

Versatile Tar Heels Smother Quakers, 30-6

Tar Heel Sports Writer Gives Pre-Game Slants In Philly

Quaker Fans Said To Have Been Sure Before The Battle

By WILLIAM L. BEERMAN

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28—It's an hour before game time and 50 persons, no more no less are scattered throughout this gigantic stadium. The first to get ring side seats at the battle of football to come this afternoon between the gallant, unbeaten Tar Heels from North Carolina and the confident crew of Penn.

The weather is the damdest you ever saw. When the Carolina special, a ten car train of students, band members and football players, pulled into this center of Quakerism at 7 o'clock this morning, a fine drizzle of rain was falling. The rain continued until mid morning when suddenly the sun came out to brighten noticeably the spirits of Ray Wolf and his 38 men assemblage.

But with the sun came wind. The violent whirlwind type of wind which is even threatening to tear flags which line the field from their mooring.

Such weather for a bunch of southern lads who play their football in spring time settings. Workmen have just finished rolling up long sheets of canvas which have protected the field from becoming a mire of mud. Wolf, John Vaught, and others of the Carolina troupe have walked out to test the turf, feeling the ground and wondering just how regulation cleats will work.

Vaught remarked earlier that mud cleats would be welcomed, but the rules say the regular, shorter cleats must be used.

ROOM FOR 70,000

Franklin field is a huge, double-decked affair, seating about 70,000 and more in a pinch as all the annual Army-Navy contest. From this press box high on the uppermost rim, we can look down on the smoothest green playing field at an angle of 45 degrees. The field is almost like a golf course; the grass is four or five inches tall and waves in the stiff breeze in rhythm with the flags. Wolf hasn't said so, but likely he isn't happy over the soft, cushiony effect the greenage will have.

Those who know say wind won't hurt the Carolina passing attack, nor that Penn lays claim too. But certainly the punts will be influenced.

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Coeds To Stage Rally For Team

Church attendance will probably suffer this morning when 30 Chi Omegas lead other women students, and the few hundred men, women and children who remained in Chapel Hill while the Tar Heels acquitted themselves so well in Philadelphia yesterday to the railroad tracks on Pittsboro street at 11:15 to give the victorious team a spirited welcome home.

STUDENTS REPORT ROBBERY SERIES TO LOCAL POLICE

Janitors Capture, Release Stranger Seen In Houses

The Chapel Hill police department has received a number of complaints from students in fraternities houses concerning missing articles which were apparently taken from their rooms by a sneak thief early yesterday morning, Chief of police W. T. Sloan announced last night.

Calvin Nunn, janitor of the Sigma Nu house, assisted by the Lambda Chi Alpha janitor apprehended the apparent thief shortly after 6:30 yesterday morning on the second floor of the DKE house after he had been seen to enter the Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, and SAE houses. When asked by the janitors what his business had been, the young white man, said to be in the various houses he had been looking about 22 years old, mumbled that he was looking for a person whose name he would not give. He was dressed in a light green suit.

NOTHING FOUND

Nunn found nothing after searching the pockets of the coat which the man had begun to take off when he was approached. The apparent thief said that he had stayed in the Kappa Alpha house the night before. The janitors, having no definite information, allowed him to go and watched him enter the Kappa Alpha as he had said he wished to do.

On further investigation it was discovered that the man, a stranger, who said he was a Kappa Alpha from Alabama, had bummed to Chapel Hill, was given a bed for the night in the local Kappa Alpha house. Immediately after his release by the janitors, he disappeared and has not been seen again.

Watches, wallets and other valuables have been reported as missing to the police department which is investigating the case.

