

Enright Depends On These Linemen To Stop Wake Forest



John Crews



Joe Krivonak



Joe Hatkevich



Ken Webb



Joe Patrone



Irving Granoff



Fred Snell

Speedy Cardinals Face Birds Friday



Press Previews

By Ed McGrath

Tonight At 8:30

With an injured list that rivals a war casualty bulletin, Rex Enright starts his second Carolina season tonight against one of the South's most powerful elevens (consult press notice). Wake Forest, it is rumored in bold type, has everything—and a good football team, too. Up there in the hills of North Carolina, those Deacons—the bad boys—have a line tougher than Fordham's Seven Blocks of Granite and a backfield that would turn Pittsburg's Dream into a nightmare... and reserves! Well, say... have you got a cigarette...

The Demon Deacons, as they are playfully called, have got a good ball club—don't mistake us—their ends are big and fast, they have Lou Trunzo, a rock of a guard that made All State, a whopping big center, and four or five good backs. Their forward passing is effective, their kicking excellent, and their weak side reverse plays something for the visiting coaches to tear their hair over—BUT—we can't help remembering that Rex Enright DID stop those running plays last year with a green team—that the same green team DID score three touchdowns against them (no matter how) and their margin of victory over Carolina came with one point after a last minute forward pass. Adding all these factors together with our feeble opinion, we can't see why Gamecock rooters should suddenly develop the shakes at the mention of Peahead Walker's Baptist ball players.

The Same Old Jinx

Enright's most serious problem tonight and for the remainder of the season is the old South Carolina injury jinx. Those stories of Carolina key men hurt and unable to play are not so much padded publicity... the list is impressive, Arrowsmith, Nowak, Hempely, Granoff, Snell, Henson, Robinson... we have never seen so many first string men waiting for the doctor. Neither has the genial Carolina mentor been any more successful than his predecessors in setting a defense for the familiar out-of-season jinx that plagues the Gamecock glorytoters... this year Death lent a hand when Dick Kidder, a grand lad and a swell ballplayer, dropped out of the sky in a spinning aeroplane. Scrimmage fence-sitters agree that the loss of Kidder, Grygo, Urban, and Schaff may spell the margin between victory and defeat for the Enright-men.

Two Tough Guys

But to step away from the wailing wall until our handkerchiefs dry... Enright has two fine backs that are bound to give his opponents plenty of trouble. Dutch Elston... and we just learned his first name is Art... is a bruising blocker and fine defensive line-blocker. The big quarterback, who nearly gave the nod to a famous Southeastern Conference eleven before he journeyed to Columbia, looms as Enright's strongest offensive factor this year. Carrying the ball behind Elston's power is Harvey Blouin, a fast-stepping halfback who can still bring smiles from the gloomy Enright. We haven't even mentioned the Gamecocks' weakest spot... center... but we still don't think the Deacons will have any tea party in the hills tonight.

Catholic U. Is Fast

With what may be left of his team after tonight's party, our gloomy Enright must get ready for the rubber match against Catholic University next Friday night. With his eye on Villanova and his mind on those nasty Tigers, he will need to be careful of those pass-slinging Cardinals. The Catholic boys didn't have much luck in the mud and snow against the Gamecocks last year, but they did beat Miami when the ground was very dry. Bergman's boys walloped Don McCallister's last eleven in '37 and the Enright strategy netted only seven points last year... it won't be any picnic.

Mabel Sez

You can only buy four tickets each to a football game this year... are we going to have a crowd?... Did the WPA run out of silver paint when they gilded the Melton Field light poles or did the whistle blow?... If it rains on Melton Field next Friday, those Washington sports scribes will get very damp in that two-by-four chicken coop labeled "Press Box"... Winchell's best orchids to Paul Brockington... he's out there again trying to make Enright's ball club... Philadelphia news hounds intimate Clipper Smith feeds his Villanova ball players on roast gamecock... hope it's indigestible...

Perrin Kennedy, who snaps those action pictures you see in the paper, has opened a studio with Bill King, another University stude... best of luck, Perrin... My invite to tonight's Wake Forest scrap comes from Banjo Smith, Record sports ed... Didn't authorities error when they brought next week's game to Melton Field... looked like the perfect homecoming game from where we stood... They've got the Athletic Publicity, alias George Zuckerman, back under wraps... sports drum beating is no penny ante business... Josh Cody, Florida mentor, has added two Pittsburgh coaches to assist... the 'Gators should be tough this year...

