

Tar Heels Finish Secret Practices Today

Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

A Good Trade In

TWO WEEKS AGO YOU couldn't have gotten a trade with 20 points on Carolina's sputtering model-T, but since Coach Carl Snavelly has added Dyna-Flo Worrell to his offensive engine people are beginning to figure that the Tar Heels might run pretty well Saturday against Duke. With Marshall Newman as the driver the dealers believe the new '52 Carolina model ought to be a pretty good trade with Duke—if you throw in seven points.

Since we beat South Carolina last Saturday people have started looking on the Tar Heels with kinder thoughts in their minds. And this boy Dyna-Flo is the big reason we took the Gamecocks—and our big hope, along with quarterback Newman, to give the Blue Devils an upsetting. Without Worrell our offense at Columbia might have been as mediocre as in the past games. It's right amusing to look over the Carolina team statistics and look at the offensive running averages. Leading the list is Larry Parker, who did some fine running in his own right at South Carolina, with a total of 142 yards in six games. Chal Port, who trotted 73 yards against Wake Forest, has a total of 119. But the funny part concerns Worrell, who has 120 yards to his credit—all of it in the South Carolina game.

Backs At It Again

SO YOU CAN SEE that a lot will depend on this Wilmington fire horse and what he can do against the off-tryed and thoroughly-tested Duke line. That Blue Devil forward wall ranks as the best in the Southern Conference so its evident the Dyna-Flo will have to be shifted in to high gear for the game. If anybody can do it then it seems that Worrell is the man. He showed a good bit of everything at Columbia, gaining up the middle, around the end, off tackle and just about anywhere Newman and Charlie Motta sent him.

With Dyna-Flo at halfback Coach Snavelly will have probably his best backfield since the Notre Dame game when Bob White got shipped to the sidelines with a fractured cheek. Parker will definitely be a starter and if he can run as well as he did at South Carolina—at the same time keeping a handle on the ball—then the Duke line will be in for a testy day of it. Then, too, King Carl will have John Gaylord, Bud Wallace, George Wallin, Bull Davidson, and Connie Gravitte to throw in there to make sure the Tar Heels keep rolling.

In The Hole

BUT IT'S STILL a basic principle of football that to keep the backfield going you need the linemen up front. Next to Worrell's revelation probably the most inspiring part of Carolina's victory over South Carolina was the improvement the line showed—on offense and defense. One of the main reasons we weren't able to move the ball and give Newman good protection early in the season was the inexperience of the offense line. If there isn't some kind of hole in the line then the Choo himself couldn't make any headway.

The defensive bunch stacks up with the Blue Devils pretty well. Francis Frederer seems to have finally found what to do with his 221 pounds and was a standout against the Gamecocks, especially in the second half when he broke up so many pass plays before they got started. Thad Eure played his best game of the season against South Carolina. With Jim McCreedy nursing a slight injury he will probably be in for a good bit of action. Coach Carl Snavelly will have his most dependable linemen in action, too. Tom Higgins, George Norris, Junior Seawell, and Dan Mainer have consistently been play stoppers all season long and there's no reason they can't do the same tomorrow.

Can The Director Produce

NEWMAN, AS THE DIRECTOR of producer's Snavelly's play, will have a lot of pressure on him when he faces the Devils but he's shown every indication of being able to handle the situation. The Clinton freshman was off on his passing against Virginia, the last time Chapel Hill stay-at-homes saw the Tar Heels (and what a sight it was), but his performance against the Gamecocks made up for it. He continues to look better on the option play and seems to have recognized his ability to run with the ball. He had a creditable 3.3 yards-per-try average against the Gamecocks, which is good for a passer when you consider he has a lot of distance knocked off when he is trapped trying to get the ball off. A lot of his yardage came when he took the ball from the SC 35 to the 10 after being trapped back of the 50 while trying to pass.

So with our sudden turn onto the victory highway, the addition of a good front bumper, Dyna-Flo added to the engine, and a much-improved driver at the wheel, the Carolina model-T might run pretty well tomorrow. I believe I'd trade it even for the million-dollar Duke model.

Snavelly Lets Up On Team

Carolina head football coach pulled the shroud of secrecy even further over the pre-game practice of his team as the Tar Heels went through their last extensive workout before meeting Duke here tomorrow.

Chapel Hill police were doubtful about the security risk of anyone not in a Carolina practice uniform. The secrecy was justified, as Snavelly put the team through its paces, and ran most of the Tar Heel plays.

