

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael

THE BIG SHOW

A horde of some 42,000 assorted persons will push, shove, and fight their way into scenic Kenan Stadium this afternoon and upon being seated, will be exposed to two and a half hours of football, bands, cheers and the antics of capering canines and sooted sportsmen. The whole show sounds well worth the price of admission.

At approximately 2:30 the feature attraction of the afternoon, a dog eat dog football game between arch rivals of only nine months standing will take the center stage and from then on anything goes.

All the elements of a great game are at hand. Georgia is on the rebound from last week's near holocaust with Furman, but the fact that Carolina is seeking revenge from last year's Sugar Bowl game balances the picture back again. The weather looks to be the envy of a California chamber of commerce. All is ready for a clash of clashes, but

ALFONSO AND GASTON

Down from Georgia comes reports that the Tar Heels are a sure thing to cop the contest by at least two touchdowns. Yet from Chapel Hill comes the word that the Tar Heels just aren't ready and will possibly take a sound licking. Both coaches are confident that neither of their teams has a chance, and the best thing to do would be to call the whole thing off. Yet the tickets are sold, so the game must be played to the apparent discomfort of the University of North Carolina and the University of Georgia.

The latter outfit arrived in Durham yesterday and took their last lingering look at practice before today's game. Coach Wally Butts, who looks like his mother might have been scared by a flying duckpin, waivered into the Tobacco City with his much-practiced look of worry in full appearance.

Accompanying the Peach state mentor were his corps of operatives headed by the logical successor to Charlie Trippi, one Johnny Rausch. Rausch, who can handle a football as he would a dozen of these 83 cent eggs, scored two of Georgia's three touchdowns in the Sugar Bowl affair and bears watching both by Carolina fans and footballers alike.

There are other stars among the Bulldogs, too numerous painful to mention, but who will give the local lads an interesting if not instructive afternoon.

Notably absent though, from the Georgia entourage was a suitable replacement for heretofore indispensable Gabe Hill. May the Lord preserve us this time!

MORE THAN A PRAYER

That the Tar Heels may have more than a prayer to win this afternoon's game seems obvious to this writer. There will be considerable talent dressed in the white jerseys, talent that can and possibly will, produce. Charlie Justice, whose name is becoming as nationally known as Wheaties will lead the local attack as previously advertised, but the lithe lad from the Land of the Sky will not be alone in his efforts. He will find strength up front with the injury-riddled tackles the only apparent weakness. The guards and ends show depth yet quality, and George Sparger has temporarily solved whatever problem there was at center with suitable replacements readily available.

As for backs, the Tar Heels have a galaxy of stars that run, pass, kick, tackle and block, but also have shown pre-season tendencies to stumble and fumble. Should they hit their stride in Kenan today, they could be the most devastating thing to hit Georgia since Sherman.

INTERESTING SIDESHOW

For those that may find the local contest too much for their blood pressure etc., it might be well to suggest the Duke-State tea party in Durham. Officials of the two schools have used everything short of a chorus line in an effort to sell tickets, and from the looks of things, they may come close to selling out, with the help of ten thousand high scholars getting in for four bits a head.

Duke seems the odds-on favorite to win the grudge battle, but State—who is first by far with John Huzvar—may surprise a lot of people including themselves. It should be a gay afternoon for everyone.

Henderson Tops Chapel Hill by 26-8

Succumbing to the powerful attack of a heavier Henderson eleven, Chapel Hill High's scrappy gridgers dropped a 26-8 decision before a crowd of 2,500 fans on Fetzer Field yesterday afternoon.

Using their first team throughout most of the opening half, the victors piled up a 20-0 lead at the half and then coasted to victory with their subs bearing the brunt of the action

in the final two periods. Collier Cobb, Jr., tallied the locals' only touchdown when he cracked over from the four-yard line late in the fourth quarter after the Chapel Hillians had staged a sustained drive from deep in their own territory.

The visitors handed the Wildcats two points in the final minute of play when a Henderson back fumbled the following Chapel Hill kickoff in his own end zone and was tackled there for a safety.

Duke and State To Clash Today In Loop Opener

Sharing the spotlight with the North Carolina - Georgia game in the Southern Conference sports scene today will be the battle between Duke University's Blue Devils and the N. C. State Wolfpack, scheduled for Durham this afternoon before a crowd that is expected to reach 40,000.

Duke, trying for a comeback following a disastrous 1946 season in which the Devils dropped five of nine contests, will have an opportunity to avenge one of those setbacks. It was State who started the Dukes on the downward trend last year, with a 13-6 victory before a surprised audience in Raleigh.

Pre-season practices for both the State and Duke squads have indicated that each may rely extensively on an aerial game. State coach Beattie Feathers will counter with two dependable tossers in Charlie Richkus and Gwyn Fletcher, with a fine cast of receivers being found in ends George Blomquist and Al Phillips.

Clark Handles Passing

George Clark is expected to handle the brunt of the Duke passing from his tailback spot. Other backs who figure prominently in Coach Wallace Wade's plans for a potent passing attack are Bob Fry, Howard Hartley, and Rollo Hodges. Lanky Ed Austin has performed well in practices thus far and is rated as Duke's best pass receiver. Fred Folger, the long-kicking wingback, also looks good as a pass catcher.

The winner is expected to be one of the leading contenders for the conference title.

There are four other games scheduled for today that will have bearing on the conference standings. Maryland, in its first season under the direction of Jim Tatum, will journey down to Columbia, S. C., to meet the South Carolina Gamecocks. William and Mary, rated one of the loop's strongest outfits, will tangle with Davidson in Norfolk; and Virginia Tech will play host to Furman. In the only other conference tilt, Washington and Lee will play Richmond in the Virginia capital city.

