

Tar Heels Seek Means To Stop Wide-Open Dukes Tomorrow

Saturday's Grid Classic in Chapel Hill Looks Like a Toss-Up

Chapel Hill—Defense, defense, and more defense have been the order of the day at North Carolina as Coach Jim Tatum and the Tar Heels labored to set their lives for Duke's wide-open, high-scoring attack.

The annual game of games in this section is set for Saturday at two o'clock. The crowd is expected to set a new 1942 mark for this State. But several thousand good seats are still available in both the concrete and portable stands.

The squad was in fair shape for its ultimate test except for Co-Captain Tank Marshall, guard, who was on the doubtful list, and Ed O'Shea, reserve center, who was hurt in scrimmage Monday and is definitely out.

The linemen are concentrating on ways and means to combat Duke's sharp blocking and speedy, break-away runners, while the backs are stressing defense against dangerous long passers and kick returns. The Carolina coaches realize it is going to be mighty hard to stop fellows like Moffat Storer, Tom Davis, Bobby Rute, Gordon Carver and Buddy Luper.

Coach Tatum would have liked to spend the whole week stepping up and polishing his own offense, but Duke's all-around display of power in its 42-0 route of Maryland made him realize that it will take a powerful defense to hold down the Blue Devils' scoring.

Duke has rolled up 151 points to Carolina's 108, according to a check on the records today. The Blue Devils also ranked 37 notches above the Tar Heels in one of the current leading national rating systems.

Duke's margin in scoring and ranking looked wide, but the Tar Heels were working like beavers all week to cook up a surprise or so for their arch-rivals, and indications pointed to one of the greatest scraps in the nation.

Coach Tatum has juggled his backfields somewhat this week. One unit has Mike Cooke, blocker; Shot Cox or Billy Myers, tailback; Clay Croom, wing, and Bill Sigler, full. The other lists Joe Wright, blocker; Walt Pupa, tailback; Co-Captain Joe Austin, wing, and Sammy Arbes, full.

Austin is the boy who snagged the pass that upset Duke 6-3 in 1940. He also led three drives within the Rose Bowlers 10-yard stripe last year, but Tom Davis and his mates turned on the power to win 20-0. Myers and Arbes stood out in last year's win over such stars as Buddy Luper, Gordon Carver, and the Duke Fros.

Both backfields scale right at 185. Both have their share of power, but the 9.6 second Moffat Storer gives

CAROLINA STAR



JACK HUSSEY, Carolina Flankman

Gold Point School Salvage Campaign

According to a report made to the County Salvage Chairman, Bill Spivey, the Gold Point school has gathered several thousand pounds of scrap iron and metals within the past few weeks. In addition to the iron gathered about the homes and farms, Messrs. Harry Vandeford, Jake Britton, Dallas Keel and Joe Eddie Bullock assisted Mrs. Pitt Roberson, principal of the school, in removing several thousand pounds of obsolete iron pipe in the Gold Point school building.

The following pupils made the honor roll in the Gold Point school last month: First grade, Hilton Ray Biggs, Geraldine Haislip; second grade, C. D. Forbes; third grade, Peggy Johnson and C. L. Keel.

Sunday Services In Gold Point Church

Next Sunday the pastor, Rev. A. E. Purvis, will preach at the Gold Point Christian Church, both morning and evening at the usual hours. Misses Louise Warren, Peggy Johnson, Norma and Pearl Keel will sing, "A Thanksgiving Song" at the evening service.

Bible school meets each Sunday morning. Every member is urged to be present.

The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

Duke the edge in speed and break-away running. Carolina has done more passing, but Duke excels on longones, and also turning enemy passes to its own gain, the way it upset Carolina in 1935.

