

To Be Truthful Concerning The Game

Tar Heel Harriers Seek Sixth Title

UNC Favored In Tomorrow's Circuit Meet

By Bill Woestendiek

The Southern conference cross country championship will be at stake in College Park, Maryland, at 11:45 tomorrow when the defending champions from Carolina attempt to annex their sixth consecutive conference title.

The Tar Heel harriers are favored to retain their title but individual honors and second place are wide open.

Rich Van Wagoner, Doug Moody and Mike Wise of Carolina; Bill Chewing of VMI; Hank Profenius and Windy Lockwood of Duke; Stirling Kehoe and Gene Ochsenreiter of Maryland and Phil Thomas of William and Mary are seen as the main contenders for the individual crown. Maryland is figured to be the runner-up to Carolina. A strong VMI team, champions of Virginia, must be considered the dark horse outfit of the meet.

Dangerous Men

Arthur Truxes, Frank Hardy, Tom Jewett, Chuck Howe and Sim Nathan are the other Tar Heels running tomorrow. Truxes and Hardy, along with the top three, have been pacing the Tar Heels all season and will be very dangerous.

Profenius and Lockwood of Duke were both beaten by Van Wagoner and Moody in the Carolina-Duke dual meet, but are always dangerous. Ochsenreiter and Kehoe are the main hopes of the Terps. Carolina shut out Maryland in an earlier meet, but the Terrapins have improved immensely since and defeated Duke badly in a recent meet.

Carolina boasts of an undefeated record and will be attempting to maintain its perfect season's record as well as its conference mark of five straight triumphs. Captain Wise has been in the infirmary, but will probably be set to run tomorrow. Coach Dale Ranson is leaving early this morning with his squad of eight men.

William and Mary and Richmond, which is sending only three men, are not considered to be very dangerous over the four-mile run. Phil Thomas, W & M, is a dangerous man for individual honors. Ochsenreiter, ace senior runner, will lead the Terps in their effort to outrun Carolina. Bob Condon, Jud Lincoln, Stan Kihn, Bob Montgomery, Stewart Cooley and Ted Stell are the other Terrapin runners who will be at their best for tomorrow's performance.

Van Wagoner and Moody have taken turns winning the Tar Heel meets this season, while "Little Hot" Wise has always been close on their heels. Arthur Truxes and Frank Hardy will round out the "Big Five," and if this quintet of runners lives up to past records, the Tar Heels will continue their dominance of the conference hill and dale meets.

Hockey Tourney For Coeds Starts November 25

Next week Carolina's coed hockey teams will begin an elimination tournament to determine the champions of the campus.

Monday afternoon will begin the play when Kenan meets Alderman-Smith. The AD Pi's clash on Tuesday afternoon and then play will be halted until the return to Carolina after the Thanksgiving holidays.

On Tuesday, November 25, Chi O tangles with Spencer and Wednesday Pi Phi engages McIver.

The semi-finals round will begin November 27 with the winner of the AD Pi contest encountering the winner of the Kenan-Alderman-Smith battle. The second round of the semi-finals will see the champs of the Spencer-Chi O matched against the champion of the Pi Phi-McIver game December 2.

The winners in the above matches will then meet December 3.

Sweaters

Yellow, Camel, Blue & Maroon
Carolina Men's Shop

Kappa Sigs, Town Team Vie Tomorrow

The championship mural tag football game will be played tomorrow afternoon on the mural field at 4 o'clock when the Kappa Sigs, champions of the fraternity league, and the Town team, champion of the dormitory league, clash.

The Kappa Sigs reached the championship finals by licking Zeta Psi, 13-12, and Town gained its berth by beating Graham, 8-0.



JOE AUSTIN, with the help of a block by Frank O'Hare, who is removing Steve Lach from the play, gets down to Duke's six-yard line in the second quarter. On the play Austin lacked one foot of making a first down for the Tar Heels. Austin, who played one of the best games of any Tar Heel back, was stopped by Piasecky on this play. This climaxed a drive from the Carolina 35 during which O'Hare and Austin combined talents to push the ball down to the six-yard marker. Duke suffered a five-yard penalty after it took over the ball and Lach kicked out to Johnny Pecora who made a 20-yard return. —Photo by Morton

Tar Heels Furnish Thrills for Fans By Fighting Devils to the Finish

Statistics

	Duke	UNC
First downs	13	11
Rushing	13	10
Passing	0	1
Net yards rushing	194	186
Yards lost	27	7
Net yards forward	24	25
Forwards attempted	8	11
Forwards completed	1	3
Behind line	0	1
Intercepted by	1	2
Yards interception returned	1	20
Punts, number	7	7
Returned by	7	4
Punts, average	45.6	42.6
Kickoffs, number	4	1
Returned by	3	1
Kickoffs, average	37.5	50
Yards kicks returned	81	57
Punts	61	32
Kickoffs	20	25
Fumbles	1	2
Ball lost	1	0
Penalties	5	6
Yards lost on penalties	35	30

Schnell Still Needs Workers for Game

Herman Schnell announced last night that he still needs workers—ushers, gatemen and fence guards—for the Virginia game Thursday. Anyone interested should see him in his office—307 Woolen—from 9 to 11, 12 to 1, and 3 to 4 o'clock.

