



**FRANK SINKWICH**  
....1943 Georgia Star



**BABE HORRELL**  
....1943 UCLA  
Coach

## 1943 Rose Bowl Walker Attended Last UCLA-Georgia Battle

College football powers UCLA and Georgia will meet for the first time in 40 years Saturday at Athens, Ga.

Horace Walker of Kings Mountain recalls their last meeting. It was on January 1, 1943 in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

Walker, now retired, was a young soldier then, stationed at Camp Cook, Calif., with the 46th Army Infantry.

His company had been quarantined over the Christmas holidays because of an outbreak of measles. His group was sent to the Warner Brothers Film Studios to make some training films several days before the New Year.

"Three or four of us who were avid football fans wanted to go to the game and were lucky enough to get a weekend pass," he recalled. "The game was supposed to be a sellout but someone said you could always get tickets. We took a chance and got a cut-rate because we were soldiers. I believe we sat on row 56."

Walker, who still has the game program which sold for 25 cents (of which .007 cents was sales tax), remembers very few details of the game. "I know Georgia won, and I think the score was 9-6," he said. "Although I can't remember any of their statistics, the stars of the game for Georgia were Van Davis, an end, and Frank Sinkwich, a running back."

Wallace Butts was head coach of the Bulldogs. Some of the other players were Dick McPhee, fullback, Andy Dudish, halfback, Joe Polak, quarterback, George Poschner, end, Kenneth Keuper, quarterback, Lamar Davis, halfback, Jim Todd, fullback, J.P. Miller, guard, and Jerry Nunnally, halfback. Their biggest player was Bill Godwin, a 215-pound center.

Head Coach of the Bruins was Edwin C. "Babe" Horrell, an All-American at the University of California at Berkeley who never played in a losing college football game. He appeared as a player in the 1922 Rose Bowl when California defeated Southern Cal 12-0. He also helped dedicate Berkeley Memorial Stadium in 1923 in a game in which the Bears beat Stanford 9-8. He scored eight of the nine points by

blocking a punt and falling on it in the endzone for a touchdown and making a tackle in the endzone for a safety.

He took over as head coach at UCLA in 1938 after serving eight years as a line coach. At that time, he was the youngest football coach (33 years old) at a major university.

Some of UCLA's better players were quarterback Bob Waterfield, halfbacks Al Solari and Ev Riddle and fullback Ken Snelling. The team's biggest player was fullback George

Phillips, a 6-3 1/2, 217-pounder. Their biggest lineman was 207-pound tackle Jack Finlay.

One page of the football program included instructions on what the fans should do if an air raid had been given during the playing of the game.

Walker and his friends, who caught a trolley from Los Angeles to Pasadena, rode back to LA in style. "As we were leaving the game, we met up with a guy who was going to Hollywood. He could tell we didn't know the area. He said, 'stick with me and I'll get you out of here.' We rode

back in his brand new Plymouth," Walker recalled.

Walker learned just this May when he visited one of his best Army buddies, Bill Morgan of Arkansas, that he was also at the game.

Walker's company commander, who gave him the weekend pass to go to the Rose Bowl, was Jack Day of Cowpens, S.C., a Clemson man. He later worked for Burlington Mills and at one time was superintendent of the Dilling Plant in Kings Mountain.

## KM's Charlie Foster Wins Carolina's Division

Charlie Foster of Kings Mountain has won the Carolina Division of the Red Man Tournament Trail, earning a berth in the bass fishing circuit's year-end championship which offers more than \$100,000 in prize money.

Foster, 37, a tackle dealer, won \$1,000 in cash for being the high point leader in the six Carolina Division qualifying tournaments. The \$1,000 was contributed by Evinrude motors and Johnson outboards.

The Red Man Tournament Trail, organized for nonprofessional bass anglers through its low entry fees, features 10 divisions of competition in 11 states. The top 24 fishermen in each division qualify for the Red Man All American Tournament, scheduled for Oct. 18-22 at Kentucky Lake/Lake Barkley in western Kentucky.

At the All American, the 24 Carolina qualifiers will fish against each other for two days. The winner of this round earns a new bass boat, while the second and third place finishers receive cash prizes. All three will then move to the finals along with the top three competitors from each of the nine other divisions.

The final field of 30 will fish one day. The angler with the heaviest catch will earn \$50,000 in cash. Second and third place winners also earn major cash prizes. All of the qualifiers will receive a cash award.

In addition, the fishermen who catches the largest single bass of the All American wins a 150hp Mercury Black Max outboard motor.

The Red Man Tournament Trial returns 100 percent of entry money in the form of cash awards. Purses are guaranteed by supporting sponsors Stroh Brewery Co., Humminbird by

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Red Man tournaments are organized by crews from Operation Bass, the fishing organization to which all competitors belong.

Carolina Division qualifiers in order of finish include: Charlie Foster, Kings Mountain, N.C.; Randy Link, Mooresville, N.C.; Tommy Isgett, Lewisville, N.C.; David Wright, Lexington, N.C.; Eddie Herlong Sr., Prosperity, S.C.; Jim Sides, Salisbury, N.C.; Terry Morris, Albemarle, N.C.; Mark Weissenbach, Fairburn, Ga.; Gerald Ritchie, New London, N.C.; David Fritts, Lexington, N.C.

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# GOD'S FIVE MINUTES



### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The Bible promises no loaves to the loafer. On the contrary, it praises zeal. "What soever thy hands find to do, do it with all thy might."

There is a lot to be said for the zealot, even when he is wrong. I recall seeing my mother make bread. Such pounding. Such rolling and kneading. "Why are you beating the dough so hard?" I asked. Her answer was mostly for the benefit of a troublesome little boy—"I suppose you've got to let the dough know who's boss."

Today's footprints are tomorrow's path—and working hard at the task of making life work—making it meaningful—is letting it know who is boss. "I will be up and doing."

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