

PEP RALLY CARDED TONIGHT

DUKE PREPARED FOR AUBURN TILT

Duke Forward Wall Defects Improved in Last Practice; Drill Behind Locked Doors

AUBURN IN GOOD SHAPE

With the Georgia Tech setback still ringing in their ears, the Blue Devil gridders have been hard at work this week correcting the errors that cropped out in that game in preparation for a tough assignment which they face when they buck up against the Auburn Plainsmen tomorrow afternoon in the Duke stadium. Extra attention has been given to the defects in the forward wall in anticipation of the dangerous running attack expected from the fast stepping, hard running Auburn backs.

These backs, paced by the up and coming Bill Hitchcock, brother of Auburn's famous all-American of two years back, Jimmie Hitchcock, have played havoc with the opposing lines this season, and ran up a total of 23 points against Kentucky, the eleven that previously had vanquished Georgia Tech by a decisive margin.

Auburn in Good Shape

Coach Jack Meagher and his squad arrived in Durham today and are in fine shape for the tilt tomorrow. They emerged from the Kentucky battle with no serious injuries and are set for the Devils. Captain Millard Morris, star flankman, and Wilton Kilgore, first string fullback, who had been reported injured, will be ready for the starting whistle against the Wademen. The entire Auburn squad ran through signal drills and took a light workout in the Duke stadium this afternoon.

Coach Wade has run his team through comparatively light drills this week in an effort to get them into shape after their gruelling clash last Saturday. Most of the practice sessions have been conducted behind locked doors, with the "B" team running Auburn plays against the varsity. The entire squad is in fairly good shape, but Jack Alexander, slashing fullback, was not in uniform in the early practices held this week and may not be able to start tomorrow because of a leg injury.

PROBABLE LINEUP

Duke	Position	Auburn
WEST	L. E.	WILLIAMS
FISCHER	L. T.	PATTERSON
JOHNSTON (C)	L. G.	GANTT
HENNEMIER	C.	GILBERT
BRUNANSKY	R. G.	McCROSKEY
DURNER	R. T.	RODGERS
TALIAFERRO	R. E.	EAVES
PARKER	Q. B.	STEWART
McCASKILL	L. H.	HITCHCOCK
WARD	R. H.	MITCHELL
SMITH	F. B.	O'ROURKE

Officials: James Cheves (Georgia), referee; T. B. Amis (Pa. State), umpire; C. W. Strickling (Virginia), headlinesman; Battle Bagley (W. & L.), field judge.

GEORGE WASHINGTON FIGHT TO DECIDE ISSUE IN TOMORROW'S GAME

Having already faced such stars as our own Ace Parker and Elmore Hackney, Carolina's Don Jackson and Jim Hutchins, State's Cowboy Robinson and Eddie Berlinsky, Clemson's Streak Lawton, and Furman's Bob King, the Wake Forest Demon Deacons will run up against another star Saturday in the person of "Tuffy" Leemans, ace George Washington university halfback who was mentioned for all-American honors last year, when they clash with the invading Colonials Saturday afternoon on Gore field at 2:30.

The visiting eleven is favored to take the Deacs into camp, having been beaten only by Alabama this season and boasting of a line and backfield that will outweigh the Wake Forest squad about 15 pounds to the man. In their other three tilts the Colonials have run roughshod over Emory and Henry, Catawba, and West Virginia.

Old Liners Confident About Chances in Florida Game

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 24—Encouraged by the 6 to 0 win over Virginia Military Institute at Lexington last week, despite the loss of Bill Andorka, ace center, through a faculty ruling of ineligibility, Maryland Ole Liners are prepared for the Florida game Saturday at Gainesville, feeling they have at least an even chance for victory.

Ed Minion, ace guard, and Bill Wolfe, reserve guard, were hurt slightly in the tilt with the Cadets,

By WALLACE WADE

The players and coaches were very much disappointed at losing the Georgia Tech game. Tech outplayed us and deserved to win.

Our greatest regret in losing comes from disappointing the students and our many loyal followers.

We are fortunate this week in having an opportunity to show our real mettle by coming back against a team that is probably stronger than Georgia Tech. Auburn is a fine team and a great bunch of fighters lead by Coach Meagher, one of the finest gentlemen and cleanest sports in the coaching profession.

