

Local Booters Will Meet Maryland Eleven Today

Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

Battle Of The Carolinas

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 14—Tomorrow is the day that the supremacy of the two Carolinas is to be decided. For at 2 o'clock the Tar Heels of North Carolina and the Gamecocks of South Carolina meet at Carolina Stadium here and go through 60 minutes of football drudgery. According to the South Carolinians—and the bookies—the Gamecocks will win it this time—for the first victory over the Tar Heels since 1944. But from this corner of the press box, it doesn't look that way. I'm looking for the winless Tar Heels to take their first one of the year—maybe not by much—but they still ought to win it.

North Carolina has plenty to overcome. It is homecoming here tomorrow and the expected crowd of some 20,000 will definitely be rooting for the Gamecocks. On top of that the South Carolina players are still burning from the defeats we've handed them in the past few years. Add the fact that they've got a top passing combo in Johnny Gramling and Dick Balka—two top quarterbacks—which will give our erratic pass defense more to worry about, and things look pretty dark.

Then, too, the Gamecocks have been coming strong. After getting walloped by Duke about a month ago, they've won three straight, stopping Clemson, Virginia (shades of last week at Kenan Stadium), and The Citadel. All in all, South Carolina has a five and two record, losing to Army but beating Furman in the season opener.

Tough And Tougher

THE GAMECOCK PASSING game is a tough one. But their defensive line is even tougher. They now place seventh in the nation on rushing defense, which doesn't sound too encouraging. Balka and Gramling can handle the passing without much trouble and have two good receivers in Clyde Bennett, one of the top pass catchers in the Southern Conference with 20, and halfback Gene Wilson. Bennett has caught four touchdown passes and Wilson has taken in two while running for two more.

All of this isn't much to perk up the North Carolina rooters. But there are a few other things to be considered. Our pass defense has probably been our biggest weakness all season. But one reason it has been lacking is the fact that the strong teams we have faced, Texas, Wake Forest, Notre Dame, Tennessee, and Virginia, have all had strong running games. When you have to look out for both run-you take a look at South Carolina's running game you can see that it doesn't compare with any of the five teams we have lost to this season. They've got some steady runners but none that are exceptionally fast, none that are exceptionally powerful, and none that are exceptionally shifty.

Lineman Stop That Runner

ALL OF WHICH MEANS that the Carolina line, one which has shown signs of brilliance at times during the year, should be able to stop the Gamecock running attack without having to overload it with line backers. If that line can hold, then Coach Carl Snively can let his backs worry more about intercepting or blocking passes rather than having to worry about stopping runners who have broken through the line.

As an answer to the South Carolina passing Coach Snively can again call on a strong line. In the Wake Forest game, when the Tar Heels came within a hair of winning, the hard-charging Carolina line continually dumped the Wake Forest passers for losses. The Carolina pass defense look good that day. If the line can do the same tomorrow afternoon, then the South Carolina passing attack shouldn't bother us too much.

Gaylord And Davidson

ON TOP OF THAT our rushing offense started to look a little better last Saturday—although we did get trounced by Virginia—and it should look even better tomorrow. John Gaylord returned to the offense last Saturday against the Cavaliers and added a good bit toward moving the ball for the Tar Heels. But the biggest offensive blessing Coach Snively has had is the return of Bull Davidson, the fullback who was hit by polio back in September. Davidson was counted on heavily before the season started and in the opinion of Coach Snively was probably his most outstanding runner. His absence in the Carolina lineup has definitely hurt us. But he has been practicing in the scrimmages all week, running as well as ever, and will definitely be able to see action tomorrow. His presence should certainly make a difference.

So with all apologies to Rudyard Kipling—IF the Carolina line can do the job it did against Wake Forest, a job it is capable of doing, IF the pass defense can hold, and IF Davidson can add a little spark to the running offense, well—we haven't beaten anybody since we took South Carolina last fall. Might as well make them our cousins again.

Tar Heels Underdogs Again In Game At South Carolina

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starting lineup, while injuries have forced him to juggle his defense. John Gaylord is slated to start at the right half back spot in place of Chal Port. Larry Parker at left half, and Bud Wallace at fullback complete the Tar Heel backfield.

On defense, Snively will have a problem completing his secondary, as two safety men and a halfback are on the injured list. Leonard Bullock, who ran 69 yards from safety to score last week against Virginia, will miss today's game because of an infected ear, and Billy Williams is still lost to the Tar Heels. Doug Bruton was hurt in the Virginia contest, and will also have to be replaced.

Halfbacks Gene Wilson and Buddy Morrell, and fullback Hootie Johnson, take most of the Gamecock's running chores. Wilson is one of Gramling's favorite receivers, as is right end Clyde Bennett who is fourth in the Conference on receiving with 20 completions.

The South Carolina defense is shaken slightly by the loss of 240-pound guard Frank Mincevich who is out with a leg injury. Bob King, a 225-pounder, is a more than adequate replacement, how-

ever. The rest of the South Carolina team is in top condition.

