

Tar Babies Blanked By State Frosh, 13-0, For Second Loss

Carolina Freshmen Botch Touchdown Opportunities

By Larry Fox

RALEIGH, Oct. 21.—Carolina's freshman eleven muffed every scoring opportunity thrown their way tonight and went down to their second defeat of the season, this time to an improved North Carolina State frosh team, 13-0.

Probably the main reason for the second successive loss was the absence of a passing attack. The Carolina Frosh attempted seven passes during the course of the night and out of this seven three were completed and five intercepted.

The visitors had two scoring opportunities in the final minutes of the first quarter. One came on a long drive which started deep in Carolina territory. After a beautiful quick kick by State's Ted Potts, the Tar Babies took the ball on their own 6 yard line. Three hand offs by Quarterback Steve Havran put the ball on the Carolina 25. A pitch out to Halfback Frank Wissman brought the ball up to the State 49.

After two more hand offs had carried the ball to the 36 yard line, Bill Ellington completed to Bill Albans who went all the way to the 4. Albans, who was not expected to play, showed the Carolina routing section some beautiful running on the play.

A hand off lost 5 yards on the first play. Bud Wallace then brought the ball back to the 4. After another hand off went only up to the line of scrimmage, Ellington faded back to pass. Unable to spot a receiver, he elected to run and carried up to the State 2 yard line. State took over there

STATISTICS	
N. C. S.	Carolina
13 ... First downs	10
199 ... Yards rushing	197
13 ... Passes attempted	17
5 ... Passes completed	3
5 ... Passes had intercepted	5
105 ... Yards passing	52
49 ... Punting average	48.7
1 ... Fumbles	4
65 ... Yards lost on penalties	40

and kicked out on first down. Ernest Liberrati signaled for a fair catch on the punt but was hit by a State man. The penalty brought the ball to the Wolfcub 23. A pass from Havran to Albans put the ball on the 4, but the Tar Babies could go no farther.

This was the last scoring opportunity for Carolina in the first half. State, however, had different ideas and proceeded to run and pass the length of the field. Some beautiful passing by Potts put the ball on the Carolina 30. From there he flipped a pass to Marshall Long in the end zone to give the Wolfcubs a 6-0 lead. Long then kicked the extra point to make it 7.

Carolina threatened again in the third quarter but once more couldn't put the ball across. With Albans carrying the brunt of the attack the Tar Babies went all the way to the State 1. Albans failed to make the last yard on fourth down, however, and the ball went over to the defenders.

State scored the final touchdown in the fourth quarter when Dave Weatherwax intercepted a Havran pass and returned it to the Carolina 32. Alex Webster, who was undoubtedly the outstanding man on the field in the second half, then made a personal march against the visitors. He ended the drive by going over from the 4. Long's extra point try was no good.

Whitewashed!		
N. C. S.	Pos.	U. N. C.
Lemoine	LE	Higgins
Hillman	LT	McCormick
Cox	LG	Kimmel
Yates	C	Orsino
Britt	RG	Smith
Buza	RT	Hogan
Butler	RE	Norris
Potts	QB	Havran
Long	LH	Liberrati
McGraw	RH	Wissman
Winger	FB	Wallace

Interclass Meet Will Take Place In Bowman Gray

By Andy Taylor

Head swimming coach Dick Jamerson has announced the inauguration of an entirely new event to the already impressive record of Bowman Gray Pool and Carolina swimming. This will consist of the Interclass Meet to be held for the first time next Thursday night.

Open to all students, each of the four classes and the graduate school will be represented in the meet and featured will be both the varsity and freshman swimmers who will compete for their respective classes and will be facing the first real trial of the year.

Coach Jamerson has expressed his hope that, though the regular swimmers are expected to dominate most of the events, there will be a large turnout of other men on the campus who are interested in the sport and who would like an opportunity to try out over official collegiate distances and in actual competition. If the meet is a success and other students as well as swimmers show an interest in it, it is likely that the meet will become an annual affair.

Aspirants for both the varsity and freshman swimming teams have been splashing their way through daily workouts since the first week of the quarter. For them the Interclass Meet will provide the initial pre-season test under regular meet conditions, and for the coaches a chance to view their charges in action against one another and under pressure.

