

Tar Heel Sports

By Tom Peacock

Carolina, like Duke, has a quarterback problem. There are differing opinions concerning the relative importance of the quarterback in the split-T formation, but it is agreed that the quarterback is the most important of all positions. While it is conceivably possible to teach any smart and talented young back how to perform adequately at quarter, it is a fact that the teams with better key men have better records.

Evidently, Carolina hasn't found a "natural", the young man with a magic pair of hands that fakes everybody including the referees, runs, and passes well. Rutgers, incidentally, must have such a performer. He sent his fullback into the line so convincingly the referee blew his whistle to end the play even as the quarterback was lofting a touchdown pass down the field.

Ken "Yogi" Keller, the sophomore back who is compared with Charlie Justice, has a high opinion of a good quarterback, but says, "Actually, a split-T quarterback can get by all right if he can only run the option play. The split-T is versatile enough to take care of itself as long as your quarterback can run the option play."

Ken, who earned his nickname while playing right field for the Tar Heel baseball team last spring, believes Lou Britt is a pretty good quarterback. "Lou handles the ball well, and this business about his not being a good passer is a lot of stuff. Lou can throw a good pass, either long or short. Charlie Motta's all right, too. Charlie is a good field general."

This department is inclined to agree with Keller, at least to the point of saying Britt is a greatly improved quarterback.

In the past, there have been many complaints about Carolina punting on third down in the first half, and subscribing to the run, pass, kick series of plays. This does make for rather dull football, and though I have no idea of coach Barclay's opinion of the series of downs Britt called when Carolina grabbed a 13-0 lead in the first four minutes of the Washington and Lee game, I love 'em.

Recalling, Britt threw a 30-yard pass on first down that barely missed being complete, then ran a wide option to the right, and passed again. All three were thrilling plays, and should the Tar Heels had gained a first down, one more play would have set up W & L's defense perfectly for a quick opener or trap through the middle. Should Lou Britt continue to run his team

in that fashion, no one will see a dull Carolina game at any rate.

Charlie Motta also made a good many friends in the press box last Saturday. On third down, eight yards to go on the Washington and Lee 30-yard line, five writers turned in their seats and remarked that this was a perfect time for the halfback pass that had done so well against N.C. State. Lo, Motta lateraled to Larry Parker who pitched a touchdown to Connie Gravitte, thus making the grandstand quarterbacks smug as Yankee fans.

As coach Barclay said, we made a lot of mistakes last Saturday, we still haven't played a real test, and we won't be able to make the same mistakes against Wake Forest. Coach Barclay pointed out that the team didn't take advantages of the opposing school's weaknesses, and had mental lapses for the second straight week.

However, the team caused W & L to fumble eight times, and recovered every one plus three of its own. Even the home for the aged doesn't fumble eight times unless someone is hitting the runners awfully hard, and that is just what Carolina does. A Tar Heel team hasn't been in as good shape for a long time. Another thing that showed great improvement last week was the gang tackling. Against State, five or six Carolina players would stand around and watch one man tackle a runner who usually squeezed an extra yard or two. Saturday, when a General was slowed down, he was smothered by enough beef to out weigh an Omaha steer. Gang tackling is legal, and is the only way to win the game.

Wake Forest has a fine first team, but that is as far as it goes. The Deacs have an excellent backfield, led by Bruce Hillenbrand, and a stalwart line led by Bob Bartholomew, and once that team is out, it should be Katie bar the door. The department is getting all the money it can on North Carolina, even-stein.

Duke's quarterback problem? Which one to play.

Bill Kirkman May See Action Soon

Junior Center Is Only Injury

Football Team Prepares For Wake Forest Game

By John Hussey
Bill Kirkman, injured center for the Tar Heels, may be back in action soon. Kirkman broke a few bones in the back of his left hand in practice the week before the opening game and has not seen action since. Yesterday he exchanged his large cast for a smaller one and, although it is doubtful, he may see action against Wake Forest Saturday.

Kirkman, a six-foot 190 pounder from Burlington, is the only man on the injured list at the present time. A junior, he was playing first string center at the time of his injury. He also kicks off for the Tar Heels. He was replaced in the opening games by sophomore Bill Koman and senior Junior Seawell.

Spirits ran high in the Tar Heel camp as the cold weather gave an indication that winter is finally upon us. This was quite a change from last week's high temperatures.

Most of the emphasis yesterday was on defensive work. Coach Barclay ran a scrub team directed by quarterback Al Long against alternate lines and backfields. The tackling was good as Ken Keller, Ken Yarborough, Will Frye and Thad Eure were outstanding.

On the other end of the field the Tar Heels worked on their pass defense which looked somewhat shoddy against Washington and Lee. The Generals completed a total of ten out of thirteen passes for 121 yards. Doug Farmer, freshman quarterback, did the throwing against the varsity.

