

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY GARMICHAEL III
The Hash of the Feast

THERE WAS QUITE a football feast in Yankee Stadium last Saturday afternoon, and like most feasts these days, there's enough pickings of the contest left over to have hash and rehash of the classic for the rest of the week, month and just about round to next year's Tar Heel-Irish clash. In New York, the talk of the Carolina scare that flipped old St. Pat over in his entombment, is running stiff competition with television. And in Chapel Hill, who talks anything but football anyhow.

The New Yorkers hadn't seen anything like the Carolina football team since prohibition, and it seemed to them the same old story of someone trying to get something they had been told they couldn't have. And the Gotham, which had always had a soft heart and stomach for the bootleggers, took to the newcomers to the profession like soda to scotch. Notre Dame had won the ball game, but the Tar Heels had won the hearts of those who saw it.

The Tar Heels could take pride in a job well attempted, and though the Irish may deny it, there were times when lynx-eyed and actioned Frank Leahy felt the wrath of the rebels breathing such too far down his neck. If he wasn't frightened, why then did Leahy attempt a field goal in the third quarter when leading 13-6. When, people were asking had mighty Notre Dame, able to explode for numerous touchdowns at the drop of a helmet, started laying for three point margins? Did fearless Frank lose the faith or a few moments? Actions speak rather loudly at times.

That Black Kettle

BUT THOUGH PROUD and reasonably satisfied with the showing of their footballers, most of the Tar Heel fans shared a blanket opinion that Snavely's Knaves didn't quite get paid the wage on the scoreboard for the work the Carolinians put out. The Irish seemed lapsed and abetted at times by breaks, natural or unnatural as your taste may run. Called may it be, but the Notre Dame kettle looked awful black at times.

Like when Carolina marched, with a 6-0 lead in their pockets, to the Irish 11. Dick Bunting swept the right side on the following play and swished to the Notre Dame goal line. There he was hit, but seemed to fall plainly into the end zone, with the chalk line at his belt. The officials declared a big "no", and put the ball back on the one foot line. That put the Irish back into the ball game. Power that they are, a 12 or 13 to nothing deficit, is tough to clean off even the most profitable books in the land.

A second Carolina touchdown at that point would have given the Southerners the greatest thing they've had to fight for since the creation of the Confederate flag. The Irish took the ball after this effort and made quick like the touchdown. A Tar Heel touchdown might have prevented such a hasty action, and refigure the North Carolina chances had, the visitors gone out 13-0 at the half. The Irish might have gone out too, and not returned. Make that the turning point in the ball game.

And Then Again

COME THE THIRD PERIOD Carolina was still sharing a half interest in the ball game and had reached a point where the Irish were being forced to punt from deep in their own back yard. Ken Powell, rushing in an attempt to perform his second blocked punt of the day, almost achieved this seemingly impossible effort, by barely tipping the ball and then crashing into punter Bob Williams.

The referee on the scene, a Mr. Blake, was on the blink for a moment, and didn't see the play. But when Notre Dame's Emil Sitko pointed out to him poor Williams lying on the ground with Powell slightly smothering him, Blake ruled the penalty for roughing the kicker and gave the Irish a first down. Blake, who still hasn't seen the play, doesn't know to this day that Powell tipped the ball and therefore by the rules, may crash into the punter if he wished.

The first down gave the Irish the shove they had needed to proceed for their second and game winning touchdown, but they still required another action beyond the scope and direction of the rules again. And the play in question brought back memories of a Sugar Bowl that went the way of about the same flesh.

Same Old Lateral

IT WAS THE SAME old forward lateral that created Notre Dame's touchdown and broke much of the spirit of a team that had performed one of the fiercest things in the nature of a struggle since the invention of the term. Energized by their roughing the kicker "break," the Irish came marching up the field, only to find the rigidity of the Tar Heel forward wall slightly impassable.

