

# Charlie Carpenter Back In Groove For Wake Forest

The Raleigh Times in a recent sports column pointed out that Charlie Carpenter, Wake Forest quarterback from Canton, is "Healthy and Sharp."

In the first game of the season, against William and Mary, the accurate firing quarterback, proved the Raleigh Times right.

The column is as follows: As long as Bill Barnes and Charlie Carpenter are healthy, the Baptists will be explosive. Those gentlemen happen to be two of the best backs in the entire Atlantic Coast Conference and they won't go down without a fight.

There has been great concern in Winston-Salem about the condition of Carpenter's passing hand, which he severely cut in a dormitory accident last spring. He vows it has fully recovered. "The hand is fine," the T-quarterback said the other day. "Except for a little stiffness in the joint of my thumb, I can't tell it was ever hurt."

Chunkin' Charlie may be the best passer in the Conference. As a sophomore last season, he threw 52 aeriels, completed 24 and gained 478 yards. He connected for three touchdowns.

He was especially effective against Carolina when the Deacs won by an overwhelming 25-0 margin. That afternoon in Baptist Hollow, Carpenter completed seven out of 10 tosses for 187 yards and two touchdowns.

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(The following story on use of the driver was written especially for AP Newsfeatures by Mike Souchak, winner of the 1956 Colonial Invitation at Fort Worth and the Azalea Open at Wilmington, N. C.)

**By MIKE SOUCHAR**  
AP Newsfeatures

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# Skyline Spotlight On Clyde, Marshall

## Game May Decide Loop Champions

The Clyde Cardinals have bowled over four straight opponents, have scored 112 points while allowing their opposition a measly six, and now lead the Skyline-A Conference with a perfect record.

However, Coach H. B. Griffin is taking a pessimistic view of the big game coming Friday night at Marshall which will pit his squad against the Tornados, who are now second in the conference with a 3-0 mark.

Although pleased by his team's showing thus far, the Cardinal mentor remarked Monday: "I don't see how we can beat Marshall."

He said that the teams are approximately equal in size, but sees Marshall as having greater speed—paced by their two leading backs, fullback Clarence Edwards and halfback Elzie Wild.

Until they met up with Owen High's Warhorses last week and went down, 48-7, the Tornados had blown over all opposition and went unscored on. In their first three games, the Madison squad toppled Leicester, 20-0; Walnut, 38-0; and Spruce Pine, 33-0.

Clyde opened by whipping Hot Springs, 33-6, then conquered Mars Hill, 19-0, and Bakersville, 20-0, and last week flattened Spruce Pine, 40-0.

Clyde has a well-balanced squad this year and five backs—Johnny Rogers, Bob McCracken, Ira Martin, Danny Caldwell, and Dean Haney and two ends—James Green and Ray Seay—have shared in the scoring.

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**Keeps Balance Now**

Rod Hundley set a two-year scoring record for West Virginia by making 1,509 points. Hundley is the first collegiate in basketball history to tally more than 1,500 points his last two seasons.



CLYDE BACKS who will lead the Cardinal attack against Marshall Friday night on the Madison field are (from left) Danny Caldwell, halfback;

Bob McCracken, quarterback; Johnny Rogers, fullback, the team's leading scorer, and Ira Martin, halfback. (Mountaineer Photo).

## Well, What Do You Know About Football?

"Here comes Tidewater Poly out of the huddle. They swing into that familiar split-T formation, facing a tight five-four-two defense thrown up by Thumb Tech. Gargoyle takes the ball, swings wide to his right fakes a handoff to Lagsagne and cuts over tackle. He moves past the 35, the 40 and is finally wrestled down by Pizzo on the Poly 43 yard line for another first down."

The familiar (to some) and bewildering (to others) chant of the football announcer will soon be booming out over these fall afternoons. Those of us who will be following the play on television Saturday afternoons will either find the commentator's descriptive dialogs helpful, or as confusing as the swarm of strangely costumed gladiators on the screen, depending on our familiarity with the game.

Assuming some neophytes will be experiencing their first exposure to the great fall spectacles this year, we are providing a glossary of terms which will help clear away some of the shrouds of confusion that might otherwise prevail.

**SINGLE WING**—This has nothing to do with wounded birds or crippled airplanes; it's an offensive formation built around a halfback who stations himself four to five yards behind the line and is flanked by the three other members of the backfield.

**T-FORMATION**—another offensive formation built around the quarterback who stands directly behind the center and either passes or hands the ball off to one of the other performers who arrange themselves in a horizontal row behind him, thus giving the appearance of a "T".

**STATUE OF LIBERTY**—a deceptive, though age-old play, in which a back or an end takes the

ball from another back who has assumed a passing stance. The next time you get a chance to see the old girl with her torch aloft you might recall her likeness to a frantic halfback looking for a friendly campaigner who will take the pigskin off his hands before he becomes bloodied by a determined foe.

**FLAT PASS**—a short pass to either side of the field which travels a greater distance laterally than it does beyond the line of scrimmage.

**BELLY SERIES**—No connection with "Médic". This is a series of T-formation plays built around the fullback who tried to create the impression that he has the ball on every play. Sometimes he does until the other team gets a bellyful and bends his suit.

**MOUSETRAP**—An offensive maneuver in which a defensive tackle or guard is lured across the line of scrimmage, only to be uprooted from either side by offensive linemen. This gentle touch of humor is probably the most "down-to-earth," literally speaking, of all practical jokes known to man.

Of course this doesn't answer all the questions that may come to mind during a football game. It's a complicated sport and seems to be getting more so each year.

Of course, if all else fails there are two other alternatives open to you: give up the whole thing as a bad business or ask your ten year old son to explain it all to you.

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### Something Had To Give

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (AP)—Something had to snap when Milwaukee's Bob Buhl opposed Brooklyn's Roger Craig in the opener of their National League series in Ebbetts Field. Buhl had won five in a row against Brooklyn and Craig had been unbeaten in 10 Ebbetts Field starts since joining the Dodgers a year ago. Neither pitcher was around at the finish but Buhl got credit for his sixth straight over Brooklyn to make his record 14-4. Craig lost his sixth game of the campaign. He had won 10.

pass of six, good for 20 yards.

In 1954, Waynesville won a 14-12 thriller over Canton, although outplayed by the losers. In that tilt, also played on a wet field, the Black Bears had a 13-5 edge in first downs and rolled up 241 yards rushing to Waynesville's 127.

In 1953, the last year in which two games were played, Canton was heavily favored, but the Mountaineers played their hearts out and were knocking on the Canton goal line when the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

In the second game, played Thanksgiving Day in Waynesville, sophomore fullback J. W. Stevens skirted left end for a touchdown that gave the Mountaineers a 7-0 victory.

The year 1953 also marked the swan song of Canton quarterback Charlie Carpenter, now a signal caller for the Wake Forest Deacons.

### Dartmouth's Singing End

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Dartmouth College left end Monte Pascoe catches high passes and high notes. The 1955 all-Ivy League choice is soloist with his fraternity glee club.



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