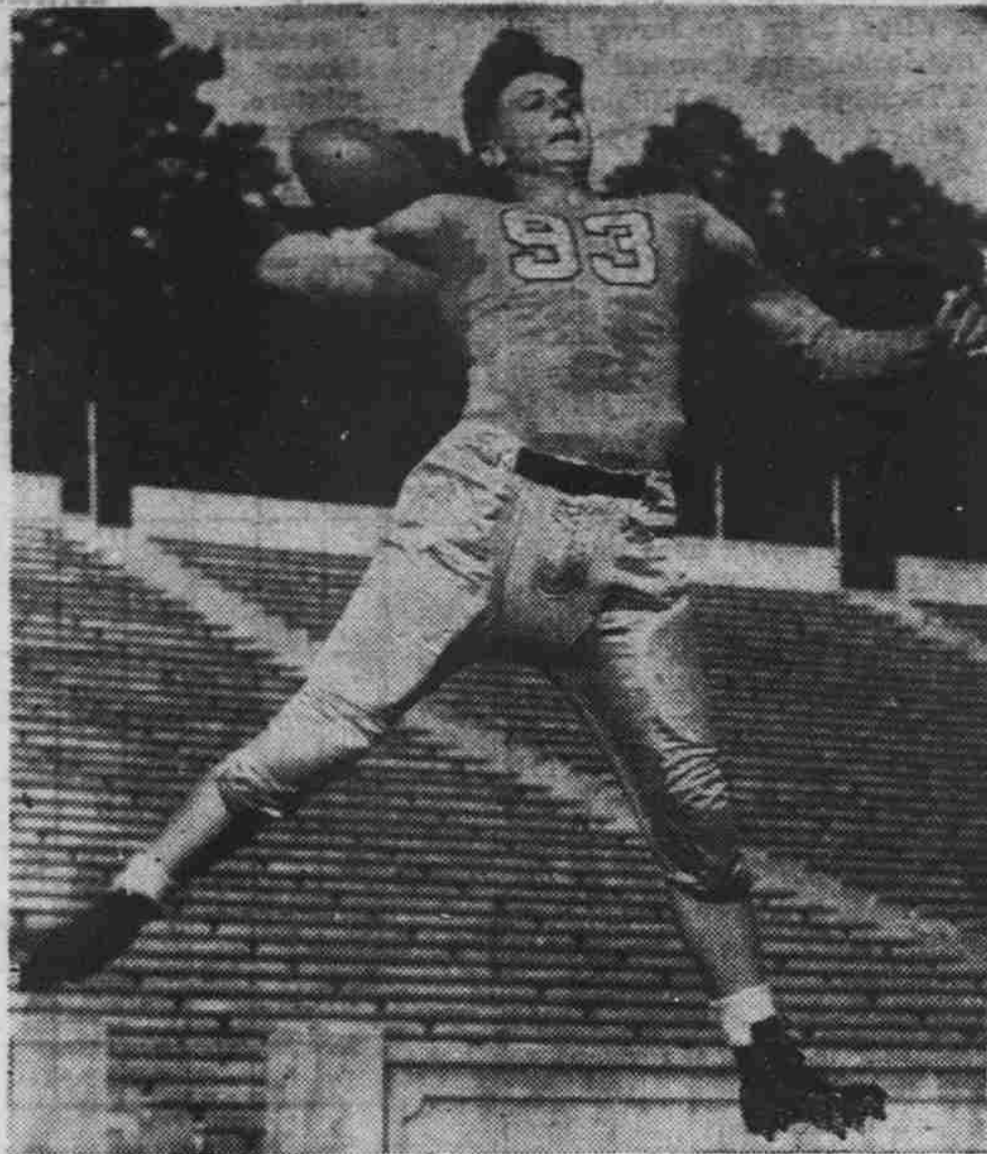
Radio Group Meets Tonight To Hear Original Scripts

Tonight's meeting of the group interested in radio writing and production will be held at 6:30 instead of 7:30 in Peabody hall, it was announced yesterday by Professor Earl Wynn, instructor in dramatic art, who is in charge of the group.

The time of the meeting was changed to avoid conflict with Dr. Frederick H. Koch's reading of "Hamlet," which is scheduled for 8 o'clock in the Playmaker theater. Wynn added that hereafter the radio class will meet at 6:30 on nights when play readings are being given.

Two original scripts by Madam Helene Sheu-Riez and Walter Spearman will be read tonight.

Pitches Carolina To Another Win



Jim Lalanne, Carolina's bid for Sammy Baugh's place in the aerial hall of honor, repeated his trick of winning football games yesterday by tossing three touchdown passes and bucking the line for the fourth. Although the Quakers were more than forewarned about Mr. Lalanne, Sweet Jim played rings around the battered Penn grid giants.

