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BISHOP'S BUNK

By Wayne Bishop



What was hoped to be the day the Carolina Tar Heels snapped their losing streak turned out to be a long, dreary afternoon to Tar Heel followers as they saw their schoolmates outscored 25-0 by a fired-up Wake Forest team.

The Deacons went all out for this game, still remembering the contest in Chapel Hill last year when the game broke out with fist-cuffs in the stands and on the field. That the Deacons were at a top moral spirit is undoubted. It was their homecoming game and the last one they would play in their beloved Groves Stadium.

Nick Consoles put on a good show while he was quarterbacking, but a young quarterback by the name of Charlie Carpenter took over the show somewhere along the way and pushed his famous predecessor onto the bench. Carpenter hit seven of ten passes and directed the Deacon offensive almost to perfection. He scored one touchdown himself and pitched two more scoring passes. Carpenter looks like a man the Deacs can look forward to having around for a couple more years.

TAR HEELS STOPPED DEACS:

The Carolina ground defense was slightly more than terrific during the game, holding the Deacons to 51 yards. The Deacs made up for that, however, by throwing the ball over the heads of that rough line for 277 yards.

Carolina moved the ball well on the ground. Buddy Sasser picked up the most yardage for Carolina with 33 yards in nine carries. Wally Vale had 28 yards in four carries, and Joe Temple had 26 yards in five carries.

Dave Reed carried the ball on fifteen plays, but wound up with a minus 17 yards rushing total. Reed gained good yardage, but was thrown for big losses three times while attempting to pass. Ken Keller, the team's leading ground gainer for the season, picked up 17 yards in eight tries. His 58 yard scoot down the sidelines was called back.

GOOD GAME NEXT WEEK:

The Tar Heels should be full of spirit for next week's game with Tennessee. The Vols do not have their usual powerhouse this year, but they have another strong team. Carolina more than likely will be picked to lose that one. Coach George Barclay's boys will have their luck change sometime soon, and when that happens they will surprise a lot of people. As most of the players say, "We're not as bad as we looked yesterday. We are a lot better team than that." Saturday just might be the day when the Tar Heels break out of their slump and show some fine football at the best of their capability.

BEATY ON HOT STREAK:

Probably Carolina's most consistent performer is a junior hustler from Charlotte. Jim Beatty, ACC cross-country champ who also holds the indoor mile and two mile and outdoor mile titles, has smashed four consecutive course records in two weeks. On October 8 Jim shattered the course record in Virginia. Last Saturday he broke his own record on the Carolina course in a meet with Clemson. Friday Jim took out after the Maryland course record and broke that easily. Then yesterday afternoon, he completed his most recent conquest on the Richmond University course. Beatty broke that record by thirty seconds. This year Jim will be out to win the national cross-country championship. Last season, as a sophomore, he finished thirteenth in a field of over 200 runners.

Sooners, Michigan Scared, But Win

By ED CORRIGAN

Michigan and Oklahoma suffered a couple of king-sized scares yesterday but came out with their proud records unscathed as the wave of upsets that inundated college football a week ago dwindled to a mere trickle.

For a time, though, Minnesota and Colorado, were sailing in outer space. The Gophers grabbed a 13-point lead over Michigan, the No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll, only to run out of gas and go down, 14-13.

Michigan's victory over Minnesota cemented its hold on first

place in the Big 10 since Wisconsin lost to Ohio State 26-16. The Badgers had been the only league team able to keep up with the Wolverines.

The Southwest Conference picture also cleared somewhat, although it merely confirmed the suspicions of most observers. The Texas Aggies took over the top spot trouncing Baylor, 19-7.

Princeton won a "must" game from Cornell, 26-20, to stay in the running for the Ivy League title. The Tiger-Yale game next month probably will decide the title. Colgate upset Yale, 7-0, in a non-league game.

Sub Quarterback Sparks Deacons



Keller Intercepted Wake Forest Pass

Carolina's Ken Keller went high into the air to intercept a pass intended for a Wake Forest receiver on the Carolina 20. Ken returned the interception, running laterally across the field to the 32. Number 23, shown in the background, is quarterback Buddy Sasser. (Henley Photo.)