Non-conference State

There are a number of Southern conference grid elevens that will meet teams from other parts of the nation. Over in Wake Forest, Coach Peabody Walker's hefty Deacons open their slate by meeting Georgetown, from Washington, in a night game. Clemson will journey up the coast to Boston, meeting a reportedly strong Boston College eleven.

Rounding out the day's slate for Southern Conference teams will be meetings between the Citadel and Presbyterian, George Washington and Virginia, and VMI and Catawba.

Down in the deep south, in the Southeastern conference, the Georgia Tech-Tennessee struggle in Atlanta will highlight the program of action. Louisiana State U., another team with championship aspirations, will go out of its loop to meet Rice, the Orange Bowl champion. Alabama, a national power in 1945 but somewhat of a disappointment last season, will perform in New Orleans against unpredictable Tulane.



THE TWO STARS of today's clash in Kenan are Johnny Rauch of the Georgia Bulldogs at left, and Carolina's own Charlie Justice.



Georgia Footballers Ready for Carolina

By Morty Schaap

The Georgia Bulldogs, 47 strong, rolled into Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon to take a light workout in Kenan Stadium in preparation for the game today.

This contingent is the largest that a Georgia team has ever carried on a trip. The squad went through calisthenics and light dummy drills.

Coach Wally Butts said, "I haven't much to say today except that my squad is in fine shape."

Georgia came out of the Furman game in fine physical shape and easy workouts were the drill schedule for the week. The only Bulldog that, probably, will not get to play is Eli Marichich, who is out with a bad shoulder. Don Gatewood, Red and Black halfback is expected to see action although a bad knee and shoulder have been slowing him down the past few weeks.

The visitors showed plenty of fight and the most talked about subject was, "taking the Tar Heels again." One of the Assistant Coaches remarked that the boys have lost what little overconfidence they had before the opener last week.

Georgia is carrying nine freshmen on their squad as compared to the three on the Carolina team.

Along the preparations line for this nationwide contest the stadium was the scene of much activity yesterday afternoon in the press box as the CBS crew headed by Red Barber and the ABC group led by Harry Wismer set up operations. On the writing front reporters were on hand from all of the leading papers along the eastern seaboard.

A new stand has been constructed above the press box to take care of the two leading radio network shows and also the many news-reel cameramen that will be on hand.

Among the early group of reporters to reach town were Al Laney of the New York Herald Tribune, Ray Howe of the Charlotte News, Smith Barrier of The Greensboro Daily News, Neil Patrick of The Raleigh Times and Ed Bradberry of The Atlanta Constitution.

Sparger, Szafaryn, Weiner Pace Powerful Tar Heel Forward Wall

(Continued from Page 1) touchdowns in the Sugar Bowl. His All-American teammate from last year, the brilliant Charlie Trippi, is no longer with the Bulldogs, but five members of the New Orleans forward line of defense are back to give Rauch and his backfield mates stout protection up front.

Other important cogs in Georgia's offensive machine include starters Lukie Brunson, Al Bodine, and Joe Geri, plus substitutes Billy Henderson, Jim Gatewood and John Donaldson.

Carolina Line

Co-Captain George Sparger, Len Szafaryn, and Art Weiner are the top operatives in a big Carolina line, which averages slightly over 200 pounds. Mike Rubish will accompany Weiner at the flanks, Haywood Fowle will fill the other tackle position, and Bob Mitten and George Roberts will be on either side of Sparger at the two guard berths. Should Carolina receive the kickoff, John Tandy and Sid Varney might open at right end and right guard, respectively.

Narrow Victory

Chief mainstay in the Bulldog line is Captain Dan Edwards, the big end who registered one of Georgia's two touchdowns in the narrow 13-7 squeak against Furman last week. Other linemen in the starting array who opened against Carolina in the Sugar Bowl are tackles Jack Bush and Carl George, guard Herb St. John, and center Mike Cooley. The remaining starters are Weyman Sellers at the other end and Bernie Reid at right guard.

In the past, Carolina and Georgia have battled on 16 different occasions, starting in 1895, with the Tar Heels holding an 8-7 advantage in the series. The 1932 contest ended in a 6-6 tie. The biggest score made in the series was the 55-0 trouncing inflicted by the mighty Carolina team of 1900.

In hot weather the barefoot boy with feet of tan makes us wish we weren't a man.

Probable Lineups for Sugar Bowl Replay

| LINEUP— | | GEORGIA |
|---------------------|----|---------------------|
| CAROLINA | P | Sellers (53) |
| Weiner (50) | LT | Bush (67) |
| Fowle (58) | LG | St. John (76) |
| Mitten (42) | C | Cooley (88) |
| Sparger (86) (Co-C) | RG | Reid (78) |
| Roberts (69) | RT | George (66) |
| Szafaryn (51) | RE | Edwards (55) (Co-C) |
| Rubish (56) | QB | Rauch (18) |
| Wright (68) (Co-C) | LH | Brunson (25) |
| Justice (22) | RH | Geri (35) |
| Camp (23) | FB | Bodine (44) |
| Pupa (40) | | |

WAA Makes Cabin Plans at First Meeting

Plans to purchase a cabin were discussed at the first meeting of the Women's Athletic association council Tuesday evening in the WAA room of the Women's gym. The cabin, which will be located near Chapel Hill, will be open for use by all student groups.

All coeds are members of the WAA and are represented on the Council by a representative from each of the women's dormitories and sororities and a representative from the Town Girls' association. Representatives from each of the six clubs sponsored by the association are also on the council.

Officers of the association are Marshall Spears, president; Bill Lloyd, vice-president; Betsy Anne Barbee, secretary; and Janet Crinkley, treasurer. Miss Frances Burns is adviser to the group.

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