Koch Continues His Series Of Monologues Tonight

"Prof" Made Almost \$5 For His First Performance In A Church At Waldo, Ohio

When Professor Frederick H. Koch enacts scenes from Shakespeare's "Hamlet" tonight at 8 o'clock in the Playmakers theater, it will be another in the long series of monologues he has given to audiences over the entire country since his undergraduate days at Ohio Wesleyan university. His one-man show will initiate a series of Sunday evening play readings which will continue throughout the year.

As a sophomore, "Prof" Koch gave his first public performance in the Sunday school auditorium of a church at Waldo, Ohio, a town of some 200 or 300 souls which had the highest homicidal rate in the state. He managed to make almost \$5, which together with the proceeds from his other performances throughout the year, enabled him to buy his first dress suit.

FORMER EXPERIENCE

When he was a graduate student at Harvard, Koch made all his expenses by monologuing Shakespearean plays and old English comedies throughout New York, New England and Canada. He played every important town from the Hudson river to Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Koch first saw the inside of a theater as a high school senior, and in the words of his austere Methodist father he saw it on his "own responsibility." When he heard that a road

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Lalanne Sparkles As UNC Stays On Top

Severin, Baker Catch Aerial Bombs Which Quickly Blast Only Penn Tally

By SHELLEY ROLFE

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, Oct. 28—James Francis Lalanne, the Lafayette whirlwind who last week pitched two desperate fourth-quarter touchdown passes to give the Tar Heels an almost incredible tie with Tulane, staged one of the greatest one-man shows in the long history of Franklin field this afternoon as he threw three scoring aeriels, galloped 23 yards for a fourth-quarter score and led the University of North Carolina to an overwhelming intersectional triumph over Pennsylvania, 30-6, before 55,000 customers.

MUSICAL PROGRAM WILL BE HELD IN KENAN TONIGHT

Clear, Cool Night Is Promised For Music Under Stars

With the wisdom of the Raleigh weatherman's prophecy of a clear but slightly cooler night as a guiding light, Bob Magill, director of Graham Memorial, yesterday ventured to announce in advance Music Under the Stars "with a blanket" tonight in Kenan stadium at 9 o'clock.

Should the weathervane's prediction prove in vain, however, Magill said that the bell in South building will ring at 8:30 as a signal that the concert will be held in Hill Music hall instead.

"It's all very simple," Magill said. "When you do not hear the sound of the bell, come to Kenan stadium. If you do hear it, come to Hill hall."

In view of the forecast of cooler weather, Magill advised everyone to bring blankets to ward off possible colds. He made no further suggestions.

Tonight's program includes: Suite No. 1 from Peer Gynt, Grieg; Danse Macabre, Saint-Saens; 2nd Movement (Largo) Symphony No. 5 (From the New World)—Dvorak; May Angels Guard Thee—Thovatore—Act II, Verdi; Gigue in G Minor, Bach; and 4th Movement of Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Brahms.

Library Officials Attend Meeting

Members of the faculty and officials of the library school attended the meeting of the North Carolina Library association held October 26 through October 28 at the Highland Pines Inn in Southern Pines.

They were Dr. Susan G. Akers, director of the Library school, Miss Lucile Kelling, associate professor of Library Science, Miss Emily Meigs, special lecturer in Library Science, and Miss Laura Reed, reviser-librarian of the school. A number of students in the School of Library Science were able to go to the Friday meetings.

Hotter than exploding fire-crackers for the second Saturday in a row and again the Carolina Johnny on the spot, Lalanne pitched a 13-yard pass to Paul Severin for the game tying score in the second quarter and then went on in the second half to throw Severin the tie-breaking touchdown, toss another score to Don Baker and then finally dash through the center of an amazed Penn line for the final Tar Heel touchdown of a long afternoon that ended up with Carolina still among the undefeated national gridiron powers and Penn with its first loss in four games. Dunkle's fourth-quarter field goal gave Carolina three final points.

