

Birds Meet Tigers At Death Valley



Ted Buntion

Zones 7, 10 To Battle For Title

Zone 7 roared into the independent finals by exploding for five touchdowns in the second half of their battle with Zone 1.

Warford crossed the goal line three times to dominate the offensive outburst. John Turner intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown with the help of a key block from John Lester. Bob Maynard added a scoring run to complete the romp. Buddy King set up one of the touchdowns by intercepting a pass and running to the two-yard line.

Zone 10, on the strength of the tremendous passing of Jim Moultrie, defeated Zone 4 to place them in the championship game against Zone 7.

Moultrie hit for three touchdown passes, giving Zone 10 their seventh straight victory by a 21-0 score. Dennis Davis caught two of the scoring passes from Moultrie. The Moultrie-to-Davis combination clicked for scores of 30 and 40 yards.

BEAT CLEMSON

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It's that time of year again. Time for the animals to be let out to play. Time for the Rooster to crow, and the Tiger to growl. And time for the Bird to scratch the eyes out of the Cat.

Yup, Cousin Frank Howard's farm "up thar" in them hills" is going to host a pack of Fighting Gamecocks Saturday in the traditional Carolina-Clemson blood battle.

The last two games could be a strong indication of things to come for both teams. The Birds are flying high after their impressive victories over The Citadel and Wake Forest, while the Tigers are licking their wounds after 29-0 and 34-0 routs by UNC and Maryland. Any other time the psychology might work in reverse, but not for the big 'un.

Season Peak

The Gamecocks will be ready, according to Coach Marvin Bass. "Our performance against Wake Forest was as good as any this year. I would say that we are at a point similar to after the Duke game; we are at our season's peak right now. And don't forget that it has been done without some good football players in Cox, Johnson, Soles, and Dickinson. Our backs are running well. Branson and Rosen are rid of bothersome ailments, and are running right for the first time all year. Our sophomores, who were forced into play because of injuries, have gained experience and now are helping us tremendously."

Both teams, after scouting each other all year, will undoubtedly show something new on both offense and defense. Head scout Walt Hambrick insists that Clemson has a better team than was indicated last week. "Maryland is probably the best team in the conference right now, and they did everything right last week. The Virginia and TCU games showed the true ability of the Tigers. We have to be ready for slot, wing, split and unbalanced formations against Clemson."



Hold That Tiger!

Coach Howard has been alternating quarterbacks Tom Ray, Jimmy Bell, and Jim Ruffner all year. Hal Davis is Clemson's top rusher with 476 yards; Hugh Mauldin has 265 and Pat Crain 261. Crain, the 6-2, 220-pound fullback who was drafted by the Chicago Bears, is running at top form after a slow start.

End, a problem position all season, will be bolstered by the return of Hoss Hostetter. The line is led by Captain Ted Buntion, a 6-0, 215-pound center-linebacker; and Johnny Boyette, 238; Butch Robbins 221 and Joe Blackwell, 207. Howard and Bass will both use alternate units over the two platoon system.

Reeves Injury

Quarterback Dan Reeves, injured in the Wake Forest game,

will play as much as possible. Bass plans on using Jim Rogers, Stan Juk, and Lide Huggins in that order if Deacon Dan is not able to go.

Before he was injured on the sixth play of the second half, Reeves had thrown two touchdown passes for 151 yards, rushed for 21 more. He thus enters the final game of his career with 1,196 total offense, 964 passing and 232 rushing for the year, and 3,366 over three years.

Seven Gamecock seniors will wind up their careers Saturday in "Death Valley." They are Reeves, guard Ed Hertwig, halfbacks Marty Rosen and Larry Gill, fullback and team captain Pete DiVenere, defensive back Lide Huggins and kicking specialist Jack McCathern.

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Pete DiVenere

McClain Optimistic About Net Team

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Youthful Bill McClain, in his second year at USC, is attempting to put some teeth into Carolina's hitherto anemic tennis program. He projects an air of cautious hopefulness in regard to the prospects for this coming season.

The crewcut, Manchester, Georgia, native will have back, at most, only three of last year's winless team, but the ranks of the Gamecock netmen have been bolstered by the acquisition of Al Cox and Charlie Edmonds, numbers one and two, respectively, on the 1964 Anderson Junior College squad.

Cox played through two seasons as Anderson's number one man and emerged undefeated. He is described by Coach McClain as "a real hustler." Commenting on Edmonds, McClain says "he is not mechanically good right now, but is catching on very quickly and will definitely help us."

Kay Howard of Darlington, Mike Strahley of Union, and Lamar Hamilton of Charleston, are the only veterans returning from the 1964 tennis team. Howard played the number one singles position for the Gamecocks the latter part of last year and performed creditably.

"One big factor in how we do," says the coach, "will be Frank Munn," a sophomore, who has been attending night school will become eligible next semester, and he could quite possibly help USC to its first team victory in three years. According to McClain, Munn has been playing very well and could nail down the number two singles spot.

