

Daily Tar Heel Sports

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Tigers Take Decisive Tilt From Wolfpack

Sophomores Standout For State

By United Press

Charlotte—The Clemson Tigers moved to defend their Southern conference crown by rolling over NC state 27-6 before more than 15,000 sweltering fans here today.

Halfway in the initial period Bootey Payne went off tackle for the Tigers' first score. Early in the second half, Sid Tinsley swept right end for another.

Sophomore Art Faircloth made State's lone score by passing his team down to the 8-yard line late in the second period allowing another sophomore, Buck Senter, to sprint off tackle for the score.

Tar Heels Wake Up in Last Half

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Hodges in the end zone and a score had been made. Reliable Harry Dunkle centered the uprights and the score read 7-0 Tar Heels.

The Wildcats then launched an attack that seemed to be hitting on all cylinders and they quickly rolled up three consecutive first downs, but the drive was halted there and the 'Cats punted as the quarter ended.

Three minutes crept by in the second period before Davidson received a break that looked disastrous. Johnny Miller booted to the Tar Heels' safety man, Cox, who signaled for a fair catch and then proceeded to fumble the ball, whereupon Buck Archer pounced upon it on the Carolina 25.

Ed Hay passed on the first down from that point but Blocking Back Dave Barksdale intercepted the aerial, ending the threat.

On the third down from that point, Dunkle dropped back to kick on the third down but Bull Shaw and Archer broke through the Carolina defense for what would have been a blocked punt but Dunkle held the ball. Then on the fourth down, the same two men rushed him but he managed to get the kick off and it sailed out of bounds on the Davidson 43.

The Wildcats punted back to Cox on the Carolina 15 and Shot advanced the ball only five yards before being downed. Cox kicked out of the hole beautifully and a 15 yard penalty set the 'Cats back on their 25 yard line.

Davidson punted back and Pecora returned it to the 45. A clipping penalty put the ball on the 30 and Jordan eled through for almost a first down but a backfield in motion put the ball back to the 30.

Late in the second quarter, Carolina lost two scoring chances. Dunkle punted to Roy Hunt on the Davidson 18 and Hunt fumbled as Suntheimer, who played a whale of a game, recovered. On the first play Cox passed into the arms of Johnny Fredrick.

On the Wildcats' first down, Fredrick fumbled and Serlich and Suntheimer came up with the ball from a pile of players.

The Tar Heels came close to a first down on a couple of passes but then again Cox passed to the opposition and

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Full Schedule For Murals This Week

Intramural activities for the fall quarter shift into high gear this week with the first full week's schedule of football games and the inauguration of play in the handball tournament with five games slated in that sport.

Monday afternoon football games bring together several outstanding teams. Sigma Nu, captained by Bill Look, will tangle with Phi Delta Theta No. 2, led by Willford and Beyer, in the feature frat contest tomorrow. The dorm loop offers as its chief attraction the Alexander-Steele match with Mike Mangum leading the Steelers.

Beginning this week an all-campus team will be selected each week. The annual all-campus pick at the close of the season will be made from players making one of the weekly squads. Both dorm and frat men are eligible for the weekly choices.

Herman Schnell, intramural director, announced that all football games would start 10 minutes earlier this week making starting time of 5:00 matches 4:50. This is being done due to the shorter days.

Handball makes its debut into the fall sports Monday with Pi Kappa Alpha meeting Kappa Sigma No. 1 in the opener. In the handball tournament teams are made up of six men and each contest will consist of three doubles matches. Each match is to be the best two out of three games. Thirty-two teams are entered in the fraternity division with 13 dorm teams registered for play.

Mural Schedule

TAG FOOTBALL

4:50—Field No. 1—ATO vs. Kappa Alpha; Field No. 2—Lewis No. 2 vs. Law School; Field No. 3—Phi Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Field No. 4—Alexander vs. Steele; Field No. 5—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta Theta No. 2; Field No. 6—Aycock No. 1 vs. "226 Boys."

