



Sandy Treadwell

A Labor Day afternoon in New York. Crowds gather at the ticket windows outside Yankee Stadium. Some people wait in lines. Others push their way to the turnstiles.

The crowds aren't baseball fans. They're noisier and more excited. They run up ramps to seats in the upper decks. They bring flags bearing the colors of Italy, and they wave them tirelessly.

SOCCER AT THE STADIUM

They haven't come to see the Yankees. The Bombers are in Baltimore. They've come to see a professional soccer game between Inter Milan and Brazil's Santos. They've come to cheer on Italy and to watch Brazil's Pele, the world's most famous athlete.

The stadium is filled with more than 41,000 spectators. It is the largest crowd to watch a soccer game in this country.

The game begins. The crowd cheers the powerful shots, the precision of the passes, and the ball control.

Pele is double teamed by Inter's halfbacks. Edu, Brazil's 17-year-old phenomenon, streaks toward the goal and kicks the ball into the nets.

Then Inter scores. The stands erupt with cheers. The flags wave.

In the second half it's all Brazil. Pele scores and assists on two more goals.

The game ends. Santos 4-Inter 1. Pele is the unanimous choice for most valuable player.

The stands empty and the 41,000 leave contented. They have discovered a great spectator sport.

A PRO LEAGUE PLANNED

Within the next five years professional soccer games will become more and more frequent attractions at stadiums all over the country.

Even in the football addicted Big Ten the game has become popular.

UNC SQUAD IS BEST EVER

Carolina, this fall, has the best team in its history. The concrete stands of Navy Field will be filled to capacity for every home game. And for the first time ever cheerleaders will be on hand.

So the game of soccer is being discovered in this country. International games are drawing large and excited crowds. Our own teams are being organized. On the college level the game is becoming bigger and more popular.

Who knows? In five years you might be spending a Sunday afternoon in the fall watching a soccer team from Boston kicking a ball across the television screen against a team from Atlanta.

-Heels Defeated-

(Continued from Page 1)

successful running plays and an incomplete pass, the Tar Heels forfeited the ball again.

Midway in the first quarter, Talbott punted from his own 34. Dick Lyons gathered in the punt at the Kentucky 20 moved down the left sideline behind solid blocking for a 30-yard return to midfield.

After a three yard gain, Seiple swept around right end for a 42 yard run. A saving tackle by sophomore safety man Bomar stopped him at the four. A five-yard penalty put the ball back at the nine.

Seiple, the Kentucky workhorse carried for seven yards. Then on the next play, Seiple took a pitchout from quarterback Beadle over for the touchdown.

The conversion was good and Kentucky led 7-0.

Carolina took the kickoff and marched to its own 47, where Kentucky defensive back Jerry Davis intercepted a Talbott pass to stop the drive.

In the second quarter Coach Jim Hickey sent Jeff Beaver in at quarterback in an effort to ignite the ineffective Tar Heel offense.

Beaver completed a 12 yard pass to end Charlie Carr, but once again the Kentucky defense stopped them.

The Tar Heels got their first taste of Wildcat territory when Gene Link deflected a Kentucky pass into the hands of teammate Jack Davenport. Davenport returned the ball to the Kentucky 46.

Carolina's offense showed some signs of life as Talbott passed to Carr for 10 yards, then kept the ball for 12 yards to move the Tar Heels to the Kentucky 22.

The Tar Heel attack was stopped cold by a gang tackling Kentucky defense. Talbott tried a field goal from the 17 and missed.

Kentucky ran the clock out and came into the locker room at halftime leading by seven points.

Starting from its own 29, UNC started another drive at the beginning of the third quarter.

Talbott picked up a first down with a 13 yard run and added another on an 11-yard pass to Tom Lampman. Maz-

za bulled into the line for a first down at the Kentucky 35. After two plunges into the line, Talbott was thrown for a seven yard loss, making it fourth and 13. Billy Dodson's field goal attempt from the 35 was short.

Carolina failed to cash in on another opportunity when Gene Link recovered a fumble on the Kentucky 35. Behind Talbott's running, Carolina moved to the 13, but got no farther.

Another field goal attempt by Talbott was off and the Kentucky defense succeeded. Kentucky took the ball midway in the third quarter and ground out 19 consecutive plays to the Tar Heel 12. The Carolina defense stiffened, but Chuck Arnold kicked a 22 yard field goal to put Kentucky out in front 10-0.

