

Tar Heel Harriers Far Back In Conference And IC4A Meets

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael, III
MUDDY MUDDLE

THERE COMES A TIME in everyone's life when the weather is just not suited to play football or any other outdoor activity, and that is exactly the conditions that both Tar Heel footballers and followers alike were forced to contend with in order to do and see battle with the Terrapins of the University of Maryland last Saturday in Washington, Man, it was awful.

The rain, which might be classified as "a driving mist," began to fall early Saturday morning and by game time, Griffith stadium, whose groundskeeper must be on vacation, was neither fit place for man nor beast. The expression—here's mud in your eye—was the order of the day. But some 22,000 fans did show up and sit it out, through bullheadedness or diehardness, one, and were well rewarded for their efforts.

FOR CONSIDERING the effects of the weather, the game was an absorbing one. The Tar Heels confined solely to their ground game all day, began to march the very first time they had the ball or better said, big Walt Pupa began to march. The Carolina fullback carried the ball a total of 32 times during the day, rumbling through the Maryland line with truckline efficiency. There were holes there though, which always helps out.

As was being said, the Tar Heels moved the first time they got the ball, but on this drive and the rest of those they made in the first three periods, the inability to spread the defense just a wee bit with a pass or two because of the elements, threw a proverbial wrench in the Tar Heel scoring plans.

Meanwhile, the Maryland entry of Coach Jim Tatum also found the weather to its apparent dislike, and forced to contend with the mud of the playing field and the muddle of stout-hearted Tar Heel linemen, just didn't go much of anywhere.

WEDGE WARDLE

KINGPIN OF THE TAR HEEL linemen was Bill "The Wedge" Wardle, who wrapped himself in all kinds of glory in standing out among some standout line play. Even when the numbers of the players became unrecognizable, Wardle could still be distinguished making many tackles, and above it all, setting up the first Carolina score early in the fourth period, sliding on Terp Vic Turyn's fumble on the Maryland 17. From that point, Pupa hustled the ball over for a score in four straight charges.

After the first Tar Heel touchdown it seemed as though Maryland lost most of the spirit that had previously teamed with the weather to keep the Tar Heels in check. They all, but fell apart at the seams shortly later, when Lou Gambino, who definitely must not be a mudder, fumbled a lateral from the before-mentioned Mr. Turyn, with a mud-clad figure believed to have been Larry Klosterman touching the ball for the Tar Heels just before it went out of bounds on the Maryland 11. Pupa hit the middle with only two-yard success on the following play, but then Charlie Justice slogged out wide around his own left end, slipping into the end zone right at the flag for the next six points.

Freshman Fred Sherman supplied the Tar Heels' last touchdown just a few minutes thereafter, grabbing a desperation Terp toss on the Maryland 32, and selling out with great haste down the sidelines for a score. All these scores took a little over seven minutes to enact.

BIG JIM TATUM didn't let those down who were of the belief that the College Park mentor would throw all kinds of things at the Tar Heels. Defensively he used most everything in the book, shifting from five to six to seven man lines with all sorts of varied combinations. To add to the confusion, he had defensive guards, tackles, and occasionally a few others stand in a little group in front of the ball before each play, as if discussing telephone numbers; the group deploying to defensive position just before the proceedings would get under way.

Offensively, Tatum used most of his conventional split-T stuff, but threw in a little double wing at the end of the game, apparently for variety's sake, since the Terps did not profit by the use of it.

THE TAR HEELS did not have as much trouble with the split-T as had been anticipated. They solved Gambinos' wide game, by spreading wide and allowing the Terps to take a few yards at the tackle holes, but never enough to do serious damage. The key play from the split-T originates with the quarterback taking the ball from under the center and running laterally toward the sidelines. He moves directly at the defensive end who is not blocked, but is left to commit himself. If he moves in to tackle the ball carrier, the latter laterals off to the halfback moving out wide; if the end drifts, the back cuts into the tackle hole and up field. Turyn, the Maryland quarterback, ran the play all afternoon with the Snavely strategy being to drift the end and allow him to cut with the secondary moving up fast to minimize the gain. This defense almost completely neutralized Gambino running wide and prevented any breakaway runs by the Maryland ace.

THAT MARYLAND WOULD probably have taken the Tar Heels into camp had not the rains come, was the contention raised by local fans and officials, but taken with a grain of salt by the visitors from out of town. True, Maryland fumbled often and disastrously during the game, but to pass all this off on the poor, helpless weather, is a large contention. The Terps played a type of offense that is dangerous on any kind of field, and the fact that they were guilty of numerous costly fumbles against Duke in Durham on a dry field with the sun blazing down, should prove

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Palmer Leads Way As Maryland Gain Loop Championship

By Bob Goldwater

Raleigh, Nov. 17.—A new Southern conference cross-country champion was crowned here today when the University of Maryland, pushed into the favorite's role by the absence of most of North Carolina's top runners, came through in fine fashion to triumph by a wide margin over eight other loop teams.