Mural Schedule

HANDBALL

Tomorrow—Beta Theta Pi No. 2 vs. Alpha Kappa Delta.

Tuesday—Mangum vs. Med School.

WATER POLO

Tomorrow—5 o'clock: Steele vs. BVP and Pi Kappa Alpha vs. SAE.

Tuesday—5 o'clock: Grimes vs. Aycock and Pi Lambda Phi vs. DKE.

Rival Students Tell Each Other Where to Go

By Sylvan Meyer

DUKE STADIUM, Durham, Nov. 15

—Would anybody volunteer to write this story?

Can anybody write anything but a trite lead for a game like the one at Duke today.

We can only say that a valiant Carolina team, fighting, twisting, plunging, exhibiting better football than in any game this year, gave the blue devils a young fit—lost on steady drives, bad breaks, and the hungry need for a final scoring punch when poised on the rim of pay dirt.

An hour and a half before game time 300 people were in the mammoth duke stadium but when the whistle finally blew 45,000 people jumped to their feet to watch a badly tossed lateral spoil Carolina's much rehearsed "coup de TD."

Reciprocal yells sprang from either side of the field as the opposing stands told each other where the other could go for a tropical vacation.

Sun in Eyes

Seems the tobacco-fed lads always plant Carolina men at an undesirable part of the stands... sun in their eyes, however, didn't stop Carolina's indefatigable fans from yelling themselves hoarse, and red and white and purple because although licked in score, the Tar Heels fought and scratched to the last, providing thrills aplenty for the admittedly thrill-hungry Chapel Hill spectators.

"Tarzan," vociferous defender of Carolina cheering made his first appearance of the current season with a rebel yell and general strain of the vocal chords... Tarzan is an omen of Carolina belligerence, though, so may be his presence has supernatural eminence. Obvious that he has out-deviled the blue devil at any rate.

To see what it feels like to go the entire distance the duke team walks the length of the field before the kick-

Summary

Pos.	UNC	Duke
LE	Hodges	Dempsey
LT	Sieck	Karmazin
LG	Nowell	Burns
C	Suntheimer	Barnett
RG	Faircloth	Goddard
RT	White	McDonough
RE	Richardson	Smith
QB	Austin	Prothro
LH	Corn	T. Davis
RH	Dunkle	Lach
FB	O'Hare	Siegfried

Score by periods:
North Carolina 0 0 0 0—0
Duke 0 7 13 0—20

Scoring touchdowns: Morgan, Lach, Siegfried.

Points after touchdowns: Prothro 2, Stallings, Turner; Tackles: Michaels, Heymann; Guards: Marshall, Cheek, Wolf, Byrum; Center: Benton; Backs: Barksdale, Pecora, Serlich, Cox, Jordan.

Duke—Ends: Morgan, Piasecky, Gantt; Tackles: Redding, Nanni, Thompson; Guards: Poole, Lipscomb; Backs: Long, Storer, Bokinsky, Hoover.

Officials—Buck Cheves (Georgia), referee; Gus Tebell (Wis.), umpire; Maurice Frew (W&L), head linesman; Gabe C. Hill (Wofford), field judge.

off. Also glaring was the fact that they stood not while the UNC Alma Mater was being played.

Plenty of Threats

Threat after threat and still no score... if we could only get that final punch... duke's big hand to Suntheimer as he left the field when injured... Stallings has glue on his fingers... that's two out of two... the NC cut into the sideline grass... and the shaved Chi Phi noggins... catchy catching by Barksdale but out of bounds... what is this incomplete pass?... should have been called a fumble or an intentionally grounded pass by these opinions... but then we're prejudiced... band playing "Anchors Aweigh" and forming an anchor on the field... our band seems better somehow...

Duke's Chances Rise For Rose Bowl Bid

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The Tar Heels also played two quarters of football—the second and fourth—but were never able to muster enough scoring power to push over a touchdown.