WAKE FOREST BACK STOPPED BY TAR HEEL DUET

Wake Forest halfback Barnes was stopped after taking a pitchout from substitute quarterback Carpenter. Assisting on the tackle is Jimmy Jones, sophomore center from Greensboro, who stole the ball from Maryland quarterback Tamburello last Saturday and raced for Carolina's only touchdown against the Terps.

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Later in the quarter Carolina had moved to the Wake 22 on the strength of two passes from Reed and Ken Keller that covered 45 yards. The Tar Heels fumbled on the next play, but then the host Deacons proved real hosts by giving the ball right back at the 29.

After two plays the Tar Heels fumbled again, with Wake Forest recovering on the 24. The half ended two minutes later with neither side having crossed the goal line.

Six minutes after intermission the Deacons had a touchdown and from then on everything they tried worked out all right. The first score came on a one yard plunge by Parham after Consoles had fired an 18 yard pass to set it up.

With 1:30 left in the third period, Carpenter pitched to Parham for 25 yards and the second TD. Carpenter set up the third touchdown with his passing, scoring himself from the one on a quarterback sneak. The final score came with 28 seconds left on a 25 yard loss from Carpenter to Jack Berhmann.

WAKE PASSING TERRIFIC

The only difference in the game was in the passing. The Carolina line opened up the holes for the running attack much more than the Deacs. The Tar Heels just could not hang on to the ball in the important times. Wake's passing attack just proved to be the deciding factor.

Consoles started the game and hit eight of fifteen tosses for 90 yards. Carpenter played most of the final half and really impressed with his trigger sharp flinging. He hit 7 of 10 for 137 yards.

Carolina had a touchdown called back in the second and third quarters. Ken Keller shook loose all the way down the field for 85 yards, but a Tar Heel clipped and the ball was brought back to the UNC 31. In the third period Sasser raced for a ten yard gain, then pitched out to on-Lear as he was hit. Lear carried the ball 55 yards for a score, but Carolina was offside on the play.

The Tar Heels moved the ball well better than anytime this year with the exception of the State game. Always a fumble or penalty came up to mar the drive, however, and Wake Forest was on its toes to take the advantage.

Bill Koman, Jim Jones, Jack Maulsby, Roland Rerdue, John Jones, and John Bilich led the Tar

Heel line and defensive play. Keller, Joe Temple, and Wally Vale picked up the most yardage rushing along with quarterbacks Reed and Sasser. Temple showed exceptional speed and drive, getting off several nice gains. Vale moved the ball well on the draw play. Carolina was slow getting around the

Beatty Sets Fourth Record

Carolina's fabulous Jimmy Beatty cracked the Richmond University, and Southern Conference course record yesterday afternoon to mark his fourth consecutive record breaking performance as he led the Tar Heel varsity Harriers to a resounding 19-46 win over Richmond.

Beatty—who was warned before the meet by Warren Chukinas, Richmond star, that he would lose—raced side by side with Chukinas for three miles, then poured on the steam to win going away by 44 seconds. Six Carolina boys came in behind Chukinas in order. They were Glenn Nanney, Bob Barden, Ronnie Harwood, Marion Griffin, Ed Joyner, and Russ Glatz. The Richmond team followed with the ninth, tenth, twelfth, and thirteenth men.

Beatty toured the long course in twenty minutes, fourteen seconds. The previous record was held by State's Buzz Sawyer at 20:44. That was the Southern Conference and Richmond course record.

The win gives the Harriers three wins and two losses for the season. Next Saturday Tennessee meets Coach Dale Ranson's squad on the Carolina course.

The summary: 1—Beatty, C, 20:14; 2—Chukinas, R, 20:58; 3—Nanney, C, 21:22; 4—Barden, C, 21:23; 5—Harwood, C, 22:47; 6—Griffin, C, 22:47; 7—Joyner, C, 22:56; 8—Glatz, C, 22:57; 9—Nightingale, R, 23:59; 10—Johnson, R, 23:51; 11—Newnam, C, 23:53; 12—Atcheson, R, 24:19; 13—Welker, R, 24:32.

Wake ends, however. Next week the Tar Heels meet Tennessee at Kenan Stadium in their big chance to stop the losing streak at three games. The Vols won't have a passing attack like the Deacons, but they will be tough to handle.

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