The new Gamecock luminary, Angelo DiMarrio (tsk, tsk) punts, passes, and carries the ball... wonder if he can cook... My goodness, who picked the color for our new Men's dorm... Abe Fennell, State sports man, knows a man who says the Deacons are overrated... This column is out to smash all precedent... we do NOT make predictions... Thank you...

Carolina Freshmen Play P. C. Sept. 30 On Melton Field

Petoskey's Team Has Short Training Season Due To Registration

A strong freshman team from the University of South Carolina will play their first game Saturday, Sept. 30, when P. C. comes to Melton Field. Some of the best high school players from the two Carolinas reported to Coach Ted Petoskey for practice last Monday. Registration and Placement tests, have taken up a lot of practice time so the frosh will appear a little ragged. "I don't know just what sort of squad we'll have, to tell the truth," Head Coach Rex Enright said today. "We've got some pretty good boys, and we've got some we aren't sure about. Several have turned out from the student body. They are not receiving any financial aid to play football, but we're hoping that some of them will be all right."

Among the boys reporting today for limbering up exercises were:

The brothers Carter, Elmore and Morris, of Asheville high school, one a tackle and the other a back. Two other Asheville Hi boys, "Biscuit" Coman, guard-captain of last year's Asheville outfit, and Fred Lytle, an end, were also here. These were four of the best boys on the team that beat Columbia high last fall.

Two Nowak boys, both brothers of Carolina's varsity end, Stan Nowak, are down from Erie, Pa. One is Clem and one is Steve, and both are ends. Steve is said to have been one of the best ends in the East last year.

John Leitner, hard runner, hard plunger, and Dave Walling will represent Columbia Hi, as will a boy named Sanders. All are backfield candidates.

Others: Buck Spillers, end, of Spartanburg Hi; Fred Rope, fullback, of Erie; Harold Middlebrooks, the tackle everybody tried so hard to land, of Gaffney; Louis Sossomon, center of Gaffney; Robert George, an all-North Carolina high school center from Greensboro; Larry Karuba, tackle from Erie; Jimmy Brown, guard of Clinton; McEver Riley, an Allendale boy who won the 100-yard dash in his classification at the state high school track meet last spring; Cecil Spires, back, of Hartsville; T. B. Fersner, Orangeburg, back; J. T. Funderburke, son of State Senator Funderburke, of Lancaster, a lineman.

Middlebrooks and Sossomon were both on the all-South Carolina high school team of last year. There are others on the squad, and a few others yet to report.

Three Guys Named Joe Steal Carolina Show

Hatkevitch, Joe Number One, Is All-State Guard

It looks as if three guys named Joe have stolen the show in the University of South Carolina forward wall.

Every time head coach Rex Enright calls out "Joe" during one of the group work sessions, three dark haired huskies look up and around.

Most notable of the Joe clan is the mad Hatkevich, who last season, as a sophomore, was voted one of

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Brawny Elston Makes Blocking Delicate Art

Blocking is a devastating and delicate art—especially when executed by the not so delicate Art "Dutch" Elston, sophomore quarterback of the Gamecocks.

The varieties of blocking, it must be admitted, are many. Most of them however, to listen to the wailing gridiron mentors, are of the apologetic, accidental, excuse-me, whoops-dearie type. More than likely the wrong party ends up prone on the grass of gridiron.

Other mole-skin mighties and mites have the helpless habit of blocking the clean air, which under normal circumstances exerts 16 pounds of pressure to the square inch, all of which has no direct bearing on the outcome of the offensive unless you want to bring up the unpleasant subject of five yard losses.

Finesse backed by power, is the secret of Elston's success in this fundamental of football. Statistically speaking, the redoubtable Dutch stands 5 feet, 11 inches higher than terra firma, and weighs 180 pounds at present. To employ a metaphoric description, it may be said that Elston looks more like a clean shaven Alley Oop.

While Elston would not stand a chance in a Robert Taylor double contest, he figures very handsomely in Gamecock mentor Rex Enright's pigskin plans.

