

Tar Heels Will Face The Most Powerful Virginia Team In Recent Years

By TOM BOST, JR.
Chapel Hill, Nov. 21.—The strongest Virginia team in recent years invades Chapel Hill Thanksgiving Day to meet North Carolina's most colorful and exciting eleven in a decade in a renewal of the South's oldest continuous football rivalry.

To many of the Carolina alumni a season isn't regarded successful unless Virginia is beaten in the annual Turkey Day classic. A victory over the Cavaliers would give the Tar Heels one of the best records in University football history.

Since the colorful Virginia-Carolina series was inaugurated back in 1892, the neighboring state universities have met 43 times on the gridiron with the Cavaliers winning 21, the Tar Heels 19 and three games ending in ties. Virginia has tallied just 10 more than Carolina, 528 to 519, and holds the distinction of being one of only two Southern universities which hold the edge over Carolina in number of victories.

The current edition at Virginia has lost only three games and two of these by a margin of three points or less. And one of these setbacks was a 12-14 decision to Navy when the Cavaliers battled the heavily favored Middies on even terms throughout the game. Another loss was a heart-breaking 13-6 verdict

to V. M. I. in a game which could have easily gone either way.

Virginia teams coached by Frank Murray have shown marked improvement each year and the genial, gray-haired mentor, who turned out some of the nation's finest teams at Marquette, several seasons ago, is reported pointing his charges for the Carolina game determined to break the link Tar Heel teams have had over Virginia since 1932.

Jim Gillette, 185-pound triple-threatener and southpaw wizard, is the spearhead in the Cavalier attack along with Quarterback Cardozo and Fullback Neudester. Gillette's brilliant passing and running enabled the Cavaliers to beat Maryland, Washington and Lee, Hampden-Sydney, Chicago and William and Mary.

With two full days of rest following the hard and losing 13-3 battle with Duke Saturday the Tar Heels today will begin to get ready for the big occasion. Paul Severin, Don Baker and Bob Stoynoff, all suffering from recurrences of old injuries, will take light work for several days yet.

Trainer Chuck Quinlan expects George Radman, who missed the Duke game due to injuries, and the rest of the squad except for Chuck Klime, end, to be ready for the Cavaliers.

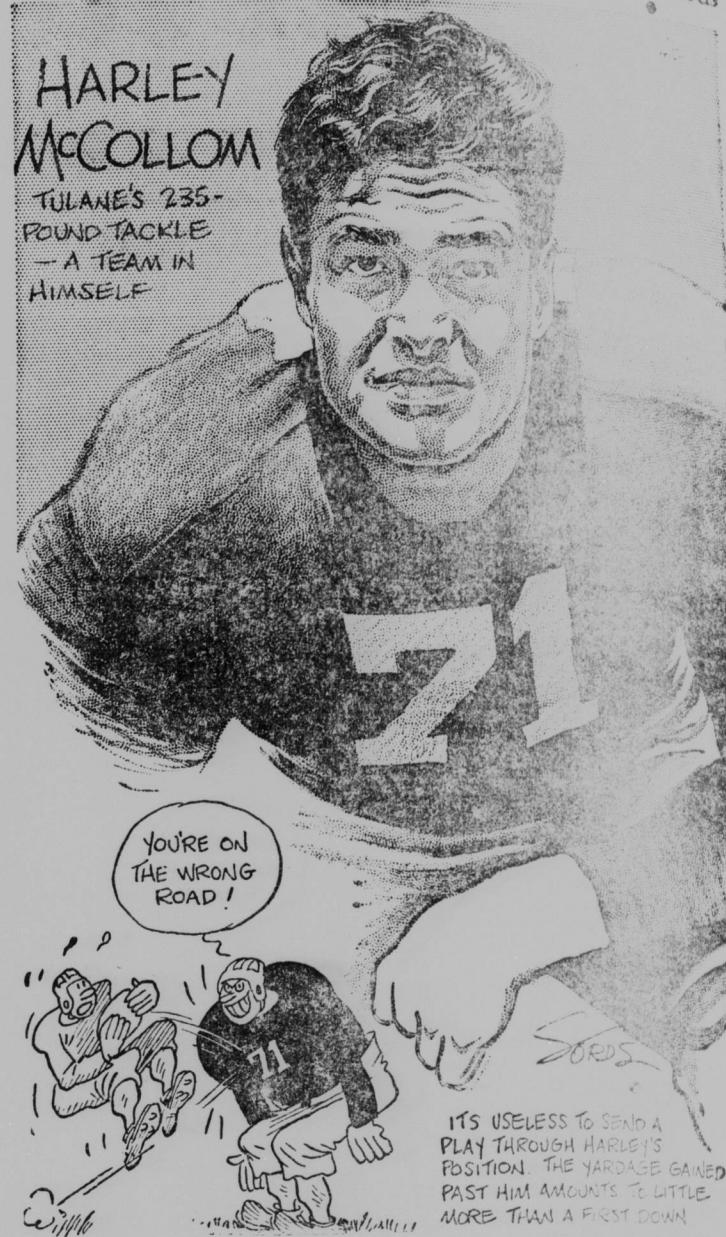
Hutchinson Stars, But Cornell Crushes Indians 35-6