We are counting on the student body helping us to out-fight Auburn tomorrow. I know the student are going to fight with the team. We need your help and we are going to count on it. We have not lost a game on our field since 1931.

Noble Arnold Will Award Most Valuable Player Trophy

Interest is rapidly being shown in the selection of the most valuable Duke football player who will receive at the end of the current season the stately trophy shown in the window of the Dope shop.

This trophy is awarded annually by Noble Arnold, manager of the Carolina theatre, to the played named by sports fans as the most valuable to the Blue Devil machine. Voting will commence shortly after the Duke-Carolina game.

BON-FIRE TO FEATURE CLIMAX OF PRE-GAME SPIRIT CELEBRATIONS

Remindful of the week preceding the Tennessee game in 1933, Duke's student body this week has initiated on enthusiasm which promises to hurl the Blue Devil gridiron machine over their most threatening barrier confronted during the past three years—Auburn's Plainsmen. Tomorrow it's "do or die!" And Duke is taking the former course. Probably not since the memorable game with the Volunteers two years ago has the spirit on the campus reached such a high pitch of enthusiasm.

First Bon-Fire

Tonight at 7:15 o'clock, to be precise, the anti-climax of a big week will be staged in the form of a giant pep rally and bonfire. According to announcements from Jim Gorringer, head cheerleader, the bonfire will be held on the freshman field, following the rendition of cheers and songs in the main quadrangle.

Band Present

The entire Duke band, led by Robert Fearing, will be on hand as will other such notables as Duke's own Blue Devil in full regalia. The campus, bedecked with signs predicting the downfall of the high-riding Tigers, provides a suitable background for the big affair tonight. "Aw-burn 'Em Up" and "Hold That Tiger" are mere reminders of what is bound to happen on the turf of Duke stadium tomorrow afternoon. It's the turning point and Duke once more is turning her head toward the rank and file of the nation's best. And she'll make it!

A huge bonfire, burning the Auburn Tiger in effigy! What could be more fitting?

This season is the final season of Wallace Wade's present contract with Duke. He undoubtedly will be offered a new contract in the near future.

Complimentary Issue

This special edition of the *Duke Chronicle* comes to you largely through the courtesy of the Duke university haberdashery and its manager, E. Wallace Smith.

With The Blue Devils

HARRY S. ETTER

Sports Editor

When Coach Jack Meagher sends his fighting Plainsmen against the Wademen tomorrow afternoon, the Blue Devils will be facing the Notre Dame system of play for the first time this season. Meagher is a Notre Dame man and is considered by the leading football authorities as one of the foremost exponents of that system.

Under this type of play Auburn tosses forwards and laterals with reckless abandon, and also with amazing results. According to one Atlanta sports writer, "Ray Morrison's terial circus at Vanderbilt is nothing more than a dog and pony show compared with Auburn's display." This attack, coupled with one of the finest running combinations in the South and a stonewall defense, makes Auburn one of the most dangerous elevens in the country to face. Without a doubt this will be the Devils' toughest assignment yet this season.

Turning Point

And it will probably also mark their turning point for the current campaign. With a win over the Plainsmen I think that the Devils will turn in victories in their remaining four games and still grab a lion's share of national honors and acclaim. But if they are downed by the Meagher team, I don't see much hope for them in their remaining games. Another defeat hard running on the heart-breaking Tech reverse would more than likely ruin the moral of the team and a very, very mediocre season would probably result.

As the three year's series between the two teams stands now, the Devils hold a one game lead over the Plainsmen, having lost in '32 and winning the next two tilts. In last year's battle played in mud a foot deep, the Devils had to reach to the bottom of their bag of tricks to pull the game out of the fire. Going into the last quarter trailing the Plainsmen by six points, the Wademen concentrated their forces and pushed over two scores to win by a 13-6 count.

Auburn Confident

And Auburn is going to be out there tomorrow fighting hard to avenge that last minute reverse. Greatly heartened by their surprising repulsion of the strong Kentucky eleven last Saturday and the more surprising Devil setback at the hands of an inspired Tech outfit, the Meagher squad arrived here this afternoon.

