

Generals March On Columbia Saturday

Gamecocks Await Southern Champs

Teams Evenly Matched

All State High School Elevens Are Invited To Attend Free Of Charge

Hoping to end the home season with a win over last year's Conference champs, Washington and Lee, the Carolina Gamecocks have held numerous practices this week. The fine showing of the Birds against Furman last Saturday gives the game a new angle, with Carolina rated an even chance for a victory.

The Generals demonstrated their power the past week when they held the strong Maryland eleven to a scoreless tie. The fine defensive play of W. and L. with their backs to the wall, drew favorable comments from all sides.

The Gamecocks were a little less fortunate, although they won a moral victory over the Furman squad by holding the possible state champions to 20-7. Their defensive strength along with a last minute drive provided the outstanding highlights for Carolina.

All the high school elevens of the state have been issued invitations to attend the game as guests of the University. The offer was extended by Ralph K. Foster, director of athletics, the past season and many teams took advantage of the opportunity to see the Conference champs play.

The game, originally slated for November 28, was moved to November 23, so as not to conflict with the state championship battle in Greenville between Furman and Clemson.

Six seniors for the Generals and 9 last year men for Carolina will be playing their final and last home games of the season, respectively. The Conference champs will be bidding farewell to their captain, Jack Bailey, while Bud Alexander, captain of the Birds, will be performing in his last game before the home folks.

Hugh Bonino, who has been talked for All-American tackle, will be playing his last game for the W. and L. team.

Earnest Stokes, probable all-state center will be playing against Ed Seitz, who has had a remarkable record this season and is considered one of the outstanding pivot men in the Conference.

The game will begin at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the Carolina stadium. Tickets for the game will be \$2.00, including tax except the 44 cents tickets that will be sold to school students on the day of the game.

Fifteen members of the high school squad along with their coaches will be admitted to Gate 6, according to an announcement by Dr. Foster yesterday.

The Bird eleven will be somewhat hampered by the possible loss of Larry Craig at the end but he will be ably replaced by Fred Craft, senior end who has been injured most of the season.

The game will probably be studded with trick plays, spinners, daring forward passes. Laterals and reverses will be tried with reckless abandon. The two teams will be evenly matched except in weight, with the Generals outweighing the somewhat lighter Birds. Wilburn Clary will be making a last desperate stab at state honors. A brilliant game will clinch the position while a moderate game will make the choice more hesitant.

Don't Like Losers Declares McCallister

"We do not teach our players to be good losers; we teach them to win," declared Don McCallister, head football coach in the University of South Carolina, in an address recently delivered to the young people's department of the Washington Street Methodist Church.

"There is a hypocrisy of being a good loser," McCallister said. "You can't build a winning team by developing good losers; and the coaches at the University believe in urging the players to go into every game to do their best to win. We know how to take defeat—three defeats in a row—but nevertheless we believe in sending the team into every game with the grim determination to come out victorious."

Predictions

The strong Vanderbilt squad threw a monkey wrench into our predictions the past week by rudely subduing the Vols of Tennessee. Of course, Duke caused us to miss as we were pulling for the Tarheels to make that famous trip westward around the first of the year. Two tie games further scattered the quilting party. The healing salve was our correct predictions on the Georgia-L. S. U. game and Newberry-Wofford games.

This week we are trying our skill on fifteen headliners. We gaze into the crystal ball and slowly, then faster and faster, we see the current teams swing into action. We see Auburn and Georgia in one of the closest games of the year, and Carolina playing W. and L. As the final whistle blows and we come out of the trance, we find these notations made while in the coma:

Univ. of South Carolina-W. and L. The Gamecocks will end their Southern Conference battles this week by a stunning upset over the Generals. One touchdown will be the margin of victory.

Army-Vermont. The cadets will trounce Vermont by three goals.

Yale-Harvard. Good old Eli will come through with flying colors for a victory by two or more touchdowns.

Duke-N. C. State. The Blue Devils will win by three touchdowns. State is strong but Duke is stronger.

Wofford-P. C. The Terriers are the choice although the strength of the Blue Stockings is not being overlooked. It might be an upset by P. C. but the choice is Wofford by one touchdown.

Erskine-Newberry. The Seceders are the hesitant choice. If they win, it will be by one goal. The Indians of Newberry have a fine chance of copping the victory but Erskine is the guess.

Maryland-Georgetown. The sons of Maryland will march on to victory. Georgetown is little known and Maryland has had a good season. The choice is Maryland with a three touchdown margin.

Auburn-Georgia. This is the closest game of the week. Both teams have a 50-50 chance of winning. As a gesture of sportsmanship, we predict Auburn. Are we afraid of this one? We will say so! One touchdown should decide the game.

Louisiana-Southwestern. L. S. U. is too strong for Southwestern and will cop the battle by a two touchdown margin.

Mississippi State-Sewanee. Mississippi State fought L. S. U. to a 28-13 battle and defeated Army 13-7. They are the probable winners by three six-pointers.

