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OWLS STRIKE EARLY TO TOP UNC, 27-13



HEAD CHEERLEADER Norm Sper is pictured with Carolina Coed Arden Boisseau of Roanoke, Va., as the two talk over the possible outcome of the clash while the Tar Heels work out in the background in preparation for the Cotton Bowl. Miss Boisseau was chosen as a princess to form part of the Cotton Bowl Queen's escort. (AP Wirephoto)

Tar Heel Fans Stage Rallies, Mob Texas City

'SMU For Choo Choo' Is Byword As Crowds Celebrate In Dallas

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DALLAS, Jan. 2—You would have thought it was New Year's Eve all over again last night as head cheerleader Norm Sper led a yell-happy pack of Tar Heels through their paces in downtown Dallas. Like in New York, city traffic was halted completely as the Carolina rooters surged and snake-danced across streets and in and out of hotels.

The big surprise of the night was the realization that students from Southern Methodist University are almost 100 per cent behind the Tar Heels. Bob Jenkins, junior from SMU and Dallas, explained the reason:

"We didn't appreciate it," he said, "when a couple Rice tacklers tossed Doak Walker for a loop well outside the sidelines in our game with them this year. You can bet your Texas roots we're behind you."

New cheers turned up soon. "SMU for Choo Choo" was the cry of the evening as the vengeful Southern Methodist fans joined ranks with the visitors from the Old North State.

Sper led cheers and songs for more than an hour straight early this morning shortly after midnight. Then, his voice almost gone, he retired to save it for the game today.

The Rice team and special train came in last night, and the Cotton Bowl hosts did a good bit of cheering, but held no organized rally downtown.

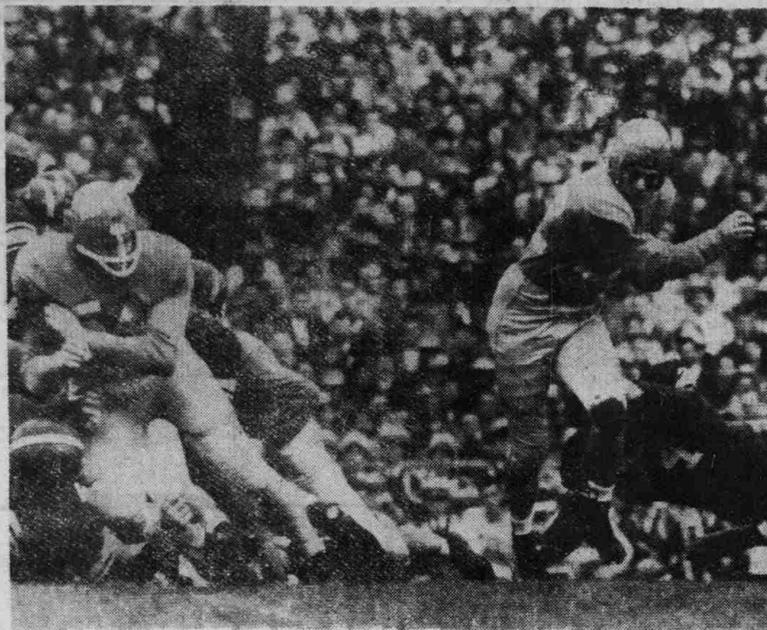
Freshman Bill Hobby, staff member of the Rice weekly student newspaper, The Thresher, unconditionally predicted a Rice victory "because of the line. I don't think you'll come within 18 points of us."

Quite a few people around disagreed with him, however.

Two Ricemen Voted Best

DALLAS, Jan. 2—The outstanding player award in the 1950 Cotton Bowl Classic went to a pair of gridgers from Rice which caused the Tar Heels no end of trouble.

