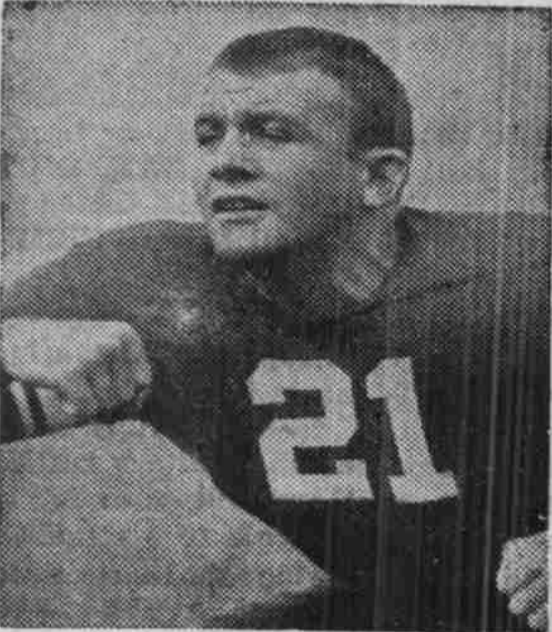


Duke Stars



Alcat Storer



Jake Poole



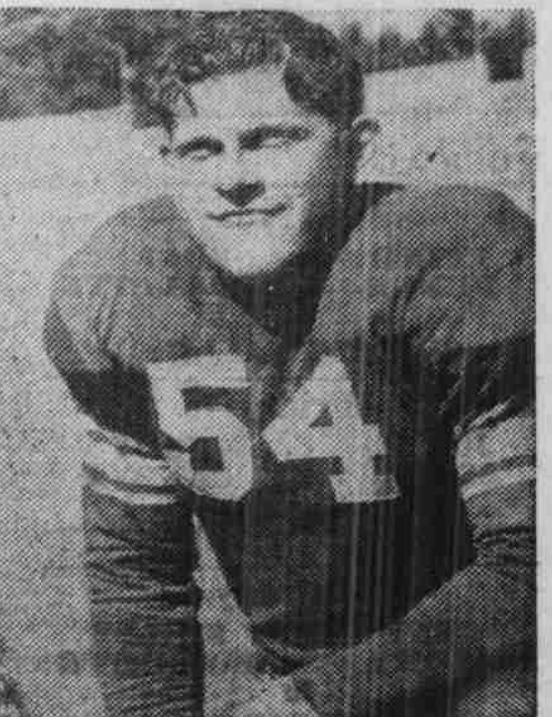
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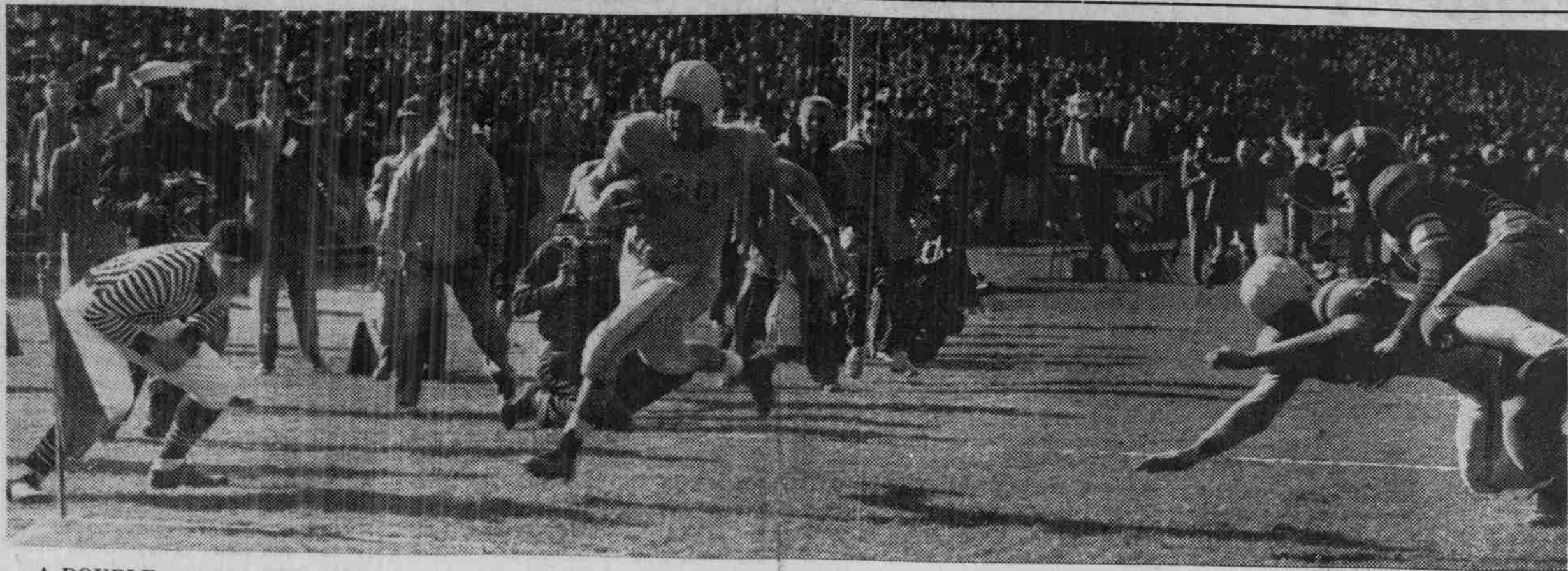
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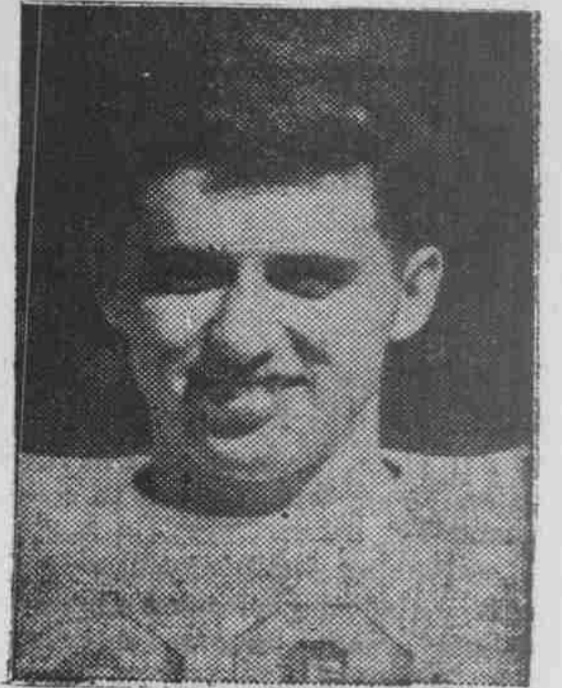


A DOUBLE reverse combined with an end run gives Carolina six points as Tandy goes over for a touchdown while Hussey throws a jolting block into the nearest Duke tackler. Myers converted soon after and Carolina was tied at the end of the first half, 7-7. The referee is watching Tandy's flying feet but the Tar Heel star was a long way from out of bounds and the crowd went wild.

