



Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice, who is expected to carry the mail today against the Navy at Annapolis. The little Asheville tailback flash was held under wraps last week and is ready to shoot the works against the Middies this afternoon.

Highsmith Started As Center For Tar Heels Under Wolf

By Ira Rothbaum

Each summer, before the war, the University of Georgia held a coaching clinic at Athens and two of the attending coaches were picked to lead teams in the annual high school game between the North and South Georgia teams. In the 1941 game, Ray Wolf was picked as Coach of the South Georgia team and Chan Highsmith was his starting center. All the players liked genial Ray and he could have brought the whole team up to Chapel Hill with him but he was a guest of the Georgia coaches and made no attempts to approach any of the Georgia boys about coming here.

Then one day in early September a big hulking boy walked into Ray Wolf's office in Woollen Gymnasium. Ray was Head Coach of the Carolina football team at the time and the big fellow had hitch-hiked up from Brunswick, Georgia to see him about playing ball for the Tar Heels. Wise old Ray didn't need any convincing and Highsmith began his brilliant football career at Chapel Hill.

He played almost 60 minutes of every game as a frosh and Tatum, the frosh coach, tagged him as the sophomore to watch in 1942.

Tatum saw a lot of Chan the next September. Wolf had gotten a commission in the Navy and Tatum was elected head coach here. Highsmith won the starting center berth and stayed there for almost 60 minutes of every game the Tar Heels played that season. In December, when the mythi-

cal "all" teams came out, Chan received honorable mention on a couple national polls and was picked on the first team of the All-Southern Conference aggregation.

In June of 1943 he joined the Merchant Marine and was in the Maritime service for 29 months. He was mustered out as second mate. Most of his time was spent overseas and he had no chance to play ball. When he returned to Chapel Hill in March he tipped, or rather rocked the scales at 240. Now he is back to 210 and in good playing shape.

Starting Pivot Man

Chan has been the starting center all season and is the bulwark of the Carolina line. Equally good as an offensive ball snapper or at his defensive position behind the line, Highsmith is once again rated as one of the best centers in the entire South.

Draft boards don't recognize Merchant Marine service and Chan has been sweating out the "greetings" telegram from the Army. After visiting his local board last week, he was deferred for 60 days and the holidays, so he'll be here to finish the season. If they decide 29 months is enough, Chan will be back next year to get his commerce degree and once again anchor Snavelly's forward wall.

Chan is an active Beta brother and a junior in the school of commerce. His marital status is single with no prospects in sight.

This writer's opinion is that when the season is all over and veteran coaches like his former teacher, Ray Wolf, now head coach at Florida, and the sports writers pick their all-star teams, you'll find Chan Highsmith's name on a lot of them.

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Harriers Meet Middie Squad At Annapolis

Runners Go Today In Season Opener

Seeking revenge for two years of defeat to the Naval Academy harriers, the Carolina cross country team will meet the Middie outfit this morning at eleven o'clock on the Annapolis cross country course.

Coach Dale Ranson has visions of two previous years, 1942 and 1946 when the Navy harriers rose to destroy his perfect season's record, and he is set to blot out those reverses today.

Running in the meet for the Tar Heels will be Jack Milne, Julian MacKenzie, Jimmy Miller, Mark Burnham, Alvin Smith, Sam Magill, Frank Hardy, and Walt Francis.

Navy always fields a strong squad of cross country men, and the meet is expected to be close from start to finish. The Annapolis men are always tough to lick on their home field when they are performing before the home folk.

Immediately after the Annapolis meet, the harriers are planning to move down to Baltimore to take in the Navy-Carolina football battle, which comes as the final event in a full card of Middle-Tar Heel encounters.

Duke Blue Devils Battle Richmond At Durham Today

Durham, N. C., Oct. 18.—Unbeaten Richmond and twice-defeated Duke come together in Duke stadium tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in an important Southern Conference football game which is expected to bring out more offensive fireworks than any game seen in this section this season.

The Spiders, with 123 points in four games are leading the conference in scoring and are reported by Duke scouts to be a really fine offensive outfit with a bevy of brilliant backs.

To roll out the statistics, at least four of the Richmond backs have running averages of better than six yards this season. They are Pat Fenlon, quarterback and brother of the Richmond coach, with 7.3 per try; Fullback Bernie Hofbrauer, with 6.8; Fullback Ed Ralston with 6.6; and Star Halfback Jack Wilbourne with 6.1.

