

Daily Tar Heel Sports

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Dukes Run Rough Shod Over Demon Deacons

Johnny Perry Dashes 95 Yards For Touchdown

Duke Stadium, Durham, Sept. 27—A powerful Duke football team, flashing brilliantly in nearly every department of the game, rode rough shod over a battling gang of Wake Forest Demon Deacons here this afternoon before a crowd of 18,000 fans. The final score read 43-14.

Coach Wallace Wade used almost every player on the Duke bench—43 in all—in subduing the Baptists. The Blue Devils counted six touchdowns, five extra points and a safety to account for their scoring and the Wake Forest points came on a sensational 95 yard jaunt by Sophomore Johnny Perry from a kickoff and the other touchdown was also scored by Perry when he smothered J. V. Pruitt's pass in the end zone. Perry hails from Raleigh and was the Deacons' one way pass here today.

Powerful Steve Lach set up the first Duke tally when the highly touted Blue Devil galloper grabbed Red Cochran's pass near the opening of the first quarter on the Baptists' 30-yard line and ran on down to the 7-yard marker before he was tackled.

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Stronger Harriers Needed To Defend Conference Title

The Carolina cross country team, desperately in need of new talent, faces a long, hard pull if it is to defend its Southern conference championship this year.

A Southern conference meet without the Blue and White harriers of UNC leading the pack is a rare sight indeed, but such may be the case this year unless a group of new track stars are uncovered by Coach Ranson. Since Dale Ranson took over the reins of the Carolina harriers in 1926, the Tar Heels have been consistent winners in both Southern Conference track and cross country meets. Behind such cross country stars as Bill Hendrix and Fred Hardy, among others, the Carolina teams have taken all but four conference championships. The Tar Heels haven't tasted defeat in a conference cross country meet since 1935 when they bowed to the Duke Blue Devils. Occasions upon which Duke has returned victorious are few and far between, however, and the Carolina cross country record is

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Joe Austin's Pass Catching Is Highlight

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pass on the 15, wheeled sharply to the left and outraced Clary to score standing up. Harry Dunkle placekicked the point and the Tar Heels went ahead 7-6.

The drive started from the 50. After an exchange of punts and O'Hare's 10-yard runback, Clay Croom in two plays carried the ball to the South Carolina 33. A Croom to Pecora reverse carried the ball to the 25 and then Connor passed to Pecora after one line play had gained two yards.

The third quarter ended shortly after.

South Carolina didn't waste much time in coming back with the winning touchdown. After six series of downs, South Carolina got the ball on its 34 and then Stastica went into action for the winning score.

On the passing end of the game, the Tar Heels held a decided advantage, but the Gamecocks were always able to intercept the tosses at the appropriate moments.