Also on display for the first time will be the talents of coach Bob Ousley's highly touted freshman squad. They will have the advantage of swimming as a team for the freshman class and for many of them it will be their first race over intercollegiate distances.

Coach Jamerson's only comment on his varsity squad was to the effect that it is still too early to predict very much but that they have a great deal of work and conditioning ahead of them before the start of the winter season.

Encouraging, however, is the recent return of stellar Tar Heel Jim Thomas.

Frosh Booters Lose Opener To State On Penalty Kick

Carolina's baby Tar Heel and Tpers lost their initial encounter of the season yesterday when State College scored the one tally midway through the last quarter of the game on a penalty kick. The lone tally was sufficient to defeat the Carolina Frosh 1-0 in a game in which the play was dominated by the losers.

Numerous times during the game Carolina had opportunities to score, but were unable to pull together that extra punch to put the ball through. Gus Varkaris put on a one man show in playing goaly for the Carolina Frosh, to the point of stopping one of the two penalty kicks awarded to State. The second kick, however, was put through by State's Left Back, "Pancho" Villa to give the Spanish studded State team the victory.

The Frosh squad, encouraged

Football Forecasters Pick Weekly Winners

GAME	JEFF THOMAS	ORVILLE CAMPBELL	BILLY CARMICHAEL	BUDDY VADEN	SUZANNE SCHREIBNER
Carolina-LSU	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina
Minnesota-Michigan	Minnesota	Minnesota	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Rice-Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Rice	Rice
Kentucky-SMU	Kentucky	SMU	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Cornell-Princeton	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell
Arkansas-Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt
Ohio St.-Wisconsin	Ohio St.	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Navy-Penn	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Northwestern-Iowa	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
W&M-Wake Forest	W&M	W&M	W. Forest	W. Forest	W. Forest
Ga. Tech-Florida	Ga. Tech	Florida	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Maryland-N. C. State	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
TCU-Mississippi	TCU	Miss.	TCU	TCU	TCU
Richmond-Davidson	Tie	Davidson	Davidson	Davidson	Davidson
Illinois-Purdue	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Mich. St.-Penn St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.
Pittsburgh-Indiana	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Dartmouth-Harvard	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Army-Columbia	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Oregon-So. Cal.	Oregon	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.
Yale-Holy Cross	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale

Many Unbeaten Sectional Leaders Put Grid Records On Line Today

By Austin Bealmear

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 — (AP) — College football reaches the halfway mark in the 1949 season tomorrow, a day in which many of the unbeaten favorites in the major conferences will be struggling to hang onto their positions at the head of the pack.

At this point, such powers as Minnesota in the Big Nine, California on the Pacific Coast, Oklahoma in the Big Seven and Cornell in the Ivy League look like the best bets to come through in their respective circuits.

Kentucky and Tulane are locked in a two-horse race in the Southeastern Conference, as are North Carolina and Duke in the Southern Loop. And in the Southwest Conference, Texas, Rice and Baylor are marching shoulder to shoulder at the head of the parade.

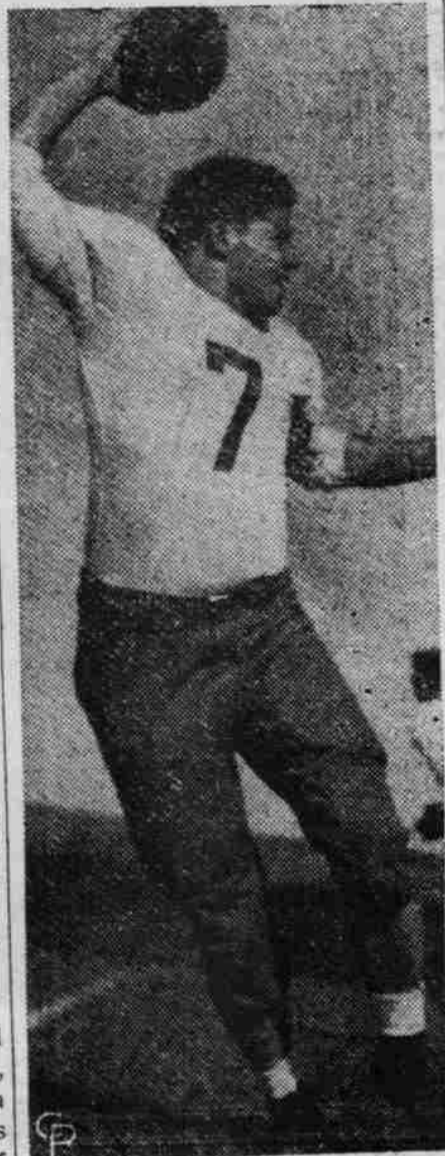
But the picture is subject to change from week to week and the clarification that will come in some quarters tomorrow is likely to be offset by unforeseen developments in others.

