

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Chop, Chop, Chop

THE CRY OF "Woodman, Save That Peahead," went unheeded in Kenan Stadium yesterday afternoon as the lumberjacks of North Carolina chopped their way through some stalwart and limber timber of Wake Forest that didn't always fall the way they were supposed to. The cutting amounted to 28-14 at the final counting which sort of took the Forest out of the visitors and left the Deacons with little more than a Wake.

It wasn't exactly an easy afternoon for the Tar Heels though, as the locals themselves were treed themselves in the first quarter by an early Deacon score that left the several acres of North Carolina fans among the 44,000 attending slightly petrified. Even after Carolina had gone to work—chop, chop—in the second and third periods to raise their margin to a bountiful 21 points, the Deacons flitted back into the ball game for a few lingering minutes before the Coup de Grace could be brought to bear for the Tar Heel bench.

The Grace, freely translated, turned out to be nothing less than French for Charlie Justice, the little would-if-he-could-and-he-didn't-halfback who played to and from the hearts of all those who chose to hitch their wagons to the Tar Heel star. Rarely had the Choo Choo performed so magnificently in tipping the scales that Justice legendarily holds to the fortunes of North Carolina.

On Charlie Justice

THE LITHE LEGGED LAD from the Land of the Sky performed what hockey fans call the Hat Trick in scoring three whole touchdowns in the short course of an afternoon. And when the Comet had come and gone, even the Wake Forest fans joined the assembled mob in returning the honor and doffing their hats to the one and only Charlie Justice.

It would be more correct to say that the Choo Choo tallied four times in the game, for Justice added another touchdown to his bulging belt in the fourth quarter, that was withheld from the scoreboard because of a penalty, but went home safely in the minds of the spectators no matter what the official ruling may have been. You just can't take anything away from Charlie Justice.

Looking and playing as if fully recovered from the distraction of disease, the Choo Choo performed like the legend he is, as he galloped, danced, pranced, and filtered through the dubious Deacons who seem to wonder from whence he had come and from whence he would go, and when the offensive doings of the Deacons became too lucrative at times, Justice would return to the scene and press his forceable finger to the dike. The Choo Choo did everything but play "Hearts and Flowers" for the Deacons.

On the Other 21

THERE WERE 21 other men on the field with Justice throughout the afternoon, and 11 of these, who comprised the Deacons of Wake Forest started out the day as if they'd never heard of Charlie Justice. After Carolina had continually Stutted it offensive toe on some tremendous quick kicking in the opening period, the Deacons finally came into possession of the ball on the Carolina 38 yard line.

Eight plays later the Deacons came into the possession of the Carolina end zone and immediately declared squatters' rights, which the scoreboard immediately recognized to the extent of seven points worth. This whole action the Tar Heels treated as something of an insult and while the Wake Forest fans were trying to uproot Kenan to the tune of their touchdown lead, the Tar Heels did a little composing of their own.

The first of these compositions ended on something of a sour note from the Tar Heel point of view when a pass interception stopped the music on the Snavelymen. Better late than never, the Tar Heels wandered back next time they got the ball. The first major movement of this work was a couple of reverses by Fred Sherman followed by a little flighty idea which traversed from the arm of Billy Hayes to the arms of Goo Goo Gantt to the Wake Forest five yard line.

Draped in Bunting

IT DOESN'T TAKE much imagination to realize what followed. Justice suddenly got tired of all the crowd and slipped off on his own with only the football for company to the Deacon end zone. That balanced the books after Egbert Williams had done his clever act and had the Deacons been satisfied with the tie they had on, they might have departed at the half in a 7-7 condition.

But such was not the case and in efforts to better itself, Wake Forest fell back seven points. Seems the visitors made a break for the ceiling from the depths of their goal line, and before they had time to regret such a step, Dick Bunting had pignapped the unchaperoned ball from the air with a Nijinsky leap and whisked the leather away some 30 yards to the Deacon end zone where he claimed and was awarded touchdown ransom for his pilgrimage.