Two Blue Devils will be running from new positions tomorrow with Hartley slated to do his work from the tailback spot instead of from wingback and Buddy Luper to run from fullback instead of tailback.

The Blue Devils are not in good shape for the game. Clark, who turned in a sensational performance against Navy, may not be able to play. Fletcher Wall, regular center, and Louis Allen, regular tackle, are definitely out.

If Clark is not ready, Hartley will fill his post with E. P. Bethune, rugged little reserve center from the 1942 team who did a fine job against Navy, replacing Wall and Big Harold Mullins in Allen's job.

The Spiders are reported to be in top conditions for the clash and a victory would put them in good shape to take the 1946 conference crown.

Chapel Hill Defeated By Roxboro High, 7-0

In a game packed with thrills from start to finish, Roxboro High School defeated a gallant Chapel Hill eleven yesterday afternoon, 7-0. The game featured hard running and superb passing by both sides. The single score came in the last few minutes of the fourth quarter, when a Roxboro pass put them in scoring position on the Chapel Hill 10-yard line, and hard line plunges drove the ball over. The place kick was good, and seconds later the final gun sounded.

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Justice, Rodgers Set To Pace Tar Heel Offensive Tactics



Shown above are two members of the starting Carolina eleven who are expected to stop the Navy offensive today. Shown at left is Ted Hazelwood, 220 pound right tackle from Frankfort, Ind. On the right is right end George Sparger, from Mt. Airy, N. C.

Fitch, Grow, Camp To Run At Wingback

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back, Carolina has a big powerful, free wheeling runner in Jack Fitch, who played well for the Tar Heels in 1942, but who has been hampered by injuries this season. Big Jack is expected to come into his own today and show Tar Heel fans he can carry the mail with the best of them.

Spelling Rodgers at the plunging back slot will be Walt Pupa, Bob Kennedy and Bill Flamish, who have seen service in games thus far. Rodgers and Pupa are big boys, Kennedy and Flamish comparatively small.

In the blocking gack spot, Don Hartig, an underslung path-clearer who won his letter at Carolina in 1945, has the nod from Coach Snavelly. Set to relieve him during the game are Bill Sutherland and Joe Wright.

The Tar Heel line is big, with the first combination averaging about 210 pounds and the second unit going at about 200 pounds. In the pivot position, big Chan Highsmith, a 1943 star, has the lead over several young but promising understudies.

Ted Hazelwood, and Jim Hendrick, 220 pounders, will probably receive the starting nod at the tackle posts, backed up by Paul Plunkett, Ernie Williamson, and Stan Marczyk.

Tar Heel Booters Defeat Virginia Cavaliers, 3-0

Soccermen Win First Start of Season In Game Highlighted By Freak Kick

Working with lightning speed and smooth booting, the Carolina soccer team romped over an outclassed Cavalier team from the University of Virginia yesterday by the score of 3-0. The Tar Heels scored twice in the initial half, one coming from a freak kick by a Virginia player, and once more in the final stanza to put the game on ice. The first score came on a beautiful kick by half-

back, Nelson, subbing for injured Mac Hagaman. The freakish marker came in the second quarter with the ball deep in Virginia territory. Baessa, Singer, and Jackson had worked the ball downfield into a scoring position when suddenly two Virginia fullbacks shot out of nowhere to tie up the play.

Trying to send the ball out of bounds and out of scoring potentialities, one of the fullbacks kicked the ball solidly into the top left corner of the goal. The final tally was made on a beautiful side shot by Magill from the right side of the goal.

Living up to pre-game expectations were Singer, Baessa, and Johnston. All three played well in all phases of the game as they took the ball away from the Virginians time and again to bring it downfield. Also a superb performer of the afternoon was Jackson,

the outside right flankman who was injured in the closing moments of the third quarter.

Virginia's only threat for a score came by virtue of a foul which allowed them a free kick. Julius, a stand-out center forward for the Cavaliers, attempted the charity boot, but was greatly disappointed as Bodman, Tar Heel goalie, made a spectacular stop of the play. Playing well for the lads from Charlottesville were Jenkins, Wong, Bruce, and Julius.

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