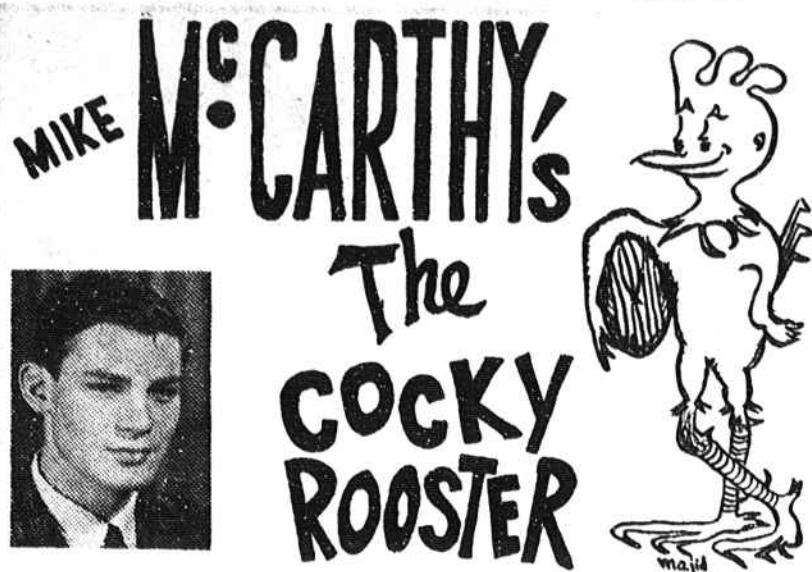




We waited a year to see our boys beat the Blue Devils, and for the first five minutes of the first half, it seemed as if our hopes and prayers had at last become a reality. On the first series of plays we took the football from our own twenty-nine yard line and pushed it over the Duke goal line. After kicking off we held mighty Duke and Carolina was on its way again, but then things began to go bad. The breaks fell to Duke and the victory along with it. The whole team played outstandingly. We may have lost the football game, but we still have the pride and spirit to get back on the winning side.

The students of Carolina can be very proud of the way they were represented at Durham last Saturday. I can not recall when I have seen a team play with their backs to the wall so much and still fight back at every opportunity. The Carolina defense was subject to much praise from ACC scouts. It wasn't until the latter part of the first half that Duke was able to move through our defensive line. The hard play of the Duke team is not what wore us down, but the heat of the sun. Both units showed that they could be tough around the goal line. Coach Bass commented that when the second team held Duke in the first half, he felt sure that it would be our day. It wasn't.

Fumbles were our major enemy. Bass said that a boy fumbles when he is trying for that extra yard. It's just one of those things that all good football players are subject to. No man ever fumbles on purpose.

The running attack of the Gamecocks was the best I have seen by a Carolina team. Reeves' passing was next to unstoppable. Some of his passes were dropped because of fine work by the Duke secondary, and others were on target but often a little too hard.

Fullback Marty Rosen was most impressive at his new position. He still runs like a halfback, but he has the power and drive of a fullback. On several occasions it looked as if he might spring loose for a long run.

Sammy Anderson only ran the ball once from scrimmage, but he caught two passes and played an outstandingly defensive game. On one of his kick-off returns Sammy brought the crowd to its feet with what looked like it might be a touchdown run, but a Duke man slowed him up enough so that another could get a shot at him. Nevertheless, it was a brilliant run by such a little fellow.

Joe Prehodka spent some of the afternoon wrestling with the Duke quarterbacks. He seemed to be back in his old form. Despite the pictorial article in the Charlotte Observer which was directed at Carolina's first string tackle Steve Cox, this boy played a good game. On many plays he forced the Duke backs to run the wrong hole or he slowed them up enough for someone else to make the tackle. Big Mike Kirkpatrick really knocked the Duke offensive line around with his fine defensive play.

The brightest picture of the whole afternoon was the play of some sophomores who were in varsity uniforms for the first time. Jim Martin did an outstanding job at linebacker. Danny Legat and Jerry Soles toughened up the middle of the line with their fine play at guard. Another sophomore, Ronnie Lamb, caught two passes, one which was instrumental in setting up the second touchdown for the Gamecocks. He also made a diving catch for the extra point after the second TD.

The afternoon ended on a glum note because the scoreboard read Duke 22, Carolina 14. We had a better team than they did, but the breaks were all against us. Fumbles, penalties, and an unusual call by one of the officials on the kick-off was certainly enough to demoralize the whole team. There must have been moments when the boys thought everything was against them, but still they played on in fine fashion.

The 1963 Duke game is now history, but the rest of the season still lies ahead of the Gamecocks. We can still prove that we have an excellent team. The Terrapins will be in town on Saturday night and they will be out for blood after the beating that State gave them. Our boys will be ready for that cocky cunk of Yanks, so let's get out to the Stadium and cook up a little turtle soup.



Intramural News

The 1963 Intramural season is not very far off. Already the leagues in both the Independent and Fraternity Divisions have been drawn up. Groups of men have been seen hard at practice in preparation for the first games on the 7th of October.

Coach Baskin continues to be very enthusiastic about this program which he directs. Time and time again he has complimented the boys who take part for their

show of school spirit and interest in team competition. He feels that the program belongs to the boys and it is up to them to decide what to do with it. Coach Baskin is interested in any suggestions you might have which you feel would benefit the program. The Intramural Office which is located in the bottom of Building H is open on Mondays through Fridays from 2:00 to 5:00.