Stanford-California. Stanford is this department's choice. They may play in the Rose Bowl this year.

Dartmouth-Princeton. The Princeton Tigers will not only defeat Dartmouth by five touchdowns but will be extended an invitation to the Rose Bowl.

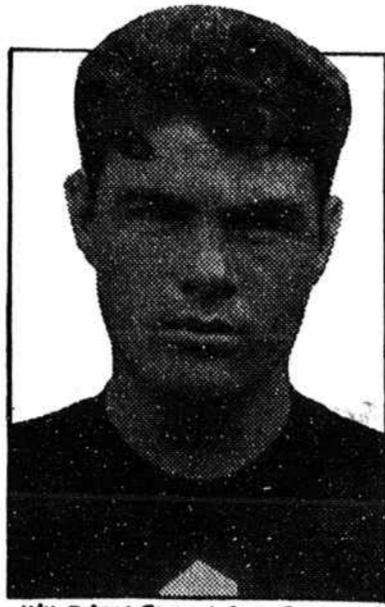
Notre Dame-Southern California. The Ramblers will sweep over the Trojans of Southern California before an immense crowd that will assemble at South Bend to see two really great teams fight. Only one touchdown will decide the winner of this tilt.

Ohio State-Michigan. The gridiron warriors of Ohio will be too strong for a fair Michigan team that will take the field at Ann Arbor. Two touchdowns combined with two extra points will subdue the Michigan squad.

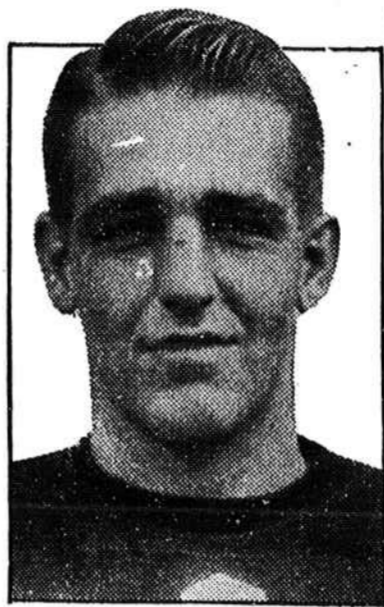
Minnesota-Wisconsin. The undefeated and untied Minnesota eleven cannot be stopped by the team from Wisconsin. Four touchdowns.

Carolina Frosh-Citadel. The Biddies are headed for the state championship and will not be stopped by Citadel frosh, the last game on their schedule. Three touchdowns is the word.

All State?



WILBURN CLARY-ALT-CAPTAIN



BOB JOHNSON



PAUL GAFFNEY



ERNEST STOKES

Pictured above are Carolina's hopes for all-state berths. Gaffney and Johnson are juniors while Clary and Stokes are playing their last home game.

Good Will Club Attracts Many

"Had You Heard"

That seven football teams in the nation remain on the untied and undefeated lists...that the University of North Carolina lost their golden chance of a generation of going to the Rose Bowl when they were defeated by the Blue Devils of Duke...that Wallace Wade recently signed a contract for five more years of coaching at Duke...that he won 35 games, lost 11 and tied 2 games in the last five years...that Coach Don McCallister says he does not teach his boys to lose but if they do, they can do so gracefully...that Washington and Lee has dropped Carolina from its 1936 schedule...that Harvard, who had failed to score a touchdown against Princeton since 1920 kept that record this year by losing, 35-0...that Nebraska won the Big Six title by nosing out Kansas, 19-13...that there are nine prep school captains on the Princeton freshman squad and not one of them has appeared in the starting line-up...that L. S. U.'s defeat of Georgia the past week gives them two wins and no losses over the Bulldogs...that 9 of the regular Georgia starters are from the Athens district and only eight members of the huge squad live outside the state...that Furman and Clemson are leading the state race with four and three victories, respectively...that Duke has made 207 yards compared to 45 for their opponents, while the University of N. C. made 209 yards with their opposition registering 44 yards...that W. and L. has won three games, lost three and tied one this season...that Hugh Bonino, star tackle of Washington and Lee, weighs 235 pounds and was one of the big factors in Carolina's defeat last year in Columbia...that Furman is leading Clemson in general standings by winning 7 games and losing but one, while Clemson has won 6 and tied 2...that Carolina is the only team except Georgia to score on the Hurricane this season...that Pat Tobias and Curry Farnham will be ready for the Generals of Washington and Lee Saturday...that Longfellow plays end on Northwestern's team and not Notre Dame's as we said in SPORTOPICS last week...that John Bond and John McKnight, of Georgia, had a fight while in grammar school. Ever since, they have been pals and now room together at the University of Georgia and co-captains of the Bulldogs...that Sol Singer, big Furman freshman, was worried frantically about a cut on his face, especially when he found he would have to miss supper waiting on it to be dressed...that a girl threw her arms around "Rock" Smith after the Piedmont game and said: "My hero"...I wonder what she said to him after the Carolina game...Probably "My great big, strong, cave man"...that the University of Syracuse officials do not allow scouts to occupy scouting boxes at their games...Instead they sit among the Syracuse rooters and while copying the Oranges' weakness the students peer over their shoulder and make notes of the same and inform the powers behind the grid forces...Not bad...that the University of Utah has a woman's pistol club and it now has 40 members and is ever increasing in popularity...that "Tex" Tilson, head coach at Washington and Lee won four letters in football at the same institution...that "Cy" Young, the associate coach, keeps the all-alumni record straight and is the only four sport captain in that school's history...that Jack Killea, an associate editor beat this department the past week by missing only one game and two ties while we were missing two with two ties...Ray Bergeron, another contestant, missed four and two ties...that the invitation extended to the