The Tar Heels saw two scoring opportunities fall through in the fourth quarter. A Talbott pass slid off the hands of end Bobby Knott and into the hands of Kentucky defense back Dick Lyons.

Then late in the fourth quarter, Talbott completed a pass to Charlie Carr. This ended the last Tar Heel offensive effort.

Statistics

Kentucky	
First Downs	13
Net Yards Run	227
Net Yards Passing	16
Passes Att.	12
Passes Comp.	2
Interceptions	2
Punts (avg.)	5 (45.6)
Fumbles Lost	2
Penalized	40

North Carolina	
First Downs	11
Net Yards Rushing	79
Net Yards Passing	104
Passes Att.	23
Passes Comp.	11
Interceptions	1
Punts (avg.)	6 (39.1)
Fumbles lost	1
Penalized	19



THE TAR HEELS Open Their Home Game Schedule This Saturday Against The Wolfpack Of North Carolina State.

—DTH Photo By Jock Lauterer

From This Side Of The Radio

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Editor

You sit around a radio with a lot of other guys, and you listen to a voice from Kentucky.

The game starts, and you expect Carolina to display its great offensive power. It doesn't take long before you're disappointed.

Carolina starts off cold and the talk starts.

"Here we go again," some guy says. The talk covers a lot of subjects as the voice describes your team's stifled running attack.

"My God, Hickey, is this your top secret offensive. All you're doing is running up the middle and right into a stone wall at the line of scrimmage."

Then a Talbott pass is picked off, and the talk continues. It gets louder and more angry. It almost drowns out the voice describing a Kentucky touchdown.

The talk subsides for an instant as the half is all but two minutes from over. It subsides because Carolina is edging towards the end zone. Then there's a field goal. It's short and the half ends.

The radio is switched off during the half.

"If we don't pull out of this one we're in for a pretty rough year," someone says.

"Yeah," another guy adds. "Take a look at the schedule. State, Michigan, and Notre Dame — NOTRE DAME."

The second half begins. Carolina drives. Talbott to Carr. Talbott to Lampman.

"I'll bet we don't score," a big guy with glasses says.

"You got it, twenty-five cents," a little guy with glasses answers.

The little guy lost. "We missed the field goal. I can't believe it."

Kentucky didn't miss their field goal attempt. Before long the game was over.

The room cleared and the radio was turned off.

Blue Devils Rebound To 34-15 Grid Win

DURHAM (AP) — Duke Coach Tom Harp said he was pleased with the way his team came back to defeat West Virginia 34-15 Saturday after what he termed "a disastrous start."

West Virginia jumped off to a nine-point lead in the first minute and 40 seconds on a safety and 55-yard pass play. Duke roared back with three touchdowns in the second period and one each in the third and fourth.

West Virginia surprised the Blue Devils by scoring on its first play after Duke end Dave Dunaway was trapped in the end zone for a safety. The 55-yard pass play was from quarterback Tom Digon to John Mallory.

"They fooled us at first and they deserved it," Harp said. "I was very pleased with this as an opening game. I feel we gave a good account of ourselves after a disastrous start. We had poise under pressure and no team was under more pressure after West Virginia scored twice on us. Once we had the ball we got off to a better start. We've got to improve."

Harp singled out reserve quarterback Al Woodall and a linebacker Bob Matheson and Glenn Newman for particular praise. He said the interior defensive line did a fine job.

West Virginia Coach Jim Carlen said, "Duke has a lot of good personnel, including four seniors who are pro prospects. He was referring to Fullback Jay Calebrese, center Mike Murphy, Matheson and Dunaway."

Carlen told newsmen, "I had never seen Woodall, but I can tell you now, gentlemen, he's a fine football player."

Carlen said the West Virginia touchdown on their first play from scrimmage came on a call from the bench. He added, "we knew we had to come up with a surprise and worked on the play."

Duke capitalized on two West Virginia fumbles and 21-yard run by end Bruce Wiesley. Both fumbles were by highly touted tailback Garrett Ford. Carlen credited the Duke defense with "getting in our backfield and causing the fumbles."

Carlen said he was proud of his team, adding "we're thin but we'll get better. It was nothing embarrassing to get beaten by a good football team."

