

Carolina-Duke Game 2:30 at Stadium

CAMPUS INTEREST IN BATTLE RUNS HIGH AT MEETING

President Graham and Others Speak to Great Assembly at Old Well.

15,000 TICKETS ARE SOLD

Odds for Game Generally Even With Some Conceding Carolina Slight Edge.

By K. C. Ramsay

At two-thirty this afternoon in Kenan Stadium the football teams of Carolina and Duke will clash in the football game which will decide the championship of North Carolina, and will also decide whether or not Jimmy DeHart can retire from his coaching position at Duke with having defeated Carolina once.

Up until ten days ago fans were confident that the Blue Devils would break the eight-year jinx and Duke supporters were offering up to fourteen points in bets, but since Thanksgiving the picture has changed and many have been known to offer odds to the neighboring institution. Opinion out over the state is that the odds are now even, while in Chapel Hill it is believed that with a clear day the Tar Heels should be conceded the edge.

Campus Interest Runs High

The interest and spirit of the campus rose last night at the monstrous pep meeting at the Old Well to the highest peak of the year as 1500 students stood in the rain to hear the noted speakers on the rally program and join in with the cheerleaders in giving the team a big send-off as they left for Sanford where they spent the night away from the noise of the campus.

Dr. Archibald Henderson, the first speaker at the pep rally, said that with football teams of the South standing above the teams of other sections this year it is almost impossible for an eleven to have a perfect season. "Carolina," like many other teams, has had its ups and downs," said Dr. Henderson, "but is now up and is going to rise to the top in tomorrow's game."

Coach Chuck Collins in his talk indicated that he is pleased with the showing of the team during the past two weeks and that he expects them to give their best performance of the year today.

"The University is bigger than football, football is bigger than the victory," said President Frank Graham, "and the team tomorrow is going to fight so hard and clean that if we lose we will win something bigger than the game, and if we win we will lose something bigger than the victory." President Graham also called attention to the trophy which is to be presented by the senior classes of Carolina and Duke to the winning team.