Sallenger Is Director

Wrestling And Handball Are New Additions To Gym Program

About 60 boys responded to the invitation to attend the Freshman Y gym class Friday night. This was a smaller crowd than the week before. As usual there was instruction in different sports. Two new activities were added. Frank Bradley is coaching handball prospects, and wrestling has also been put on the list.

Friday night the boys were divided into two groups, Reds and Blues. It is planned to have competition between the two groups in different sports. Under the direction of Ed Sallenger a basketball game was played. The Blues won the game 18-16. Each week the winning team gets 5 points in the contest between the two sides.

In addition to refereeing the games Ed is giving instruction in the fundamentals of basketball. Most of the boys are participating in this sport.

Several boys availed themselves of the opportunity of getting handball coaching. This new addition to the curriculum is being handled by Frank Bradley.

Bill Humphlett has charge of boxing. He has already uncovered several intra-mural prospects. A few boys tried fencing and wrestling.

When the ambitious huskies come out for wrestling at the Freshman "Y" Councils Good Will Gym Class they will find an instructor worthy of their best efforts. Vincent Kelly, freshman football player and popular student on the campus will be in charge. Vincent won the Ohio State Amateur title for his weight and had a fine grounding in the fundamentals as well as the more advanced stages of wrestling.

The Good Will Club sponsored by the "Y" Freshman Council intends to put intramural teams in every intramural sport and will send members out for the freshman sports, priming them to take part in the Solvity Sports next year.

Walter Soloman is the new assistant in basketball.

Frank Bradley has been handicapped by sickness but he is out there again now and says that he has some fine handball players.

Laurier O'Ferrall, the fencing instructor, has a steadily increasing class and those boys say that they did not know there was so much to be learned about the Sport of Kings. All show progress and Laurier hopes to send quite a few to the varsity fencing team next year.

The Freshman Y council is sponsoring this class. This is the first year that a class like this has been held. They are anxious to have a large number of boys out. The invitation is extended to all Freshmen, regardless of whether or not they are members of the Y.

Armstrong Is Years Champ

In the finals of the first ping-pong tournament held at Carolina, Earl Armstrong defeated Ted Clinkscales three out of four games. The tournament was held under the auspices of the YMCA the past week and was a marked success.

Thirty-two boys competed in this tournament which lasted about two weeks. The tournament will be continued annually by the YMCA and judging from its popularity will be a major event of the year. Although the majority of the boys on the campus play ping-pong, the interest shown was greater than expected.

In the semi-finals, T. R. Clinkscales won over J. Cheatham 21-9, 23-21, and Earl Armstrong balked Sam Daniel 21-15, 12-21, 21-17. Clinkscales and Armstrong fought it out with Armstrong taking a close battle to become the undisputed ping-pong champion of Carolina.

SPORTOPICS

By

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Carolina Is Dropped

One among many reasons the Gamecocks will defeat the Generals of Washington and Lee this Saturday is the fact that the Carolina team has been rudely dropped from W. and L.'s 1936 gridiron schedule. No explanations have been given but it is generally accepted that the Generals believe they have surpassed the class of football played in South Carolina and are bickering for larger games. Maybe they will be glad they don't have to play the Gamecocks next year after the drubbing they are in for Saturday afternoon.

With The Band

The University of South Carolina's 40 piece band, all attired in their new, natty uniforms Saturday afternoon, gave the Carolina supporters something to be proud of. This column wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate those in charge of securing the uniforms. Much credit must go to Dean George Olsen, leader of the band. The formations and marching led by Drum Major Walton was very extraordinary for a school that doesn't know the word military. The band has been picked out of the slough of despondency into which it had slipped and made it into one coherently marching musical unit.

Where Art Thou, My Co-ed?

In glancing through the student publication of the University of North Carolina this writer happened to see the schedule for the co-ed athletic teams for one week. It read somewhat as follows:

Hockey, Monday and Thursday; Tennis, Tuesday and Wednesday; Archery, Monday and Tuesday. Bowling—Every week night.

Why can't the Carolina co-eds make out an athletic schedule which would equal this one?

The girls have always been backward in initiating new activities but it is the current belief that a few more activities would be helpful to the feminine class.

We are glad to note that the girls have just completed a successful tennis tournament and are planning on starting horse-back riding sometime in the near future. Keep up the good work!

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MONDAY—TUESDAY

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