Carolina will be looking for its third consecutive win at Wake Forest Saturday. The Demon Deacons have lost two while winning only one. This will be the third Big Four game of the season.



NEW YORK YANKEE SECOND baseman Billy Martin falls to the ground, the ball still in his outstretched right hand, after tagging Brooklyn Dodger shortstop Peeewe Reese out at second in the first inning of the sixth World Series game. Martin fielded Jackie Robinson's bouncer, then tangled with Reese, and was unable to throw to Joe Collins at first for the double-play. Yankee manager Casey Stengel charged interference, but the umpires disallowed the claim.—NEA Telephoto.

Carolina Cross Country Team Has Time Trials In Preparation For The Opener With Richmond

The Carolina cross-country team, in preparation for its season's opener with Richmond on October 17, held its first time trials Monday afternoon. Bob Barden turned in the fastest time on the 3 7/10 mile course with 21.30.

Right behind Barden, was Jimmy Beatty, a freshman, who ran the distance in 21.32. Tony Houghton, Boyd Newman, Lee Bostian, Pete McGehee and Bill Lifquist all toured the track in less than 24 seconds.

Coach Dale Ransom also had praise for Marion Griffin, a freshman; Albert Marx, Ed Vogel, Scott Hester, Captain Bill Higgins, Don Wright, Fred Price, Tom Norman, Don Warren; and a couple of transfer students, Billy Moore and Ed Joyner.

Another time trial is slated for this week-end.

According to Ransom, the freshman team has some good prospects, but is in need of some experienced runners. Only three members of the frosh squad have had previous track experience.

Besides Beatty and Griffin, who turned in exceptionally good time trials, Dick Mac Faddin has had some experience. Ransom has issued a call for all freshman with previous running know-how, in any event from the 440 to the cross country, to see him soon.

The varsity schedule features meets with three Atlantic Coast Conference schools; Duke, North Carolina State and Maryland. The Big Five Meet will take place in Raleigh on November 16 with only

four schools participating. They are: Carolina, Duke, State and Davidson. The frosh squad has seven meets scheduled.

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NOW PLAYING

Carolina

Finally No Forfeits In Murals; Ruffin Takes Win In First Try

Chi Psi-2, Sig Nu, and KA were victors in the fraternity division of intramural tag football yesterday and in the lone dorm division game Ruffin topped Cobb-1 by a 12-6 score as Bill Bolt scored all twelve points and Fred Butters tallied the only Cobb touchdown.

Chi Psi-2 shut out Chi Phi 12-0 as Joel Goodwin and Larry Cobb crossed the goat line in a game of fine defensive play. Sig Nu continued their victorious march with a 31-0 win over Theta Chi.

Initiation Set By Monogram

The first regular meeting of the Carolina Monogram Club for the year 1953-54 was held last Thursday night at the clubhouse.

Among the business carried out by the club was a unanimous decision by the members to meet every other week on Thursday night at 7:15.

The next meeting will be held on October 15 at which time an initiation will be held for all spring sports letter winners. All members are urged to be present so that all the important business can be discussed.

Chadwick Postpones

ISTANBUL, Turkey—American long distance swimmer Florence Chadwick postponed today her scheduled swim across the Bosphorus.

The 32-year-old former San Diego, California, stenographer said she will enter the water today at 4 a.m., e.s.t. if conditions are right.

Gene Shaw scored once and passed for another. Bob Powell grabbed two touchdown passes and Tommy Thomas also caught two scoring passes. Powell converted once to complete the scoring.

In the final game of the early set KA whipped Pi Lamb Phi 19-0. Jordan led the way with three touchdowns and Ayscue made the lone extra point. After one week of play Sigma Nu, Zeta Psi-1, Sigma Chi-1, Chi Psi-1, and Kappa Sigma lead the way in the fraternity division with two victories each. These teams have yet to taste defeat.

Wake Tickets

Student tickets for the Carolina-Wake Forest game are on sale today at the ticket office in Woollen Gym at one dollar apiece, a \$2.75 saving.

Passbooks will be needed at both the ticket office and the game.

From POW To College Frosh

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 3—While in a prisoner-of-war camp in North Korea last winter Bernard Berman, then a private first class in the Army, made an unusual request in a letter to his parents.

He asked them to submit an application for his admission to Rutgers University for the fall term of 1953.

Today he became the 684th man on the rolls of the freshman class in the men's college, and one of the first former war prisoners to enter any American University.

MURALS

4:00—Field 1, Sig Chi-1 vs. Phi Gam-1; Field 2, Chi Psi-1 vs. Phi Delta Theta; Field 3, Pi Kap Phi-1 vs. AK Psi; Field 4, Zeta Psi-2 vs. SAE-1.

5:00—Field 1, DKE-2 vs. Delt Sig; Field 2, Med.; Sch-1 vs. Lewis-2; Field 3, Beta vs. Pi KA; Field 4, Kap Sig vs. Pi Kap Phi-2.

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