Large Advance Sales

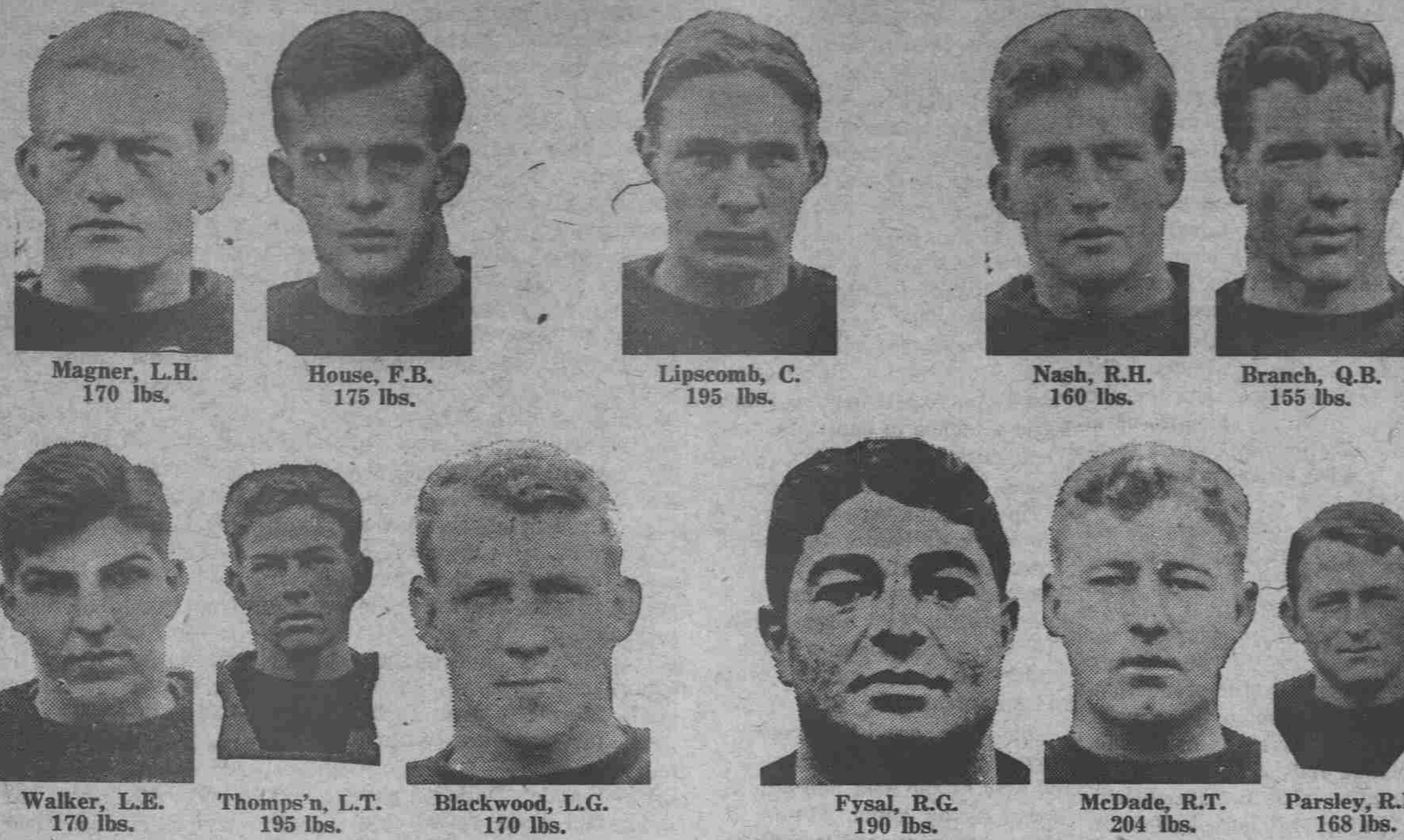
It was learned last night that the advance ticket sales for the game will approach 15,000 and that with good weather today a crowd of over 20,000 should be here for the game. Every effort has been made to handle the throngs with a minimum of congestion, twelve state highway patrolmen and a large number of uniformed officers from nearby towns having been secured for the game. Thirty-six gate keepers and 200 ushers will be at the stadium long before the game starts to aid in seating the crowd.

Eleven Playing Last Game

Eleven of Carolina's veterans

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READY TO MEET THE BLUE DEVILS AT 2:30 IN STADIUM



Magner, L.H. 170 lbs.

House, F.B. 175 lbs.

Lipscomb, C. 195 lbs.

Nash, R.H. 160 lbs.

Branch, Q.B. 155 lbs.



Walker, L.E. 170 lbs.



Thomps'n, L.T. 195 lbs.



Blackwood, L.G. 170 lbs.



Fysal, R.G. 190 lbs.



McDade, R.T. 204 lbs.



Parsley, R.E. 168 lbs.

BLUE DEVILS TO UNLEASH VARIED ATTACK IN GAME

DeHart Starting Lowell Mason at Halfback in Today's Title Contest.

NO CHANGES IN FORWARDS

Regular Line to Take Field With Rosky, Hyatt, Davis, Bryan and Werner Among Group.

Special to the Daily Tar Heel Durham, December, 5.—As his starting team in a grid classic that has assumed far greater proportions than any other clash in the state, Coach Jimmy DeHart will send an opening line-up composed of his most versatile backfield and his regular starting forwards.

The trio of backs, Murray, Brewer and Mullen, who have started every Duke game this season will take the field against Carolina today. Murray will be playing his final game, Brewer will have one more to go, and Mullen, the midget silent quarterback, will be playing against Carolina for the first time.

At the other halfback post will be Lowell Mason, former Charlotte high school star, who is a living example of the theory that persistence pays. He started this fall as a quarterback on the third Duke team, stepped up to the second when he attracted the coaches' attention and then to the first in fast order.

Mason was a valuable addition to the Duke backfield. He can pass and run, and is said by the Duke coaches to be one of the best defensive backs in the state. He is also an interference runner of great ability.