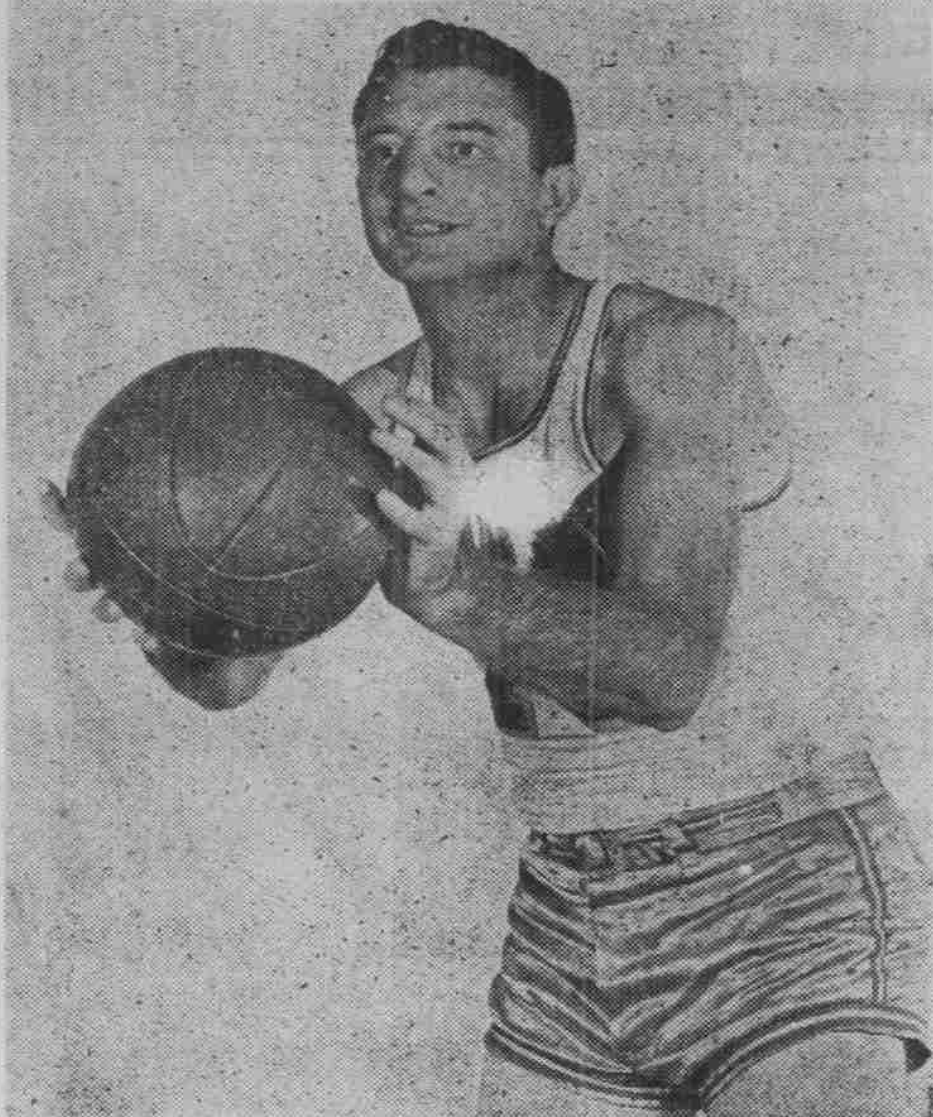
The only basis for comparison of the two teams is their games against Virginia. Carolina played a good first half last week, but fell apart and bowed to the Cavaliers, 34-7. South Carolina scored three touchdowns in the last minute and 45 seconds to beat Virginia week-before-last, 21-14. The only Gamecock losses this year are to two powerful teams, Army and Duke.

Kickoff is at 2:00.

Orange Bowl To Scout 3 Clashes

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 14—The Orange Bowl scheduling committee will have scouts at three different games today in search of two worthy opponents for the January 1 tussle at Miami.

Scouts for the annual new year's classic will be watching Maryland meet Mississippi, Tennessee take on Florida, and the Duke clash with Wake Forest. Reports will also be received from indirect sources on Pitt and N. C. State, Alabama against Ga. Tech, Syracuse and Colgate, and Oklahoma versus Kansas.



JOE FULKS of the Philadelphia Warriors will show his sharp-shooting talents next Saturday night, Nov. 22 at 8:30 when his Warriors meet the Baltimore Bullets in a National Basketball Association league game at William Neal Reynolds Coliseum. The former Murray State (Kentucky) star won the league's scoring crown in 1946-47 and has been highly ranked each year.

Pro Cagers Will Play In Raleigh Double Bill

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 14—Basketball fans in this area will have an opportunity to see two Eastern Division teams of the National Basketball Association in a regular league game in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at North Carolina State College Saturday night, November 22, at 8:30 o'clock.

The battling teams will be the Philadelphia Warriors and the Baltimore Bullets. The professional game will be followed by a game between the world-renowned Harlem Globetrotters and the Boston Whirlwinds.

In addition to the Philadelphia and Baltimore teams, the Eastern Division of the NBA is composed of teams from New York, Boston, and Syracuse. The Western Division squads are Minneapolis, Rochester, Milwaukee, Fort Wayne, and Indianapolis.