War As It Relates To Home Front Is Reviewed for Week

Critical Stocks Being Gathered

Critical metals not only are restricted for any but war uses, but existing stocks are being gathered in wherever they may be found. No more copper can be used in building construction and all stocks for building installation in the hands of dealers and others is held for purchase by the Government. Use of stainless steel in more than 75 products, from coffee pots to farm machinery, has been prohibited, and idle or excess stocks of stainless steel will be redistributed for war use. All stocks of cadmium, use in electro-plating, are reserved for war purposes, and platinum, which has a wide variety of war uses—such as making of nitric acid and radio tubes—no longer may be used in jewelry manufacture.

Production and distribution of razors and razor blades have been placed under tighter restrictions. Safety razors will be made only for the armed services, razor blades output will be divided between the armed forces, needs of our Lend-Lease allies, and civilians. And production of straight razors will cease altogether on January 1, and industry already is turning out commando knives . . . Milk cans and all wire fencing used on farms will be rationed through the Department of Agriculture . . . And all new farm machinery and equipment except repair parts has been frozen in the hands of dealers until a permanent rationing system has been worked out—use of new burlap bags will be restricted to sacking up barley, peas and beans, dairy products, potatoes, rice, rock salt, feeds and meals for animal consumption, dried fruits, nuts, seeds, raw sugar, wheat, wool, and wool products, and a few other items . . . The shortage of essential farm workers on livestock, dairy and poultry farms is being met by a program for stabilizing employment in these fields. Local Selective Service boards are being requested to grant occupational deferment to "necessary" men and war industries have been instructed to stop recruiting such workers for industrial labor . . . Workers volunteering to bring in the Oregon and Washington fruit harvest may ride on special trains by government permission, although extra train service otherwise has been halted . . . Increased home consumption of natural and manufactured gas, to supplement or take the place of other fuels, threatens the supply of gas needed for war industries, especially in the manufacture of synthetic rubber and

Local Happenings In The Enterprise Forty Years Ago

NOVEMBER 14, 1902.

The Roanoke Warehouse sold 23,000 pounds of tobacco on Tuesday at high prices. Both warehouses are having fine sales each day.

Mr. J. A. Whitley, of Everetts, has returned from the Kellam Hospital, Richmond, Va., where he received treatment for a cancerous growth on the left side of his face, beneath the ear. He is entirely cured and is loud in his praises of the treatment.

Col. D. Worthington, of Wilson, and a former resident of Williamston, will locate here for the practice of law. He is a man of scholarly attainments and the author of "The Broken Sword."

The Plymouth Dramatic troupe presented "Tony, the Convict," at the Opera House on Wednesday evening. Williamston always gives large and appreciative audiences to visitors from sister towns, and on this night the house was full. The play

chemicals. We'll all have to be more thrifty in burning gas at home—Net farm income for 1942 is estimated at nearly \$9,800,000,000, about one million dollars above the previous high record of 1919, while agricultural production is up 12 per cent over that of 1941.

is a strong one, full of exciting scenes and gives a large scope for the display of histrionic talent. The different characters were well assigned and gave evidence of careful rehearsals. Mr. Ernest Christian as "Tony" was the star actor and the favorite throughout the play. "Sally," in the person of Miss Nona Brinkley, evoked much applause and was easily the favorite among the female characters. It was one of the best amateur performances ever given here, and Plymouth should feel proud of so creditable a troupe.

Mr. Henry Taylor went to Greenville Thursday.

Dr. B. L. Long, of Hamilton, was in town Tuesday on business.

Miss Mattie Nicholls left yesterday for Baltimore.

Miss Mattie Quartermuss attended the Weldon fair last week.

Mr. J. Paul Simpson and Miss Ida Hassell attended a german in Washington on Monday night.

Miss Jennie Moore spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Linley Kent, at Newport News this week.