So, the Irish's Williams went to the air and hit Leon Hart up the middle. The big end took a couple of Tar Heels aboard and then continued plowing down the field. Finally about the Carolina 25, the passengers had Hart ready to holler "uncle" when the Irishman flipped the ball, obviously forward to teammate Billy Barrett, who raced on for a score. The officials, with the greatest stretch of the definition of the word—lateral—let the play stand and left the Tar Heels standing on the outside and looking in for the rest of the ball game. They were pretty much in their Dixie cups after that.

For as the game wore on to the point where artificial illumination had to be provided, the Tar Heels were obviously lacking in the reverse power it takes to play with the Irish in the late periods. So poorly rewarded for their earlier efforts, the Southerners couldn't hold the pace. It was too much to ask.

If There Had Been Justice

THE BIG QUESTION about the game that people who wonder will always wonder about, is the difference that Charlie Justice says that have made. Carl Snavely, who should know if anybody does, absence of difference would have been little. And some contend the win this of Justice cause the Tar Heels to rise to greater heights—to Still, none for Charlie.

major roll is hard to believe that the Choo Choo, who has taken the years woe in most of the Tar Heel productions for the past four of course could not have increased the Carolina possibilities. This is, one of a, no distraction for the wonderfully creditable performance in one Dick Bunting, who draped himself in just such an article.

But originating a miracle that couldn't quite come about, could consider what Justice's punting and quick kicking alone could have contributed to the Tar Heel cause. The quick kick has been one of Carolina's best defensive weapons and some rousing punting would have helped to reduce the score in the final period. And then there's nothing to compare with the constant threat of an All the Way Choo Choo. Notre Dame's defense was well-suited for a strong wide game and Justice is Mr. Wide Game himself.

All of which boils down to the fact that there were things besides Irish working against the Tar Heels last Saturday and that the Irish alone are about all one team can take on in an afternoon. And about the only thing Notre Dame won anyhow was the ball game and the toss, for they certainly took the physical beating, while the Tar Heels were reaping the more fruitful victories of friends won and satisfaction gained.

Maryland Keeps Harrier Title; Locals Third

Terps' Palmer Places First; Magill Third

Carolina Star Only Tar Heel To Score In Select Fifteen

By Frank Allston
COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 14.—The University of Maryland harriers swept the annual Southern Conference cross country meet here, this morning by scoring 32 points on their home course.

Bob Palmer, ace of the Terp squad, and team mate Tyson Creamer came from behind to overtake Carolina's Sam Magill to take first and second places. Palmer's time for the four and one quarter miles was 21:34.6.

North Carolina State barely edged out Carolina for second place honors by scoring 80 points to 85 for the Tar Heels. Davidson took fourth with 92 points while William and Mary scored 116 for fifth.

Duke took sixth with 140 points while VPI was next with 157 and Wake Forest was last with 257. Washington and Lee had only one entry and did not figure in the scoring.

Magill and Palmer put on a battle during the entire race. Palmer went out in front and Magill passed him at the two-mile mark. But Palmer momentarily regained the lead at the three-mile point only to have Magill overtake him once again.

Palmer took the lead to stay out in front about a half mile from the finish. He led Magill by about three yards as they came into the football field at the end of the course.

Creamer passed Magill just as they crossed the finish line to nip the Carolina star by mere inches.

Clyde Baker and Sam Lindsay of William and Mary took fourth and fifth respectively and the Terps' Jim Umbarger grabbed sixth. Carolina's Gordon Hamrick was seventh in 22:33.

Maryland had six men in the top fifteen with Jim Harris taking tenth; Joe Grimaldi, thirteenth and Bob Browning, fifteenth.

For Carolina, Otis Honeycutt was in position 19 while Frank Hooper was 22, Billy Burgess was 34, Jerry Lewis was 41, Tommy Field was 43 and Ed Dixon was 46.

The summaries:
1. Palmer (Md); 2. Creamer (Md); 3. Magill (UNC); 4. Baker.

BADMINTON CLUB
There will be an important business meeting of the Carolina Badminton Club in the women's gym tonight at 8:00. All old members and prospective new members are urged to attend. Come dressed for play.