Snavelly alternated two backfields against the jayvee secondary, quarterbacks Charlie Motta and Marshall Newman sharing the duties in a passing drill.

Defensive assistant coach Jim Gill worked with the Tar Heel defensive line, stressing the off-tackle and end plays of Duke's powerful backs, Jack Kistler and Charlie Smith. Coach George Radman continued to drill the first string secondary on the passing of Duke quarterbacks Worth Lutz and Jerry Barger, and concentrated especially on the plays to end Howard Pitt.

A dark spot in the outlook for Carolina was the injury of Chal Port in practice Tuesday. Port pulled a muscle in his right thigh while running, and trainer Fritz Lutz reports that he will definitely be lost in tomorrow's contest. Port has one of the top rushing averages on the team, and excelled at defense last week against South Carolina.

The team worked out on Fetzer Field yesterday because the lower Navy Field was a quagmire of mud, and practice was cut shorter than previous ones this week as there are no lights. The Tar Heels will run through a light workout tomorrow, their last before the game.

The weather was a slight worry to Carolina coaches, as the weather bureau predicted warm and sunny skies for the game and the team accustomed to the coolness of this week. Any handicap it has on Carolina will be on Duke too, however.

The Blue Devils finished their serious workouts for the week yesterday, too, and coach Bill Murray was pleased with the showing his charges made. The Duke spirit has been low for the past three weeks, but the Blue Devils are way up for Carolina and are out to win for the third straight year. A Duke win will give the Blue Devil seniors a perfect slate against Carolina.

Duke is first in the Southern Conference, and has already beaten Wake Forest and State, the other two Big Four teams. Tomorrow's game is Duke's last of the year, and win will give it undisputed first place in both Conference and Big Four play.

Duke has been paced all year by the passing of quarterback Worth Lutz and a strong defensive line, headed by two massive tackles. Lutz and right end Howard Pitt have been a deadly

Globetrotters Will Be In Raleigh Saturday

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 20—A big basketball doubleheader is set for the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at North Carolina State College Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

The spotlight will be on the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters, who will meet the Boston Whirlwinds in the finale of the twin bill. The other two teams are the Philadelphia Warriors and the Baltimore Bullets, who will clash in a regular National Basketball Association league game.

Seldom do fans in this section have the opportunity of seeing a regular NBA game. Some of basketball's most famous names are in the Philadelphia and Baltimore lineups.

Among the famous players who will be in the Philadelphia lineup will be Bill Mlkvy, former Temple University star; Ed Mirkan, brother of the famed big George and himself an ex-Daupul great; 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

Sauer NL's Top Player

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL. NEW YORK, Nov. 20 — Hank Sauer, the rags to riches outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, today was named the Most Valuable Player in the National League for 1952 by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The selection of the 33-year-old Chicago slugger came as a surprise to many as Sauer slumped badly during the last month of the season following a brilliant start.

Sauer won his circuit's highest honor by a narrow margin over Robin Roberts, the graceful right-hander of the Philadelphia Phillies, and Joe Black, the rookie relief expert of the pennant-winning Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Chicago star collected 226 points out of a possible 336. Roberts, who won more games than any other pitcher, 28, finished second with 211. Black was third with 208.

Three writers from each major league city participated in the balloting. Points were awarded on 14 for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third and so on.

combination for Blue Devil opposition all year. Defensive tackles Ed Meadows and Tank Lawrence are among the best in the Conference, and are expected to give the Carolina running game a lot of trouble. Guard Lou Teppe is another Duke defensive line standout.

Coliseum, said the pre-game ticket sales have been "very good." He reported that all \$3.00 tickets have been sold, and the remaining ducats are going at a fast pace. Tickets may be obtained at the Coliseum Box Office, North Carolina State College, Raleigh.

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University officials and team members decided yesterday that they would rather stay in the Big Seven than play in the Orange Bowl and thus violate the post-season game ban, reaffirmed by the conference only last week.

But they were still hoping that the conference would make an exception or abolish the rule and (See OKLAHOMA, page 4)

Slay Is Selected 'Lineman Of Week'

James Edwin (Bud) Slay of Waynesboro, Miss., and a senior end on the University of Mississippi football team, has been named "Lineman of the Week" in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Slay, 185 pounds and six feet, one and a half inches tall, was selected for the honor as a result of his brilliant play against Maryland as Ole Miss toppled the nation's No. 2 team from the unbeaten ranks.

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