Led by freshman Bob Palmer, who ran the four-mile course in the excellent time of 21:22, the Terrapins were easy victors as they improved by one position on their second-place finish of a year ago. Another Maryland harrier, Jim Umbarger, finished 350 yards behind Palmer to nail the runner-up slot in 22:04. Three more Maryland runners tied for sixth to complete their team's scoring with the exceedingly low total of 24.

Miller Turns Ankle

As for the Tar Heels and their efforts to retain their team title, they were never in the running. Their lone shot at individual honors—what with Jack Milne and Sam Magill up in New York for the IC4A meet—was rudely shattered halfway through the race when Jimmy Miller, the 1946 winner, fell and turned an ankle. Until the mishap, Miller, bidding his time, was moving along comfortably in second place two yards behind Palmer.

The other Tar Heels finished way back. First Blue and White runner to cross the finish line was Frank Hooper, who ended up 28th. Walt Francis was 29th, Basil Wood was 39th, John Bristow finished 42nd, and Jim Hunt was the 49th across. The team score of 181 gave Carolina a dismal seventh in the final tabulations.

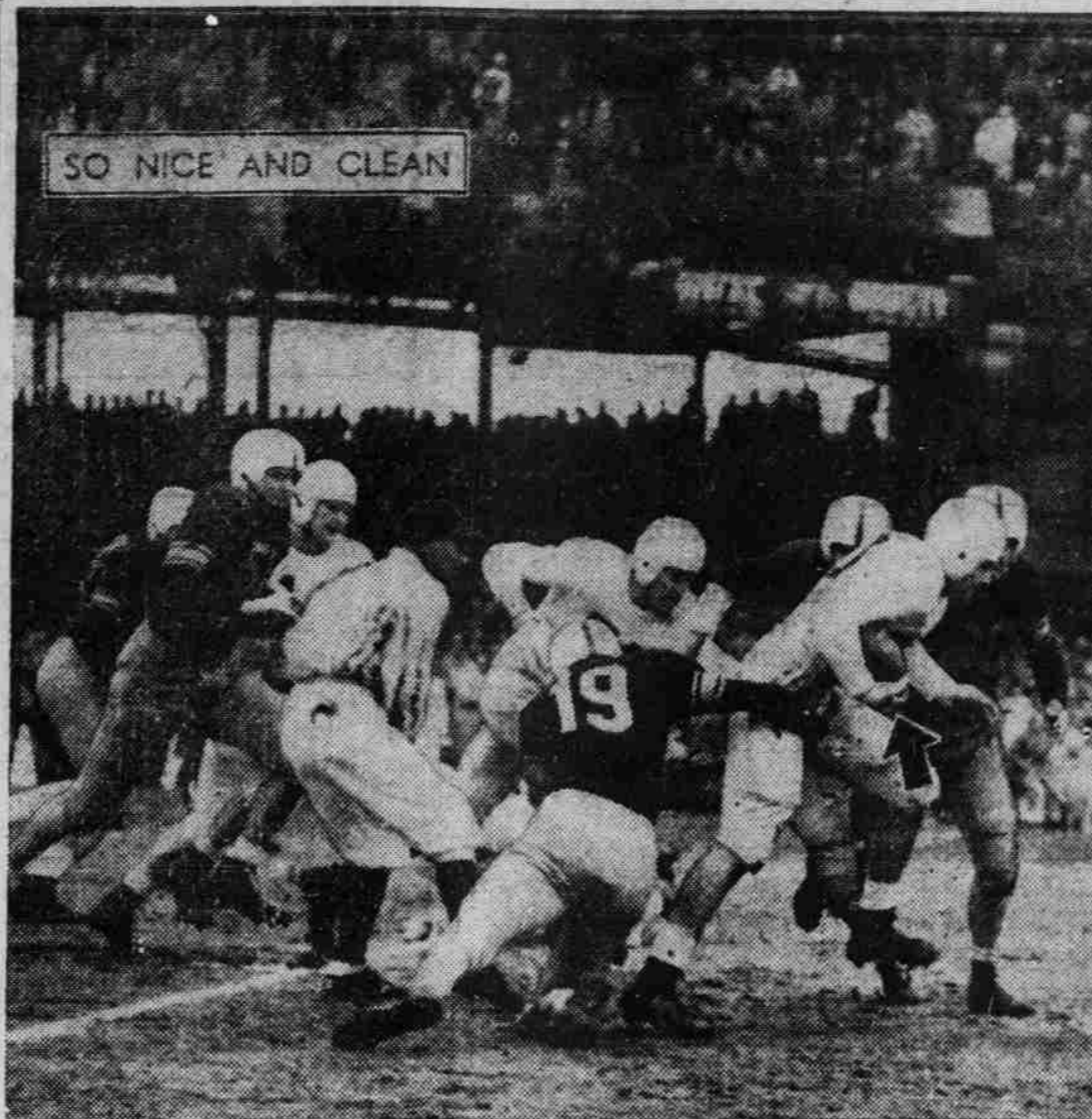
In between Maryland and Carolina in the team scoring, the order read VPI, Duke, N. C. State, VMI, and Davidson. Curt Shelton of VPI followed Umbarger across the line by four seconds, and Frank Liddell of VMI and Dave Dubow of State were close behind.