Duke broke into the scoring column early in the second period after Harry Dunkle had kicked the Tar Heels out of a hole from the two-foot line. Steve Lach, Duke's All-American halfback, who proved today that he deserves that name, dashed 12 yards on a reverse on the scoring play. Prothro kicked the extra point.

Siegfried Scores

Duke's second score, which came in the first part of the third quarter, was the result of a 35-yard advance on seven plays. Winston Siegfried supplied the scoring power from the two-foot line. Prothro again kicked the goal.

The third score came a few minutes later when Tom Davis fired a spot pass to Ralph Morgan. The drive started from the Carolina 35 and the scoring play from the Duke 41. Prothro's kick was wild.

There's no doubt that Carolina played its best game of the year. Even better than the Fordham game, but scoring punch inside the Devils' 10-yard line was lacking. The Tar Heels threatened no less than six times. Once they were stopped on the five-yard line, another time on the 14-yard line and twice on the seven-yard line.

O'Hare Stars

Carolina star of the day was Frank O'Hare, who after changing to fullback for the third game of the season, sparked nearly every Carolina drive with his running and played a big part in the Tar Heels' defense. It was easily O'Hare's finest game of his career.

But Frank wasn't the only Carolina man who stood out for the Tar Heels. Dick Sieck, Carl Suntheimer, Dave Barksdale, Joe Austin, Shot Cox, Gwynn Nowell and Stu Richardson all played top-notch football. In fact, the entire Carolina line probably played its finest defensive game of the season.

That can be seen from the statistics, for the Tar Heels gained practically the same number of yards as did the Blue Devils.

Great Punting by Dunkle

Not to be overlooked, however, in the performance of the Tar Heels was the unusually "last ditch" punting of Harry Dunkle. Nearly every time he punted he was backed up deep in the Carolina end zone, and it was either get the kick off or... Not once did he fail to get as much as 55 to 60 yards from the point from which he was kicking.

Twice in the first quarter he kicked Carolina out of danger—once when the

Blue Devils drove down to the two-yard line before Carolina stiffened and held and again when Steve Lach kicked out of bounds on the Tar Heels' two-foot line.

Carolina's most threatening quarter was the fourth. Four times the Tar Heels reached scoring territory, but each time something happened and the Ray Wolf's men lost the ball.

Carolina Drives

The initial fourth quarter scoring opportunity was engineered by Joe Austin. The drive started from the 26-yard line, the point to which Pinky Elliot ran the kickoff after Duke had scored its third touchdown. Austin got away for a 22-yard jaunt on a fake kick to start the drive. The play was one of the best executed Carolina plays of the day. Dunkle faked a kick and held the ball out behind him. Austin grabbed it and was off while two Duke linemen piled into Dunkle. The play carried to the Duke 48.

A pass from Austin to Fred Stallings moved the ball to the Duke 36 and a first down. In two plays O'Hare cracked the line to the 26, but here the first drive stopped when Corn failed to gain, and three passes netted one yard. After O'Hare made a first down to the 26 Dick Sieck left the game for the first time. He was slightly injured, but was able to get off the field under his own power.

Cox Shines

The second fourth quarter drive started when Shot Cox returned Steve Lach's punt from the Carolina 38 to the midfield marker. O'Hare on two plays made a first down to the 41, and then Cox shot off left end and fought his way to the 16-yard line. Carolina really appeared on the move to a score, but the drive ended after Cox, O'Hare and Serlich got the ball to the seven-yard line. Dunkle with a slight injury left the game for the first time after Cox's run.