After the intermission the Tar Heels, who had most of the breaks in the football game, got another one that proved to be a compound fracture to the Deacons' chances of winning. Nubb Smith on being hit returning the kick off, disowned the pigskin suddenly and our boy Bestwick immediately repossessed it like the man from the finance company. Five plays later that Justice fellow was home-steading the Wake Forest end zone again.

On More Touchdowns

WAKE FOREST, ONLY seven and trying to be 36 about this time, did reach 14 shortly thereafter thanks to their air mindedness. It being about tea time, the Deacons unleashed theirs and soon had drifted down field to their second touchdown. Thankfully, it proved to be their last. From that point on, the ball game moved away from the Deacons.

Foreseeing that the crowd was growing uneasy, the Tar Heels made with another touchdown. A pan-flashing punt return by Gantt got Carolina into Wake Forest territory, and after an unnecessary roughness penalty had hastened the ball to the Deacon 14, Justice completed the rural tee-dee delivery, sifting through the Deacon outfit to the place where he's no stranger.



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Justice Paces Four Touchdown Scoring Show

Great Second Period Rally Gains Lead For Tar Heels

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Wiss style, that ultimately landed in the hands of Tar Heel Dick Bestwick. Nubb Smith was scheduled to return the kickoff from his 11, but his signals were mixed and he handed off to Bestwick on the 24.

From there it was only a matter of formality before Carolina was fourteen points ahead. Hayes, Justice, and Sherman, had turns at moving it up to the five. Then Justice did the big trick with a twist toward several would-be tacklers and a short wind sprint toward the East. Williams again put the ball through the uprights.

Two minutes and 15 seconds later Wake Forest was back in the ball game, trailing the Tar Heels by seven points. After Billy Carpus intercepted a Billy Hayes pass on the Baptist 25, the Deacons used up only six plays to cover the 75 yards between them and Tar Heelia.

With the fourth quarter only two minutes old, the Tar Heels

Snively Pleased; Peahead Peeved With Final Result

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that defensive team is still tops."

60-Minute Man

Dickie Bunting, the game's only 60-minute man, and wingback Bobby Gantt were both too happy over the game's outcome to have much to say. Bunting finally added, "I'm happy that we won, that's all. The team won and that's what counts." Gantt echoed his opinions.

Coach Carl Snively arrived about five minutes after the team had finished coming in and his first words were, "Good game! A very good game."

When asked if he was pleased over the outcome of the contest the Grey Fox replied, "Of course I'm pleased. Anytime we can beat a team as good as Wake Forest, I'm sure to be pleased."

A Different Situation

Over in the Wake Forest dressing room, there was an entirely different situation. There were no cheers, congratulations and the general gay mood like that which hung over the Tar Heel dressing room.

Deacon guard Bill Dye summed up the feelings of his teammates as he, first Wake Forest gridded into the dressing room after the game, threw his helmet in disgust at the wall.

Peahead Walker, immediately upon arrival, ordered the doors closed and would see no one. The rotund Deacon boss, admittedly on the spot so far as his job is concerned, sent a representative to the door to make a statement.

"I thought we got a lot of bad breaks, but am not offering an alibi," the Wake coach was quoted as saying. "North Carolina has a mighty fine ball club. They took advantage of every break offered them."

As for the relative merits of Charlie Justice and SMU's Doak Walker, Walker had no comment.

Local Cross Country Team To Face VPI Here Monday

By Frank Allston, Jr.

Still seeking its first win of the still young season, the Carolina cross country team will go against a strong Virginia Tech team on the local course tomorrow afternoon, starting from Fetzer Field at 4 o'clock.

The freshmen teams of the two schools will go through their paces and will start out with an abbreviated course five minutes before the respective varsity squads.

Carolina coach Dale Ransome knows that his team needs a win tomorrow badly to start on the road to a successful season. The affable little man of Fetzer Field has trained his boys hard during the week past in order to have them in their top physical and mental condition for this meet.