It was Lalanne who supplied the grand flourishes, but there were 10 men down on the field playing alert football and making it possible for the thin, bullet-armed son of Louisiana to sink the Red and Blue hopes after they had scored in the first five minutes of the game and seemed ready to lift the failing prestige of northern football.

STIRNY CHURNS

Dick White recovered a fumble in the closing moments of the opening quarter and it was George Stirnweiss, hurt on the series of plays, who brought the ball into Penn territory with his tremendous churning-leg running and made it possible for Lalanne

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Vital Statistics

	Penn	UNC
First downs	9	13
Yards gained rushing	138	182
Yards lost rushing	17	10
Net yardage gained		
rushing	121	172
Forwards attempted	9	21
Forwards completed	3	11
Yards gained forwards	36	129
Forwards intercepted by	2	3
Laterals attempted	0	3
Laterals completed	0	3
Yards gained laterals	8	10
Punts yards from line of scrimmage	300	335
Average distance of punts	38	34
Punts returned by yards	90	0
Total fumbles	6	0
Own fumbles recovered	2	0
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	4
Penalties yards lost	35	45
Kickoffs returned yards	45	53

Here Are The Lads Who Led The Attack Against Vaunted Pennsylvania



GEORGE STIRNWEISS



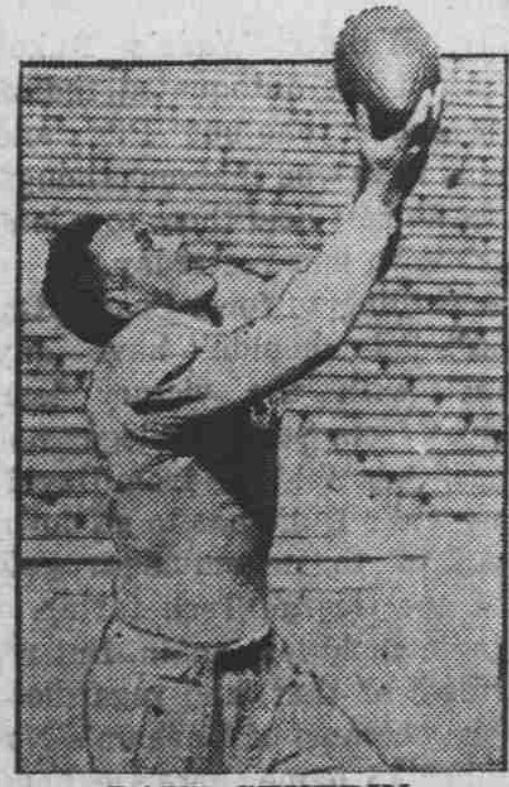
JIM MALLORY



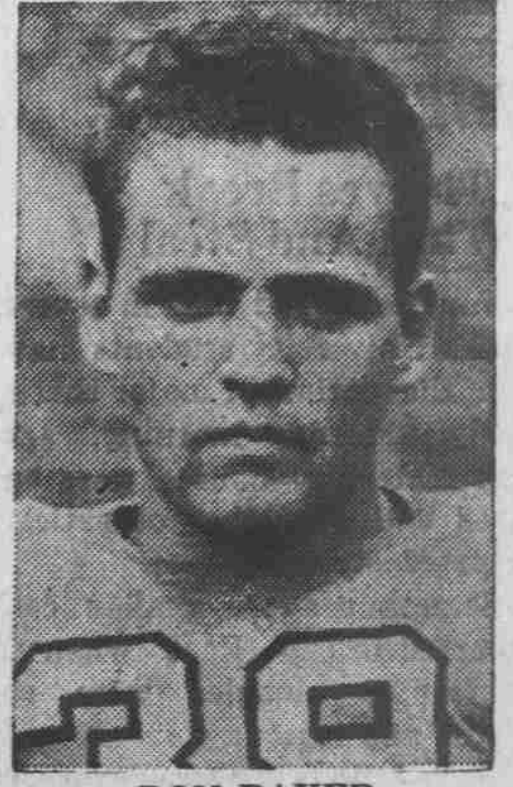
HARRY DUNKLE



GATES KIMBALL



PAUL SEVERIN



DON BAKER