Cornell's untied, unbeaten football machine crush'd a strong Dartmouth eleven with awesome ease in their annual classic, at Hanover, N. H., scoring in every period to win 35-6. Only solace to the Indians was the inspired running of Bill Hutchinson, who accounted for most of the 150 yards Dartmouth gained by rushing. Above, he carries the ball for a seven-yard gain and one of the Indians' nine first downs. Cornell gained 327 yards rushing and made 20 first downs.

TULANE GIANT

By Jack Sords



HARLEY McCOLLOM
TULANE'S 235-POUND TACKLE—A TEAM IN HIMSELF

IT'S USELESS TO SEARCH FOR POSITION. THE YARDAGE GAINED PAST HIM AMOUNTS TO LITTLE MORE THAN A FIRST DOWN.

Deacons Get Down To Work For Wildcats

Wake Forest, Nov. 21.—After resting most of last week and Monday of this week, the Deacons of Wake Forest got down to serious work this afternoon preparing for their encounter with Davidson's Wildcats in Charlotte, Thanksgiving (Nov. 30).

Coach Peahead Walker has said he does not intend to give his boys another easy moment before this final tilt of the year. He's doing this because the Deacons will be favored to take the Wildcats in tow, and there's no telling what may result in a Deacon-Cat Turkey Day classic, especially so this year with the Davidson club possessing two fine passers in Granny Sharpe and Dare Spencer.

Bulldogs Lay Off Monday, Work In Gym

The weather gave Henderson high Bulldogs a rest yesterday and a light workout this afternoon in the gym as preparations were being pushed for the final game of the season here Friday afternoon, with Dunn high furnishing the opposition.

The season has been more or less a poor one for the local team, with just one victory to its credit.

Friday's game is expected to result in a defeat for the home lads, with Dunn bringing a big, powerful eleven.

Coaches Miller and Killpatrick are hoping for a break in the weather, so they can polish up offensive work for the season's final.

Capital Gossip

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Nov. 21.—Well, it's all over for another year, with most people at least, although Jimmy Massenburg, Industrial Commission secretary, insists he'll leave the dust of that football game against Tony Ruffa's chest every night for the next twelve months. It did sound like the crack of doom, at that.

Most pleasant thing to record is that not even the most ardent Carolina rooster seems to have any lingering resentment or desire to belittle Duke's victory—something that could not be said after the 1935 debacle, when there were muttered charges (never really brought into the open) of dirty work at the cross roads, or at least in the best screened scrimmages.

It's no secret that Wake Forest has been notably weak against most any semblance of a passing attack this year. Davidson has a fine aerial offense, there's no doubt about this. Against Duke, Sharpe and Spencer tossed heave after heave until it netted a touchdown. The Deacons are supposed to have a strong running game, but could not score on Duke. North Carolina's aerial attack did not come close to scoring on Duke.

If the Cats can do that to the Blue Devils, what will they do to Wake Forest's glaring weakness?

Then, too, ever since this Wake Forest-Davidson series began back in 1908, there have been many occasions when one club or the other rose to great inspirational heights, even against seeming overwhelming odds. For instance, in 1937 the Deacons were conceded hardly any chance at all to upset the powerful Wildcats, quarterbacked by the flashy Tenny Lafferty.

But it's history now how the Deacons, playing over their heads, swept aside the Davidson defense and pounded out a 19-7 victory. Go back to the 1936 tilt when Wake Forest was led by the great passer, Walton Kitchin. Practically everyone thought the Deacons would make a route out of that setto, but it was Davidson instead of Wake Forest who did the routing—Wake was beaten by two touchdowns.

Now with Davidson being placed in the underdog's role, there's no doubt but that the Wildcats will be keyed to the highest possible pitch. They will be out to win, and if they can hit their mark with a few of those bullet like passes, who knows what will happen.

state th—shrdlu shrdlu shs
There is no more serious danger to a state than "the absence of high aspirations."

