

UNC Out To Upset Irish In NYC Today

Times Square Gets Knocked For A Loop As Students Rally

By Roy Parker, Jr.
NEW YORK, Nov. 11—They did it. Times Square was turned into a little bit of North Carolina tonight, and the past conquests of the Tar Heel fan army were overshadowed in the light of one of the most memorable nights in the history of pep rallying.

A howling, flag-waving mob of 3,000 UNC students and alumni yelled down tooting taxis, horse-riding policemen and an Armistice Day crowd to forever put their mark on the biggest town in the world. It was undoubtedly the greatest pep rally of all time. An estimated 20,000 watched from the sidelines.

The rally, scheduled for 8 o'clock and with police permission, actually got underway a little after 7 and by the time it was over, New York Policemen had been turned into a force of psychos, with all their tradition for being able to control mobs gone forever.

The show started on the steps of the Astor Hotel and when it was over at approximately 8:30 it had spread the length of the block and impromptu rallies were in evidence for five or six blocks.

The cheering had been going on for half an hour when Head Cheerleader Norm Sper and crew arrived and Broadway was completely blocked off, with taxis, every one frantically blowing horns, backed up for two blocks.

The cops moved in when Sper attempted to climb onto a car in front of the Astor steps and take control of cheering. Police of the mounted troop began shoving Tar Heels out of the street, but their horses became unoperative a moment later when the cheering of the now Sper-lead mob caused them to jump like wild-west stallions.

Then the plainclothesmen moved in, dragged Sper from his perch and threatened mass arrest. It didn't do any good. An hour later the steps were still thick with Confederate flags and Tar Heel fans giving out with "All The Way, Choo Choo," "Dixie," and UNC fight songs. Pedestrian traffic was forced into busy Broadway, despite a score of policemen yelling to "get back on the sidewalk."

Danny Enich, of the CCNY class of 1924, gave the amazed New Yorker's outlook on the whole thing by asserting, "It was wonderful. It showed great spirit, something we seldom see around here."
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Seaboard Special Train Brings Spirited Rooters

By Joe Cherry
NEW YORK, Nov. 11—The "Beat Notre Dame" special Seaboard train from Raleigh which pulled into Penn Station early this morning was the scene of much partying and merry making as over 500 students and alumni started getting the old spirit—and spirits—ready for a gala weekend in the Big City.
From the moment the happy crowd began to assemble in Raleigh's Seaboard Station before the 7:30 departure time last night, it was evident that a lively time was in store for those fortunate enough to be making the trip.

Watch It, Girls

Helen Eppes, chairman of the Women's Honor Council, yesterday warned coeds in New York City that if they plan to return to Chapel Hill Sunday night, they must be in their dormitories by midnight.
If they don't return by midnight, they'd better wait until Monday, said Helen, as she packed her bags and headed for New York herself.

NYC Papers Crammed Full Of UNC Antics

Justice's Injury Gets Big Spread In World Telegram

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—New York newspapers, always quick to recognize a good thing when they see it, gobbled up the news-making UNC army which poured in yesterday and today.

Advance stories in the Herald Tribune, World-Telegram and Journal - American yesterday morning heralded the fact that the 2,200 student fans and estimated 30,000 alumni would be in town and emphasized the fact that hotel and night club space was sold out.

The rumor that Charlie Justice was definitely out of the game was another news bit that made big town newspapers. The arrival and training sites of the two teams was the only Friday morning news in the Daily News.

Yesterday's editions quickly caught up with the much-in-evidence Tar Heel fans. The World-Telegram did it up brown with a feature, complete with pictures, on the antics of the student mob. A half-dozen coeds in the lobby of the President Hotel made the biggest hit with the Telegram photographer. Buses loaded with flag-bedecked students also made the pages of the paper.

But it was the sports pages of the same World-Telegram that gave the Tar Heel football team its greatest panoply of all the pan-happy metropolitan newspapers. A four-column cartoon featuring North Carolina in a Roman arena waiting for a garland-bedecked Frank Leahy to unleash a howling pack of Notre Dame lions was the eye-catcher.

The headline boasted that the Irish could win by 64-0 if they so desired, and according to the writeup, Leahy could pick his own score. Other papers, notably the Post, had sports pages crammed with news about the Irish and one had featured an interview with Coach Leahy in which the Notre Dame mentor spoke of "How to Watch a Football Game."

Game Talked On TV Show

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—Several Carolina students and prominent alumni took part in a discussion of tomorrow's football game over the Dumont Television Network here last night.

The program, a 30-minute affair, featured interviews with top Carolina and Notre Dame "experts" giving their predictions as to the outcome of the big tilt between the Tar Heels and the Irish.

Representing Carolina on the "pep rally" program were Assistant Coach Russ Murphy, Head Cheerleader Norm Sper, James Harrison, vice-president of the National City Bank and president of the New York UNC Alumni Association, and Alumni Secretary Spike Saunders.

