

Harriers, Back In Form, Best Terps

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by
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(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)
IN HIDING, N. C., Nov. 5.—Danged if it ain't gettin' jest too tough to figger out this football. Here you go along all season, thinkin' Pitt was purty sure a safe bet to win all of its games and by cracky in come the results today and I swan if Carnegie Tech didn't swat down the Panthers, 20-10.

About the only fellows makin' anything out of football these days are the players and the guys what run the football pools. All they gotta do is put about seven games down on their cards, and they can't lose. 'Cause there ain't anywhere in the country where ya' can find seven (7) games goin' accordin' ta form on one and the same afternoon.

Just take the results this afternoon. The Walrus just brought 'em in, after lookin' at the pitt defeat notice: (1) South Carolina beat Duquesne, (2) Wisconsin whupped Northwestern, (3) Syracuse did likewise to Colgate, (4) Rutgers, after trying since 1869 date of the first football game in the nation, finally downed Princeton, (5) Western Reserve dittoed West Virginia, (6) Carolina couldn't get more than one touchdown against Virginia Tech, and (7) Lafayette licked Penn State.

That Pitt defeat should make things velly tough for Wallace Wade when the Panthery come down this way long 'bout the twenty-sixth of the month to engage the Dukes in an exchange of pleasantries.

'Cause the Panthers, who were engaged up until this afternoon in the pastime of showing the populace what a truly good team looks like, will be powerful mad the rest of the way. They'll be fit to tie, and ready to tear the opposition to shreds. And Duke rates among the opposition. Anyway, Pitt must still be kinda mad about last year's game which they only won 10-0 in the rain and mud.

Carolina will go into the Fordham game with five wins and two defeats. The Walrus begs me not to predict at this result until later in the week. 'Lows as I ought to concentrate on the problem awhile longer 'fore sticking my neck out.

Well here's how the matter stands. Fordham had to sneak in the back and kick a field goal to beat St. Mary's, which like the old gray mare ain't what it used to be. The Tar Heels and Li'l George Stirnweiss had to be content to make one touchdown against Virginia Tech. Should of had two more though, one was called back for clipping, and the referee ruled the other one didn't go over. That was late in the second quarter when Stirnweiss was forced out on the one-yard line—according to the official ruling.

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Sophomores Co-Star For Driving UNC Outfit; Pitt, State Lose While Rams Win, Deacs Tie

CARNEGIE ENDS REIGN OF PITT, ALABAMA ON TOP

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)
PITT STADIUM, Pittsburgh, Nov. 5.—The glory that was Pitt crashed around the head of Jock Sutherland here today before 61,000 fans as the Skibos of Carnegie Tech threw the biggest upset of the season, downing the Panthers 20-10. Thus fell the number one team of the country, toll to a rival in inter-city warfare.

Pitt rumbled away to a great start, making all 10 of its points in the first quarter. After that the Big Four of Cassiano, Goldberg, Chickeneo, and Stebbins were stopped colder than a pawn broker's heart. Carnegie scored a touchdown in the first quarter, another in the second, and put the game away with a marker in the fourth quarter.

STATE LOSES
YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Manhattan college and North Carolina State both seeking their first major victory of the season clashed here today before 8,000 fans, and Manhattan came out with the win, 3-0. Manuel Boverini kicked the field goal from the Manhattan 27-yard line after being rushed in to kick. State could penetrate the Kelly Green 20-yard line only once during the struggle.

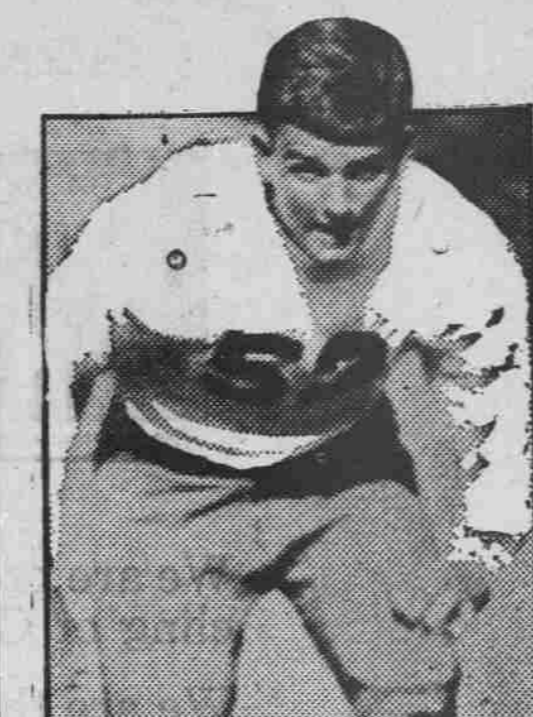
DEACONS TIE KEYDETS
LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 5.—Coming back with a second half touchdown the sophomores of Wake Forest battled a favored VMI team to a 6-6 stalemate on Alumni field here this afternoon. VMI took an early lead when Paul Shu, leading scorer of the Southern conference, culminated a first quarter Keydet drive by catapulting through the center from the three yard line. Undaunted Wake Forest came back to score the tying marker in the second half.