UNC Stars



Jack Hussey



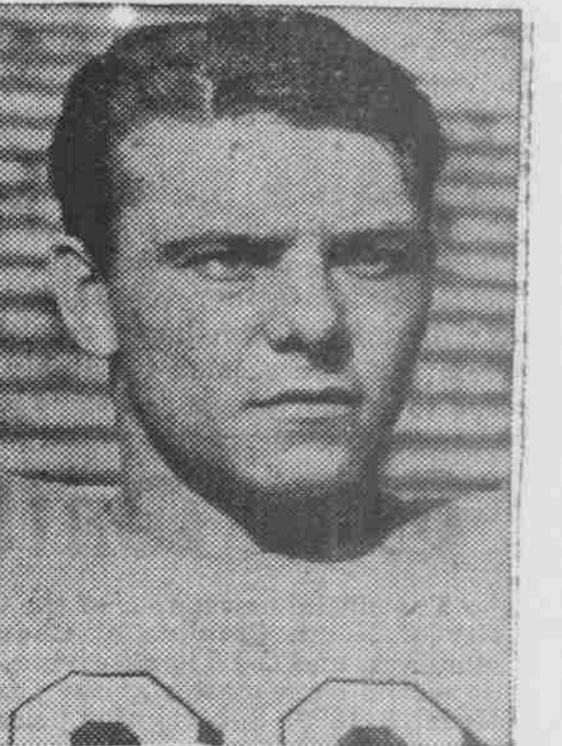
John Tandy



Chan Highsmith



Joe Austin



Mike Cooke



Billy Myers

13-13 Score Proves Old Adage -- All Devils Lead Charmed Lives

A fighting Tar Heel ball club, continually back on its heels for a greater portion of the game, twice came from behind with brilliant scoring surges to tie the game and then came within a fraction of sweeping the mighty Dukes into defeat but had to content themselves with a 13-13 draw in one of the most pulse-tingling contests ever witnessed in Kenan stadium.

Before a near capacity crowd of 33,000 howling spectators who sat in on the annual renewal of the gridiron classic a Carolina eleven that wouldn't be put out of the ball game by a hard-charging Blue Devil attack that rolled up a great edge in statistics spotted the Devils seven points in the first quarter and came back to tie it up before the half, saw the Dukes blast down the field for a fourth quarter score and then came right back again to knot the score at 13-13, with only several minutes left in the

It Was a Tie, But Who Says We Didn't Win

By Sylvan Meyer

Carolina yesterday showed some of the fighting spirit that tied Fordham and beat Duquesne when the stalwart sons of the old North State took the field against Duke at the short end of the odds and tied the Devils for the greatest moral victory that the Tar Heels have known since the unforgettable victory in 1940.

Well over 25,000 fans shook their fists at gas rationing and thousands of "Old Grads" were awarded for their loyalty by seeing a gallant Carolina eleven threaten time and again to pierce the stone wall formed by the boys from the Methodist flats.

Even the note of war was injected into the picture of colorful action by three army trainers flying a V formation, over luxuriant Kenan stadium. The low-flying planes rocked a cheer from the assemblage—one of the many cheers that rocked the very concrete heart of the old bowl and sent Carolina's fighting team out to struggle with their hearts for the blue and white.

