

Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

Cancellation Catastrophe

JUST HOW MUCH the cancellation of the Georgia and N. C. State games has hurt the Carolina football team becomes more evident with every game the Tar Heels play. When the polio outbreak forced us to call off the two tilts most experts knew that it would hurt the Tar Heels. But I don't think anybody realized just to what great extent it would.

The Notre Dame game at South Bend last Saturday showed just what kind of spot we're on. We were playing our third game of the season while the Fighting Irish were going into their fifth, and when you're trying to get a new offense started, as we are with our split-T formation, then the difference in the number of games means a lot. That was the main distinction between the two teams Saturday.

The Carolina team was more than ready to play the Irish and most of the players had a feeling that they could win, despite the fact that they were rated three-touchdown underdogs. For awhile it looked as though they might fulfill their hopes but then that extra bit of playing time that the Irish held started to show and the Tar Heels, apparently snake bitten as far as getting a victory goes, bowed again.

Only 26 Seconds More

AS WAS THE CASE in the Wake Forest game when the Deacons kicked a field goal with only 1:22 left in the game to win, 9-7, the Irish broke our hearts and our backs with two quick scoring plays. They hit us before we knew what happened, when with 16 seconds remaining in the first half Notre Dame quarterback Ralph Guglielmi hit end Art Hunter in the end zone for the second touchdown. And then on the opening kickoff of the second half left halfback Joe Heap gathered the ball on his own 16-yard line and ran the rest of the way for another TD. Only 10 seconds had elapsed by the time he crossed the Carolina goal. Add the two together and you get a meager 26 seconds—but not enough time to get a coed from Spero's to Alderman—but try to get the Irish to give those few seconds back to us. Knock off the 26 seconds and the two touchdowns and you get Notre Dame, 20-14, a little more respectable score.

The Carolina offense looked better than it has anytime before but still it lacked that little something it takes to score with consistency. The two Tar Heel touchdowns were set up by recovered Notre Dame fumbles. It looked at times that we might get a sustained drive going but every time a fly in the disguise of a Notre Dame lineman got in the ointment. Quarterback Marshall Newman looked good on some of his passes but on other occasions his arm was erratic. After directing the Carolina drive down to the Notre Dame 17-yard-line, he missed three straight passes and the Irish took over on downs.

Pitchouts Prosper

NEWMAN WAS MUCH BETTER in the way he handled the ball, however, and should improve more every game. We lost but one fumble the entire afternoon while pulling in four of the Notre Dame bobbles ourselves. When we did get our running attack going it usually resulted from pitchout plays. We hadn't used these plays much in either the Texas or Wake Forest games but they worked well against the Irish. The pitchout is the most threatening of any split-T play and it was good to see the Tar Heels trying them. The attack just won't go unless they are used. Handoff plays and cracks at the center resulted in very little for us and contributed mostly to our loss of yardage.

Even though Newman did look better in his passing and handling of the T he was rushed many times on his plays and some of his erratic passing can be attributed to his forced haste in getting the ball away. He was tackled for losses several times before he could get the ball away by the fast charging Notre Dame line.

The defensive line looked as good as ever in the first half but the second stanza found the Irish getting loose repeatedly. Heap, Johnny Lattner, Neil Worden, and Tom McHugh were consistent in their gaining in the last half. The main trouble for the Tar Heels seemed to be their tackling—with high tackles losing men where low ones would have brought the runners down.

Telegramatic Inspiration

IT WAS A COLORFUL occasion despite the loss with most of the 54,338 fans enjoying a good day of it from start to finish. The Notre Dame marching band put on a colorful pre-game show, forming an NC and saluting the Carolina side with Hark the Sound. Led by six bagpipers dressed in appropriate Scottish regalia, the band of over 100 then formed the traditional Notre Dame and greeted the Irish rooters with the familiar fight song. Half-time entertainment found the crack Navy drill team from Pensacola, Fla., performing and although the Notre Dame Air ROTC had presented a fine performance before the game, the Navy team approached near perfection in its half-time presentation.