Mr. D. W. Morris left on Sunday morning on a short business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Edmondson, of Hassell, were visitors here Wednesday.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina, Martin County. In The Superior Court. Before the Clerk. J. J. White and wife, Josie B. White; Mrs. Nell White Lee and husband,

W. W. Lee; Mrs. Pattie Woolen and husband, Dr. W. I. Wooten; Mrs. Pattie S. Carr; E. Graham Flanagan and wife, Mrs. Lillian Flanagan; John Flanagan and wife, Josephine S. Flanagan; Charles E. Flanagan and wife, Eugenia G. Flanagan; Mrs. Rosemond Flanagan agner and husband, T. I. Wagner; Mrs. Rosa H. Flanagan; Guaranty Bank & Trust Company, Administrator of the Estate of Edward Gaskill Flanagan, deceased; Mrs. Annie Quinerly; Mrs. Annie Quinerly, Ancillary Administrator of the estate of J. H. Randolph, deceased vs. Mrs. Adelaide Randolph, Individually and as executrix of the estate of J. H. Randolph.

The defendant, Mrs. Adelaide Randolph, Individually and as executrix of the estate of J. H. Randolph, will hereby take notice that a special proceeding has been instituted in the Superior Court of Martin County for the purpose of having sold for division and to make assets the real estate set out and described in a deed from Standard Realty Company, Inc. to E. G. Flanagan, trustee, duly of record in Book B-2 at page 132 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Martin County. And the said defendant will further take notice that

she is required to be and appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Martin County at his office in the courthouse at Williamston, N. C., within ten (10) days after the completion of the service of this summons, and either answer or demur to the petition which has been filed in said office, or the relief therein demanded will be granted.

Witness my hand this the 19th day of October, 1942.
L. B. WYNNE,
Clerk Superior Court
Martin County.

023-4t

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MRS. MOLLIE GRAVELEY

"Retonga proved to me that it is just as good as people say it is," declares Mrs. Mollie Graveley of 709 North Trade St., a well known and highly respected resident of Winston-Salem for more than thirty years. Discussing her happy relief through this noted gastric tonic and Vitamin B-1 medicine, Mrs. Graveley states:

"I felt so nervous and rundown that I was almost completely discouraged. My food would sour in my stomach and form gas until I could hardly breathe. My head often ached so I felt like the top of it would simply come off. I had to take strong medicines all the time, and my limbs ached so bad that I did not feel like stirring out of my chair. My nerves were at high pitch, and every day seemed to find me feeling a little worse.

"Retonga gave me perfectly grand relief. The sour indigestion is relieved, and food tastes right again. I have not had a headache in some time, the constipation is relieved, and my nerves are so calm that it is a perfect joy to sleep as well as I do now. I am one of the most grateful women in North Carolina for this grand Retonga."
Thousands praise Retonga. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at Clark's Pharmacy—adv.

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We're on call, with laundry service that passes rigid inspection, and meets every requirement of the busy war-time household. You can't spare the time for washing and ironing; but it's our full-time job. Economical rates, careful methods and prompt service.

CLEANING and PRESSING
Let us do your next job. All work guaranteed. We use modern methods for best results.

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Finest quality oranges and apples packed in attractive colored bags.

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43 MILLION STRONG

OUR LEADERS have said that this is a people's war.

But more than any other has ever been, it is a woman's war. Because the things at stake are the very things which womanhood has built and unceasingly seeks to preserve.

And so American women are at war . . . 43 million strong!

In the WAACS and in the WAVES, relieving able-bodied men for active duty.

In the factories, the shops, on the assembly lines . . . women's hands and eyes and minds learning unaccustomed tasks to speed Victory.

And on the home front . . . adding to their myriad household duties the many and varied calls of civilian preparedness. In the home, building stronger families, keeping up morale, fighting inflation, doing more with less!

All over our land, in Olive Drab and Navy Blue, in overalls and kitchen aprons . . . our women are saving, serving, conserving . . . and whatever else they are also doing, they're BUYING MORE AND MORE WAR STAMPS AND BONDS!

In peacetime, Electricity has always been the modern woman's ally. And so it is today, within the limits of wartime necessities, and so it will be . . . in That Great Tomorrow.

We salute our Women at War. Theirs, too, will be the Victory!

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