TOMORROW'S RIVAL MENTORS



WALLACE WADE



COACH JACK MEAGHER
ALABAMA POLY- AUBURN

Present Indications Point To Colorful Homecoming

While various campus tributes to the Auburn Plainsmen are being paid today and tomorrow, still greater tributes are being prepared for the Tennessee Volunteers who appear here next week-end to battle the Blue Devils in the feature of the annual Homecoming celebration.

Present indications reveal the fact that the 1935 Homecoming will undoubtedly be the most colorful and most spirited such event ever witnessed in Durham. The victory over the Plainsmen tomorrow will only serve to make this gala event on November 2 even greater.

Beta Omega Sigma, in charge of student campus activities for next week, has offered prizes for the finest displays set forth during the week. These prizes will undoubtedly be well contested after eying the displays on the campus today. In Durham, merchants and student organizations are pooling their efforts in putting on the biggest parade Durham has ever witnessed.

Tigers Boast "Perfect Toe"

If Auburn gets in a place where they need a field goal in their game with Duke tomorrow, they have the man in Haygood Patterson, giant left tackle. Patterson booted a long one against Tulane in the Plainsmen's 10-0 victory over the Green Wave and last week he sent one through the uprights against Kentucky to give the Plainsmen three more points in their 23-0 scuttling of the Blue Grass Wildcats.

Two miles of floats, bands, and marching units will serve to make up this largest of all marching events.

Noble Arnold, member of the committee in charge of the parade, declared this afternoon, that Duke entries in the parade were being received steadily. Two prizes will be eligible for Duke entries. A special Duke prize conferred upon the sponsor of the best Duke float and a second prize to be awarded to the sponsor of the most comical float will be the targets of the Duke entries.

The Duke and Tennessee bands, the American Legion drum and bugle corps, the Durham high school band, and several other musical regiments will furnish the marching tunes for the big parade.

Huge pep rallies are scheduled for the campus next week including a bonfire to be held on a date as yet undecided upon.

B Team Out For Initial Win

Duke's B football team, defeated 19-7 by Lenoir-Rhyne in their opening game, will try to get in the win column Saturday when they meet Campbell college at Buie's Creek.

The junior Blue Devils failed to live up to expectations on defense against the Bears. The line, however, played well offensively, aggressively giving the B's a 7-0 lead when Carpenter broke through to block a punt which Meng recovered.

S. E. CONFERENCE RACE WIDE OPEN

Mississippi, Vanderbilt, and Auburn Set Pace; Upsets Mark Early Loop Clashes

GEORGIA "DARK HORSE"

With only a narrow loss to Tennessee marring its record to date, the Plainsmen from Auburn hold undisputed possession of third place in the Southeastern conference following its sensational triumph over Kentucky. Only Mississippi and Vanderbilt, both undefeated in conference play, hold a lead over Auburn in the title race; however, the Plainsmen are the only eleven to have played three loop contests.

Mississippi heads the conference scoring, both offensively and defensively, having compiled 60 points while they held two Southeastern rivals to a lone touchdown. Auburn and Georgia Tech follow in close order for high point honors with 39 and 38 points, respectively. The Plainsmen, however, have a decisive edge on the defense, having allowed only 13 points for the opposition, while Tech's goal line has been crossed six times and 35 markers have been tallied against them.

Kentucky Drops in Race

After Alabama and Tulane were victimized early in the race, Kentucky took the experts' fancy as the probable 1935 champions in the light of its flashy showing against the highly-touted Georgia Tech outfit. The Colonel's favor dropped appreciably last week-end though, when Auburn's aerial circus turned loose against them and they took a 25-0 drubbing.

Georgia and Louisiana State are still the question marks of the conference, as neither have clashed with a league rival. Georgia with a clean slate of wins remains the proverbial "dark horse," the next few games being an indication of just how much the Bulldogs have to offer in the way of a title quest.

Southeastern Conference Standings:

	W.	L.
Mississippi	2	0
Vanderbilt	1	0
Auburn	2	1
Mississippi State	1	1
Alabama	1	1
Georgia Tech	1	1
Tennessee	1	1
Kentucky	1	1
Tulane	1	1
Florida	0	2
Georgia	0	0
Louisiana State	0	0
Sewanee	0	2

LEAGUE ELEVENS IN THREE GAMES

**Saturday's Card Schedules
Two Games in S. C. Race;
One Conference Tilt Today**

As the middle of the season approaches, the southern conference teams take on a little more activity. There will be two league games Saturday. The remainder of the conference teams are meeting foes from outside the confines of the league. There are no Big Five tilts to be played Saturday so that the interest of the fans will be centered on the conference games.