Among the famous players who will be in the Philadelphia lineup will be Bill Mikvy, former Temple University star; Ed Mikkan, brother of the famed Big George and himself an ex-Dauphine; and Don Lofgran, who played in the Coliseum against N. C. State while a member of the San Francisco University team.

Other Warrior players and the colleges where they first gained

sports fame include Moe Radovich, Wyoming; Nelson Bobb, Temple; Neil Johnston, Ohio State; Andy Phillip, Illinois; George Senesky, St. Joseph's; Joe Fulks, Murray State; and Claude Overton, East Central Oklahoma.

The Warriors captured the league title in 1946-47 and took Eastern Division honors in 1947-48 and in 1950-51. They've never finished lower than fourth and thereby have always qualified for the post-season playoffs. Only twice have they been under the 500 mark for the season.

They have produced two individual scoring champions plus the league's leading playmaker and the NBA's top defensive ace.

Three of these four great stars are still wearing Philadelphia uniforms and are expected to be the mainstays of this year's club. They are the colorful veteran Jumpin' Joe Fulks and the stellar backcourt team of Captain George Senesky and Andy Phillip. Lone missing ace is Paul Arizin, league leading scorer last year who is now serving with the Marines at Quantico, Va.

Tickets for the game are now on sale at the Coliseum Box Office, North Carolina State College, Raleigh.

Blue Devils Play Wake Forest Today In Big Four Scrap; State To Play Pitt

The twice-in-a-row beaten Blue Devils of Duke will try to break a four-year string of victories by Wake Forest when they meet the Deacons today in Baptist Hollow in a game whose winner will probably take the Big Four crown.

Not since 1947 has the usually favored Duke eleven been able to fill that roll successfully as year after year they have been upended by the fighting Deacons.

Duke began the season with a team that was predicted to be one of the strongest in the South, but they have faded in their last two outings. Since their impressive win over Virginia three Saturdays ago they have lost successive engagements to the powerful Georgia Tech wreckers and a surprisingly strong Navy team.

The question today will be whether Bill Murray, Duke coach, will be able to pull his forces together after the terrific psychological licking they have taken in the last two weeks.

In past experiences Murray has proved to be pretty good at keeping his team in the right frame of mind but two straight defeats to a team which was high in the national rankings may have done irreparable damage.

Outstanding feature of the two Blue Devil defeats has been the poor performances of Worth (A Million) Lutz, and the Duke following are beginning to wonder if he shouldn't be tabbed Worth (Less) Lutz instead.

Tough Terps To Be Hosts To Carolina

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL. COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 14—The Carolina soccer team arrived here today to meet the strong eleven from the University of Maryland this afternoon.

This is the first meeting between the two teams this season. The Tar Heels and the Terps met once last year, with Maryland gaining a close 2-1 victory over the locals.

The Old Line State has long been the stronghold of collegiate and prep soccer, with the state university usually having first call on the best talent. The Terps should rank along with Penn State as the toughest foes faced by Coach Al Moore's team this season.

Starting at goalie for the locals will be co-captain Ben Tison co-captain Barry Kalb is slated to open at right fullback, with Burnie Burnstan on his right. Buddy Barnes is at left halfback, Tommy Hopkins will be center half, and Dave Cole is the starting right halfback.

The forward line will have Raleigh Tremain on the outside right, with Harry Pawlik at the inside right. Gerry Russell will be the center forward. Rennie Randolph will start at inner left, while Tom Greenway will probably be on the outside left.

Coach Moore will have several capable reserves ready for action also. Among these are Louie Pat-seavorous, one of the heroes of the State win this week, Fletcher Green, Drew Patterson, Ham Hamilton and goalie Buckets Goldberg.

Russell and Randolph have been the offensive standouts for the Tar Heels this season. Co-captains Kalb and Tison have been dependable defensive performers, as has Burnstan.

Carolina will be looking for its fifth win of the current season. The Tar Heels own victories over three Virginia clubs plus Wednesday's triumph over the N. C. State Wolfpack. The Old Dominion victim of the locals were Virginia, Washington and Lee, and Roanoke College. Coach Moore's men have suffered three losses. They lost the season's opener to State, and were defeated by Duke and a fine Penn State eleven later in the season.

The local booters return here this coming Wednesday to close out their season against Duke, with hopes of avenging the earlier defeat at the hands of the Blue Devils.

Adolph Rupp Denies Rumors Of His Retiring This Year

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL. LEXINGTON, Ky. — Adolph Rupp, whose coaching ability has nation's basketball teams, will be around for at least four more seasons, possibly more.

"I'll not retire until the man who said Kentucky can't play in the NCAA hands me the national championship trophy."

The veteran tutor told a civic club yesterday he wanted to dispel rumors of his pending retirement — rumors whose origin

he can't explain. Rupp also stated that the causes that led to action against Kentucky by the NCAA and the Southeastern Conference "were completely beyond our control." The school has maintained that gifts to play were made without knowledge of university authorities.

Despite this, the SEC suspended the school in basketball this year and the NCAA council recommended probation, suggesting other NCAA members not play Kentucky.

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