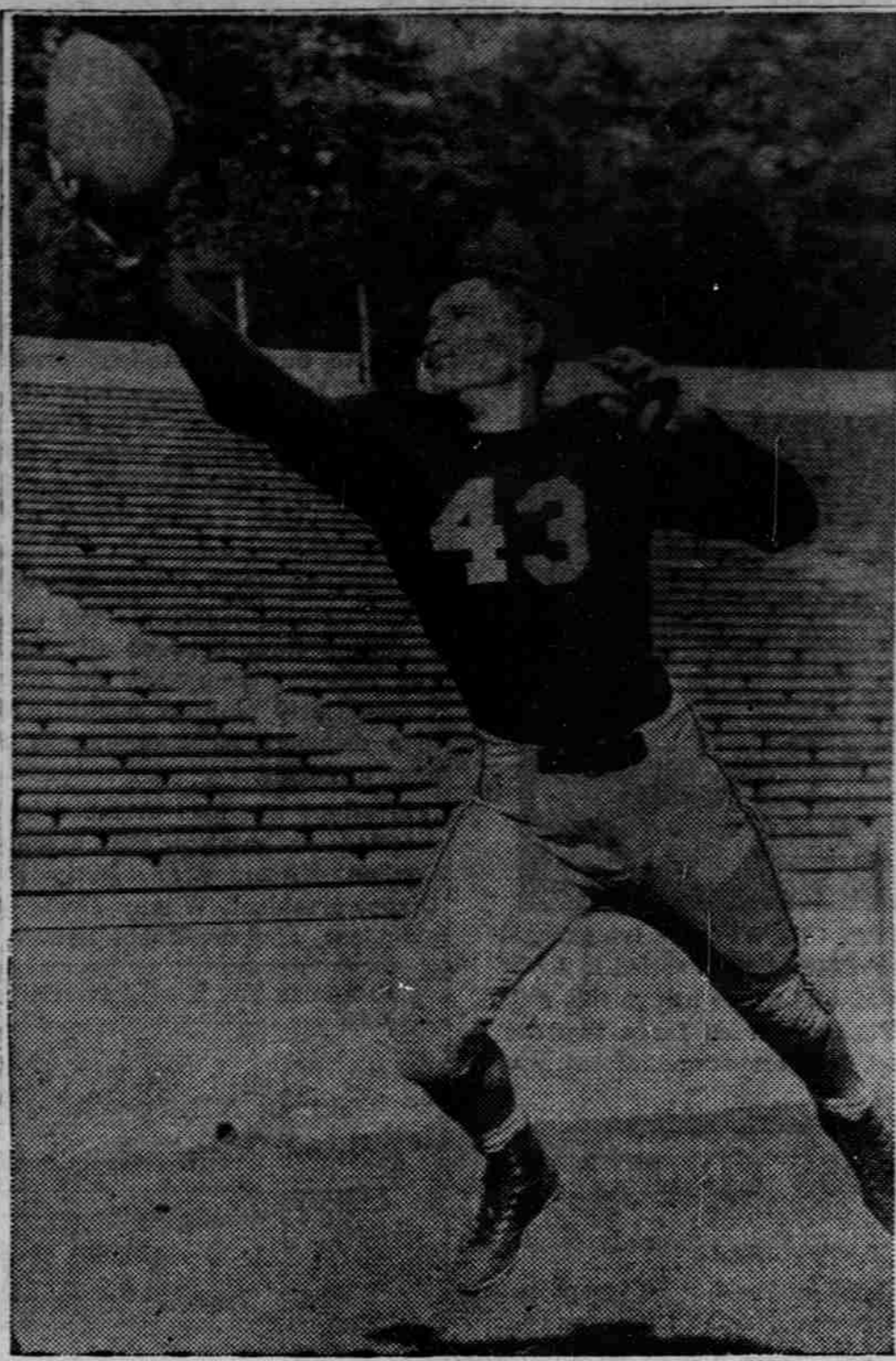
South Carolina got its first touchdown on a drive which started from the North Carolina 35 when Stastica intercepted O'Hare's pass.

With a nice bit of open-field running, Stastica ran the ball to the North Carolina 19. A pass to Clary carried the ball to the 14 and then Clary, following almost perfect interference, scored from the 14-yard line.

Statistics

	SC	NC
First Downs	12	8
Yards gained rushing	337	98
Yards lost rushing	45	17
Net yardage rushing	292	81
Passes attempted	5	27
Passes completed	2	10
Yards gained passes	31	138
Passes had intercepted	1	4
Yards gained intercepted passes	34	3
Number of punts	11	9
Aver. distance of punts	33.0	37.0
Number of fumbles	3	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards gained all kicks returned	80	72
Number of penalties	10	5
Yards lost penalties	80	35

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JOHNNY PECORA, fleet-footed wingback, scored the only Tar Heel touchdown in yesterday's 13-7 defeat. He snagged a bullet pass from Roy Connor in the third period on the 13-yard line and drove on across for the tally.

Individual Statistics

	No. Rushes	Yds.	Lost	Net	Ave.
Al Grygo	11	87	1	86	7.8
Stan Stastica	11	118	6	112	10.2
Ken Roskie	11	60	12	48	4.4
Buford Clary	3	39	9	24	8.0
Clay Croom	4	33	0	33	8.3
Hugh Cox	16	33	12	21	1.3
Johnny Pecora	3	7	0	7	2.3

Undergrads Must Register Monday For Physical Ed

Every male undergraduate student who hasn't registered for physical education and fails to do so either tomorrow or Tuesday will be subject to a fine, it was announced yesterday.

All undergraduate men are required to take two classes of physical education and engage in 100 minutes of additional activity every week. The regulation was passed in the summer of 1940 by the board of trustees of the University of North Carolina.

Physical examinations will be required of all men registering for physical education. Basket room assignments may be secured in the basket room after registering between 8 o'clock in the morning and 6:15 at night.

Officials Needed

Examinations for those interested in officiating intramural tag football games will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Woollen gymnasium.

Mural Managers Urged to Meet Schnell Monday

Entries in three intramural sports—tag football, handball and water polo—are scheduled to be made at a meeting of all intramural managers in 303 Woollen gymnasium tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

All organizations are urged to be represented at the meeting and be ready to make their entries, said Herman Schnell, director of intramurals.

Gridiron Scores

Duke 43, Wake Forest 14.
Virginia 25, Lafayette 0.
Kentucky 37, VPI 14.
Michigan 19, Michigan State 7.
Ohio State 12, Missouri 7.
Purdue 0, Vanderbilt 3.
Notre Dame 38, Arizona 7.
Georgia 81, Mercer 0.
Navy 34, William & Mary 0.
NYU 35, Penn Military College 7.
Boston College 7, Tulane 21.
Minnesota 14, Washington 6.
Dartmouth 35, Norwich 0.