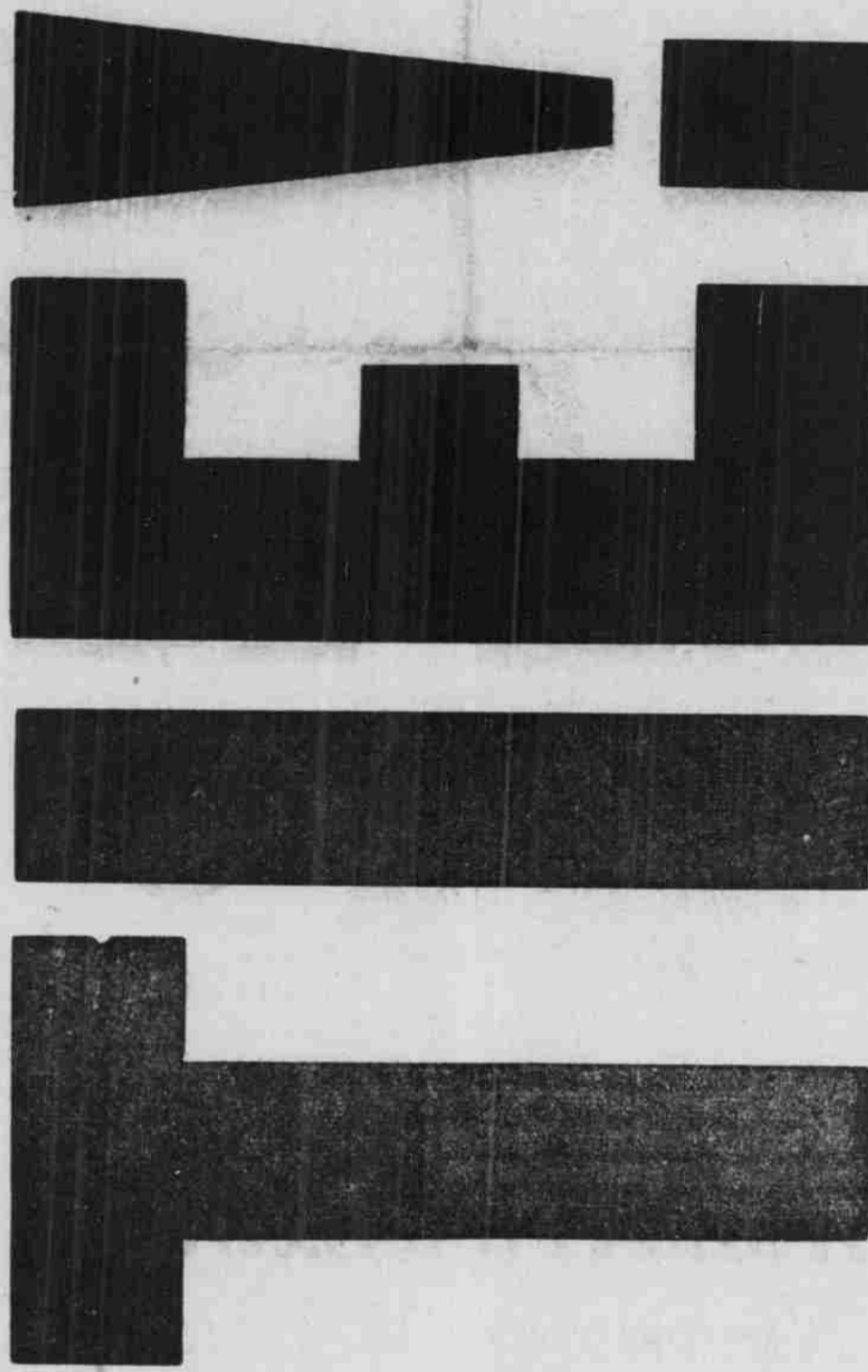
Many in the stands realized that this might be the last Carolina-Duke epic that they would ever see and joined in the delicious harmony of cheering—and, voicing the collective opinions of members of the squad, it was the Carolina twelfth man, the Carolina spirit of triumph that helped guard the goal line in the moments of trial.

During the halftime—as all the spectators were suggesting to their neighbor that "maybe it will be a tie after all," the rocket-like formation of a crack drilling platoon from the Navy Pre-flight school marched about with precision and accuracy—the same precision that marked the passing of Carolina and brought the pigskin over the white line to six more wonderful points.

You will excuse the enthusiasm of your reporter, but never in the four great years at Carolina, have we seen such a spirit evinced by the supporters of the Tar Heels than at yesterday's meeting.

Usually stoic and placid, even the members of the Carolina team remaining on the bench added to the din of the battle with spontaneous yells produced by the thrilling chill of close misses and close hits on the part of the Tar Heels. Three times was Duke halted when their threat was biggest and but for a fluke blocked kick in the first quarter, say the Carolina supporters, the Tar Heels would have walked from the field bearing the laurels of victory.

It was a great game. The action, the welter of humanity that rose as one to herald each gallant play, was fitting to the spirit of the occasion. The spirit was both ethereal and liquid and the afternoon was a success.



