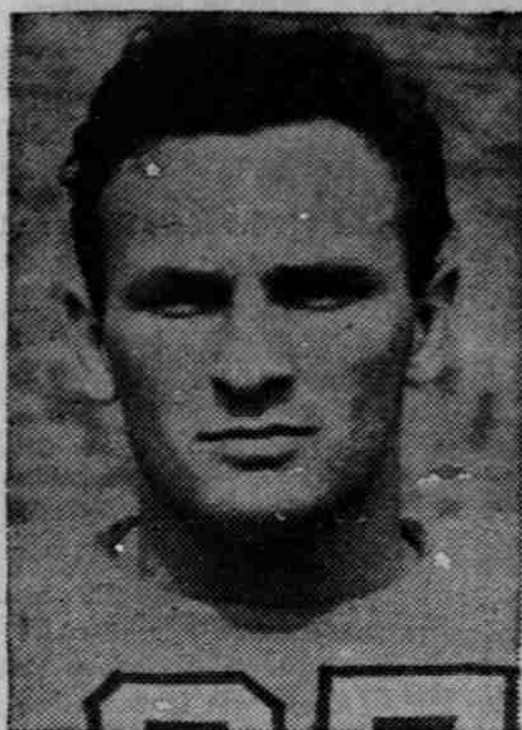


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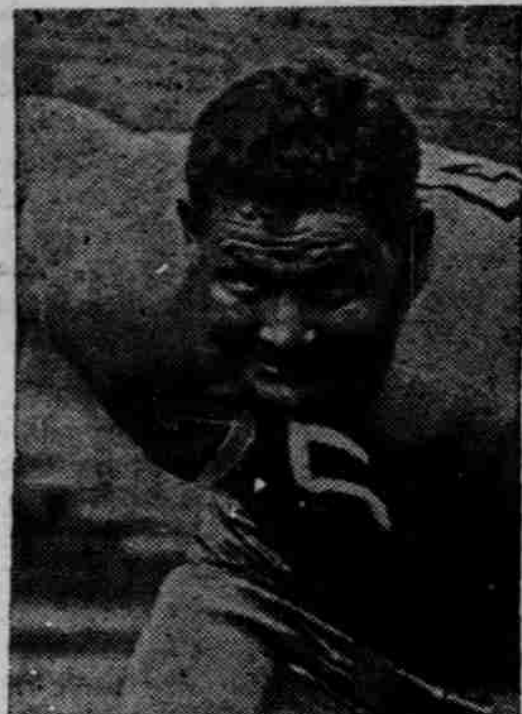
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Saturday's Stars



Harry Dunkle, of the magic toe, who even in defeat, kept booming long punts to set the Green Wave back.



Carl Suntheimer, co-captain with Dunkle, yesterday plugged his center gap, and backed a fighting line against topheavy line power.



Hugh "Shot" Cox, the blonde bombshell from Camden, was injured late in the disaster, but passed, kicked and ran in top form.



Johnny Pecora, hurt in the first period, carried his load of work effectively, checking out for some of the few Carolina gains.



Leo LeBlanc, at home in the bayou country, flipped the lone touchdown pass in the third quarter to game, speedy Emil Serlieh who played a consistent game.

Green Wave Swamps Luckless Tar Heels

Revised Safety Measure Headed for Legislature

Group Changes Strict Ruling Of Last Bill

Harris Predicts Speedy Approval Wednesday Night

Final plans—long debated—were released late last night by the Student legislature Ways and Means committee, meeting in special session, which may institute a complete renovation of rules "governing Carolina students who own or operate automobiles."

Up before the legislature at their last meeting, the bill was sent back to committee for revision, and Louis Harris, chairman, told the DAILY TAR HEEL that "the measure is now not so stringent."

Three changes came about at the late session, all of them endorsed by Safety council head Mac McLendon.

The measure:

President of the student body is empowered under the act to appoint, for the first time, representatives from town, sorority, dormitory and fraternity groups. The four delegates will come up for approval before the legislature, and the President will select one of the four to serve as chairman.

All students under 21 owning or operating a vehicle for the first time at Carolina must submit to the council written permission from home. Previously the provision covered freshmen only.)

Those driving automobiles "within the environs of Chapel Hill" will be responsible to the Safety council, with its two non-student members, the Chief of Police and the Dean of Students.

Harris, predicting that "the bill will be passed at Wednesday night's session," calls for student support of the measure.

