

SPORT SPINS

with

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Municipal Stadium, Baltimore, Md., Oct. 19—The setting was perfect here today as Carolina and Navy prepared to mix it up in the first game between the two schools in 40 years. The midshipmen were lined up on the field, and they cheered—for the Carolina fans sitting across the field, numbering between 2,000 and 3,000. The sun was shining down brightly on the field. The sky was clear. A light breeze swept the field.

There were Carolina men on hand, both old and new. Spirit was high and soon the game would be underway. Sitting in the perch far above the Baltimore stadium—one of the first people to drop in was Bill Pritchard, the starting Carolina end last year and son of Grady Pritchard of Chapel Hill. Bill was running on the second string early in the season, but suffered a broken leg in pre-season drills.

Then came in Ben Carnevale. The tall young former Naval lieutenant who can well be remembered for his basketball achievements in Tar Heelia. But now Carnevale is in civies, and hard at work on the job he has taken over as Head Cage Mentor of the Middies.

"Have I started practice?" Carnevale bellowed when we quizzed him. "Why I started practice the day I reported up here. We have several boys back from last season, but it will take a couple of years before we are strong."

Along the basketball angle, the Washington Times Herald was carrying the story that Bones McKinney, bean pole center for Carolina's Phantoms last season, had signed with the Washington professional basketball team. "And State College," Carnevale chimed. "That State is going to be tough—as they all are—what with Case and all his followers down from Indiana. I don't know how soon he will be tops, but it won't take long. If they keep Case down there State is going to be one of the best teams in the south."

"Scott will have a good team down there at Carolina, too," Carnevale said. "He has some good boys back, although they will miss Jim Jordan. I wish he and Bob Paxton could have stayed together."

Fleet Admiral Nimitz was on hand, too, as were oodles more of the Navy higher staff . . . included were Captain Loomis of the Carolina NROTC Command, and Commander Schnable, Loomis's executive officer.

Browsing through the Washington papers we found Carolina favored by three touchdowns over the Middies, but the bookies when you reached Baltimore had a different idea, as did the host of Navy rooters who flocked in to see the Middies try for their second win of the season . . . and Enos "Country" Slaughter of the series-winning Cards was asking for more money next season.

Coming up to the game we rode with former Daily Tar Heel Editor Orville Campbell, former Carolina Boxing Coach Joe Murnick, and Greensboro News Sports Editor Smith Barrier.

Murnick, who turned out two of the best boxing teams ever at Carolina during two wartime years, is out of the Navy and in business in Charlotte. . . Sports scribes from Carolina, in addition to Barrier were Eddie Allen of the Charlotte Observer, Ray Howe of the Charlotte News and Jack Horner of the Durham Herald. Jake Wade of the publicity department, was on hand also.

The Navy cheer leaders just escorted the Navy goat on the field, but no Rameesees. The two or three thousand Carolina fans whooped it up all down the lineup, and bellowed when the Carolina "Choo Choo" was announced.

The teams are lining up on the field and we must pause until half time. Pausing to finish the column at half time intermission, the situation is gloomy, to say the least. The score 7-7, just barely indicates the terrific battle that has taken place this first half of the Carolina-Navy ball game.

Two hard-charging Navy lines have held the Carolina running attack almost in its tracks. For only a few times have the Tar Heels, and Justice gotten off any sizeable gain.

The lone Tar Heel score came just three and half minutes from the beginning of hostilities, with Justice passing instead of running for most of the yardage.

Navy caused a disaster in the second period, three minutes into it, when the Middie forward wall sneaked in and blocked a punt from the shoe of Spellman, recovering for a touch down.

The story so far, and the crowd of some 40,000 is really uneasy. What will happen in the second half, we only hope, we don't know. It will be a new ball game, the last 30 minutes.

The announcement came over the press box that the Carolina cross country team of Dale Ranson turned back Navy and the Coast Guard Academy at Annapolis today. It was sweet revenge for the Ransons who have lost every meet during the war to the Middie harriers. . . A good win, with Jim Miller finishing 30 feet ahead of the pack.

Tar Heel 'B' Team Crushes Apprentice Gridders, 33-0

Newport News, Va., Oct. 18—(UP)—Flashing a powerful ground offensive, the University of North Carolina's hefty "B" team smashed out a 33 to 0 victory tonight over the Newport News Apprentice school's game but outmanned forces, in a homecoming contest witnessed by a capacity crowd.

The Little Tar Heels lost no time in getting their attack under way. Beginning a drive on their own 43, the jayvee eleven pushed up the field until fullback Kosinski crashed over from the one yard line. Rockholz made the conversion and the Tar Heels led by 7 to 0 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second period, the roof fell in for the A's, three Carolina touchdowns coming in quick succession. Crutchfield, Gregory, Kosinski, Purcell, and Rodgers carried the ball in

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Middies Cheer Carolina Coeds

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Heels caused Blue and White rooters no end of worry as Justice was almost trapped in the end zone. The Navy chant of "block that kick" was of no avail and the Tar Heels got out of danger—temporarily. Navy halfback, Earl, caused some more soon after, getting away on a run that found no one except Justice between him and the goal. But Charlie was equal to the occasion.