RAM FIELD GOAL WINS
POLO GROUNDS, New York, Nov. 5.—Fordham's potent Rams gave ample warning to next week's foe—the Tar Heels of North Carolina—this afternoon by taking St. Mary's 3-0 before 44,000 fans here this afternoon. With Len Eshmont stopped by the Gael defense, the Fordham men won by a 22-yard field goal by Wilbur Stanton.

TIDE ALSO WINS 3-0
BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 5.—Deadlocked through three periods of intense football with the Tulane Green Wave, Alabama kicked a field goal in the fourth quarter to take a 3-0 win over the New Orleaners before only 17,000 fans. Tulane made the only serious scoring threat in the first quarter, when it drove to the nine yard line before Bronc Brunner fumbled.

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They Played Good Ball



Jim Woodson, left, blocked the punt that led to the winning Carolina touchdown yesterday. Rankin Hudson, right, did effective second and third down punting for the Gobblers. He lapsed once, that was when Woodson blocked the punt, otherwise he had a 41-yard kicking average.



UPSETS FEATURED IN GRID BATTLES

IRISH TOP MIDDIES
BALTIMORE, Nov. 5.—Scoring in every period but the first, Notre Dame's Fighting Irish amassed 15 points while holding the Navy scoreless here today. Saggau and Thesin scored touchdowns for the winners and Rassas blocked a kick which resulted in the safety.

RUTGERS DEDICATES STADIUM
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 5.—Rutgers dedicated a new stadium here today with a 20-18 upset victory over Princeton here today, the first Rutgers win over the Tigers since the schools played the first game of football on record in 1869.

DAVIDSON VICTORIOUS
DAVIDSON, Nov. 5.—Davidson college ran over Wofford here today, counting in every quarter and completely outclassing the visitors. The score was 29-0.

RAMBLING WRECKS WIN
ATLANTA, Nov. 5.—Georgia Tech completed 11 out of 12 passes in topping Kentucky 19-18, although the losers made 16 first downs to the Engineers' nine.

Read 'Em And Weep, Boys

STATE GAMES
Carolina 7, VPI 0.
Davidson 29, Wofford 0.
Wake Forest 6, VMI 6.
Manhattan 3, N. C. State 0.
3-0 GAMES
Fordham 3, St. Mary's 0.
Arkansas 3, Rice 0.
Alabama 3, Tulane 0.
Manhattan 3, N. C. State 0.
OTHER SCORES
Boston College 14, Indiana 0.
Carnegie Tech 20, Pitt 10.
Columbia 39, Virginia 0.
Georgia Tech 19, Kentucky 18.
Harvard 47, Chicago 13.
Holy Cross 33, Temple 0.
Nebraska 16, Kansas 7.
LSU 32, Mississippi State 7.
Michigan 19, Penn 13.
Minnesota 28, Iowa 0.
Missouri 6, Michigan State 0.
NYU 45, Lehigh 0.
Wisconsin 20, Northwestern 13.

SIDELIGHTS OF VPI MUD BATTLE

By WILLIAM L. BEERMAN
At 1 o'clock high school students, Johnny Q. Fan, and rain hit Kenan stadium at the same time... The owner of the Amalgamated Dry Cleaners, Inc., was seen rubbing his hands together in satisfaction... A few minutes later, when the downpour had subsided to a mere deluge, the green field-covers were rolled back and the reticent spectators ventured into the stands, streaming out from under the protective foliage of the Kenan woods...

More rain... Co-Captains Watson and Maronic, playing their last game on the Kenan grounds, walk out and shake hands with VPI captain Pierce... Carolina kicks off, and the seventh game of the 1938 season is on...