The Maryland trio of Gene Greer, Howie Umberger, and Bob Judy tied for sixth and two VPI runners, Frank Magill and Bev Middleton were deadlocked for ninth. Magill is an older brother of Carolina's Sam.

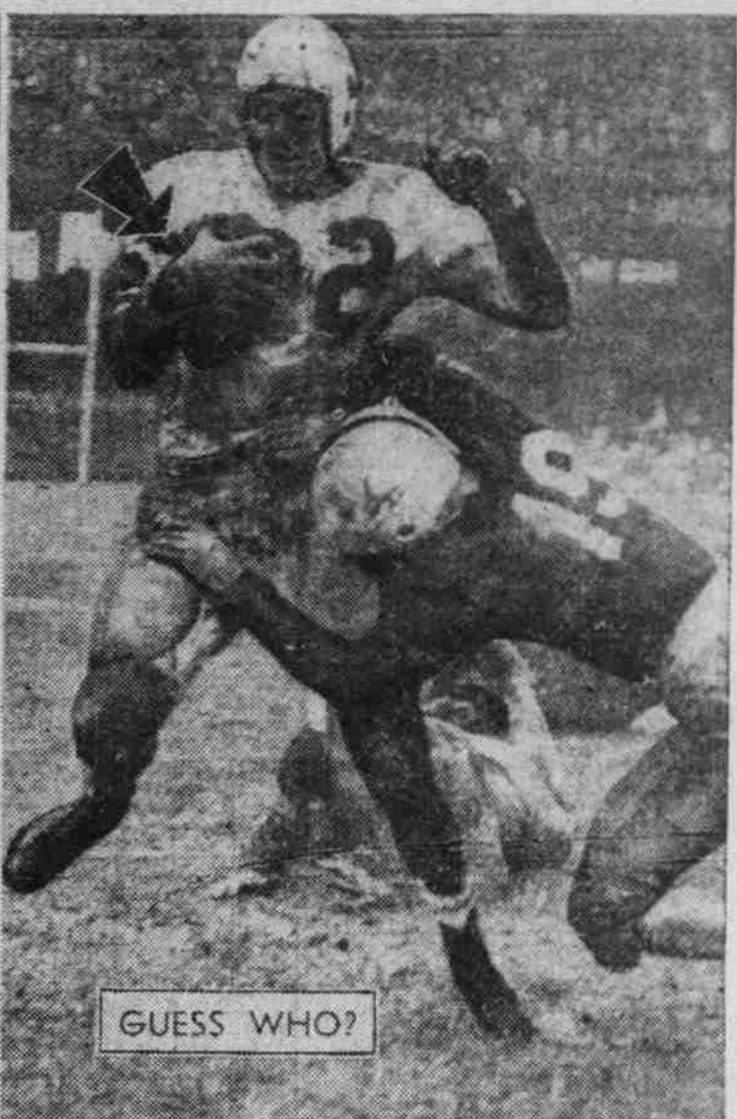
Palmer led throughout the race, from start to finish. He moved out front before the 65-man pack had gone 50 yards and by the time the half-mile point was reached, the battle for first place had narrowed down to two men—Miller was the other.

At the two-mile mark, when the runners passed in review at the State track and began the grind all over again, Palmer and Miller were more than 100 yards ahead of the rest of the field. It was right after the two leaders left the track that Miller fell and Palmer had things to himself the rest of the way.

The team scoring:
Maryland 1 2 6 7 8 24
VPI 3 9 10 25 26 73
Duke 14 16 18 19 20 87
N. C. S. 5 17 21 23 37 103
VMI 4 22 33 35 41 135
Davidson 11 30 31 32 40 144
UNC 28 29 39 42 44 181
South Carolina and William and Mary did not finish five men.