NOTICE OF SALE.
Under and by virtue of power and authority contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Ed Harris and wife Mamie Harris and recorded in book 184, page 113, Vance County Registry, default having been made in payment of the debt therein secured and at the request of the holder of the note I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Henderson, N. C. on Saturday, December 23, 1939 at 12 o'clock M., the following described real estate, to-wit:

Begin at an iron pin on the East side of hard surface road, Ed Harris corner; run thence along said road N 32 E 60 feet; thence in an Easterly direction about 150 feet to a point in right of way of S. A. L. Railway, 42 feet from the corner of W. W. Harris lot (now Ed Harris corner) in said right of way; thence along said right of way S 29 W 42 feet to Ed Harris corner; thence along Harris line 172 feet to place of beginning. For further description see Book 65, page 402, Register's Office of Vance County, N. C. See also deed from Mrs. Ida M. Harris to Ed Harris and Mamie Harris, said deed duly recorded in Register's Office of Vance County, N. C., in book 167, page 358. This 20th day of November, 1939.

A. L. B. WESTER, Trustee.

Most unpleasant commentary on the whole Duke-Carolina day set-up was the utter inadequacy of the big Duke stadium's sanitary and comfort facilities. There can be no valid excuse for this inadequacy, which was just as evident when Duke met Pitt last year and to correct which exactly nothing at all seems to have been done.

Ladies were forced to stand in lines reaching a hundred yards or more from the rest rooms and in many cases simply had to take to the bushes. Wouldn't it be possible to spend just a small percentage of the more than \$100,000 gate receipts to correct this.

Max Abernethy, aide to Secretary of State Thad Eure, is now "Blocked Kick" Abernethy to his friends. One of the most loyal of Carolina roosters, Max is a born pessimist and long before last Saturday gloomily opined that "Wade will block a kick on us."

This corner agrees with Tom Bost, however, in believing that big Tony Ruffa had more to do with that than did even the "Wizard" Wallace Wade, upon whom it has become customary to bestow all the laurels won by Duke's great football teams.

Your correspondent sat beside Rowan's "Pete" Murphy, dean of North Carolina legislators, at the big game Saturday. "Pete" had a fine time for the whole first half, but in the second his suffering was so obvious and intense enough to elicit your correspondent's deepest sympathy.

Incidentally, Mr. Murphy confirmed reports that he has been besieged with requests that he run for secretary of state. He did not intimate what he intends to do about the matter, but quite pointedly left the door open for any kind of decision in the future.

Director of Purchase and Contract J. Benton Stacy gives perhaps the best explanation of Carolina's failure to beat Duke, not only this season but over quite a stretch: "You just can't hunt bears with air rifles", he says.

So Duke will be Big Five and

Southern Conference Champion again this season? Perhaps, even probably, but just as a tip to the bowdler; don't bet too much against State nor spot the Wolfpack too many points come this Saturday. They've tasted blood and are on the prowl.

BILLIARD ARTIST TO APPEAR TONIGHT

Thomas Hueston, former champion and holder of the title six different times, will appear at Recreation Billiard Parlor tonight at 10 o'clock in an exhibition match, S. W. Knott, manager, stated today.

The last time Hueston played for the championship, he defeated Erwin Rudolph for the title of the world by a score of 450 to 366.

He then retired undefeated for a few years, and is now back playing as good as ever. Besides being a colorful player, he demonstrates a grand exhibition of fancy and trick shots.

The public is cordially invited to witness the exhibition.

CIO STATE COUNCIL PLANS CONVENTION

Winston-Salem, Nov. 21.—(AP)—A committee to arrange for an early constitutional convention of the CIO state industrial union council was appointed today by E. L. Sandefur, regional CIO director.

Tentative arrangements have been made to hold the convention early in February. It will be made up of delegates representing CIO affiliates in many industries in the state. It will be held in a centrally situated city to be selected later.

The members of the committee are Henry I. Adams of Charlotte, Buck Borah of Greensboro, L. S. Ross of High Point, A. O. Danielson of Fontana, J. B. Foreman of Raleigh, A. S. Biddy of Greensboro, Carl Thompson of Raleigh, Kenneth Dutton of Leaksville, Joe Taylor of Durham, Mrs. Bessie Pate of Kinston, Mrs. Elizabeth Torain of Charlotte, and Sandefur.

Other members of the committee will be announced later.

Sandefur said the purpose of the convention would be to coordinate more effectively the activities of component unions and to enlarge the general program of activities and interests.

The committee will hold its first meeting in Greensboro, next Sunday.