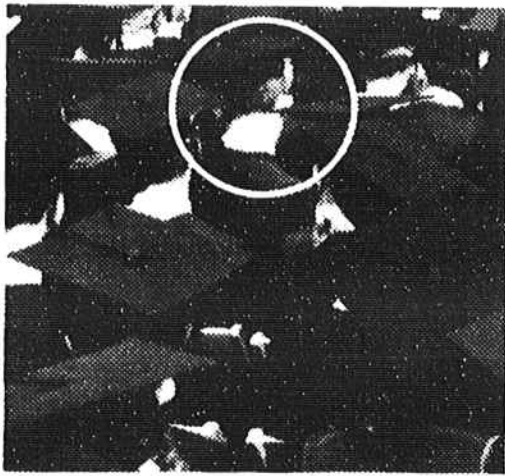
Another bright spot in the USC tennis picture just might be Bob White, a junior, who has returned to school after duty in the armed forces. Says Coach Mc-

Clain of White, "He is really catching on quickly. He changed his whole game in about three weeks. That boy is really a hard worker."

Two other men being counted on to help out are Rick Franklin, another transfer from Anderson, and Wayne Willis. The freshmen are centered around Ned Burke of Richmond, Virginia, and Joe Mak-sin and Waddy Anderson, all three of whom could help to make Bill McClain's job a lot easier in 1966.

At this point, McClain is working himself and his players as hard as he knows how, in trying to build for Carolina a vigorous and winning tennis program. It's a good bet that he will succeed, maybe not this year, but his efforts will begin to bear fruit in the not too distant future.

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Pikas Nip Sigma Nu; SAE Surprises Chi's

Pika drove sixty yards for a touchdown the first time they got their hands on the ball and hung on to beat Sigma Nu 7-6 in the semi-finals of the fraternity playoffs.

Pika's lone score was set up by a thirty-five yard pass from quarterback Bob Moore to halfback Hoke Greiner. The fleet little back caught the ball in front of two Sigma Nu defenders after it had been tipped up in the air, and raced to the Sigma Nu twenty-five.

From the Nu twenty-five Pika scored on six plays with the touchdown coming on a Kenny Rhea plunge. Moore's pass to Enter was good for the extra point.

Nu's Drive

The Sigma Nu's came right back, pushing all the way to the Pika two where the boys in red dug in on fourth down, Nicholson knocking down a Donnie Phillips pass. Pika could not move, losing the ball on an interception by Lang Foster at midfield.

Once again the Sigma Nu drive was halted with Grayson of Pika picking off a pass. Another Moore pass went astray with Foster picking up his second interception of the afternoon. The half ended with Sigma Nu knocking at the Pika door.

Sigma Nu roared back in the second half, scoring after the kick-off on a long pass by Donnie Phillips. The try for the point was no good. Both teams failed to move the ball until Pika drove inside the Nu twenty when Greiner got behind his man once again. A TD pass to Buzz Reid was nullified by a penalty and Sigma Nu took over.

Last Gasp

With time running out in the final quarter Pika appeared to have the game on ice, until Donnie Phillips picked off Bob Moore's jump pass. Phillips went to the air with long desperation passes, the last one of which Kenny Rhea grabbed and returned to midfield. Pika then ran out the clock.

SAE battled Sigma Chi to a

close 20-19 decision Tuesday afternoon in fraternity intramural football semi-finals in what spectators termed one of the most exciting games of the season.

SAE staged a come-from-behind victory after SX jumped into a 19-7 lead in the second quarter.

The first touchdown of the game came on the second play from scrimmage when Bill Helms intercepted a SX pass and ran it back to the one yard line. Quarterback Tommy Irick went the short distance for the score and back Jackie Seawell furnished the extra point, giving SAE an early 7-0 lead.

Then the Sigma Chi's came storming back and scored on a pass from Dickie Lester to Don Rutledge. Frank Hartman made the PAT and tied the score 7-7.

Rutledge Scores

On the kickoff, lineman Bill Helms returned the ball to the SX 30 but the defense held and they took over. A long pass to Rutledge sent the SX ahead 13-7.

The third SX score was set up on a pass to Jerry Blount who was finally nabbed at the one, and quarterback Lester ran up the middle and into the end zone.

With seconds to go in the first half, SX incurred a penalty and SAE was given another play. From the 15 Ken Frano snagged a swing pass and bulled into the end zone, closing the gap to 19-13.

The second half saw the ball changing hands several times and penalties nullified two SAE touchdowns and one SX score.

Great Catch

Then on a spectacular 30-yard snag by David Baldwin in the end zone, SAE tied the score with four minutes and 40 seconds remaining. Morris Cave got clear in the end zone and Quarterback Irick tossed a short pass for the deciding one point.

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