James Froggie Williams, big Owl end, won the top line-man award as he capped 39 of the sportswriters votes. Second place went to the two Rice centers, Joe Watson and Gerald Weatherlin who each received 16 votes. (See TWO, page 4)



PLAYING IN HIS LAST GAME for Carolina, All-America Charlie Justice is shown starting off on a sweep around left end early in the first quarter that netted four yards against Rice's victorious Owls in yesterday's Cotton Bowl battle. Left Guard R. L. McDonald (nose guard), is blocking out two of the opposition. Paul Girosci (74), Rice tackle, is shown falling behind the Choo Choo after he missed the tackle. (AP Wirephoto)

Small Group Of N.C. Fans Greet 1950

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DALLAS, Jan. 2—It was a small contingent of Tar Heelians that were on hand to greet the New Year Saturday evening here in this Cotton Bowl city.

But there was no lack of the Carolina spirit. Until the early hours of the morning Blue and White songs and cheers could be heard throughout the downtown area.

Earlier in the evening a dance was held at SMU for the Southwest Conference schools and the visitors from North Carolina. Eugenia Harris of Rice Institute was crowned queen of the Cotton Bowl and Carolina coed Arden Boisseau, was honored as a princess in her court.

Another informal affair took place at Dallas' Brook Hollow Country Club. Both Carolina and Rice were well represented and a feeling of friendship prevailed.

Elsewhere in the city, parties were held in the Century Room of the Hotel Adolphus and the Variety Club at the Baker Hotel for members of the press and the official groups from both schools. Many private parties in both hotel rooms and homes were also in session.

Cotton Bowl Tilt Is Colorful Affair

By Frank Allston, Jr.
DALLAS, Jan. 2—It might have been a different story in the Cotton Bowl here today if the contest against Rice had been allowed to go an extra quarter. For the Tar Heels had definitely begun to move in the final period when they drove to a pair of scores. With fullback Billy Hayes providing most of the thrills.

The Tar Heel cheering section had plenty for which to show its enthusiasm.

As was expected, the Carolina section was very small, but, the five cheer leaders on hand, head man Norm Sper and Julia McHenry, Ann Glass, Jerry Pence and Harry Aycock did a commendable job in keeping the Tar Heel spirits up.

The Carolina band was present for the game with 69 of the members making the trip. The band was a colorful addition to an already colorful affair.

Both end zones of the huge stadium were decorated with the names of the competing schools. On the north end the huge "North Carolina" stretched from one side of the field to the other while at the south end "Rice" stood in the middle of the end zone. Both were written in 5 ft. lime letters.

The stands were decorated with red, white and blue bunting, and the holiday spirit prevailed.

At 12:41 the rain which had threatened most of the day began to come down in a steady drizzle. The customers kept pouring in. (See COLORFUL, page 4)

Owls Joyous, But Not Wild After Victory

Special to The Daily Tar Heel
By Andy Taylor
DALLAS, Jan. 2—The lads that confronted reporters in the Rice dressing room after the game were a happy lot.

But it wasn't the wild happiness of a team that had just performed a major upset. They seemed to take the victory in their stride. Giving the Carolina team credit for a hard-fought game and for coming back strong in the fourth quarter. Said Coach Jess Neely: "It was a fine ball game. Both teams played well. We were just fortunate enough to win." He praised his charges, saying, "the whole team did it. You can't win without fine boys and we have a fine bunch of boys. I thought we could run on North Carolina and we did. We got good blocking and tackling."

He refused to compare players but said that he thought Tar Heel fullback Billy Hayes played a good game.

And that seemed to be the sentiment from other quarters too. It wasn't so much the talents of All-America Charlie Justice that bothered the Rice men but the plunging and passing ability of Hayes. Quarterback Tobin Rote, who tossed two touchdowns passes, said that Tar Heel blocking back Eddie Knox and Hayes both played especially well.

"Hayes and Justice both played awful good games," he said.

Rice's explosive halfback Billy Burkhalter thought it was the Owl line that made the difference. "We have a good and rough line. I think that was what helped us most."

All-America end Froggy Williams stated that he was surprised at North Carolina's roaring comeback in the last stanza. "We let (See OWLS, page 3)

Rice Is Winner In Cotton Bowl

By Chuck Hauser
DALLAS, Jan. 2—North Carolina's Tar Heels caught fire in the fourth quarter of the Cotton Bowl classic here today for two beautiful 80-yard touchdowns, but the Owls of Rice Institute held on to a comfortable lead to win 27-13.