V. P. I. Plays W. & L.

At Blacksburg, Va., V. P. I. takes on the W. & L. eleven. Both teams will enter the fray with the same percentage of losses against them. Washington and Lee has played only one league tilt, which it lost to the Blue Devils, while V. P. I. has lost two out of two played.

The scene of another conference battle on Saturday will be Charlottesville, Va., where the Virginia squad will be the hosts of the V. M. I. contingent. The other conference game scheduled for this week was the Clemson-South Carolina game, which was played at Columbia this afternoon. Both teams have played two league games up to the tilt today. The remainder of the conference teams, Maryland, N. C. State, and Davidson are playing Florida, Manhattan, The Citadel, respectively.

Tar Heels in Hard Game

Perhaps the most interest of the football fans of this section of the country will be focused on the tilt at Chapel Hill where the Tar Heels will meet "The Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech." This should be about the best game the fans of this section have witnessed so far this season. The Blue Devils meet the Auburn eleven in the Duke stadium tomorrow instead of the usual Saturday game.

Cornell's subsidized players can be numbered on one hand. They lost their opening game to St. Lawrence and then to Western Reserve.

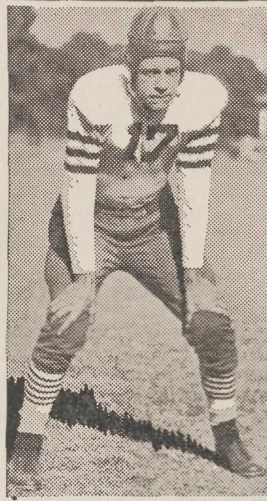
Southern Conference Standings:

	W.	L.	T.
Duke	3	0	0
North Carolina	1	0	0
N. C. State	1	0	0
Maryland	2	1	0
Clemson	1	1	0
Virginia	0	0	0
Washington and Lee	0	1	0
V. M. I.	0	1	0
South Carolina	0	2	0
V. P. I.	0	2	0

INVADERS' STAR GRIDDEERS



BILLY HITCHCOCK
ALABAMA POLY--AUBURN



JOEL EAVES
ALABAMA POLY--AUBURN

Today's Sports Parade

By HENRY MELEMORE

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—(UP)—Summoned for a fight with Joe Louis in Madison Square Garden on the night of December 13, Paulino Uzcudun soon will be hot-footing toward these shores from his native Spain.

"Hot-footing" is right, for all of the devotees of that flaming practical joke the "hot-foot," Paulino perhaps is the most enthusiastic. The ol' "hot foot," as you may or may not know, is that bit of business where a match is secretly inserted between the sole and upper of a victim's shoe, and then secretly lighted. The secret ends and the action begins, with sound effects, when the match burns down to the leather.

Paulino was in this country when the "hot foot" was invited and, quick to grasp its possibilities, soon was recognized as the master of the "hot foot." From the square to the circle his technique was diligently studied,

but it was never equalled, not even by that superb pugilistic prankster, Pete Reilly. It was Paulino, his gold teeth flashing, who first dared to apply the double "hot foot," thus causing twice the pain to the victim and twice the amusement to the onlookers. And it was Paulino who first struck out and gave the "hot foot" to mayors and bank presidents and doughty downagers.

The boys around Mike Jacobs' office were talking about Paulino's skill with the "hot foot" today, and it was generally agreed that he became the king of "hot footers" mainly because of his willingness to work and his refusal to recognize obstacles. In his zeal for the "hot foot" Paulino thought nothing of crawling the length of a banquet table to send the toastmaster into a spasm of pain, or of wedging himself behind a sofa until his victim happened to place his feet in the danger zone.

Alexander Fears Tar Heels

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 24—(UP)—Coach Bill Alexander today was greatly apprehensive over Georgia Tech's chances of halting the North Carolina Tar Heels Saturday. Their offensive has been sufficiently satisfactory, but their defense is what is bothering Alexander. Against Tar Heel plays, as executed by scrubs, the varsity has been practically helpless. The squad entrains for Durham tonight.