In an effort to get the maximum efficiency out of his squad, Coach Ransome has made two substitutions in his ranks. Billy Burgess and Sophomore Ed Dixon, two boys who showed up well in last week's time trials, will get the nod over Bill Patterson and Jim Bolch.

Rounding out the starting eight for the four-mile grind will be Captain and course record holder Sam Magill, Jerry Lewis, Frank Hooper, Otis Honeycutt and Sophomores Gordon Hamrick and Tommy Williams.

This year they all say that VPI is much improved over last year (in cross country, that is). The Gobblers have the nucleus of that 1948 team returning and a crop of fine sophomore up from last year's outstanding freshman team.

On Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 15.—(AP)—An alert and capable Wisconsin football team capitalized on Navy errors and smashed to a 48-13 victory today.

The Badgers passed and ran for four of their seven touchdowns and intercepted Navy passes to score two and set up a third.

The opening period indicated a bruising battle with the Badgers getting off to a 7-6 lead. Three rapid fire touchdowns by Wisconsin in the second quarter changed the picture completely and there was little doubt from that point on as to the outcome.

It was the largest score run up by a Wisconsin team since 1930. A capacity crowd of 45,000 turned out.

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MONDAY'S MURALS

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
4:00 Field 1 - KA 3 vs Delt Sig; 2 - Sig Nu 1 vs Zeta 2; 3 - DKE 2 vs Sig Chi 1; 4 - Chi Phi 2 vs Phi Gam 3; 5 - Graham vs Q Hut 2; 6 - KA 1 vs SAE 1.
5:00 Field 1 - Phi Delt Chi vs Chi Psi; 2 - Beta 1 vs TEP; 3 - Phi Delt 1 vs Sig Nu 2; 4 - Whitehead vs Aycock 2; 5 - Nash vs Wes Rockets; 6 - Law School vs Alex 1.
VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE
4:00 Court 1 - Chi Psi 2 vs Kap Sig 3; 2 - Chi Phi 2 vs Phi Gam 3; 3 - Chi Psi 3; 4 - Kap Sig 1 vs Phi Delt 3.
5:00 Court 1 - Med School 1 vs Steele; 2 - Phi Kap 1 vs Phi Lamb; 3 - Med School 2 vs A Dorm; 4 - Delt Sig 2 vs Pi Kap Phi.
TABLE TENNIS SCHEDULE
4:00 Table 1 - Manley vs A Dorm 1; 2 - A Dorm 2 vs Nash Hall; 3 - Stack 2 vs Aycock 2; Phi Kap Sig 2 vs ATO 2; 5 - Old West vs B Dorm.
5:00 Table 1 - Phi Delt 1 vs Kap

Psi: 2 - Sig Chi 1 vs Phi Delt 2; 3 - ATO 1 vs Chi Phi 1; 4 - PiKa 1 vs DKE 1; 5 - Sig Chi 2 vs Lamb 1.

NOVICE SINGLES
4:00 Court 1 - Luxenburg vs Dick; 2 - Bates vs Peelle; 3 - Oberdorfer vs Nicol; 4 - Bromberg vs Yancey; 5 - Boyce vs Fogle.

OPEN DOUBLES
4:00 Court 6 - Lowenstein-Litten vs West-Welborn; 7 - Turner-Cloyd vs Jones-Jones; 8 - Dick-Dick vs Duvall-Haroutunian.

HORSESHOE SCHEDULE
7:00 - Weisner vs Gerringier; Holmes vs Tyler; 7:30 - Winner match 1 vs Winner match 2; Cloyd vs Cooper.

DOUBLES
8:30 - Holmes-Picard vs Barton-Harris; Byrd-Solaski vs Cowenstein-Hamrick.
9:00 - Simpson-Weisner vs Winner match 1; Cloyd-Turner vs Winner match 2.

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