

Veteran Demon Deacons Pitted Against Tar Heels Today

Not to Mince Matters

By Harry Hollingsworth

Today's the day of the Carolina-Wake Forest gathering in Kenan stadium and from the advance notices of the game from both schools it promises to be the best game of the day as State takes on Davidson and Duke runs its third team against VMI.

It's peculiar but North Carolina football fans have a chance to see all Big Five schools in action this afternoon and tonight.

One could take in the first half of the Tar Heel-Deacon tilt and then journey 12 or 14 miles to the Methodist flats of Durham and watch the Blue Devils as they roll out for the first time this season. The night game in Raleigh will allow the fans enough time to grab a bite to eat and then enjoy a comfortable evening watching a gallant band of Davidson players go up against the stronger opposition of State.

But even with all that going on in the state nearly every inch of football interest in Tar Heelia will be centered around the contest here. We say nearly every inch because there are a few Duke students who will take the trouble to look at what Wallace Wade has gathered from the far points of the compass.

How strong Peahead Walker's Baptist team is remains to be seen in the passing of the next ten hours. It scored 79 points last week against a much outclassed team.

The Deacs are packed with power in the backfield which is headed by John Polanski, the bustling, jarring devil-may-care fullback who led the nation's scorers last year with 13 touchdowns.

Ted Kunkel, brilliant Deacon tackle, is reported back in uniform and will probably see action today. He was out of the game with William-Jewell, but the Deacs didn't miss him much then.

Of course, the Wake Forest releases say Red Mayberry is still out and will be out for the next week, anyhow. If he doesn't get into the game, the Baptists will miss him. The flaming redhead was the spearhead of the Wake Forest offensive attacks last year and had promised even better accounts of himself this fall.

However strong the Deacs are, Carolina will be able to field a team just as strong. Although the Wake Forest news bureau has insisted with much vigor that the Tar Heels are the favorites this afternoon, Colonel Bob Madry's duo, Marion Alexander and Tom Bost, have attempted to place the Tar Heels as the underdogs.

Wolf, aided by Lange, Vaught, Jamerson and Erickson, has worked the team long and hard against the plays the Baptists used in the William-Jewell game.

Co-captains Paul Severin and Gates Kimball played a large part in the Wake Forest rout last year and are ready for the contest today.

Today will tell the news whether the Tar Heel reserve corps is as strong as it was in running up 28 points in the second quarter of the Appalachian game last week. Frank O'Hare, Tank Marshall, Howard Hodges, Johnny Pecora and the others will get their opportunity.

While they will get the call to give the regulars a rest, the brunt of the game will fall on the shoulders of the Carolina co-captains, Severin and Kimball, and Bill Faircloth and Dick White, guards; Bob Smith and Carl Suntheimer, centers; Gwynn Nowell and Dick Sieck, Kimball's partners at the tackle berth; and backfield men Jim

Frosh Eleven Shows Promise In Scrimmage

The hardest scrimmage of the season was the order yesterday for Carolina's freshman football squad as it prepared to spend a week-end vacation watching their big brothers on the varsity take on Wake Forest today.

Four teams took turns in buffeting each other over the lot in some rough work that saw Phil Clay, tailback, the victim of a possible arm dislocation. Clay was injured while running with the ball. Although the drill was the most strenuous Coach Jim Tatum has yet put his squad through, no other hurts were suffered other than minor bruises.

First-String Steamroller

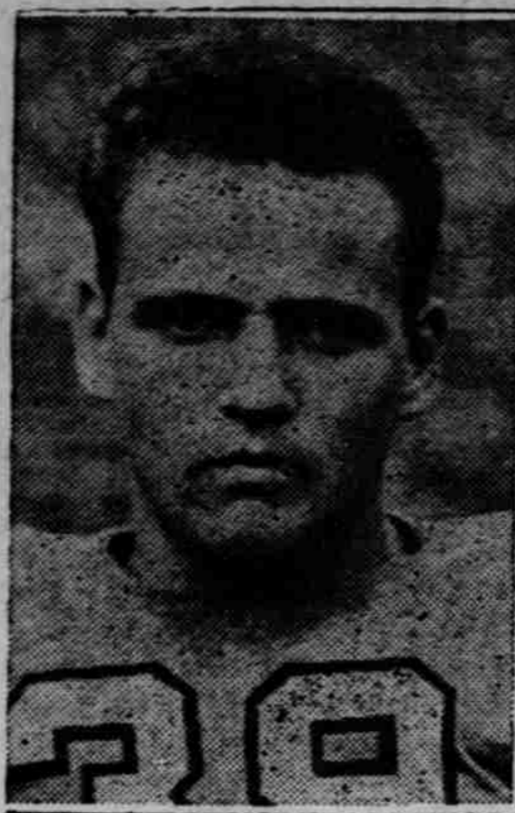
A tentative first-string eleven had comparatively little trouble in steam-rolling a combination of second and third placers. A strong ground game accounted for most of the yardage gained, for completed passes were few and far between. Several promising throwers were uncovered, but the receivers were not at all consistent.