TENNIS SCHEDULE
Novice Doubles
4:00 Bowman-Orr vs West-Welborn

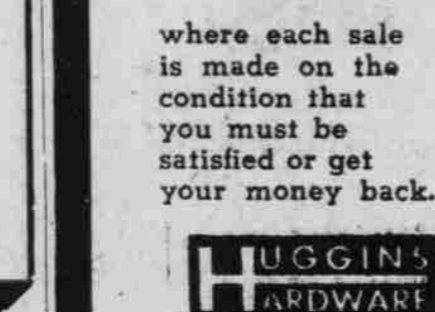
INTRAMURAL WRESTLING
The entrance period for dorm division intramural wrestling has been extended until Wednesday. The turnout thus far has been rather disappointing for the Intramural Department. Only seventeen have entered. The program last year was very successful and created a great deal of interest. All interested men are urged to enter.



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Tar Heels Have Secret Practice As Blue Devil Preparations Begin

By Biff Roberts
The "Secret Practice. Keep Out" sign was up yesterday as Coach Carl Snavely and his football clan returned to their daily preparations after a brief skirmish with little Notre Dame in New York City.

The squad was in surprisingly good shape even after their bruising game in Yankee Stadium. Joe Neikirk was the only player to receive any serious injury in the game. He was in the University infirmary today, nursing a hip bruise that may keep him out of the Duke game in Durham next Saturday. Although no definite decision has been made on his condition, it is doubtful if he will be able to see action.

Guard Dick Bestwick and Tackle Dave Wiley were the only other Tar Heels who were not in full dress. Bestwick was in light equipment in spite of a slight groin injury. Charlie Justice was still favoring the lame ankle that kept him out of Saturday's fracas and did not participate in the drills.

Coach Snavely ran his men through the usual numerous pass plays today as the squad started the long week before the Duke game. The freshmen squad again played the part of the villains

(W&M); 5. Lindsay (W&M); 6. Umbarger (Md); 7. Hamrick (UNC); 8. Bradley (Dav); 9. Stockton (Dav); 10. Harris (Md); 11. Dubow (NCS); 12. Leonard (NCS); 13. Grimaldi (Md); 14. Kenan (NCS); 15. Browning (Md). Time: 21:34.6.

Devils Drill

DURHAM, Nov. 14—(AP)—Duke University's football squad began preparations today for their final game of the season against North Carolina today.

The workout included scrimmage duty by both the defensive and offensive units, although several top players did not take part due to injuries received in the victory over George Washington Saturday.

Fullback Jack Mounie and Wingback Fred Schoonmaker were not even dressed, and it was not known today whether or not either would be ready to face the Tar Heels.

Guard Carl James and Wingback Jack Friedlund were in uniform but took no part in the drills. Friedlund, injured in the Wake Forest game, didn't dress for the George Washington contest and may not be ready to come back against the Tar Heels. James was hurt in the George Washington game.

as the Tar Heels worked over their entire repertoire of passes. Art Weiner, Kenny Powell, and Ed Bilpuch were used on spot passes and down the middle.

Although the Carolina passing attack didn't come up to its usual standard in the Notre Dame game, the defense was better than previous games and was not stressed yesterday.

The lights were turned on late

Baby Booters Bow Out, 1-0

The Carolina freshman soccer team ended a short and fruitless season at Raleigh yesterday afternoon as they lost by a 1-0 count to the N. C. State freshman.

This was the fifth shutout handed the Baby booters this year and the third time that State had taken them by the 1-0 score. Although the team played a good defensive game, they bogged down in their offense throughout the game. Only briefly in the third quarter did it appear that they might break the scoring column.

Looks were deceiving however, and the State team held.

The loss was the fifth shutout suffered by the Tar Babies this season. They never suffered a decisive loss at any time, however, their greatest defeat coming at the hands of the strong Duke squad by 4-0.

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Phi Chi 4 ADPI 2 20
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Phi Chi 2 Phi 14
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