Brabham Wins

ENGLAND (AP)—Jack Brabham, veteran champion Grand Prix driver, cruised to a resounding victory in the International Gold Cup auto race Saturday, continuing his domination of Formula One races this year.

Driving his own Repco Brabham, he covered the 110 miles in 1:06:14.2, at an average speed of 100.04 mph.

Second was another Repco Brabham driven by Denis Hulme of New Zealand, who finished a car's length behind.

The pair also shared the fastest lap, covering the 2.76 miles in 1:36.6, a speed of 102.89 mph. It is a course record.

CAROLINA

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Clemson Idle

CLEMSON, S. C. (AP) — Coach Frank Howard put his top offensive and defensive units on the same team Saturday, but the alternate forces rose up and tied the first stringers, 10-10.

Don Barfield, kicking for both sides, booted 38 and 27-yard field goals as well as an extra point. Fullback Benny Michael scored from the one for the "Orange" and Bo Ruffner swept wide from the eight for the "White" score.

Tailbacks Buddy Gore and Jacky Jackson, playing on opposite sides, sparked their teams. Gore with runs of 11, 13 and 38 yards, totaled 15 yards on 23 carries.

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The Sportscope

By Bill Hass

It's about time that we recognized around here that the University of North Carolina has the best athletic program in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

THE CARMICHAEL CUP

The Conference awards the Carmichael Cup at the end of varsity competition every year to the school which accumulates the most points. Points are awarded on a basis of eight for a first place finish to one for last place. Not only the "big three" sports of baseball, football and basketball are included, but also soccer, cross country, swimming, wrestling, indoor track, outdoor track, golf, tennis and lacrosse.

In the five years that the Cup has been awarded, only two schools have ever won it—Maryland three times and UNC twice, including last year. The significance of this fact is that these two schools consistently fight it out to see who is the top dog, and the results are usually close. It is a credit to both institutions for excellence in athletic programs.

IMPRESSIVE RECORD

Last year's record for the Tar Heels was an impressive one. Championships were won in baseball and tennis and second-place finishes were scored in soccer and indoor track.

Incidentally, it will be interesting to see how the conference awards points in football to the three teams ineligible for the title. Probably none will be awarded at all, a misfortune which could have considerable bearing on the outcome of the Carmichael Cup competition.

Carolina should continue to do well in Cup competition. The record this year should be as good or maybe even better. The freshman class last year compiled a fantastic record in all sports and there's a whole host of boys who will be of great help to varsities this season. Basketball, swimming and football should especially benefit. A few more recruiting years like that and UNC will be the all-around class of the conference for some time to come.

ODDS AND ENDS

Odds and ends found while browsing through the ACC football handbook for this year: Carolina has had seven All-conference centers out of the last eight years. Ronnie Koes was the first choice in 1958 and Rip Hawkins was selected the next two years. After an interruption in 1961 when some character from Maryland sneaked in, Joe Craver was named in '62, Chris Hanburger in '63 and '64 and Ed Stringer last year.

The all-time league record for total offense in a season was set by Norman Snead of Wake Forest in 1960 with 1,630 yards. Not a whole lot of players achieve 1,000 yards or more during a season. Carolina has had seven, the most recent being Danny Talbott last year with 1,477 yards. Junior Edge made it twice, Ray Farris also did it twice, and Gary Black and Jack Cummings hit the figure once each. Only two non-quarterbacks in the conference's history have ever gained 1,000 yards, Bill Barnes and Brian Piccolo, both of Wake Forest.

Out of 10 categories in ACC individual statistics for 1965 in football, Carolina placed first in only two. Talbott won the crowns in total offense and scoring (70 points). As a team, the Tar Heels drew a blank in leading the league in anything. They brought up the rear in passing defense and total defense.

TALBOTT NAMED KING

In all-conference selections last year, Talbott and Stringer were named to offense and Joe Frantangelo to defense in football. In basketball, Bob Lewis landed a first-team berth and Larry Miller was second-team. The baseball team placed three men on the first team, Talbott, Charlie Carr and pitcher Danny Walker. Talbott was named ACC Athlete of the Year for his performances.

Walker graduated and pitched minor league ball with the Durham Bulls this summer. He won his first three, but then lost his next six. Former Carolina star Bill Haywood hurled for the Burlington Senators and won 15 or 16 games for that club. He'll coach freshman baseball this year.

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