Field Worker



J. W. GREEN
Recently appointed junior assistant land use planning specialist of the State College Extension Service, James W. Green, above, will spend most of his time in the field organizing committees to map, classify, and recommend improved land use practices in the agricultural communities and counties of the State. Green is a graduate of V. P. I., where he received his master's degree in agricultural economics last spring. He will work under the direction of J. F. Criswell, State land use planning leader, and with J. P. Leagans, assistant leader.

Western Carolina Game Conditions Show Improvement

Raleigh, Nov. 21.—Now that the threat of forest fires has been abated by recent rains in the West, sportsmen and the game division of the Department of Conservation and Development are vastly better satisfied with the game situation in the sunset section of the State.

There has been tremendous improvement in the last decade, officials say, and conditions are developing favorably toward making the area a real sportsmen's paradise.

Rapid absorption of land into the game refuge system, cooperation with Federal wildlife management agen-

cies and other measures vital to the propagation and protection of game has increased the stock of some species more than 500 percent in the past decade.

Key points in conservation plans are seven State and Federal cooperative wild life management areas embracing a total of 219,000 acres, and the Pisgah National Game Preserve of 95,000 acres. Future supply will also be materially influenced by the 422,000-acre Great Smoky Mountain refuge for wild life of all kinds.

Extending in a chain across the mountain region, the eight game refuges have been stocked with deer and are the home of many black bear and for increasing stocks of wild turkeys, ruffed grouse, and Russian wild boar. With years of protection, the number of bear and deer has increased to a point where hunters may find good shooting in the forested areas surrounding the game refuges where game has overflowed from the protected areas.

1929 only eight farmers seeded 29.2 acres of winter legumes, but in 1938 the number was increased to 13 farmers, who planted 31.6 acres; and in 1939 a total of 14 farmers seeded 33.2 acres of winter legumes and eight acres of annual rye grass. "We are very much encouraged by the splendid cooperation shown by farmers and farm women in carrying out a program of self-sufficiency," the Extension agent declared.

STRIP CROPPING IS GOOD IN DAVIDSON

College Station, Raleigh, Nov. 21.—Strip-cropping is more trouble than running the entire field in one crop, but the elimination of washing between terraces and sliding of the terrace channels more than offsets the extra work, says E. R. Evernart, of Davidson county, in a report received here today by W. D. Lee, soil conservationist of the State College Extension Service.

Mr. Evernart's farm near Lexington is in the erosion control demonstration area of the Soil Conservation Service.

Lee said that the Davidson county farmer is carrying out a three-year rotation by alternate strips of row crops and grain, followed by lespedeza, on 64 acres of cultivated land. The most effective method of strip-cropping, he has found, is to plant strips of close-growing crops astride the terrace, rather than in the terrace interval.

Dare County Has 84 Farms In All, And 1,164 Acres

Manteo, Nov. 21.—Dare county, noted for its fishing, beaches, and pagantry, has 84 farms comprising 1,164.3 acres of crop land, according to figures announced today by C. W. Overman, county farm agent of the State College Extension Service.

What's more, Overman reported, the farmers of this little county have increased their use of soil-building practices several hundred percent since they began participating in the agricultural conservation program in 1937. The first year they carried out soil-building practices on 141.7 acres; in 1938 on 251.9 acres; and in 1939 on 287.8 acres.

Overman pointed out that 25 of the 84 farms in the county comprising 372.7 acres of crop land, were not in cultivation this year. Forty-one of the other 59 farms participated in the Agricultural Conservation program in 1939. Twenty-four of the 41 farmers exceeded their soil-building goals this year; that is, they did more work in planting legumes, etc., than they were paid for through the Federal program.

Seeding of winter legumes has been the major soil-improvement work carried on by the Dare county farmers, Overman stated. In

The Show Goes On



Kate Smith
Burned about the head while turning her hair dried in a beauty parlor, Kate Smith heads the trouper crowd and continues with the show. The songstress is shown, head bandaged, broadcasting from a studio in New York on her regular program.

DI MAGGIO No. 3 By Jack Sords



DOMINIC DIMAGGIO
NEW MEMBER OF THE BOSTON RED SOX, THE THIRD OF THREE BROTHERS TO BREAK INTO THE BIG LEAGUES

GOOD FOR A SINGLE ANYWAY

HE ISN'T THE POWER HITTER THAT JOE AND VINCE ARE BUT THE RED SOX WILL WELCOME HIS ONE-BASE BLOWS

NOW LET ME HEAR THEM CALL ME LITTLE BROTHER!

DOM HIT 360 LAST YEAR AND WAS VOTED THE PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

BOSTON and then

THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD

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