HANDBALL

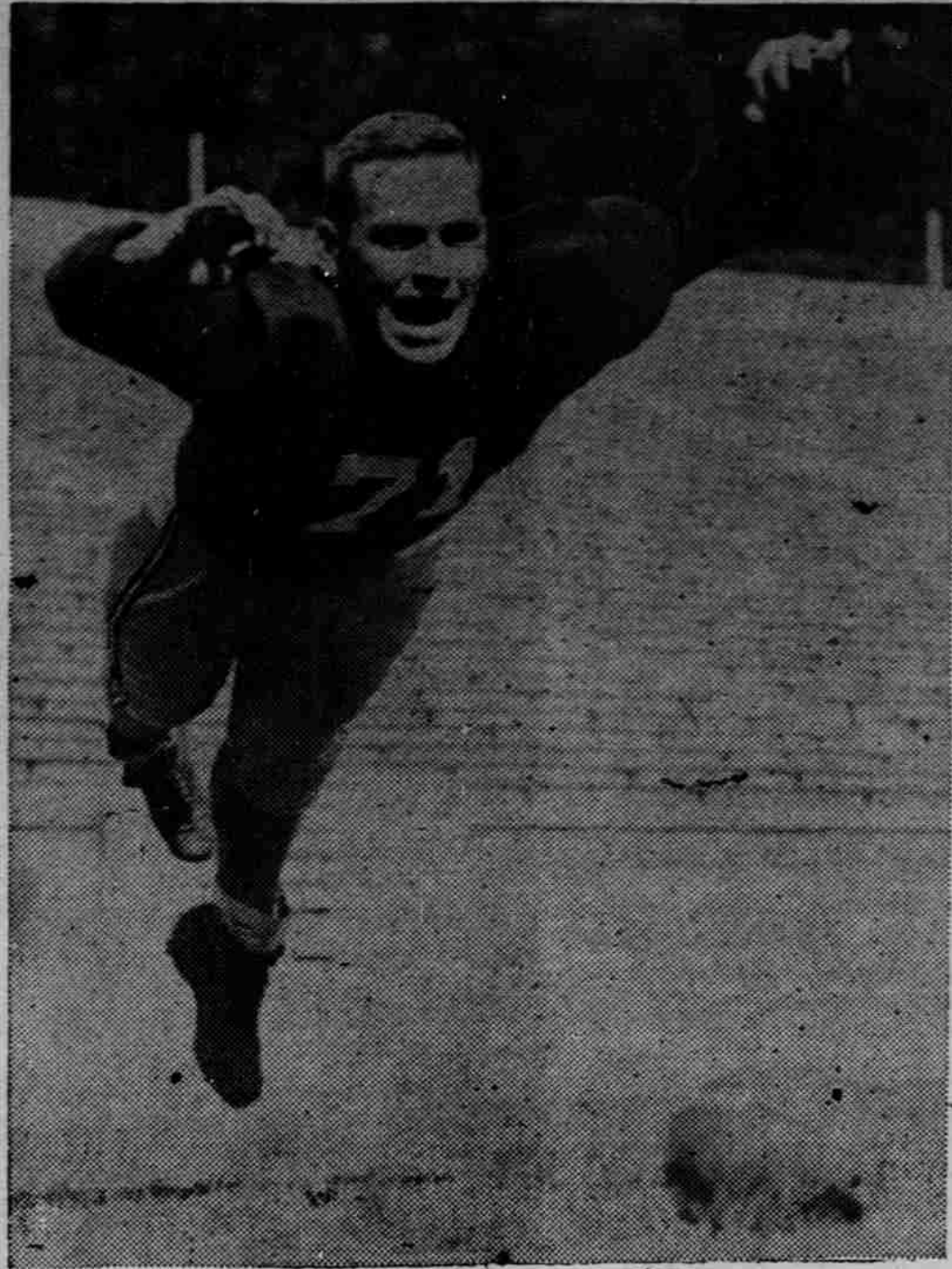
Monday—5:00—Pi Kapa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma No. 1; Tuesday—5:00—Beta Theta Pi No. 2 vs. Alpha Kappa Delta; Wednesday—5:00—DKE No. 2 vs. Zeta Psi No. 2; Thursday—5:00—TEP No. 3 vs. SAE No. 2; Friday—5:00—BVP vs. Town.

Sports Staff Meets Monday

The following are asked to meet in the Tar Heel office in Graham Memorial tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for a meeting of the sports staff: Earle Hellen, Horace Carter, Mark Garner, Ben Snyder, Bill Woestendiek, Bob Jones and Abby Cohen.

Make Appointments For Y-Y Pictures

Students who have not had their Yackety Yack pictures taken must make appointments for them at the studios of Wooten-Moulton immediately.