Gamecocks Begin '63 Season Losing To Duke On Saturday

By Tom Hunter
Sports Writer

South Carolina took a giant step backwards in the ACC race Saturday afternoon, losing to Duke 22-14 before 25,000 fans.

Carolina could easily wind up in fifth place at this rate, where most pre-season polls placed them, as the mediocre team they're supposed to be.

The Gamecocks were momentarily ahead 6-0 after taking the opening kickoff and driving straight down the field for the score, looking like the great team that they are.

The drive took only 12 plays from scrimmage to cover the 73 yards, a combination of running

and passing.

The consolation prize for the USC fans is the impressive passing attack the Birds seem to have this year. Carolina can and does pass with considerable success as they showed last week against Duke.

Coach Bass said later that the Gamecocks may pass more in the future, since "last week we hardly had a chance to."

Dan Reeves completed nine aeriels for 116 yards and ran for 66 more which should start the Deacon off to another successful season.

The most impressive statistic, other than the final score, was the four fumbles that Carolina lost. Had they not lost the ball and at worst been forced to kick, it would have meant the difference of 124 yards at their punting average of 31 yards.

Another vital statistic was the 60 yards USC was penalized compared to only 15 for Duke.

"The most critical play of the

game for us," Coach Bass felt, "was the free ball foul. It came at a critical time and put the ball deep in our territory."

The call Coach Bass referred to occurred on the kickoff following Duke's field goal. An official charged that a Carolina player was holding while the ball was in the air making it a free ball, that is Duke's ball. The Gamecocks were ahead at the time, 6-3, but after the Blue Devils were awarded the pigskin, they went on to score, putting them ahead to stay.

Coach Bass was asked if he thought the Gamecocks were improved from last year. "I sure do," he began. "I am encouraged at the way we played. Our second team is much better than last year, it held Duke's first team."

South Carolina takes on Maryland this week in their first home game. Let's show the Fighting Gamecocks we are behind them this week as well as every week, win, lose, or rained out.

PRESS BOX NOTES

BY BLANDING CLARKSON

When entering any press box for a college football contest, one gets the impression that here are the men who know what is going on, or at least they seem to. The press box during the Duke-USC game was no exception.

Every seat was occupied, with representatives of the Carolinas' newspapers out in force, from the Aiken Advertiser to the Charlotte Observer, while the mighty "Gamecock" held forth from a third row aisle seat strategically placed in the way.

The situation was also further cluttered with various teams' scouts, Maryland scouts watching the Gamecocks, Virginia scouts watching the Blue Devils and Clemson scouts looking for cows.

First look at Duke Stadium reveals a concrete arena which was probably built before our Field House even. Surrounding the original stands are temporary scaffolds which raise the seating capacity to 57,000, counting blades of grass. The press box is not a part of this construction, since it is too temporary to be temporary.

The game actually started a half hour early, the North Carolina State-Maryland game, that is. Since the "Gamecock" was stationed next to the Terrapin scouts, that game was tuned in on a transistor set throughout the game on the field. After the first seven minutes, however, when State had rolled up a 14-0 lead, the volume was turned down and very little was heard from the Maryland corner thereafter.

The Virginia-North Carolina contest then came into vogue, with the Virginia scout in constant attendance at the "Gamecock" reporter's radio to keep up to date. Since he was located at the opposite end of the press box, and crowded conditions made commuting difficult, the transistor job was finally lent to him for the duration.

Finally the big show down below got started, with several things obviously impressing the press box occupants. The "Reeves-formation" Birds driving for their first score, their tough defensive play when deep in their own territory, and that puzzling call on the Duke kickoff that was the turning point. Even the so-called football "Experts" of the press had no idea what had happened.

The second half was a different ball game. It has become customary in these contests. Duke took the initiative and began to open holes in the defensively weary Carolina forward wall. Despite a fine showing by the second unit, it was the consensus that the five times the Birds relinquished the ball in the opening hole put them in a permanent hole that they never climbed out of.

That was what happened, as seen from and by the press box at Duke. Still, Carolina has a fine team, and who knows, with a better press box to operate from, maybe the "Gamecock" will help the Gamecocks run Maryland out of the Stadium Saturday Night.

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'Cock Of The Walk'

Jim Martin, playing his first varsity game, was selected as "Cock of the Walk," by virtue of his outstanding performance against Duke last Saturday.



Jim Martin

Martin, a 220-pound sophomore from Johnson City, Tennessee, was rated by Gamecock coaches as the top defensive player after films were carefully studied.

He was judged as having played 25 to 30 plays perfectly, as well as leading the team in tackles.

Sophomore guards Danny Legat and Jerry Soles finished next to Martin in grading, as Soles played perfectly 9-9 plays and Legat 16-17 plays. Each boy made one individual tackle a piece.

It is interesting to note that all three boys are only sophomores and that this was their first varsity game.

Coach Marvin Bass said that

"the play of these sophomores was encouraging" and that "we were good enough to beat Duke."

Selected as the top offensive player was fullback Marty Rosen, a 195-pound junior from Brooklyn, New York.

This was Rosen's first game at the fullback position, as he was converted from halfback at the start of fall practice this month.

Marty gained 62 yards rushing in 13 attempts for a 4.8 average per carry.

He also scored the Gamecocks' first touchdown on a two-yard smash up the middle to give Carolina a 6-0 lead in the first three minutes of play.

Congratulations are in order to both Rosen and Martin, and



Marty Rosen

a duplicate performance against Maryland would certainly be appreciated by the home fans, I'm sure.

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