Minnesota and Michigan Minnesota, only unbeaten and untied outfit left in the Big Nine, will be at Ann Arbor to battle a Michigan team still dangerous despite two straight setbacks. If the Gophers win this one, they should brush past Purdue, Iowa and Wisconsin and carry the Conference title into the Rose Bowl. Pitt also is on the Minnesota schedule.

Northwestern, fresh from its upset over Michigan, invades Iowa, Illinois goes to Purdue and Ohio State visits Wisconsin in other Big Nine games.

Also of interest in the Midwest will be Big Seven games sending Oklahoma to Nebraska and Missouri to Iowa State.

None of that quartet has lost a conference game. If favored Oklahoma beats Nebraska it probably will have to argue with the Missouri-Iowa State winner for



BILLY BYE ... Gopher tailback

the league title and a possible Sugar Bowl bid.

Rice Tackles Texas The same sort of clarifying situation exists in the Southwest Conference, where Rice, upset winner over SMU, invades Texas and Baylor all own 1-0-0 records in conference play.

A full schedule in the Pacific Coast Conference sends Washington to California, UCLA to Washington State, Oregon to Southern California, Oregon State to Stanford and Idaho to Montana.

California and UCLA are the only teams with clean conference slates and California disposed of the threat by Southern California last week while Santa Clara defeated UCLA in a non-conference test.

Cornell Meets Tigers Cornell will be at home to battle a Princeton team that only

last week ruined Brown's Ivy League hopes. If Cornell wins, the Big Red should have no further trouble until its Thanksgiving date with Pennsylvania. Dartmouth goes to Harvard for another Ivy League game.

Non-conference commitments send Kentucky to Southern Methodist and North Carolina to Louisiana State. With these all-winning clubs off the reservation, Tulane and Duke — each beaten once in non-conference games — will attempt to pull even with them in the standings.

Tulane, back home after the battering by Notre Dame, takes on Auburn, while Mississippi State goes to Alabama and Georgia Tech to Florida for other Southeastern Conference tilts.

Duke Host To VPI Duke also will be at home for a Southern Conference date with Virginia Tech. Elsewhere in the Southern Loop it will be Maryland at North Carolina State, William and Mary at Wake Forest, Richmond at Davidson and Washington and Lee at George Washington.

Notre Dame, no. 1 team in the nation, has an open date but Army, the no. 2 club, takes on Columbia at West Point.

Other smaller conference and non-conference games on tap tomorrow include:

East—Navy at Pennsylvania, Holy Cross at Yale, Rutgers at Colgate, Syracuse at Fordham, Villanova at Duquesne, New York University at Boston University, Lehigh at Brown, Delaware at Lafayette, Washington and Jefferson at Bucknell and Quantico Marines at West Virginia.

Midwest — Pittsburgh at Indiana, Penn State at Michigan State, Kansas at Oklahoma A. and M. and Bradley at Tulsa.

South—Arkansas at Vanderbilt, Tennessee Tech at Tennessee, Virginia at Virginia Military and Kansas State at Memphis State.

Southwest and Far West—Mississippi at Texas Christian, Arizona at Texas Tech, North Dakota State at Montana State, Colorado at Utah State, Brigham Young at Denver and Utah at Wyoming.

Player, Coach Marv Bass Shows Plenty Of Class

By Bill Kellam

Back in early September, the word was out that, come der season, Carolina's forward wall would undoubtedly prove to be as porous as pumice. But the line has stood the test of bigtime competition, and instead of cracking under the pressure and stress of battle, has metamorphosed into the seven impervious blocks of granite.

Every wall also has its stone mason. Carolina's has been moulded by quite capable Marvin (Moose) Bass, the ex-William and Mary performer and line coach whose mentoring feats for his alma mater are painfully familiar to a number of the men he's now coaching.