Elston has a Hitler-hold on the quarterback post in the Carolina backfield. On very few occasions will Dutch tote the ball. But on almost every Bird offensive it will be Elston who will be leading the way down the gridiron for the perilous peregrination of the pig-

skin carried by the tally-totaling halfbacks.

While a member of the boisterous Bohunks last season—according to independent experts, with varsity gridgers who better the next time—Elston administered the most potent blocks and tackles in the practice scrimmages.

It may sound trite, but off the gridiron Elston is one of the best natured boys on the South Carolina campus, popular, and blessed with a sense of humor.

Elston spent the hot summer working with the highway department in Columbia.

With such a background he ought to have little trouble paving the path to the end zone which will go under the nom de gridiron of "touchdown avenue."

Birds To Meet Catholic Friday In Night Game

Visitors Will Feature Several Boxing Stars In Starting Line Up

Catholic University, having won one and lost one to the Gamecocks in the past two years, comes to Columbia next Friday night for the rubber match with the Birds under the lights of Melton Field. Featuring a light and speedy backfield that will throw plenty of passes, the Cardinals may prove a dangerous foe for the Garnet and Black in its first home game.

Gamecock footballers should beware of starting arguments with Dutch Bergman's Washington gridgers since five of the Catholic pigskin warriors are also members of the varsity boxing squad, and should lead the Cardinal eleven to victory in any fistic scrap, according to Bob Addie, Catholic sports publicist.

When Catholic University's football squad and should any argument, the Gamecocks had better be careful about starting any quarrels. No less than half the varsity boxing team is also on the football squad and should any arguments arise which might be settled by fists, the Cardinals would almost be sure to come out on top, according to Bob Addie, sports publicist of Catholic University.

One of the regular C. U. tackles this year will be big Julius Stanges, of Detroit. Like another famous Detroit, Joe Louis, Stanges worked as an assembler in an automobile factory. Julius was undefeated as a heavyweight boxer last year and is regarded as a potential national champion.

The remaining boxers, Gerry Strang and Joe Bunsu, are candidates for end position. Strang, a native of Ottawa, Canada, is one of the best boxers ever developed at Catholic University which has a brilliant ring history. Fighting alternately at 165 and 175 pounds, Strang lost only one fight in six last winter. He is a terrific hitter and a fine boxer. Unless the European war claims him, the handsome "double" for Movie Star Robert Taylor will be a regular flanker for the Cardinals this year.

Strang has played American football only two years but has shown remarkable improvement. He is fast; a keen diagnoser of plays, and a deadly tackler. At the other end is Joe Bunsu, of McAdoo, Pa., the boy who whipped death in a stirring comeback last year.

Bunsu went to the semi-finals of the 155-pound division in the National boxing tourney before he was eliminated. Joe is the knockout artist of the squad, scoring four kayoes in six fights. An old injury, incurred in football, almost claimed Bunsu's life two years ago. He spent seven months in the hospital but fought back courageously. His biggest moment came last winter when he scored a knockout in his first bout after his almost fatal illness.

Bunsu has been progressing rapidly and his play has caught the eye of End Coach Wayne Millner, Washington Redskin star. Millner thinks Bunsu, despite his lack of heft, will be a capable replacement on the wings this year.

Wildcats Clash With N. C. State

Gamecocks To Meet Davidson October 13

Although his line is dotted with sophomore material, Coach Gene McEver believes he has one of the best teams of his career at Davidson where the Wildcats have been working out twice daily since September 1. The 'Cats meet Carolina in Sumter on October 13.

More weight in his forward wall this year will help bolster the running attack of his backfield, Coach McEver says. Bill Bolin, Granville Sharpe, Tubby Hand, and Stanley Yoder give the 'Cats their most potent scoring combination in several years. Yoder, with his blocking and line-plunging, and Sharpe with his running, passing, and punting, are the stars of the backfield quartet with Bolin and Hand clearing the way for these two threats. There is a possibility that four sophs will enter the starting lineup. Don Bell and Elmer Kneeller, two first year men, will more than likely get the starting assignment at the tackle posts with Yoder and possibly Claude Hackney, both sophs, in the backfield.

