

Yankees Stay In Pennant Race With 3-1 Victory Over A's

Another Picture

By Buddy Vaden

Mr. Feathers Said

Mr. Beattie Feathers, who coaches football at N. C. State College in Raleigh, came out of his dressing room after last Saturday's football game at Kenan Stadium and said that he was doggone glad that that was the last time his team would have to play against Charlie Justice and Art Weiner. Admitting that the pair of All-Americans were "uncanny", he seemed to think that the graduation of the two aforementioned athletes would bring to an end the so-called "Golden Era" of football — or rather, an entire athletic system — at the University of North Carolina.

Many people have considered this span of a few years, starting perhaps in 1946, a golden era of sports in Carolina's athletic history. A look at the record would make publicity men beam with envy.

Since 1946 no less than 4 representatives of the University of North Carolina have gained national recognition in some way or another. Three of them have won national titles, two in NCAA and one in National AAU competition. Among the others is a scattering of second place ribbons taken in national meets and a handful of All-American stars.

It can be said, without fear of contradiction, that other schools in the United States would have a hard time equalling the record of this University during the past three years. Look at the record books: National titlists in golf, cross country, diving; two Sugar Bowl football teams, two All-American football stars and a team that ranked third in the nation last year, a national ranking tennis star, two All-American soccer stars; three of the Nation's top track men; three of the best swimmers in America, an All-American baseball player; and an All-American basketball star.

Such a display of nationally known stars in such a wide variety of fields reflects nothing but honor on such an extensive athletic setup as is found at Chapel Hill.

The Impressive List

A run down: the list, sport by sport, reads like this:

FOOTBALL: Ranked third in the nation last year. Sugar Bowl team in 1947 and 1949. All Americans Charlie Justice and Art Weiner. Justice set a new national punting record at 44.0 yards per boot last year and is being called the greatest back in collegiate football since Red Grange.

SWIMMING: All-Americans Jimmy Thomas, Norm Sper, Dick Twining, Jesse Greenbaum, and Bob Ousley. Thomas alone scored seven points in the NCAA's held here last year, went on to score 11 at Daytona Beach in the National AAU's. Sper capped National AAU ten meter diving in California over the summer. University men hold all existing records but one in Southern Conference.

TRACK: Bill Albans and Chuck Simmons went to London to compete in 1948 Olympics. Albans took third in National Decathlon at Tulare, Calif., with Simmons fifth. Jack Milne took National Cross Country in 1947. University hurdle relay team copped Penn Relays title. Bob Seligman, Sam Magill, and Bob Kirk all gained national recognition.

BASKETBALL: John "Hook" Dillon gained All-American honors three years ago. Bob Paxton was among the top the following year.

BASEBALL: The 1948 team captured NCAA District Three honors, went to Eastern Finals before being eliminated. Vinnie Di Lorenzo was one of the best hurlers in Conference. Sid Varney, catcher last year, was named on all-American squad.

GOLF: Harvie Ward, Jr., took NCAA title over the summer after winning North-South Amateur the previous year. Went to semifinals in National Ams before being eliminated in 19th hole.

TENNIS: Vic Seixas, ninth ranking amateur in country, last year won trophy at Forest Hills as tournament's outstanding sportsman. He has won more tournaments than one can count.

SOCCER: Two All-Americans in Dave Boak and Frank Nelson. Took unofficial conference title in second year of competition.

WRESTLING: No national titles here, but an outstanding Conference Champion in Phil Kemp, who won trophy as Conference's outstanding wrestler in 1949.

A Return to Normalcy

All of which goes to prove that the University of North Carolina has entered big time athletics and is in to stay. It seems doubtful that such a record as has been compiled in the past three years is going to stop with the graduation of the present crop of talented athlete.

Even now a new crop of names are beginning to appear in the headlines. Junior Irv Holdash, a truly potential All-American, is finally being given credit due him. Last year he was perhaps the most effective line backer in the Conference, but his name was comparatively unheard of outside of local sporting circles.

The sophomores, in this, the so-called "return of the sophomore" year, showed Saturday that they are ready to step into the big time and maintain the position held by the teams of the previous two years. Names like Goo Goo Gantt, Skeet Hesmer, Julian King, Joe Dudeck, Bill Kuhn, and many others are beginning to find their way around the sporting world.