The regular Duke line will start the game in Rosky and Hyatt, ends; Captain Davis and Bryan, tackles; Werner and Tay-

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Reserves Hold Kiski To Scoreless Tie

TAR HEEL PICKS CAROLINA TEAM TO DEFEAT DUKE

Tennessee, Southern California, and Georgia Are Other Favorites.

Winners	Losers
NORTH CAROLINA	Duke
TENNESSEE	Florida
SOUTHERN CAL.	Notre Dame
GEORGIA	Georgia Tech
PENNSYLVANIA	Navy
MARYLAND	Western Md.

North Carolina meets Duke in what should be one of the hardest fought games anywhere in the country this season. The Dukemen, weary of the long line of defeats at the hands of the Tar Heels, have a great, smooth-running machine this year, while North Carolina, potentially one of the strongest teams in the south, appears to have at last hit its best stride. Carolina appears to be stronger than Duke in the center of the line; on the flanks, however, the Devils hold the edge. Lipscomb and Gilbreath ought to wear "Fat" Adkins and Rupp down to the well-known "nub". At the guard posts Bob Blackwood, Fysal, McIver, and Newcombe of Carolina seem to better Werner, Taylor, Carpenter and Thorne for the Blue Devils.

The two teams split tackle honors. McDade and Underwood are as good as anything DeHart can offer at this position; Carolina has been weak at left tackle all season, although Thompson and Hodges did good work in the Virginia game. In Captain Davis and Bryan, Duke has a pair of good tackles who play an important part on both the offense and defense. "Buzz" Rosky and Don Hyatt are one of the finest pair of flankmen in the conference. Opposing them will be Walker, Parsley, Brown and Davis.

In the backfield the Tar Heels hold a decided edge over Duke. While the Devils have fine backfield performers in Mason, Brewer, Mullen, and Ershler, the work of Bill Murray, has almost made Duke a one-man team. Where Duke has one outstanding back, Carolina has Branch, Magner, Captain Nash, Wyrick, Slusser, House, Erickson, Chandler, Maus, and Hous-

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Prep Team Unable To Develop Scoring Punch

Kiski Tallies Sixteen First Downs To Carolinians' Five.

By Don Shoemaker

Stubbornly resisting repeated scoring thrusts within their five yard marker, the Carolina reserve eleven held Kiski school to a scoreless tie in Kenan stadium yesterday afternoon before half a thousand shivering fans. Only once did the Tar Heel scrubs exhibit scoring possibilities, and then a blossoming aerial attack via two perfectly executed passes down the field from the thirty yard line to Kiski's ten yard stripe withered in four fruitless line bucks.

The northern prep school team counted sixteen first downs to the Carolinians' five and netted a much greater amount of yardage. Utilizing the Warner system, the preparatory team slashed great holes in the Carolina forward wall and sent backs galloping for great gains. Only within the Carolina ten yard stripe did the spectacular offensive of the visiting northerners fail to function and then the scrub line held in some miraculous manner. The visitors were treated to a taste of true southern hospitality on several occasions plainly obvious to the spectators.

The backfield duet of Speaker and Hamilton clicked notably throughout the game, the former getting away for several spectacular gains in the initial quarter and his running mate giving the Heels similar trouble in the final period.

One of the few incompleting touchdown passes of the game came in the third quarter when Marks dropped a forty yard bullet-like heave from Kadlick on the five yard line in a clear field.

Though the balance of play was in favor of the Kiski legions, it was obvious that the Carolinians held the upper hand as demonstrated by lightning-like reversion to form when the goal line was threatened.

For Carolina, Smith, Bridges and Allen stood out in the line while Moore, Croom and Lasater distinguished themselves in the ball totin' department. Moore

Blue Devils Carry Rabbits Feet For Luck, It Is Learned

Coach Tilson over at Duke has been supplying every member of the Duke team with a left hind leg of a rabbit since the Devils started their winning streak in the Virginia game according to information received from a reliable source last night. The Duke coach probably has been spending a great deal of time hunting here of late.

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On to Victory Team!!

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