The entire first backfield and a linesman took honors. Emil Serlich, speedy wingback from Maury High in Norfolk, exhibited some mean hip-swinging and fancy dodging, while Mike Buss, hefty fullback, bulldozed his way through the line.

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Pick Your Team; \$5 for Winner

Students still have opportunity to enter the Graham Memorial football guessing contest to try to win a \$5 meal ticket to the grill. The winners of 19 games to be played all over the country and the score of the Carolina-Wake Forest game are to be picked, the list having been printed on this page yesterday. Guesses may be turned in by anyone but employees of the student union, and the deadline is noon today.



DON BAKER goes to halfback on the strength of his running and pass-catching efforts. He replaces Roy Connor, who is slightly handicapped by injuries.



CARL SUNTHEIMER starts today at center, having played first team during the week. He played a major part of the game last week.

Suntheimer, Marshall Set For Line Work

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far has gained little reputation against teams of importance. The Deacons mopped up last year on everybody except Carolina, Clemson and Duke, but their victims were Elon, South Carolina, Miami, State, Western Maryland, Marshall, and Davidson. Now that freshman crew that entered in the fall of '37 is playing its last season for alma mater, and they know it is their year to win if they are to put Wake Forest over.

First Crew

That first crew included Red Mayberry, Jimmy Ringgold, Tony Gallo- vich and Marshall Edwards, backs; Bill Vanden Dries, Paul Waivers and Johnny Jett, ends; Larry Pivec and Ted Kunkel, tackles; Louie Trunzo, Tony Balonis and Tom Tingle, guards; and John Pendergast, center. Jolting John "the Baptist" Polanski was promoted to the varsity ranks last autumn, and while Wake Forest led all other teams in scoring, the Buffalo lad dashed off 882 yards and an average of 6.44 yards per try. Up from the freshman team of last year is Pat Preston, 260-pound tackle, and Tony Rubino, another pillar in the forward wall.

Red Mayberry is out with a chipped bone in his elbow, but his absence wasn't missed against William Jewell. J. V. Pruitt got off punts as good as Mayberry's could have been under the same conditions of time, and the whole Deacon attack blossomed forth when Gallo- vich began throwing aerials in all directions. Wake Forest's hopes last year were almost as high, and



FRANK O'HARE, second-team quarterback, has been considered by Coach Ray Wolf as a possible starter in today's encounter with Wake Forest. He played admirably in his appearance against Appalachian, sparking the drive that opened the scoring.

the Baptists are not likely to forget soon the 36-6 pasting handed them by Carolina in Kenan stadium in their third game.

Tar Heel Lineup

To reduce the danger that Wake Forest might spoil the Tar Heel chances so early in the season, Ray Wolf has drilled his forces hard this week and may attempt a few changes in the line-up. Freddy "Tank" Marshall, sophomore, is almost sure to start at the left guard position, since

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Big-Fivers Ready To Go

While the fall grid season opens for all North State elevens, the Big Five swings into action today with engagements between N. C. State and Davidson, Carolina and Wake Forest, and Duke against Virginia Military institute.

Chief game of interest besides the Tar Heels' meeting with Wake Forest is the first appearance of State college after its upset win over William and Mary last weekend. The Wolf-pack line-up is studded with weight—a 225-pound tackle named Don Bell who is the heaviest member of the 190-pound front wall. Davidson may be weakened by the injury to its ace, Granville Sharpe, last week.

Duke vs. VMI

Duke plays a team coached by Pooley Hubert, who played with Johnny Mack Brown on Wallace Wade's first great Alabama team. Led by Bosh Pritchard, whom Hu-

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Ranson Fears Maryland Meet

If along about October 26 it would be possible to get a composite picture of the expressions on the faces of Dale Ranson, coach of cross country at the University of North Carolina and Geary "Swede" Eppley, holder of the corresponding position at the University of Maryland, a creation might result that could trundle each immortal expression of sorrow to the showers for evermore.