Allies Knit Positions In North Africa Fight

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 14.—(UP)—Allied troops moving across the desert towards Tunisia are still furiously fighting on both sides of the frontier, consolidating the landings of new troops and equipment, reports indicated tonight.

Lt.-General Dwight Eisenhower, commander of the Allied forces in North Africa, went to Algiers and then returned to direct personally this new phase of operations, which, according to unofficial estimates, is going to be one of the biggest phases of the Anglo-American effort to occupy the entire Mediterranean coast.

Additional landings of Axis forces in Tunisia—mostly Italians believed there to destroy fortifications and supplies—are reported to be continuing, but the Royal Navy is expected to cope with the landings.

MOSCOW, Nov. 15.—(UP)—Fierce battles are raging again in Stalingrad where the Germans, at a cost of several thousand men killed in three days, have pressed back the Soviet defenders "somewhat" in one place but elsewhere the Red Army is hurling back

all assaults, the Soviet High Command announced today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(UP)—The Senate, for the first time since 1928, today resorted to issuance of warrants for the arrest of absent members so that it could continue the consideration of the controversial provoking anti-poll tax bill.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of eight Senators who were known to be in Washington but were not in the chamber. They were served on three of the absentees but the other five could not be found. Most of the Representatives for whom the warrants were issued are Southern Democrats.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(UP)—President Roosevelt's National Planning Board tonight urged establishment after the war of "a new bill of rights" to cure social ills "which our forefathers did not face." The proposed amendments would include provisions for items such as the right to campaign, the right to security with freedom from fear, of old age, of unemployment and accident and the

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tense struggle, blasted down to the Devil 11-yard stripe before a pass interception spoiled the threat.

Few among the colorful crowd foresaw such terrific comeback power as the Tar Heels displayed after the Devils had taken the initiative in scoring. Set up by two quick long aerals that were completed deep in opposition territory, both Carolina scores came quite suddenly and threw the crowd into an uproar. After the second Carolina touchdown had left the Tar Heels tied, the crowd became completely hushed as Billy Myers got set to try the conversion, but the boot went wide of the uprights and the teams battled furiously right down to the final gun in an effort to drive over the winning score.

The game upheld every tradition so familiar to Duke-Carolina contests. The Tar Heels played some of the finest football of their careers in holding the Dukes even. With luck on their side the Tar Heels would have walked off the field with a victory, but fate in the form of a blocked punt and a missed extra point held back the gallant Carolina eleven.

First Score

The first period was half over when the fate struck with sudden swiftness and sent the Devils out in a seven-point lead. After stout defense had stopped the first major threat of the Devils, the Tar Heels took over on their own 25 and Mike Cooke dropped back on the 18 to punt. Nanni who played a big part in the Devil forward wall all afternoon knifed through the Tar Heel defenses and blocked the kick. The ball bounced crazily back to the eight-yard line where Tom Burns scooped up the loose oval and raced untouched into the end zone for the score. It was as sudden as that. Automatic Bob Gantt coolly placekicked the extra point and the Devils were out in front, 7-0. The Devils behind nice blocking and hard running penetrated several times deep into Tar Heel territory during the first half, but upon each occasion the Carolina forward wall braced and shoved the visitors back. Bobby Rute, Buddy Luper, and Tom Davis showed some of the finest running skill seen in a kept them from getting away several long time and only inspired defenses times.

After struggling ineffectively to get back into the ball game for the better part of the two quarters, the Tar Heels were finally rewarded for their efforts a few minutes before the half. A short kick by sophomore Gordon Carver which went out of bounds on the Duke 43 set up the opportunity. Johnny Pecora, who after a poor season so far really got back into the groove yesterday, electrified roaring spectators by tossing an aerial to co-captain Joe Austin who raced all the way to the Devil 10 before being shoved out of bounds. On the very next play with the crowd in a wild uproar John Tandy on a double reverse went 10 yards on an end-around to score standing up on a play that completely mystified the Duke defenses. Billy Myers

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