sternoff can ably take up epee at the beckoned call; and Ernest Stich, Lorne Payne, Bob Tolmach, and Fred Broad pace the sabre extras. Other reserves in all weapons include Don Foscoe, John McLelland, Ernest Morris, Bob Sears, Kent Stratofrd, Bill Harward, Tom Vance, Stew Wilson, Clarence Howell, and Stoff.

Without a call for frosh, 12 first year men have reported for fencing practice. A team will definitely be formed this winter from physical education classes, and an extensive intercollegiate schedule engaged in. News of experienced freshman fencers greatly increases the possibilities of the first organized freshman fencing team being an unusually good one.

The more experienced frosh swordsmen are Bob Deering, Episcopal Academy and New York Military Academy fencer; Howard Imbrey who competed at Horace Mann school in New York; Irvin Ebel, a Brooklyn high school foilsman; Dick Adler, foil fencer; Warren Steel, YMCA foil instructor

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Virginia Tech At Full Strength With Starting 11 Back In Shape

EVENLY MATCHED TILTS SCHEDULED IN CONFERENCE

By WILLIAM L. BEERMAN
Southern conference teams play in five different states this afternoon as the battle for the inside track in the league race begins its third week.

Among the best in football entertainment for the day are Clemson-State, Davidson-VMI, Duke-Colgate, Furman-Georgia, Maryland-Western Maryland, Richmond-Washington and Lee, South Carolina-Villanova, and William and Mary-Apprentice school. Carolina, playing Virginia Tech at Norfolk, appears to have a definite edge to win.

VPI has neither the team, power, or heavenly gift which can urge it to a victory over Wolf's squad—the game should go to Carolina by a four touchdown margin.

Davidson's rugged little Wildcats, the only team to score a touchdown against Duke since 1937, meet VMI at Bluefield, W. Va., and many think the Cadets are in for a licking. Granny Sharpe and his passes can set VMI back—a surprise to only those who haven't seen Davidson in action this year.

State can give Clemson a fine fight at Charlotte, but the Tigers have enough offense to score and win. Tulane was lucky last week in its 7-6 victory over Clemson; likewise, the Wolfpack was magnificent in holding Tennessee to two touchdowns. Indications are for a tight game.

Duke, heir apparent to the conference crown it now wears until Carolina's adding-machine march in the last two weeks, is host at Durham to Colgate, mighty nothings from the north. The Blue Devils announce each year that "Colgate is a menace," and then go on to beat the Red Raiders without much trouble. NYU squeezed blood from a turnip in getting a 7-6 win over Colgate last Saturday, and the experts hint that Duke might be surprised today. But then, experts are always hinting, so we see Duke the winner as usual—a couple of touchdowns, whatever Wallace Wade wants.

Furman was mentioned by the Sunday papers after Army nearly had a stroke in putting the South Carolina

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DUKE FAVORITE OVER COLGATE

DURHAM, Oct. 6.—The orthodoxy that is Duke and the wizardry that is Colgate will collide here in Duke stadium tomorrow afternoon when the Blue Devils of Wallace Wade and the Red Raiders of Andy Kerr meet for the fourth time in a feature inter-sectional match. The kick-off will be at 2:30 o'clock.

For three years, Wallace Wade has sent his conservative, power-play type of attack against the deceptive football magic employed by Andy Kerr. And for three years, the Wade system has won out.

In 1936, when the series was inaugurated at Duke stadium, Duke finished ahead, 6-0. At Hamilton in 1937, the Blue Devils triumphed, 13-0. Last year at Buffalo—at the christening of the Iron Dukes—the Wademen won, 7-0.

Kerr has always developed a slam-bang passing attack to go along with his tricky laterals and reverses. It was this same slam-bang overhead attack, led by talented Hal Lube, that very nearly turned the tide for Colgate in the final quarter of last year's contest.

It's practically decided, however, that the Red Raiders of the Chenango valley will not wait again until the final quarter tomorrow before they cut loose with their aerial game. Hal Lube will start, and he'll be in there pitching right from the start.

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outs every afternoon in an effort to get his leg back to something reasonably resembling normal efficiency and appearance.

George will be on the bench awaiting any call that may come, but with Carolina moving along on its present path and Virginia Tech apparently started the other way, he will probably have a long afternoon of bench-warming. Jim Lalanne will be the starting quarterback and George Radman, who will begin the game at wingback, will move to quarter when Lalanne takes time off as long as Carolina maintains a respectable advantage over the Gobblers.

PROBABLE LINEUP

Wolf will probably use the same lineup with the exception of Stirnweiss that started against Wake Forest: Severin and Mallory at ends; White and Kimball, tackles; Woodson and Abernethy guards; Smith, center; and Radman, Sadoff and Bobbitt in the backfield along with Lalanne.

There is no disposition among the Tar Heels or their coaches to take the game lightly, but Carolina simply has too much power, and if required, too much finesse for the Gobblers to cope with. Virginia Tech had hard luck last week-end in losing to Marshall, and they are looking forward for some measure of revenge against Carolina.

Reports out of Blacksburg indicate that the Tech aerial game should be more potent this time out now that vet end John Henderson is in condition to play for the first time this season. Rankin Hudson, triple threat man about the Gobbler backfield, is an able pass tosser, perhaps not as good as either Stirnweiss or Lalanne but a fair performer nevertheless.

FULL STRENGTH

The Gobblers will also be at full strength for the first time this year. Billy James, a sophomore with promise of future brilliance, will be ready to go in the backfield and the line will be boosted by the return of tackle Andy Todd and guards Van Anderson and Joe Smith.

Ellison, Hudson, Warriner and DeMuro give Virginia Tech a strong backfield. The line is heavy, the lightest regular weighing in at 180 pounds. Last year the Gobblers came down to Kenan stadium, caught Carolina in the rain and suffering from the let-down after the Duke game, and held the Tar Heels to one touchdown, losing, 7-0.



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