Mitchell Boots 'Em Long

One of Auburn's great backs who will face Duke's Blue Devils in Duke stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock claims one of the longest punts in the country—an 85-yard boomer against Tulane when the Plainsmen upset the Green Wave, 10-0. Joe Bob Mitchell, veteran Auburn halfback, was one of the stars of that game and is a big reason why the Plainsmen believe they can hand Duke their second straight defeat tomorrow.

Whatta-Mann On Parade

By TED MANN

I have been asked by Harry Etter, handsomest sports editor of the CHRONICLE in ten years, to write what I will be watching most when Duke and Auburn meet tomorrow.

It is not the lot of the working newspaper man to see much of a football game. We see only what happens in the advance of the ball which we must take down as the plays are run and you must hit your old coffee-grinder mighty fast to keep up with what's happening.

A Sports Writer Confesses

So, we cannot look for the technical things (and probably we wouldn't recognize them if we saw them, for few sports writers are experts on the game and it's best they aren't), but look to see who carried, or kicked, or passed the ball, who tackled the ball-carrier, or who caught the ball, how many yards, if any, were made, who blocked the punt, who fumbled the ball, who recovered, who made the touchdown, who kicked the point, the hows and whens you read in a detailed play-by-play.

But this is not saying what I am going to be watching tomorrow but, honestly, I was leading up to it. Tomorrow, that play-by-play I am going to write is going to be shy in a few places for this writer is going to watch how our line plays. It, apparently, is the department which will "make or break" our team for the remainder of the season.

Optimism Plus

I am inclined to be optimistic for I just don't see how any team or anybody or anything can beat Duke. Maybe this optimism (and this is not bragging) sometimes has something to do with the way our boys play. They read the papers, too, you know, but like everyone else, they shouldn't believe it all.

So, I am going to watch the line tomorrow and it is my belief that they can and will stop Auburn's fast-stepping ball carriers. I still believe in this 1935 football team just as all of us do and even if the line doesn't stop them, even if the backs don't run, even if not one of them block or tackle, they still are OUR football team and our friends and we don't like them one bit less. It would have to be a mighty fine squad to be as fine a bunch of football players as we have this year.

The North's Big Three—Princeton, Dartmouth, and Yale all seem to be in for big years. At the present time each team boasts an undefeated record.

AUBURN VAULTING TO NATIONAL GRID FAME

Plainsmen Show Spectacular Play Earning Title of "Giant Killers"; Hitchcock Offense Is Spearhead

The rise of the Auburn team on the gridiron horizon has been sensational. The Tigers have been dubbed by the experts as "the giant killers" and a more suitable nick-name could not have been selected for the Plainsmen whom the Blue Devils will face in the Duke stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Starting their season with a 25-7 victory over Birmingham Southern, the Meagher charges made it two in a row by turning the tide on Tulane's Green Wave, 10-0. On the following week-end, the mighty grid team of Tennessee gave the Auburn eleven its first defeat of the season, 13-6. As the score of the game shows, it was anybody's ball game. The Tennessee defeat caused the experts to put the Tiger team into the second class column, but while classifying the Tigers, the experts did not take into consideration the fighting spirit which Coach Jack Meagher has instilled in the minds of his players. The 23-0 win over Kentucky proved beyond a doubt that the Tigers had the stuff.

The Auburn Tigers were not given a chance to top the Wildcats of Kentucky. Everyone figured that the Wildcats were just a bit too tough for the Alabamans. With Hitchcock, brother of the all-American Hitchcock, "Bunky O'Rourke & Company" running the Kentucky gridders ragged, the Meagher outfit topped its opponent by a wide margin.

The leading ball carriers of the Auburn team are Billy Hitchcock, Bunky O'Rourke, Joe Mitchell, the star of the Tulane conquest, Harry Whitten, Rabbitt Karam, who played such a great game against the Blue Devils last season. Outstanding in the Tiger line are Patterson, the giant tackle who boots field goals; Rodgers, right tackle; and Gantt, center.