Tar Heels Visit Godfrey Program

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—Carolina supporters, here for the Notre Dame-UNC game tomorrow afternoon, received their first nationwide publicity when a group of North Carolinians were recognized on Arthur Godfrey's regular hour-long weekday show.

Godfrey noted the presence of the Tar Heels in his audience and referred to "Nawth Carolina" at intervals throughout the program. One song, by Jeanette Davis, was played in honor of the Southerners.



ALL-AMERICAN END ART WEINER and tackle Egbert (Abie) Williams will figure greatly in the Carolina cause today. Weiner, who up until his recent injury, led the nation in pass receiving, will be on the field today to spearhead the Tar Heel passing attack. Williams, an extra point specialist, may be called on many times this afternoon to do his job.

Long-Awaited Meet Of Football Powers Will Begin At 1:30

By Buddy Vaden
NEW YORK, Nov. 11—People all over the country have been waiting and wondering just what will happen when the powerful Fighting Irish of Notre Dame meet the Tar Heels of Chapel Hill, the pride of North Carolina football circles for the past three years. Today they will stop wondering, for at 1:30 this afternoon the two fridiron powers will clash in Yankee Stadium, the athletic arena noted for the exploits of more outstanding baseball players than any other stadium in the United States.



The Tar Heels, 500 miles from home, but among some 35,000 friends, are no less than 28 point underdogs. The Irish, who haven't been defeated in their past 34 games, are supposed to take care of the Southerners in a manner reminiscent of Civil War days.

But a lot of people around these parts aren't acquainted with

Bad News

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—Coach Carl Snavely said late tonight that "it is almost certain" that Charlie Justice will not see action in tomorrow's Carolina-Notre Dame game.

Snavely added, "We have no delusions of grandeur, but we have not yet begun to fight."

Southerners and Southern football teams. The 76,000 fans who will jam Yankee Stadium today will be treated to a taste of North Carolina spirit—a little factor that can go a long way in offsetting the most powerful odds.

The Tar Heels will probably be operating without the services of All-American Tailback Charlie Justice, the most talked about football player in the country. Justice sustained an ankle injury in last Saturday's game with William and Mary. How today's game progresses will be the major factor in determining whether or not the talented hero of Chapel Hill will make an appearance before the football fans in the heart of Yankeeeland. If he doesn't play today, it will be the first time in his 10 year football career.

But the Tar Heels didn't come to New York empty handed. They have brought with them some 45 ready and raring to go Carolina footballers, definite underdogs, but soundly absorbed with the idea that Notre Dame will have to play them 60 minutes of football before they can be credited with a win.

Carolina will be playing a role it is unaccustomed to—not having been the underdog since the Texaco game last year. But they aren't letting the record of the all-mighty Irish scare them. Like the boys from Missouri, you gotta show them.

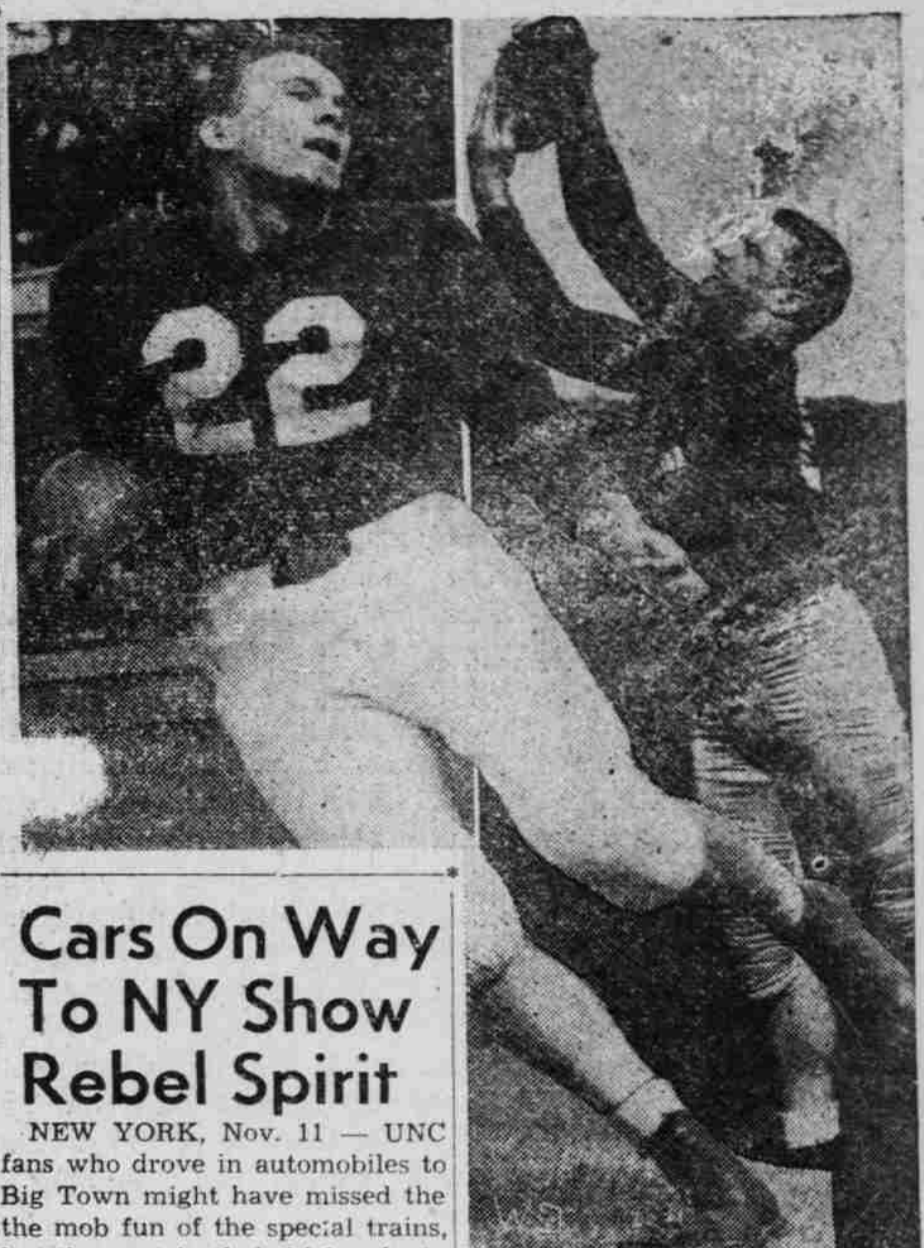
And the Irish will have plenty to show. Boasting a backfield that would make a professional football coach happy, the Irish have trampled almost everything in sight since a game with the Great Lakes Naval Training Station way back in 1945. Only twice since that time has any team