Stirnweiss zips across the goal on his end-run touchdown play... And Maronic, the one and only Steve Maronic, makes good his 12th straight conversion of the year... Stirney, dejected, goes out for Lalanee after his brilliant 79-yard gallop, which was called back... What, pray tell us, has Carolina done to deserve all this?...

Cross Country Team Outruns Maryland, 24-31

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 5.—Placing five men among the first eight finishers, Carolina's cross country team plowed through rain to defeat Maryland 24-31 here this afternoon.

The Tar Heels were led by Captain Bill Hendrix, who scored his second first place in two successive days. Hendrix, after beating Navy's Barney Oldfield yesterday, came from behind in the last 50 yards to finish ahead of Jim Kehoe and Tom Fields, two of the Terps' best. Hendrix ran the course, which was featured by two knee-deep fords, in 20:14.3. Kehoe's time was 20:16 and Fields' 20:20.

Tom Crockett, Dave Morrison and Frank Wakeley tied for fourth. Bobby Condon of Maryland was seventh and Jim Hall, the last Carolina man who counted in the scoring, eighth. Clifton James, running unofficially, followed Hall. Mickey Wagner took ninth and Drewry Troutman tenth, Clarence Pink, another unofficial Carolina entry, trailed them. Wimpy Lewis of Carolina was eleventh, Ralph Skipton was twelfth and Joe Peaslee thirteenth. John Glover and Holt Allen, also unofficial, finished between Skipton and Peaslee.

Mural Teams Vie For Loop Leads

By RICHARD MORRIS
Top-place in both intramural touch football leagues remained in three-way ties as every high ranking team came through to gain victories during the past week of play.

BVP, Grimes, and Mangum continued to vie for top honors in the dormitory league as each gained a victory. Grimes put on the most impressive show by trouncing a weakened Everett squad, 32-0.

In the fraternity league Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta and Zeta Psi continued their struggles for league championship by adding a game to their victory columns. Kappa Sigma rallied in the last minute of play to down Kappa Alpha, 7-0. Zeta Psi trampled TEP, 32-6, as it extended its point scoring to 163. Phi Delta Theta continued in its conquest for its second straight football title by downing DKE, 6-0.

Mural Schedule

4:30—Field No. 1, DKE vs. St. Anthony Hall; Field No. 2, BVP vs. Grimes; Field No. 3, Lewis vs. Old West; Field No. 4, Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta; Field No. 5, Phi Alpha vs. TEP; Field No. 6, Manly vs. Graham.

TWO LONG RUNS CALLED BACK BY OFFICIALS

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the extra point to make the score 7-0, grabbing for himself in the act his twelfth conversion of the year in as many efforts.

CLIPPING COSTS
One touchdown was called back, and a heart-breaker it was too. A few minutes after Stirnweiss had scored the touchdown in the third quarter, Li'l George took a Gobbler punt on the 21-yard line, picked up his interference, got perfect blocking, and dashed 79 yards over the goal line. But it was called back when Carolina was penalized for clipping.

Stirnweiss had seemingly scored still another touchdown in the waning moments of the first half. Taking the ball on the Gobbler 36, he went to the goal line and seemed to be over, but the officials ruled otherwise. They said the Flying Dutchman had been forced out on the one-yard line. Two plays later Sadoff fumbled and the threat was dissipated.

Fumbling was one of the worst faults the Tar Heels had all afternoon. They fumbled at least 11 times—no one kept accurate statistics on the matter. VPI recovered seven, cutting down innumerable scoring threats in doing so. The rain caused the ball-dropping, and it also kept the teams from doing any passing. The invaders did not throw a pass, while Carolina tried one—a weak diagonal pass in the second quarter, thrown by Stirnweiss and intended for Sid Sadoff. The rain did not keep the punting average down on either side. Carolina had an average of 43 yards from the line of scrimmage, while the Gobblers, kicking on second and third down most of the game, had a 41-yard average.

The Gobblers threatened only once in the ball game. It came late in the first quarter, sparked by a 52-yard run by Thomas on a fake punt, but the Tar Heel line ended the drive by holding for downs on the Carolina four. Thomas started his run on the Tech 44. He started back to punt, outfoxed the ends and went down to the Tar Heel eight before he was forced out. Four line plunges gained but four yards and Carolina took the ball to have Stirnweiss kick 60 yards out of danger.

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