And the new names coming in are comparative youngsters as opposed to the old line veterans of former years. They are bringing back with them the "old college try", which was often lacking during the veteran era and had been almost completely missing since before the war.

Rather than dismissing the case as "The end of the golden era", evidence suggests the beginning of a new era; a new and more normal era in which young high school graduates are taking over where the men whose lives were interrupted by the war left off.

It's a return to normalcy, with the University of North Carolina taking its place among the big name institutions in the world of competitive amateur sports.

Red Sox Stave Off Nats To Leave AL Race Same

New York, Sept. 27—(AP)—The New York Yankees kept their pennant hopes alive today by downing Philadelphia, 3-1, for Vic Raschi's 20th victory.

Shortly after hearing that Outfielder Cliff Mapes had been fined \$200 and Manager Casey Stengel and Ralph Houk, \$150 each, for arguments with Umpire Bill Grieve in yesterday's game with Boston, the Yanks ripped into Dick Fowler for three big runs in the third inning.

After that outburst they were calmed off by little Bobby Shantz, Mr. Mack's pint-sized lefty, who allowed only one hit in a superb relief job over 5 1/2 innings.

Raschi, the Yanks' first 20-game winner since Spud Chandler in 1946, allowed only four hits in a workmanlike job. It was his third

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Remaining Schedules:
St. Louis—home (0), Away—(4)—Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1.
Brooklyn—home (0), Away—(4)—Philadelphia 2, Boston 2.
X-Playing night games.

try at the American's 20 club and he finally made it to join Boston's Ellis Kinder and Mel Parnell and Cleveland's Bobby Lemon.

Only in the sixth inning was he in serious trouble. And that was his own fault. Two of his six walks and Elmer Valo's single loaded the bases with one out. Even then he might have escaped with a shutout, but for Jerry Coleman's wide throw that pulled Tommy Heinrich off the bag, spoiling a potential double play. As it was Eddie Joost, who walked to open the inning, scored on the try for the double.

The Yanks cashed in on Dick Fowler's sudden wild streak in the third. Phil Rizzuto pumped a single to center. Then Fowler a 14-game winner, walked Jim Desling and Bobby Brown to fill the bases. He couldn't find the plate and also passed Heinrich, forcing in a run. Yogi Berra's two run single to center brought Shantz ambling to the scene. That was all, brother.

Dodson Twirls Bosox Toward Pennant Goal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—(AP)—The win-em-all Boston Red Sox racked up their 11th straight victory at the expense of the hapless Washington Senators tonight, 6-4, and regained their full game lead over the New York Yankees in the American League race after a lapse of some six hours.

The Red Sox lost little time getting on with the happy chore. By the end of the third inning, they had accumulated a 2-0 lead at the expense of Paul Calvert, who was out to lose his 14th game in a row, and after six chapters they enjoyed a comfortable 6-0 padding.

Thereafter they experienced several bad moments. Right hander Joe Dobson, who had limited the Solons to a lone single through the infield in the first six, suddenly lost his stuff and was laced for five more hits and three runs before Marse Joe McCarthy derailed him with two on and none out in the eighth.

Ted Williams Best In American Loop Sez Scribe Martin

By Whitney Martin
NEW YORK, Sept. 27—(AP)—Somebody suggested that the most valuable player in the American League is Reynolds and Page, probably figuring that as far as baseball performance is concerned the Yankee starting pitcher and his omnipresent relief man are the same guy.

We wouldn't know about that, but with due respect to Tommy Heinrich, Phil Rizzuto, Mel Parnell and anyone else you might name, we don't know how the honor can be taken away from Ted Williams.

Here's a man who has played in every game for the Red Sox, and as far as we know hasn't missed an inning. As of yesterday he led the League in batting (.349); home runs (43); two-base hits (39); runs (147); runs batted in (158); bases on balls (approximately 155); was second in hits, and he is a first-class outfielder.

What does a guy have to do to be rated most valuable, anyway? Williams won that designation only once, in 1946, and this year his record shows he is better in all departments than he was three years ago. The fact the Red Sox won the pennant that year probably influenced the voting, as the tendency always is to select a player from a championship club.