Twin States' Game Was Colorful Event

Gamecocks Offer Technicolor Tilt For Tar Heel Fans

By Sylvan Meyer

Two kinds of newspaper stories usually follow a football game. One is the straight news-sports play-by-play account of the match. The other is called a "color" story. It is supposed to render a featured review of the game, the crowd, the noise, the tension of a bog gridiron day.

This is a color story. There was a lot of color at yesterday's ball game with the Gamecocks from the state in which it is a long time from North Carolina drinks between.

Excitement, defeat. On the other side of the stands an all afternoon gaze into a lowering sun, excitement, conquest.

Curry Jones, head cheerleader, spent a trying afternoon—trying to convey to a lethargic grandstand some of his spontaneous rhythm, his inexhaustible pep while his crew of co-cheerers exhorted the crowd without success to "let 'em know you're here!"

South Carolina turned out to be a tough foe. Tar Heel rooters were shocked but found lungs aplenty when their blue-and-white clad gridsters threatened to shove the pigskin over that thin lime line.

Across Kenan stadium the pines and bell tower looked like a painted drop, and those straight, sombre pines that have seen so much football in their greening days brooded yester-

day as a gallant Carolina team, peppy, fighting, valiant—getting a few breaks, losing a few—just failed to click, just couldn't manage to break a not-so-thin red line for the important push.

Soon as the game was over the inevitable prognostications about the Duke game, a little mourning, but the collective conclusion that North Carolina had come up against the best squad her southern sister has bred in many years.

Tarzan, the buxom lad who has been the spleen of Carolina's rooting section for hundreds of successful encounters, was missing. His mighty rebel yell rang not over the stands, somehow different for this game, perhaps because of the great number of coeds rampant on wooden benches, certainly because of the khaki-clad battalion across the field blending almost into the color of the stadium, making a complementary theme of brown and grey against the green beyond. This is a color story.

The indefatigable lad in our stands who shouted as USC intercepted the last pass of the game, "Get that ball, get that ball!"... the lady who announced that her offspring should meet her in 25 Steele after the contest... hoarse cheerleaders, "nigger yells" full of contagious rhythm... the "our team is red hot" interspersed as always with the "Beat Dook" chant... the perennial tossing of cough drops into the multitudes... the sloping green... the red striped britches... the groans and the cheers... the inexplicable feeling that the crowd

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Chuck Erickson Starred During Collegiate Days

Scatback Erickson Set Unequaled Precedent

By Horace Carter

It was back in 1928-29 when Carolina had the team of a hundred backs that today's varsity backfield coach—Charles Perry Erickson—sparkled on the Tar Heel gridiron. It was then that a performer that was of All-American calibre on certain days could do no more than play third string halfback for the University.

Chuck, as Erickson is known today, was never able to clinch a first string berth even if he did run wild his sophomore and junior years but still he was chosen as Carolina coach over all contenders in 1937 when he took over the varsity backfield reins for a season, after having been connected with the coaching staff since graduation.

In those '28-29 days when Carolina had the teams of numerous backs, Chuck ran wild on occasion during his sophomore year and then came that graduating season, and he played in only one game and failed to score a single point all season.

Now in 1928, Scatback Erickson set a precedent that is still accepted as a feat unequalled in Tar Heel history. The

Thanksgiving day traditional bout with Virginia was the game and the final count on that afternoon read 24-20 Carolina, and Chuck scored the winning touchdown on a pass from Jimmy Ward that was good for 35 yards. The precedent was that Charlie played four different positions that afternoon, including three backfield spots and an end position, which he was holding down at the time he snagged the scoring aerial.

Then came what has always been the foremost gridiron bout in the Southern conference, the Duke Blue Devil game, and again Erickson blossomed out this time with a 35 yard slice over right tackle for the score that beat the Dukes by 14 to 7.

Then came the team that is really the one hailed as the "team of a hundred backs"—1929—and Erickson was one of that "100." In the first game of that '29 season, he pulled an almost impossible feat when he reversed his field four times in a touchdown run in the opening fray with Wake Forest and the team went on to win by a 48-0 score.

A few weeks after that Demon Deacon rout, the N. C. State game turned up and again Charlie placed with the speedsters of the day, this time with

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PEPPER MARTIN
JUST ABOUT BEAT PHILADELPHIA HIMSELF IN THE '31 WORLD SERIES—SCORED 5 RUNS, BATTED IN 5 AND STOLE 5 BASES

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