Statute of Liberty

The crowd had a chance to witness the oldest play in the books several downs later. Al McCulley took the ball from Earl the Statute of Liberty and picked up a first down on Carolina's 23. After the Carolina line had prevented a first down, Navy attempted to gain a psychological advantage by sending in the rested first stringers, but the Tar Heels gained an advantage in yardage by moving into Navy territory for the first time in some while. The first half ended shortly after.

The Carolina cheer leaders especially the coeds were given a tremendous ovation by the Middies as they crossed the field in half time ceremonies, to lead the Midshipmen in "Anchors Aweigh" and several cheers. The game provided statisticians with a host of "first" facts. It was Carolina's first triumph over Navy in the four games that have been played. The Tar Heels in fact registered their first score in the series. For the first time this season the Tar Heels found themselves behind during the game.

UNC SCUTTLES NAVY

	Navy	UNC
First downs	11	11
Total yardage	156	219
Yardage by rushing	156	185
Net ydg. by rushing	112	169
Yardage by passing	44	50
Passes attempted	14	11
Pass and completed	4	5
Passes intercepted by	3	2
Runback of kick-offs	54	17
Number of punts	7	6
Average of punts	35	47
Runback of punts	14	21
Fumbles by	5	1
Opponents fumbles recovered by	1	2
Yds. lost by penalties	80	43
Penalties	8	7

State Beats Deacs, 14-6

Wake Forest, Oct. 19—(UP)—North Carolina State became the undisputed leader of the Southern Conference this afternoon with a tough 14 to 6 victory over previously undefeated Wake Forest.

State was nailed down on the ground but took to the air on the educated arms of Howard (Touchdown) Turner and his understudy—Charlie Richkus—to score early in the second quarter and again in the closing minutes.



Chan Highsmith, starting Carolina center from Brunswick, Ga., who was the bulwark of Coach Snavely's forward wall against the Naval Academy Midshipmen at Baltimore yesterday. An All-Southern pivot man in 1942, Highsmith has returned this season to spark the Tar Heels on offense and defense.

Navy Forwards Stage Battle

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Szafaryn's interception of a Navy pass. However, after Justice was smeared for no gain, Bob Kennedy fumbled with Navy recovering on its own nine. There was time just for two plays, and Navy failed, Carolina winning.

Much heralded Justice, the Carolina jet job scabback was given a terrific beating by the hard charging Navy line, but he did engineer the touchdown that gave Carolina an early 7-0 lead.

The first score was set up early in the first period just as was Duke's first one last week. Bartos fumbled and Ted Hazelwood and Joe Romano recovered for Carolina on the Navy 33.

Two line plays netted three yards, and Justice took to the air to connect to George Sparger on the 18. Sparger ran on to the Navy 10 before being stopped. Justice passed again, this time to Rodgers who went to the Navy two. The Carolina Choo Choo went over from the two on a quarterback sneak, Cox kicking the point.

After that Justice got little or nowhere as the Navy forward wall held fast and hit hard.

LINEUPS:

Navy	pos.	UNC
Markel	le	Romano
Smith	lt	Hendrick
Carrington	lg	Strayhorn
Scott	c	Highsmith
Schiweck	rg	Roberts
Shimshak	rt	Hazelwood
Bramlett	re	Sparger
Williams	hbk	Justice
Bartlett	qb	Hartig
Bartos	rhb	Grow
Hawkins	fb	Rodgers

Carolina Harriers Beat Navy Squad at Annapolis

Miller, Crack Tar Heel Harrier, Leads Field Across Finish Line In Winning Time Of 20:17

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 19—Carolina's cross country team gained a decisive victory over the Naval Academy harriers here today by winning the triangular meet with the final score reading Carolina 24, Navy 36, Coast Guard

Academy 64. Jimmy Miller, crack UNC distance man, came in first with a speedy 20:17 for the 4-mile course, followed by Smusyn and Oberhalter of Navy.

The race was a real thriller from start to finish, with Navy men holding the lead in the first three positions at the three-mile mark. Just past this marker, however, Miller turned on the steam to move into first place and maintain it, coming in with a twenty-five yard lead at the finish line. Miller opened up all the way during the last mile, and passed Smusyn of Navy about a half mile from the finish. The order of finish ran as follows: Miller, UNC, 20:17; Smusyn, Navy, 20:34; Oberhalter, Navy, 20:36; Milne, UNC, 20:36; Burnham, UNC, 20:37; Magill, UNC, 20:47; Hall, Navy, 20:54; Smith, UNC, 21:10; Fitzgerald, Coast Guard, 21:25; Klingsmith, Coast Guard, 21:25; MacKenzie, UNC, 21:50.

Of special interest because of previous defeats suffered at Navy hands in 1942 and 1944, the meet took on

the aspect of a grudge duel between the Carolina and Navy squads. The Navy's reputedly strong cross country team, plus their seeming inability to be beaten on their home grounds, made the wiping off of the blot on the Carolina record doubly sweet to our harriers.

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