That's a wrong slant, of course, as a player on a second division club could be more valuable to his team than any one man on the pennant winner. If the Red Sox were in fifth place today we'd still say that, on his record, Williams is the best, period.

Georgia Star Hurt In Scrimmage Drill

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 27—(AP)—Georgia's Bulldogs got a jolt in their preparations for North Carolina today when Halfback ace Breezy Reid hurt his left ankle or leg on the third play of the scrimmage.

Some slight mystery surrounded the extent of his injuries. Breezy returned to the field after an examination but the team doctor and trainer would make no statement about his condition.

They said they would not know until another examination is made after a night's rest.

The rest of the workout went on without incident. Sophomore back Jack McHugh continued to run high, wide and handsome. Nick Feher was a behemoth at in action after being banged up tackle. Ed Greenway was back in the Furman game.

FROSH SWIMMING

All men interested in freshman swimming are asked to report to frosh coach Bob Ousley in Bowman Gray Pool any afternoon, this week between 4 and 6 o'clock.

Clements Still Out As Gridders Practice Against Georgia's T

With Johnny Clements among the recently-injured sitting things out, Coach Carl Snavely's varsity gridgers went through an afternoon of practice yesterday devoted to sharpening their offense and defending against the T-formatino plays of next week's opponent, Georgia.

Clements, who twisted the lower half of his right leg against State last Saturday, looked on at the drills, but said he expected to be ready to start work on Friday and to participate in the next day's game. Another wingback, Merl Norcross, also stayed out of the heavy work.

Georgia pass patterns came in for an early hour's work yesterday as fullbacks Dick Wiess and Billy Hayes took turns in the quarterback slot attempting to throw passes through the Carolina secondary of Charlie Justice at safety, Skeeter Hesmer and Dick Bunting, who was hampered somewhat by a sore toe, at halfback. Irv Holdash, Dick McDonald and Tommy Stevens did the line-backing.

After pass defense work was completed, Justice moved into the offensive backfield at tailback to join Hayes and Wiess, alternating at fullback, Goo-Goo Gantt t wingback, and Joe Kosinski and Eddie Knox, who split signal calling duty. Holdash also worked on offense from the pivot post.

The defensive squad worked at stifling the Georgia attack of a squad that included track star Bill Albans at right halfback and which was sparked by freshman backs Bill Ellington and Frank Wisman.

Dalton Ruffin appeared on the field in full equipment yesterday, but it is doubtful if the sophomore blockingback is well enough from his injury to count heavily in Saturday's plans. Paul Rizzo, another of the signal-callers, is still out with a bad shoulder.

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Bucs Rally to Top Cards As Dodgers Gain in Nat.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27—(AP)—Rookie Outfielder Tom Saffell's home run with the bases loaded off Red Munger climaxed a five-run second inning and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 6-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals tonight. He lost out the Cards' first place margin over the idle Brooklyn Dodgers to one full game.

The Cards fought back valiantly, closing the gap to 6-4 with a three-run uprising against Willie Lombardi, who once toiled for the Dodgers.

All five runs for the Bucs in the hectic second inning were unearned.

The defeat was St. Louis' sixth here and gave the Pirates the

season's edge 11-10. The two teams meet here again in the final tomorrow afternoon.

Wally Westlake led off the frame with a single and should have been erased on Pete Castiglione's bounce to Tommy Glaviano, but Red Schoendienst dropped the third sacker's throw in a double play attempt and all hands were safe. Westlake was cut down at the plate on Monty Basgall's grounder, but Munger walked Clyde McCullough and Stan Rojek to force in a run.

Saffell then slammed a 2-1 pitch into the left field stands to clean the bases.

CAROLINA LEAGUE
Burlington 9, Raleigh 3 (Burlington wins playoff.)

Notre Dame Ducats

Any Tar Heel students desiring to sit in the card-shunt section at the Carolina-Notre Dame contest in New York's Yankee stadium on November 12 should be among the first hundred to purchase ducats this morning at the ticket office in Woolen Gym, according to an announcement by ticket officials last night.

Although only 100 past-boards remain in the card section, there are still a large number available to students in other parts of the stadium. These will remain on sale until the end of the week.

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