The most inspiring moment of the day for the Carolina team was the arrival of the countless telegrams from Tar Heel well-wishers who couldn't make it to the game. Plastered up by adhesive tape, the best-of-luck messages covered an entire wall and certainly added inspiration to the players. From their voices and their faces you could sense that they knew they could beat the Irish. They gave it all they had—but that extra bit of work that the Irish have had and that extra 26 seconds had it otherwise. After the game the team had nothing to look forward to except a long plane trip home—and another game with Tennessee this Saturday.

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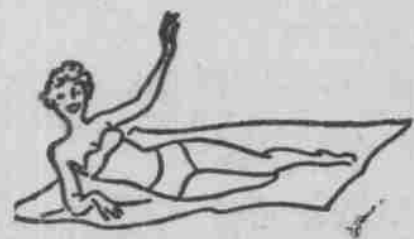
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Tar Heels Have Three Backs Ailing

Bob White Will Be Out Two Weeks

North Carolina's football luck next weekend against powerful University of Tennessee may depend on injuries, as three leading backs in the Tar Heel lineup are sidelined at least for the present.

Bob White, first string offensive right half, suffered a broken cheek early in the Notre Dame game last Saturday, and won't see action for at least two weeks. White was outstanding against Texas this year, and has played consistently good ball. He was carried home from South Bend on a stretcher.

Billy Williams, Carolina safety man is still out from an ankle injury sustained in the Texas game, and an eye injury against Notre Dame, Sonny Ridenhour, one of his leading substitutes, was knocked out in the Notre Dame game, and isn't able to suit up in heavy clothes as yet.

Carolina Coach Carl Snavely reverted to fundamental conditioning in the early part of yesterday's practice as an aid in getting the Tar Heels in shape for the perennially rugged Volunteers. Snavely is determined to have his team at a peak as it enters the second half of its schedule with no breather in sight.

The last part of practice was devoted to a rugged scrimmage, with both first string offensive and defensive units seeing action. Both regular units worked against the Jayvees which used Tennessee formations.

The Carolina ground offense, improving each game, got the most attention from the coaches as they worked feverishly at getting the Split-T running smoothly. With Ernie Liberatti back at his old spot as single wing tailback in a simulation of the Volunteer offense, the defensive team worked on pass patterns.

The defensive unit played an excellent first half against the Irish, holding them to a 7-7 tie until 16 seconds left before the end of the second quarter. Two quick Notre Dame scores, one in those last 16 seconds and another in the first ten of the second half broke the Tar Heels backs and broke the game wide open.

The Tar Heels were unable to stage a sustained drive, their worst fault since the start of the year.

Ad in the UCLA Daily Bruin: "Will the blonde young lady who wore sun glasses Thursday morning (besides other things) be in the cafeteria between 11 and 12 a.m.?"

Vol Ducats Still Available

Tickets for the Carolina-Tennessee game at Knoxville Saturday can still be obtained

Law School Tops Cobb Dorm, 28-0

The Law School, with a strong offense, swamped Cobb-1 yesterday, 28-0, in the only 4:00 game. All other games scheduled at 4:00 were forfeited.

Scoring eight points in the first half on a good passing attack, the winners held Cobb scoreless to build up a big lead. Tailback Culberts passed to Danis for the touchdown. The other two points were scored on a safety.

In the second half the Lawyers continued to build up their lead, scoring three more touchdowns and adding two extra points. Right end Evans kicked two extra points and scored a touchdown to lead the winners.

Left end White scored twice for Law School with back White scoring the other. The Law defense also stood out during the game.

The forfeits went to Graham over Connor, Stacy over Everett-1, and to Alexander over Everett-2.

-Undies-

(Continued from page 1) views about male underwear. She just completed a movie, "Come Back Little Sheba," in which she spent a good deal of the time acting with a muscular athlete attired in nothing but a pair of shorts. Miss Moore conceded the gent lost nothing by the scantiness of his basic costume.

at the ticket office in Woollen Gym from 9-4:30 every afternoon before Thursday. They are priced at \$4.00.

Students and faculty will be admitted free to Friday's junior varsity game with William and Mary by presenting their pass books at gate two. Other spectators may purchase tickets for \$1.

-Pearson-

(Continued from page 2) mentary procedure" and added: "Every time the working man asks for a wage increase to meet higher living costs, he is accused of encouraging inflation and socialism. But the same people who make this charge say nothing about inflation and socialism when business gets government handouts through rapid amortization and other tax benefits.