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Half-Time Video Scheduled Today

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—A half-time television show—the second of the weekend to include Carolina and Notre Dame dignitaries—will be presented at the beginning of halftime during tomorrow's contest between the Tar Heels and the Irish.

Mel Allen of the Dumont Network, the TV outfit presenting the program, will present Chancellor Robert House of Carolina as Chancellor of the host institution. House, in turn, will introduce Father Theodore Hesburgh, Executive Vice Chancellor of Notre Dame.



CHARLIE JUSTICE (left) will probably not make the ball game today, but Notre Dame's Leon Hart will be in there playing end for the fighting Irish.

hand-painted Confederate flags and slogans and an aerial-full of CSA and booster flags, led the Tar Heel waterborne troops.

Early yesterday morning there were a score or more eye-catching UNC-boasting autos parked in front of New York hotels and plenty of gaping New Yorkers taking in the sights.

Comments from the car-riders were all in favor of driving. Most had made the trip in from 10 to 14 hours and all agreed that there was no dearth of North Carolina company on the road. Some of the more cautious, especially among the alumni, admitted that they would park their autos while in the town, but owners of the colorful cars interviewed had no such plans.

Another Tar Heel delegation got together on the Newcastle Ferry, main water route from Delaware into New Jersey. A four-door, with some of the most artistic

Bulging NYC Indicates North Carolina Empty

By Don Maynard
NEW YORK, Nov. 11—Churches in North Carolina should be almost empty Sunday morning, because, judging by the 34,000 Yankee Stadium tickets sold, and traffic on the highways to the Skyscraper City there's no one left in the Tar Heel state.

Skies were sunny along the entire route from Chapel Hill to the Knickerbocker City Thursday and Friday, and so were faces.

"Carolina will be Carolina, win, lose or draw," remarked Acting President Carmichael. For this occasion he could have added, "And on the highways, too." All along this 500-odd mile stretch horns honked and cheers were exchanged as Carolina students hailed Carolina students and Tar Heel fans waved to one another from their car windows.

New York knows the Tar Heels are on hand. Washington and Baltimore thought they had traffic jams, but this city's Holland Tunnel and taxi-filled streets have seen nothing like the UNC invasion since the American Legion hit town last year.

As on the playing field, Carolina students ran interference along the highway for their fellows caught in traffic. In Baltimore, cars were halted for three blocks as a Chi Psi-driven automobile held up traffic to let a Theta Chi and a Kappa Psi jump lanes.

In Henderson, townspeople lined the road and cheered a six-car cavalcade that passed through. They had planned to stay together

er over the entire route, but became separated in Washington. As traffic intervened, and they parted, staid Washingtonians heard the cry: "Meetcha at Nick's."

Yes, all along the road—Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, New York—the Tar Heel vanguard was hailed as the conquering hero. It may be Armistice Day, but UNC's troops are declaring no truce with the Irish of Notre Dame.

Lend an Ear

Today's Carolina-Notre Dame game will be broadcast locally through the facilities of station WPTF in Raleigh and WDJK, WSSB and WTIK in Durham.