Blocking Back Paul Rizzo provided the Tar Heel man of the day as he scored both touchdowns before 75,437 thrilled fans under a gloomy blanket of clouds which covered the sun all afternoon.

Fullback Billy Hayes stole the show in the North Carolina backfield, as All-America Charlie Justice played below par in his last game for the Tar Heels.

After Rice had chalked up two touchdowns in the second quarter, one in the third, and their last early in the fourth period, the Tar Heels got mad and showed that the game was not to stay as one-sided as it had looked up to that point.

With 12 minutes and 36 seconds to go, center Lee Stonestreet kicked off after his Rice teammates had pushed the score to 27-0. Tar Heel quarterback Eddie Knox squatted on the 20-yard line, gathered the ball in, and dashed up to the 35.

Two flauy thrusts by Justice carried the pigskin to the 43, where Charlie pitched out to All-America end Art Weiner who went around his own right end for a first down on the Carolina 45. A Justice pass failed in the next play but Billy Hayes racked up another first down as he battered his way across the midfield stripe to the Rice 43.

A Justice to Weiner pass, three short jobs by Hayes and one by Charlie set up a beautiful Justice play. With the ball on the Rice 30-yard line, the Choo Choo began a run around end, got trapped, twisted back and tossed a tricky pass to Kenny Powell down on the 15.

A flat pass from Hayes to a snake-hipped Justice eased the ball to the six, where Charlie flipped another to Paul Rizzo who was standing in the clear on the two to trot over the score. Abie Williams missed the kick.

Rice punted back after three abortive plays and the single-wing boys of Carl Snavely started rolling again from their own 20 where the pigskin went out of bounds.

Billy Hayes looked like a battering ram as he plunged through the famed Rice line for seven yards and then for 15 and a first down on the Carolina 42. But a Hayes pass to Weiner fell incomplete and Justice took the ball again for a 15-yard pass to the nose in Rice territory.

Hayes continued to sparkle in the closing minutes as he rushed through the Rice forward wall and bulled 12 yards for another first down. Justice missed a pass to Hayes but clicked on one to Weiner for another first on the Rice 20-yard line.

Seven yards by Hayes, a (See BAD NEWS, page 3)

Living Space
DALLAS, Jan. 2—The Tar Heels got together all over town before the game, but their living quarters were scattered all over the home of the Cotton Bowl.

Most visitors from the Old North State were quartered in local hotels, with the majority at the Adolphus, Baker, and Melrose. The team stayed at the latter.

Many students, however, were sheltered on the Southern Methodist campus. Fraternity houses took care of most, but a few did a little sleeping and kept their clothes in dormitories, which were open through the holiday.

Owls Deserved Win Say Carolina Men

By Larry Fox
DALLAS, Jan. 2—They were beaten by a great team and thoroughly outplayed by a great team for most of the game in the Carolina dressing room after today's Cotton Bowl classic between the Tar Heels and the Rice Owls.

From Head Coach Carl Snavely, through the players, and down to the student managers everyone agreed that a skillful spirited Rice eleven simply had too much for the Carolina visitors.

"We were outplayed by a fine football team," said Coach Snavely. "We played a little football at the end of the game, but lost to a well-coached Rice team."

The Carolina mentor had high praise for the Owls' competitor and a fine ball player.

All the Carolina players singled out the big Rice end for praise. End Ed Washington called him a true All-American while center Irv Holdash who covered Williams in the game, said "the best player I've played against is Froggy Williams."

The Rice linebacking duo of Joe Watson and Gerald Weatherlin, which according to Snavely "ruined our offense" was lauded by the Carolina party along with quarterback Tobin Rote.