Gaffney Duo Might Prove Guard Answer

Wake Forest Juniors Are Iminent Threat

Two chesty sophomores from Chester, S. C. may solve the guard problem facing Coach Rex Enright at the University of South Carolina. And they may also oust a couple of very able veterans from those posts.

The Chester lads are Zip Hanna and Jim Weir.

In 1935 this dynamic duo played on the sensational Chester H. S. eleven which had Gene Robinson as its chief touchdown producer.

Hanna however, unlike Weir or Robinson, made most of his headlines at another school. He finished up his scholastic career at Gaffney, S. C. high school where he displayed the brand of football that gave him an all-state ranking.

Ousting Joe Hatkevich, who was voted All-South Carolina last fall, and Joe Patrone, steady and dependable, from the guards posts is a tremendous task for sophomores.

And not yet counted of the picture are Kirt Norton and Leo Kroto, two huskies who move with celerity when pulling out of the line to lead the interference.

Despite their Tarzanian torsos, both Weir and Hanna are fast enough to keep ahead of the speedy

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Coaches Sweat Over Deacons

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The South Carolina coaches were in the locker room counting the days remaining before the Wake Forest game. Outside the late afternoon sun was still torrid. Inside, shedding their sweat shirts and pants, the mentors perspired freely—because of the weather—and maybe the proximity of Sept. 23.

Head coach Rex Enright, unlacing his shoes, suddenly looked at his brain trust which was engaged in bodily contortions. "We've got a lot of hard work ahead of us. They don't look so good", he said.

The trio—Ted Twomey, Catfish Smith, and Sterling DuPree—nodded and added individual comments about the Carolina situation.

"Our guards and tackles aren't ready yet," Twomey said.

From the succeeding reports it was gleaned that the entire local situation was half-baked.

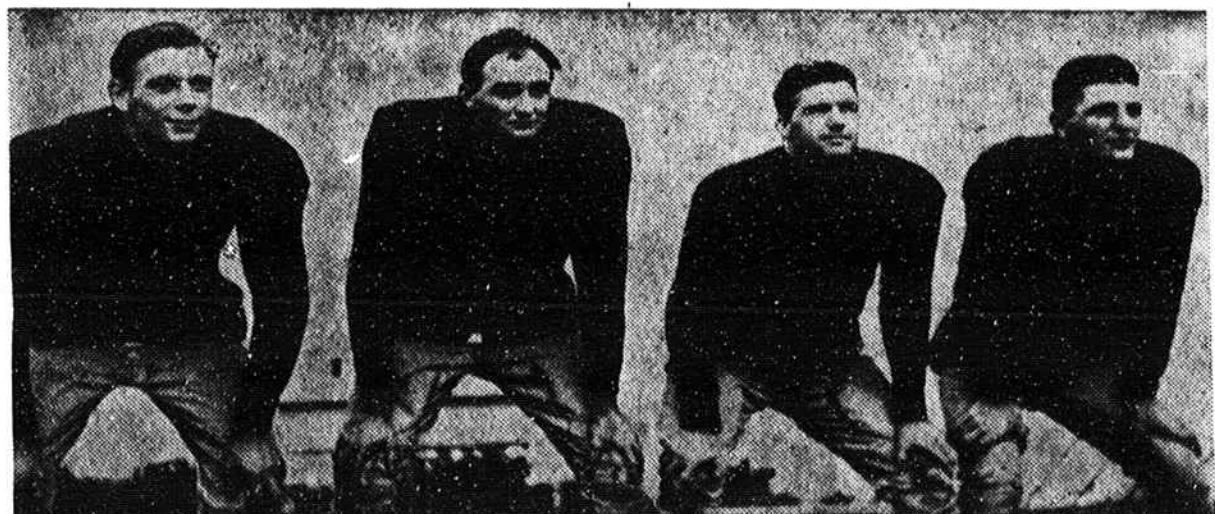
"We've got to be real good," said Enright, "if we're going to make a showing against Walker's team."

"They were good last season, and most of them were only sophomores," DuPree offered.

"This should be their best sea-

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The New Enright Riders



This is Enright's scoring punch. Left to right—Hervey Blouin, halfback; Pinhead Henson, fullback; Rock Stroud, halfback, and Dutch Elston, quarterback. Henson and Stroud are the co-captains of the team.