UNC Flying Club To Hold Meeting

Plans for reorganization of the UNC Flying Club will be discussed at the first meeting of the fall quarter at 107 Bingham, tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

Virginia Broome, last year's secretary and oly carry-over officer remaining on the campus will be leader of the session. The meeting is open to the public.

Comer to Address Frosh YMCA Group

Harry Comer, secretary of the YMCA, will address the Freshman Friendship Council on "Men-Women Relations" at its weekly assembly tomorrow night.

The meeting, scheduled for 7 o'clock will include the regular evening vesper service conducted by the council.

Veni, Vidi, Phui

Carolina Supporters Claim 'Right to Sing Blues'

Coach Wolf Thanks UNC Student Body For Pep Telegram

By Jak Armstrong

TULANE STADIUM, Oct. 18.—The stadium has emptied. Where only moments ago some 33,000 spectators saw the great Green Wave of Tulane rise and completely wash away their underdog visitors from North Carolina, now remains only empty seats, scattered newspapers, and a somewhat befuddled press from the Hill.

From the moment Thomas, a 200-pounder returned Harry Dunkle's opening kick-off for 102 yards and a touchdown, the New Orleans team out-passed, out-kicked, and outplayed an ever-changing Carolina line-up. The players were there, a few Carolina Coeds and Carolina Gentlemen had travelled the thousand-odd miles to see the team who had so valiantly lost a heart-breaker to Fordham just a week before, but the abrupt hopelessness of the



BAYOU SABOTAGE—It was all so easy when the Tar Heels were priming for the Green Wave here in Chapel Hill. Bill Sigler gathered up the ball, trotted easily behind Fred Stallings and Gwyn Nowell. Then, on the Saturday after the practice before—came Tulane—too late.—Photo By Hugh Morton.

Wayne Coy to Open CPU Slate With Address Tomorrow Night

President's Aide Will Give Facts On Defense Work

Wayne Coy lifts the official curtain on national defense problems in behind-the-scenes Washington tomorrow night in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock.

CPU officials yesterday gave little indication as to the direction Coy's address would take. The 36 year old liaison officer who serves as President Roosevelt's personal aide, and who acts as head coordinator for a dozen or more defense agencies, may be expected to touch on at least half-a-dozen subjects that are stirring Capitol Hill and the nation today.

Removes Bottlenecks

It is generally conceded that Coy, through his position, holds the inside track on the nation's defense problems. Acting in an official capacity, he clears bottlenecks, speeds up the defense mechanisms and sends it on its way.

Constantly in contact with Henderson's price-fixing group, LaGuardia's civilian defense, Knudsen's OPM, and Rockefeller's Pan-American society, Coy's influence in the capital, and his understanding of defense is a decided

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News Briefs

Nazis Claim Destruction Of Eight Soviet Armies

By United Press

Germany claimed the biggest victory of Adolf Hitler's campaign against Russia Saturday night—the destruction of the eight Soviet armies gathered by Marshal Semyon Timoshenko for the defense of Moscow—but Russian reports indicated the Moscow battle continues with undiminished ferocity.

A special communique of the Nazi high command, dated from Hitler's headquarters on the eastern front, said:

"Annihilation" of eight Russian armies, comprising eighty divisions of an estimated 1,200,000 men, capture of 648,000 prisoners, capture or destruction of 1,197 armored vehicles, and 529 guns is complete.

The communique reported that Soviet casualties in killed and wounded were "high," but, offered no estimate of the total. Nor did it include any German losses.

In contrast to the Nazi claims the Russian radio—only direct source of soviet news asserted that Soviet forces have recaptured Orel on Moscow's southwestern flank and Kalinin 100 miles north of the Soviet capital.

The Russian reports indicated that

the most serious threat of the moment is in the neighborhood of Vyazma where Nazi frontal attacks of great force penetrated Russian defenses. Another big Nazi threat was building up around Kaluga, about 100 miles southwest of Moscow. Further southwest, near Bryansk, the Russians said their offensive fighting is still in progress against stronger Nazi forces.

WASHINGTON — Japan's new cabinet was regarded in official quarters here tonight as one which could be expected to adopt strong measures towards safeguarding Japan's position, but which was not likely to embark upon aggressive expansion immediately.

It was predicted that the first move of the new foreign minister would be

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Tulane Team Shows Power In 52-6 Win

LeBlanc Throws Touchdown Pass To Emil Serlieh

By Harry Hollingsworth

TULANE STADIUM, Oct. 18.—Tulane had no idea before today's football game with the University of North Carolina that the contest would turn into a track meet in the first and fourth quarters. But after a quartet of the finest backs in the nation today, running before a fierce, hard-charging line, accounting 52 points to just six for Carolina, even the most die-hard Tulane fan was ready to concede anything to this Green Wave squad.