Rough and Tough

Aggressiveness has characterized the play of his mainly inexperienced chargers thus far this season. That same impressive aggressiveness was quite apparent in his William and Mary lines, especially during the NC-W&M games of 1947 and 1948. Last year his huskies gave the Sugar Bowling Tar Heels one of their sourest afternoons of the season. The locals were lucky to escape with a 7-7 tie from that fracas.

Bass has continued his fine work here this season. Taking six lettermen, a handful of previously non-lettering squadmen, and a host of talented but inexperienced sophs, Bass has turned this polyglot mixture into one of the finest lines in the nation. They've given up only three TD's via the overland trial this season.

You can't blame boys like Dudeck, King, Holdash, Kuhn, and Wiley for being rough on their opponents. They'd much rather get their counterparts from across the scrimmage a little stirred up, than provoke Bass, who's only 15 pounds over his playing weight of 215 pounds. For they know that he isn't averse to donning the pads during the week and inspiring the boys with a bruising demonstration of how a real lineman operates.

Starred at W&M

William and Mary's football foes suffered from his practical demonstration in the manly art of play busting. In fact Bass panned more plays during the seasons of 1940-42 than any vitriolic metropolitan drama critic.

Bass was far from an inspiration to opposing backs and linemen. However, his teammates must have considered him quite a leader, for they elected him captain of William and Mary's great 1942 Southern Conference championship eleven. He capped off this great season by making the All-Conference team at tackle.

That season the Indians lost only to Jim Crowley's pro-packed Carolina Pre-Flight team. They took decisive victories from such powers and former powers as Harvard, Dartmouth, and Oklahoma. Navy also succumbed to them, 3-0, as Harvey Johnson torfield goal. Bass rates that game

his greatest thrill.

Praised by Voyles

Carl Voyles coached the Indians that year and he termed Bass's performance against Harvard that season, the greatest he'd ever seen delivered by a lineman. And Voyles has been around too.

Bass got another big charge during his college days with a touchdown against George Washington in 1941. He broke into the scoring column by blocking a GW punt and recovering the ball in the GW end zone.

The Detroit Lions drafted Bass for the 1943 season, but their parsimoniously phrased contract, and the Navy, dissuaded him from continuing his gridiron career as a player. Bass played only one year of ball in the service, that while at Richmond in the naval training program. He was discharged in 1945, just in time to take over as line coach for Rube McCray.

Grid Coverage

Continuing the policy of coverage of Big Four football games, the Daily Tar Heel will staff four games today.

This coverage will include: CAROLINA-LSU at Baton Rouge—Billy Carmichael III, DUKE - VPI at Durham—Chuck Hauser and Frank Allston, Jr.

STATE-MARYLAND at Raleigh—Joe Cherry Larry Fox and Roy Parker.

WAKE FOREST - WILLIAM & MARY at Wake Forest—Billy Peacock.

WILDCATS WHOOP 'EM

Chapel Hill High School scored in every period last night to trounce Siler City 32-6. The Wildcat line lived up to its name as it held the host team to a lone second quarter touchdown. Jim Smith and Fenno McGinty were the top offensive men for Chapel Hill. Smith ran for two payoff plays while McGinty ran for one touchdown and passed to Ed Mann for another.



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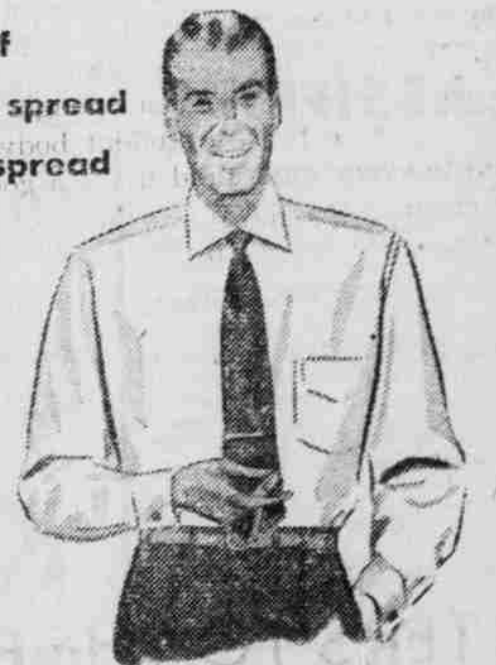
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