Shades of Gil Dobie and Chapel Hill after last year's Duke game but the current 'gloom boom' is here! After talking to Coach Ranson yes-

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He could have been "The Man Most Likely to Succeed"

but indifference, like using a faulty pen, kept him behind the 8-Ball

Harry had everything, except a sense of discrimination. Perhaps he leaned too heavily on his natural gifts. Anyway he never added to them in college, but laughed things off—like the times his old-fashioned pen ran dry in classes and exams. Our bright alumnus is out in the world today—a man who could have given orders, he is taking them.

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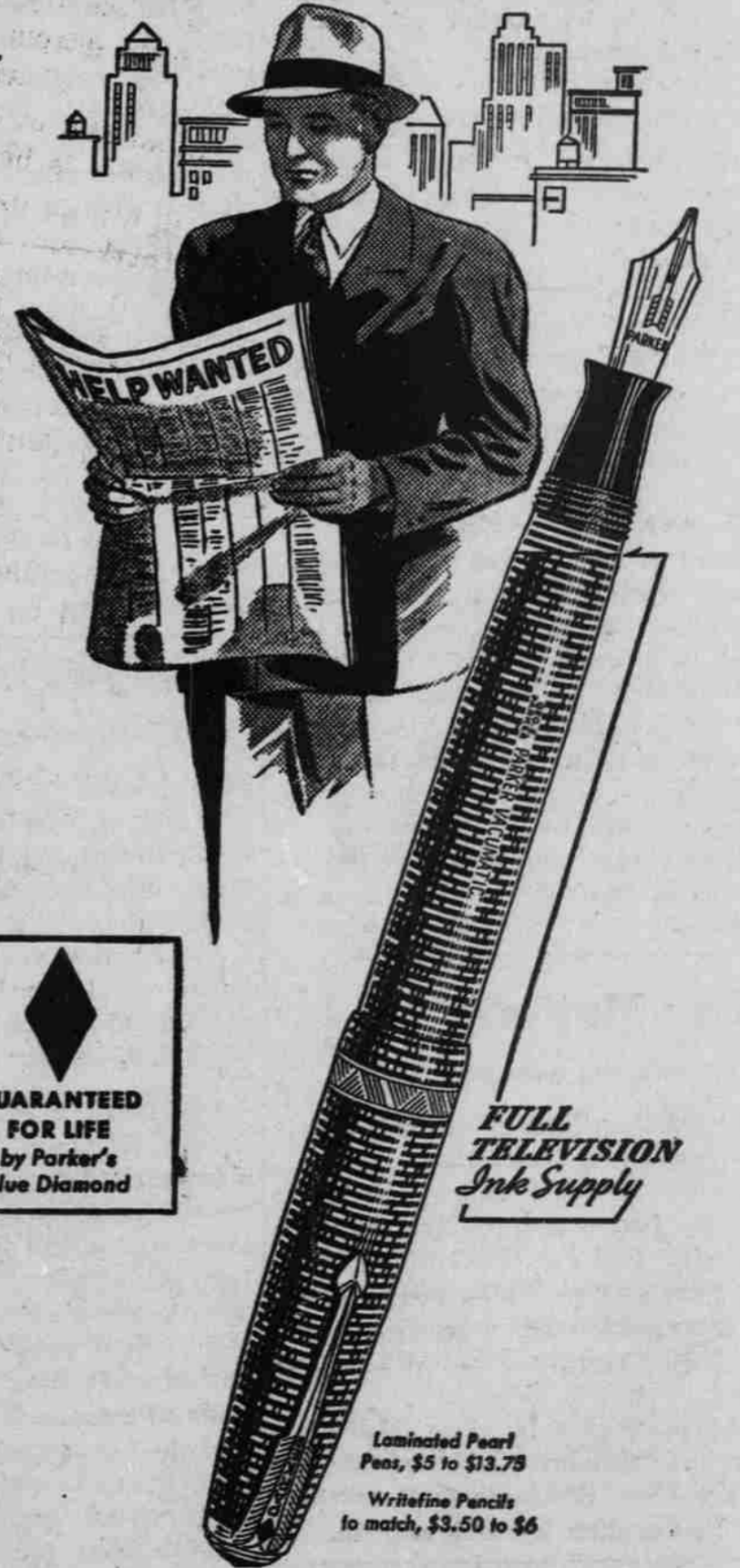
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