The contest was a complete rout for the Green Wave from the opening play when Lou Thomas dashed 102 yards for a touchdown until the same Lou Thomas skirted right end for two yards and a touchdown just seconds before the game was over.

Carolina has not been licked this way in the past 10 years—not since Georgia hung up a 32-7 victory in 1931—but this Tulane team today was not the same team which lost to Rice last week by a fourth-quarter field goal, 10-9.

The men of Red Dawson did everything perfectly today. Their line play was so much on the asset side that Carolina ended up with a total loss of 54 yards.

Carolina was able to offer only one real scoring threat, and that came in the fourth quarter when all the damage had been done.

Bentz kicked off to Frank O'Hare See THOMAS, page 3

Community Sing Slated Tonight

A double feature program will highlight the first community sing tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall. Charlie Chaplin will appear in "Triple Trouble," an old time movie, and the male chorus of the New Hope Association, a Negro quartet, will sing.

Soldiers invited
Soldiers are welcome to attend the community sing at which the lusty singing will be led by Leon Adams. John O'Steen will assist at the piano.

Male Chorus
The male chorus of the New Hope Association appeared on the Sunday afternoon concert program two weeks ago and has been asked to make a return engagement at the sing.

Even Latin Quarter Holds Little Charm After Bitter Loss

have ever seen. They should go through the rest of the season unbeaten.

"They outplayed us in every department of the game" he further stated. "I also want to say that the players and the coaching staff appreciated the telegram from the student body."

"All the players came through in fine shape," Trainer Chuck Quinlan said. Pecora and Cox, who left the game with minor injuries, walked about the hotel with just a slight hop. Dick Sieck had a slight cut on his nose, but it was considered nothing serious. "Only minor bruises" was the way in which Quinlan described the injuries.

The team will arrive in Greensboro Sunday night at 10:30 and take a bus for Chapel Hill. The bus should arrive in Chapel Hill between 10:30 and 12 o'clock.

whole battle left a complete negative sensation to all who had hoped for so much.

Strongly supporting the Carolina team and student body were several thousand soldiers and Marines who lent their cheering and singing plus a band to help the quickly vanishing Tar Heels keep their spirit. Perched atop the highest ramp in the stadium, they fought with the scattered students until the stadium was cleared of a wild Tulane student body.

One couldn't help but notice Tulane's excellent cheering section led by three blue and green clad Tulane men aided by two very pretty coeds. Even though their team was on top through the complete ball game, they kept the entire student section in a wild frenzy, occasionally singing, tumbling, and leading cheers with a system unsurpassed by none of Carolina's opponents.

Their band also was much in evidence in their white tail coats and their formations of a perfect N. C. and the word

"wave". In the latter formations they marched all over Tulane stadium never breaking step or losing time while the great "wave" remained perfectly formed.

While Carolina has lost a football game which will probably never be forgotten in future history, there still remains those little things which make Carolina the place it is. For instance, the two men whom we rode to the game with—one a graduate of 1906 who had followed the team on most of its trips, and the other a graduate of 1938 who had driven from North Carolina alone just for the game.

Down-town New Orleans is alive with banners streaming, bands playing, and its narrow streets filled with people who have come for the game. The team and most of the visiting students fill the lobby of the St. Charles Hotel where occasionally an alumnus walks over and shakes your hand, or a casual passerby, not wet enough from the Green Wave, saunters into the bar.

It was Tulane's game. . . . We have travelled for two days to see our team take the hardest licking in what Bob Madry, after checking, says he expects "over twenty years" . . . Even the thoughts of New Orleans' French Quarter holds little appeal—but we're not sorry we came—we'd come again even if we knew there was a little hope as this time.

We love the team, we love Coach Wolf and next week-end at Wake Forest we'll be in there fighting, fuming, and forgetting the things of this day, because we're Tar Heels born and a Tar Heel born is a Tar Heel until he dies.

(Ed. Note: Harry Hollingsworth, DAILY TAR HEEL Sports Editor, wired the following message from Carolina headquarters in the St. Charles Hotel in New Orleans late last night.—A job for the University club?)

Coach Ray Wolf said in the St. Charles Hotel after the game that "Tulane had one of the finest ball clubs I