DICK SIECK, Carolina tackle, who played a bang-up ball game in Carolina's 20-0 defeat of the gritty Davidson Wildcats last night.

Blue Devils Show Power In Dumping Volunteers

Dukes Use Breaks to Advantage

By Ben Snyder

Durham, N. C., October 4—A team of blue clad opportunists from Duke university took advantage of every possible break in the game this afternoon and as a result drubbed a gallant but ineffectual Tennessee eleven, 19-0.

To start affairs off, Duke won the toss and elected to receive. The ball was put in play on the 27 yard line after a snappy 22 yard run back by Tom Long. From that point, the Devils proceeded to rip, tear, smash and pass their way down to the Volunteer 12.

Midway in the first quarter Tennessee got a break when Balissaris broke through to block Tom Davis' kick on the Duke 44, but the short lived threat fizzled out when Johnny Butler's fumble on the 41 was recovered by Mike Karmazin. From here the Devils were quick to move into scoring position. Sophomore Bob Gantt took a pass from Storer good for 11 yards, Long made five on an off-tackle smash and Davis faked a pass and ran clear to the Vol 28.

The stands had just begun to quiet down when the Devils struck again. After an exchange of kicks, Duke on some pretty end running by Bill Wartman moved for a time up into Volunteer territory. Then set back by a pair of penalties, Moffat Storer dropped back to kick on his own 38. The boot got away in good fashion and carried clear to the Orange 15 yard line where Cifers signaled for a fair catch. Rushed by a tide of Blue the Tennessee quarterback fumbled the ball whereupon there was a mad scramble for the oval which

very conveniently for the Dooks rolled way back into the end zone. Out of the mass of scrambling players came

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Colorful Display Marks One-Sided But Gamey Contest

By Ernie Frankel

RICHARDSON FIELD, DAVIDSON

—Oct. 4—The Tar Heels flew high here tonight, blasting out a 20-0 tattoo against a small, but willing Wildcat squad, and although Carolina's fans got a late start, they shattered the electric-born smoke hanging over Davidson's stadium with a stand-to-stand duel which played a melodious second fiddle to the mass of red, black, white and blue that struggled over Richardson field's green backdrop.

But it was a ram of a different color earlier in tonight's struggle. While the blue and white cracked against stinging little Davidson, Carolina's twelfth man slumbered in the stands, and cheer-man Curry Jones, equipped with a battery of Kyserish yells barely managed to garner a chorus of snores from the 30 students and alumni who had slipped into a dismal unconcern after the first three minutes of dazzling play had ticked its way into a 7-0 score with the Tar Heels in the driver's seat.

The Davidson stands, meanwhile, rocked out a staccato of who shot Cox? Bring on your tough ones, hit'em, hit'em—harder. And as the ball churned into Carolina territory, and the red and black seemed bound for the glory road, loud speaker, band, and conversation were blacked out by spirit reminiscent of ivy-cloaked Kenan stadium—it was the Wildcats on hand.

Half time brought a Coney Island-Worlds Fair fireworks display with the Davidson band forming a mammoth V

—for victory. Lights out, a hundred sparklers gleaming on Richardson field's green turf, three dots, a dash, solemn stands hearing "America," a glowing V burning in candles behind the goal posts, an unfamiliar black and red sending up "Hark the Sound," UNC burning in blue and white three-foot letters and unaccompanied, "For I'm a Tar Heel Born"—color at the half.

From there on, the seven thousand, who jammed every seat and then overflowed into temporary bleachers, saw the kind of football game you'll find in Frank Merriwell or see in the summer time at the E. Carrington's Carolina. And the struggle went on in the stands as well as on the field. Tar Heel fans began to open up, and although they were outnumbered, their "Umm, boy" swelled over the stadium while the Kings Mountain High School band played a brassy, but brave "Hark the Sound."

In the press box—Ed Koskie, Fordham scout, mapping Tar Heel plays on white cardboard—ever so deliberately, and Hank Bartos, former UNC assistant line coach, studying the blue and white attack for the Demon Deacons.

In the air-victory, twice as sweet as ever before, and a bunch of touch-down-happy students who wondered "when-in-hell will we get home?"

Whirlaway, famous three-year-old, has a new sister at Warren Wright's Calumet farm in Kentucky. The sire is the \$250,000 Blenheim 11, and the dame is Dustwhirl.

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