Plainsmen Upset Dopsters

Football experts are baffled when it comes to picking the Friday's winner. Both teams have been defeated once this season, but have shown plenty of power in victories. Prior to the Georgia Tech setback, the Dukes were being mentioned in connection with the Rose Bowl tourney and their convincing victories over Wake Forest, South Carolina, Washington and Lee, and Clemson put them with the national leaders. The Tigers of Auburn came to the lime-light when they scored a thrilling 10-0 win over Tulane's Green Wave, in a game that the experts were expecting to end in Auburn being routed.

AROUND WASHINGTON

By ARNOLD SERWER

ACP Correspondent

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—In about two more weeks this column will carry a Washington date-line again, and concern itself once more with bureaus and officeholders, programs and the people behind them, but in the interim, while moving about the South, I am relaxing enough to permit myself the pleasure of doing a piece now and then about stray subjects. The stray subject this time is the football game I saw played here yesterday, between Auburn and the University of Tennessee, the first southern game I have ever witnessed.

It was an excellent game, but never mind that. What interests me is that the events of the afternoon did not come up to expectations.

Having seen a number of games in the north, played between southern and northern teams, at which seventeen southern rooters, a tiny little patch in a mass of home team supporters, usually outyelled all the rooters for the home team, having met in my time a great many high spirited southern gentlemen, the most fragile of whom at any sort of athletic contest could drown out a calliope, I was frankly disappointed by the sustained periods of silence and by the mild bursts of cheering that came from the stands during the game.

Partisanship, I had thought previously, must be even more pronounced at southern games than northern ones. I have heard alumni of southern colleges talk about games played in the dim past, great historic games that they attended. And they spoke of them in a tense manner, with a

repressed fervor that brought back faint echoes of mighty cheers that rolled out from the stands when Bancroft Bogie, of the 'Bama Bogies, tore off a 70-yard run only to be brought down at last on the five-yard line by a peanut vendor, who later turned out to be Buell Bogie, of the Arkansas Bogies, own kin but life-long enemies of the 'Bama Bogies.

And partisanship, bitter partisanship, was at a low ebb. Directly in back of me sat two Auburn fans, one drunk and the other sober. Next to them sat two Tennessee rooters, and here too, one of them was drunk and the other sober. Did they call the referee a robber and a buzzard when he made a decision adverse to their team? They did not. They pointed out to the opposing rooters the excellence of the referee's eyesight and the fine calibre of his judgment.

The Auburn two held their heads in their hands gloomily, and freely admitted to the Tennesseans that Tennessee was the superior team. The Tennessee supporters denied it stoutly and took pains to explain that their team had had the breaks and that was all there was to it. The place reeked of good sportsmanship. The Auburn men began to applaud politely for Tennessee whenever their team put a difficult play over successfully. The Tennesseans began to look embarrassed and unhappy whenever their players broke through Auburn's line, as if fearful that such behavior on the part of their team would break up what looked like the beginning of a beautiful friendship among the four of them in the stands.

DUKE HOLDS ONE TILT LEAD OVER INVADERS

Wademen Set Back in First Game in '32 But Dave Triumphed in Two Succeeding Grid Conflicts

It all began back in the fall of 1932 when a stubborn Auburn team gave the visiting Blue Devil team of Duke a neat 18-7 setback in Birmingham. Since that memorable day, the Auburn-Duke games have been tightly fought frays and one of the leading battles in the South. In the modern series between the two schools, the Wade machine holds an upper hand over its Alabama rival, having scored two victories to Auburn's one.

Auburn Draws First Blood

In the first contest the Plainsmen put the Dukes in the hole by scoring sufficient points in the first half to take things easy in the second half. A ferocious rally on the part of the Wademen in the second period brought the Blue Devils within striking distance of the Auburn lead, but the home boys tightened up and the game ended 18-7, in favor of Auburn.

The following year the Meagher squad payed a visit to the Duke stadium and almost turned the game into a riot when they threw a scare into Duke's mighty team of 1933, and it took everything the Blue Devils possessed to repel the surging Tiger wave to win 13-7. The Dukes repeated the following year at Birmingham and the modern series swung toward the Duke side.

Forty points and Lafayette failed to make money for many Durhamites last Saturday when the Pennsylvanians played Colgate. The Red Raiders won, 52-0.

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