"It seems to me that you are taking a cavalier attitude toward a very serious problem—that of maintaining a stabilized economy," snapped Bassett. "I am not any more carefree about this than you are," shot back Walker, bristling. "I'll give you an opportunity to repeat your accusation outside after this meeting is over."

The two men, both hefty red-heads—though Bassett is taller and about 10 years younger than Walker—were all set to slug it out in the corridor as the conference broke up. Bassett repeated his "cavalier" charge, and Walker, laying down some papers, started to take off his glasses.

Board colleagues immediately intervened, however, and both men later agreed to forget about the flare-up.

Duke Meets Tech Saturday At Durham; Tickets Remain

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL. Durham, N. C. Oct. 27—Duke's Blue Devils return to action in Duke Stadium Saturday after playing three straight games away and the opposition they find there to meet them is enough to drive them away again.

It's the homecoming clash against Coach Bobby Dodd's Georgia Tech outfit, one of the nation's undefeated teams of last year which has ranked high nationally again this season.

The Rambling Wreck, which has played some of the most thrilling games in the South in its long series with Duke, is led by a host of hard-running backs, a stout defensive forward wall and a hard-charging offensive line.

The Engineers rolled over Southern Methodist, Florida, Ken-

tucky, LSU, Auburn, Vanderbilt, Virginia Military, Alabama, Davidson and Georgia last year, being held to a 14-14 tie by the underdog Blue Devils. Tech later defeated Baylor, 17-14, in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

Offensively the Engineers have been paced this season by backs Leon Hardeman and Billy Teas, ends Buck Martin and Jeff Knox. Teas will actually be "coming home" at Duke's homecoming Saturday; he's a sophomore from Andrews, N. C.

Other veterans on the Tech offensive team include end Dave Davis, a potent punter; tackles Hal Miller (co-captain with line-backer George Morris) and Matt Lyons; guards Ed Gossage, Bill Banks and Jake Shoemaker; centers Pete Brown and Dick Inman; halfbacks Chappell Rhino, Dick Prets and Larry Ruffin; full-back Glenn Turner and quarterback Pepper Rodgers, the extra point and field goal specialist.

Tickets still remain for this important clash Saturday, but fans are urged to get them early this week because Duke officials expect a sellout crowd Saturday.

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Mason; Beta Theta Pi, Buddy Trexler; Chi Psi, Dick Proctor; Chi Phi, Ed Hatch; Herbert Thorp, DKE; Tom Bulla, Kappa Alpha; Ken Penegar, Kappa Sigma; Bob Aldridge, Lambda Chi; Steve Tremble, Phi Delta; Phi Gam, Bill Brewer; Phi Kappa Sigma, Tom Payne; Pi Kappa Alpha, Fred Deaton; Pi Kappa Phi, Bob Thomas; Pi Lamb, Steve Sutker; SAE, Jid Thompson; Sigma Chi, Sid Hoots; Sigma Nu, Lynn Bond; SPE, Joe Parker; St. Anthony, Charlie Kuralt; TEP, Dick Schwartz; Theta Chi, Henry Lewis; ZBT, Alan Heilig, and Zeta Psi, Alex Barnes.

Town Division—Gene Oberdorfer, chairman; Roger Guthrie and Bill West, and Victory Village, Dowd Davis, Nancy Blockslide, and Connie DeLancey.

MURALS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Tag Football
4:00—Field 2, Cobb 1 vs. Law School; Field 3, Emerson vs. Cobb 2; Field 4, P.K.A. vs. Beta 1; Field 5, Sae 1 vs. A.K. Psi.
4:50—Field 2, Joyner 1 vs. Everett 1; Field 3, Med School 2 vs. Steele; Field 4, Ruffin vs. Everett 2; Field 5, Med School 1 vs. Aycock.
Volleyball
4:00—Court 1, SAE 1 vs. Chi Psi 2; Court 2, Sig Nu vs. Kappa Sig 3.
5:00—Court 1, Delta Sigma Pi 2 vs. Pi Lamb; Court 2, Emerson vs. Med School 6.

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