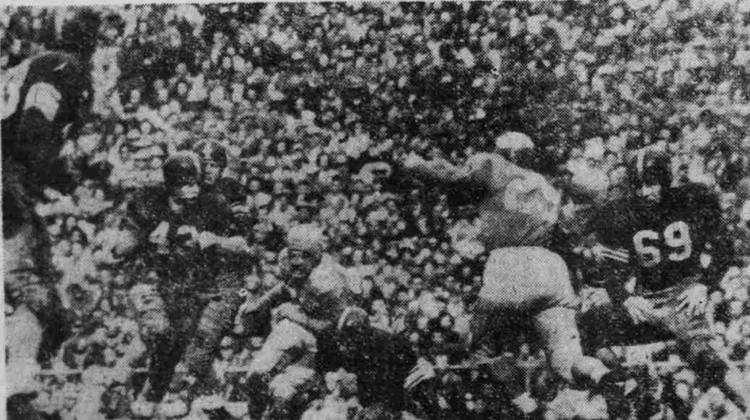
Billy Hayes, who played an outstanding game for the Tar Heels at fullback, labelled Rote as the best player on the field. "They're great," said Hayes of the Rice team. "They beat us to the punch."

With a good start, the Tar Heel players felt that perhaps they might have made a better game of it. Tackle Pete Rywak commented that "we started late," while blocking back Eddie Knox said he "wished we could have got out of the hole in the first half."

At Carolina, Princess Arden is a member of the Glee Club, Yackety Yack staff, the Coed Senate and the Student Legislature.

Bowl Results

- Cotton Bowl: Rice 27, North Carolina 13.
- Sugar Bowl: Oklahoma 25, LSU 9.
- Rose Bowl: Ohio State 17, California 14.
- Orange Bowl: Santa Clara 21, Kentucky 13.
- Gator Bowl: Maryland 20, Missouri 7.
- Salad Bowl: Florida State 19, Wofford 6.
- Cigar Bowl: Oleander Bowl: McMurry 19, Missouri Valley 13.
- Horse Bowl: Upper State 25, Lower State 14.
- Salad Bowl: Xavier 33, Arizona State 21.
- Sun Bowl: Texas Western 35, Georgetown 20.
- Rice Bowl: U.S. Air Force 19, Army All-Stars 14.
- Prairie View Bowl: Prairie View 27, Fisk College 6.
- Queen City Bowl: Seattle Ramblers 35, Hawaii Aloha 0.



RICE FULLBACK BOBBY LANTRIP (43) is shown going through the Tar Heel line for 15-yards and a first down in the first quarter action of yesterday's 27-13 defeat of Carolina by Rice. Wingback Goo Goo Gant (29) is moving toward the ball carrier just before he was blocked out by Carl Schwarz (69), right guard for Rice. (AP Wirephoto)

Grid Statistics Chart

Team	NC	Rice	Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.			
First downs	10	18	Taylor	1	2			
Net yards gained rushing	174	228	Wyatt	2	35			
Forward passes attempted	22	19	North Carolina	1	21			
Forward passes completed	9	11	Gantt	1	8			
Yards forward passing	89	152	Clements	1	17			
Forwards intercepted	1	1	Justice	1	15			
Yds. and rmbck intercepts	0	27	Knox	1	15			
Punting average	15	62	Riley	1	15			
Tot. yds. all kicks returned	88	73	Rice Returns	No. Yds.				
Opponent fumbles recovered	1	1	Proctor	4	36			
Yards lost by penalties	30	26	North Carolina	3	11			
Rice Rushing	15	228	Carson	3	11			
			Passing	No. Comp'd	Intep. Yds. TD's			
			Rote	17	9	1	140	2
			Glass	2	2	0	62	0
			North Carolina	14	7	0	63	1
			Hayes	8	2	1	17	0
			Pass Receiving	Caught	Yds.			
			Williams	4	55			
			Burkhalter	1	44			
			Justice	2	22			
			Williams	1	7			
			McCurry	3	13			
			Taylor	1	13			
			North Carolina	5	41			
			Weiner	2	24			
			Powell	2	24			
			Justice	1	7			
			Rice	1	7			
			Interception Returns	No. Yds.				
			Rice	0	27			
			Proctor	1	0			
			North Carolina	1	0			
			Carson	1	0			
			Laterals	From Proctor				