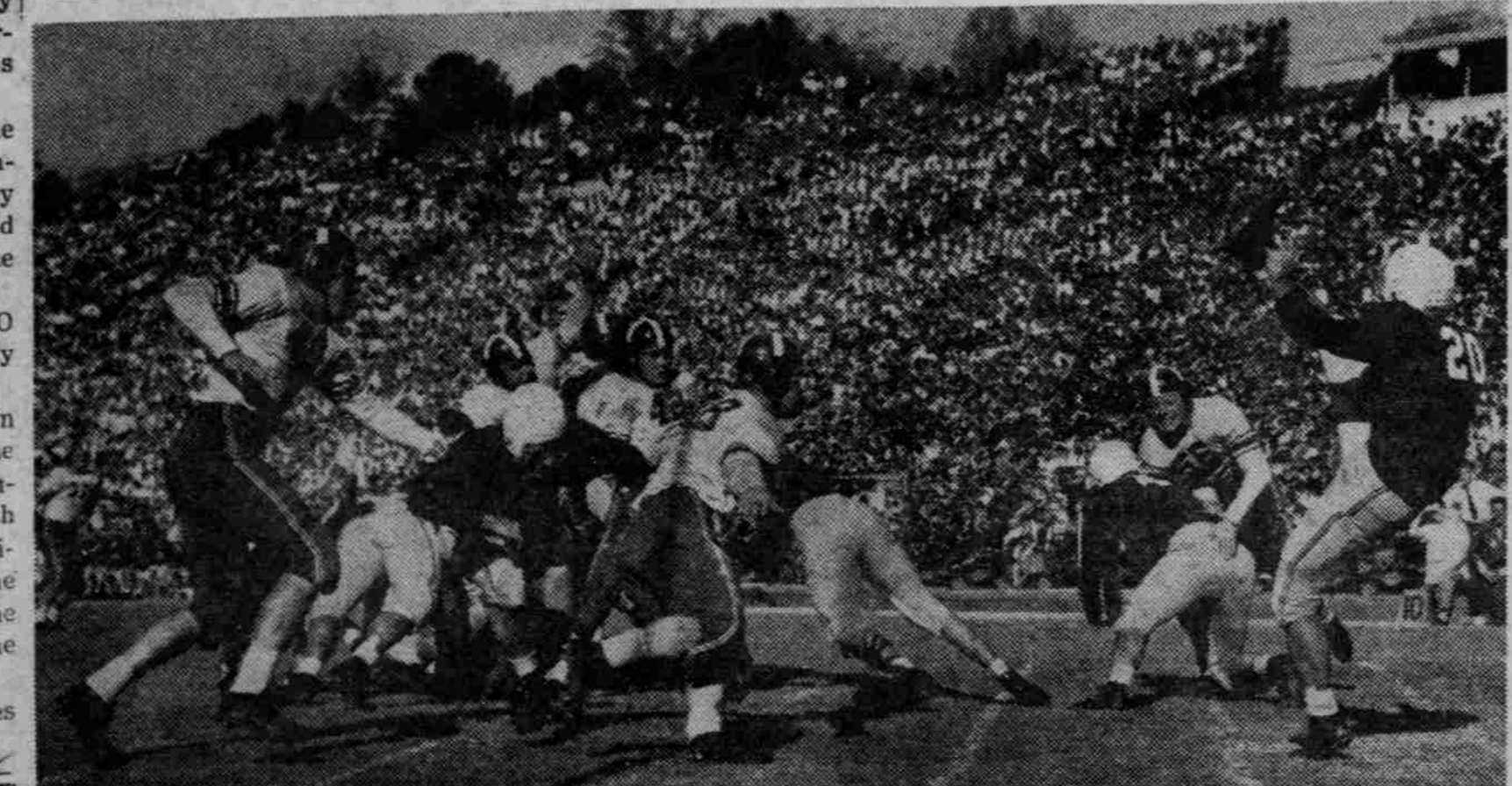
Dave Barksdale intercepted Tom Davis' pass when he attempted to cross up the secondary by passing with the ball on the Duke 16-yard line to give Carolina another chance in the fourth. See VARSITY FOOTBALL, page 4

Individual Statistics

DUKE Player	Times Car.	Yds. Gd.	Yds. Lost	Net Yds. Gd.	Ave.
Lach	8	63	2	61	7.6
Siegfried	19	64	2	62	3.3
Storer	2	6	8	-2	-1.0
Davis	13	54	9	45	3.5
Long	8	28	0	28	3.5
Totals	50	215	21	194	3.9
CAROLINA					
Barksdale	2	3	0	3	1.5
O'Hare	14	63	2	61	4.4
Pecora	5	25	0	25	5.0
Austin	10	50	0	50	5.0
Serlich	1	1	0	1	1.0
Cox	8	42	5	37	4.6
Corn	1	1	0	1	1.0
Hodges	1	6	0	6	6.0
Totals	42	193	7	186	4.5

puleeze make it a first down... if the grass had been planted in the other direction that would have done it... Nowell breaking through and stopping duke on our two... backfield is literally hurling itself at the duke line... See COLOR, page 4

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Flannels, Coverts & Tweeds
Carolina Men's Shop



HARRY DUNKLE'S GREAT KICKING got the Tar Heels out of two holes in the first quarter and he is shown here getting off a 45-yard kick after the Tar Heels had been pushed to their two-foot line by Steve Lach's coffin-corner boot. Players shown are Dunkle kicking, Frank O'Hare, No. 40, blocking L. E. Dempsey, No. 66, Duke end; Joe Austin, No. 10, Carolina player sandwiched between Jim Smith, No. 40, Duke end, and Bob McDonough, No. 38, Duke tackle; and Mike Karmazin, No. 42, Duke tackle. —Photo by Morton

During the day—
a football hero

At night—
a snappily dressed gentleman

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