SO NICE AND CLEAN
CAROLINA'S BACKFIELD combination of Wait Pupa and Charlie Justice crash through for gains in the Griffith stadium mud. On the left, Pupa rams his way



GUESS WHO?

tor six yards on the first Carolina running play. At the right, Justice is stopped by Joe Tucker after picking up several yards. (Photo Courtesy Washington Post)

Milne Takes Third Place, Magill 18th In Five-Mile Event

BY Morty Schaap

New York, Nov. 17.—North Carolina's cross country team finished far down the list in the IC4A meet here this afternoon in Van Cortlandt Park but Jack Milne, Tar Heel standout, reaped a share of the individual honors.

The New Jersey lad, holder of the record for the fastest two mile ever run by a Southern intercollegiate trackman, took a third place among some of the nation's outstanding distance men. Milne traversed the five-mile course in 26:19, less than a minute behind the winning time of Rhode Island State's Bob Black. Black set a new course record by hitting the tape in 25:37.1.

Right behind Black as he crossed the finish line was Bob Ashenfelter, Penn State's star distance man. Carolina's Sam Magill did well by coming across in 18th place, but the rest of the Blue and White squad finished far back. Halstead Holden was 94th, Alvin Smith 118th, Mark Burnham 144th, and Chuck Herty 146th in the 250-man field.

The team title was captured by Manhattan, which wound up last year in third place, one ahead of Carolina. Syracuse was second behind the New Yorkers. Two other highly rated units, NYU, which won last year, and Penn State, which was runner-up, slipped back from their high positions.

Carolina And Duke Gridders In Light Drills; Chi Psi Gains Intramural Fraternity Crown

Chi Psi's intramural tag football team captured the championship of the fraternity leagues yesterday afternoon by defeating the Zeta Psi gridders, 16-7, in one of the best games played during the fall pigskin program.

Dazzling pass plays featured in the Chi Psi victory and the extra-point-kicking toe of Buck Hardee held true to form, as the young booter completed his 16th extra point out of 18 tries.

Chi Psi drew first blood when John Wilson heaved a touchdown pass to Vic Seixas,

Open house at Woollen gym will be held tomorrow night instead of the regular Monday evening time, the Intramural office announced yesterday.

with Hardee accounting for the seventh point. Another aerial from Vinnie DiLorenzo to Clyde Finch sent Chi Psi comfortably ahead. A safety was tallied by Tom Hurpz to assure a safe winning margin.

The Zetas pushed over their touchdown on a pass play from Sterling Gilliam to Braxton Schell. Adam Thorn added the extra point from placement.

In the dormitory playoff division, the Grads rolled easily in downing Oakwood Drive, 20-0.

Another championship was also decided yesterday, this one in the novice doubles of tennis play as Cash and Lambeth defeated Gallion and Turner for the crown.

Mural Schedule

TABLE TENNIS
4:00—Table No. 1: Phi Delt No. 2 vs. Phi Gam No. 2; Table No. 2: Pi Lamb No. 2 vs. PiKA No. 2; Table No. 3: Delt Sig vs ATO No. 1.
5:00—Table No. 1: Aycock vs Oakwood Drive; Table No. 2: Med School No. 2 vs. Everett; Table No. 3: Phi Kap Sig No. 2

Mat Weighing Today

Weighing in for the intramural wrestling tournament will continue today and tomorrow between 4 and 6 o'clock in the wrestling room at Woollen gym.

Competition in various weight classes will get under way Thursday. No limit has been put on the number of entries from each dormitory and fraternity.

vs. Phi Gam No. 1.

TENNIS
2:30—Varsity Court No. 13; Rice vs. Morris; 3:30—Court No. 13: Billerbeck vs. Bowman.

TAG FOOTBALL

4:00—Field No. 7: Grads vs. Lewis.

VOLLEYBALL

4:00—Court No. 1: Zeta Psi 3 vs. Phi Kap Sig 2; No. 2: PiKA 1 vs. Beta 2 No. 3: Phi Kap Sig 1 vs. Beta 1; No. 4: Chi Phi 3 vs. Kap Sig 2.

5:00—Court No. 1: Sig Nu 1 vs. KA 2; No. 2: Phi Delt 3 vs. Lambda Chi 1; No. 3: St. Anthony vs. DKE 3; No. 4: Phi Gam 2 vs. Lambda Chi 2.

VOLLEYBALL

Med Sch. No. 1 Old East 0
Graham Lewis No. 2 1
2 Grads Stacy 1
2 Sigma Nu No. 2 Pi Lamb 0
2 Chi Psi No. 1 SAE No. 3 0
2 Sig Epsilon DKE No. 1 1
2 Mud Dobbers BVP 1
2 Phi Gam Sig Ep 0

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