

Clemson Pastes 27-0 Defeat On Tar Heels

By Harry W. Lloyd

A hard-hitting Clemson football team defied its underdog role here yesterday and battled its way to a stunning 27-0 defeat of North Carolina.

Frank Howard's Tigers, beaten in both of their previous starts, came back like mad dogs and quickly knocked the spark out of the Tar Heels. For the game, Clemson dominated practically all departments.

At first the game appeared to be just a kicking contest, with Carolina's Ray Farris and Clemson's Eddie Wertz swapping a series of high sailing boots. But the Tigers struck gold on a 23-yard pass play late in the first quarter, went ahead by two touchdowns with a long aerial in the second, and then wrapped up the game with two short scoring runs in the final period.

The vicious Clemson ground game ripped apart the Carolina line, but it was the passing that broke the Tar Heels' back. Second-team quarterback Jim Parker, a sophomore who actually plays more than starter Joe Anderson, threw 8 times and connected 4 times for 69 yards. It was his pass to end Tommy King that accounted for the first score.

60-Yard Punt

Clemson took the game-opening kickoff and started play on their 24. In two running plays, they gained but 4 yards and a third down pass went through the receiver's hands. Wertz then got off a long kick that Carolina safetyman John Flournoy misjudged and allowed to sail over his head. The punt went for 63 yards and put the Tar Heels back on their 10-yard line.

The Tar Heels started off right, but couldn't provide the pass protection that Farris needed. On the first series, halfback Gib Carson went 10 yards in two plays for a first down, but two losses on the following series forced Farris to punt.

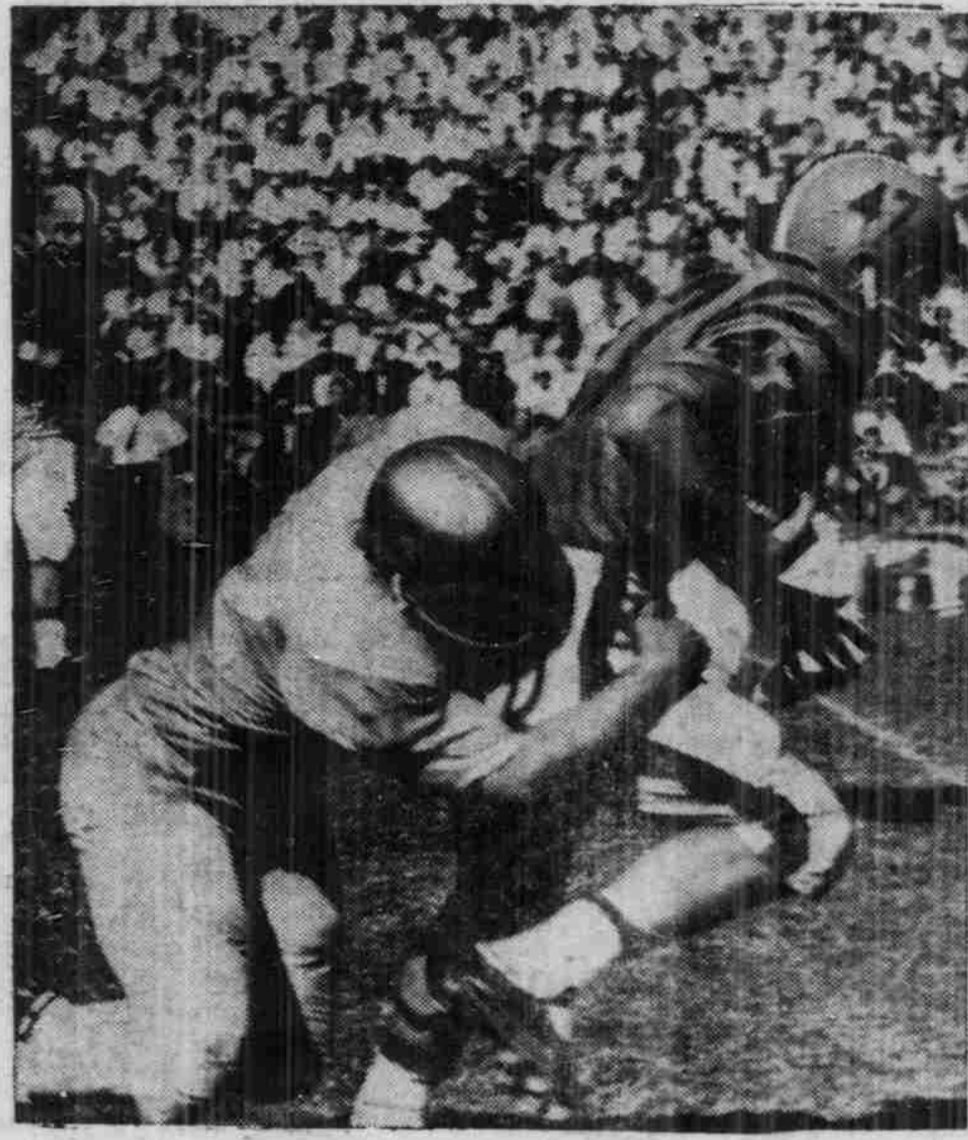
His kick went well over the head of Clemson's Wendall Black, who chased it down after it had gone for 67 yards and returned it 17. The Tigers gained a first down on a 23-yard pass from Parker to Elmo Lam, but then lost the ball on downs at the Carolina 31.

Lacey Drops

Farris' third down pass was dropped by Bob Lacey, and Carolina had to kick again. Clemson took over on their own 40 following the 40-yard kick.

Then the Clemson ground game, which had heretofore been held in check, began to break loose. On the first play, Lam picked up a first down with a dive over right tackle. Bill McGuirt, Parker, and Harry Pavlack of the second team

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Carolina fullback, Bob Elliott, pulls down Clemson's Wendall Black in yesterday's game at Kenan Stadium. Photo by Wallace

Morehead Plans University Day

The opening of a new program on Tuesday and additional shows when President Kennedy visits here Thursday, were announced yesterday by Morehead Planetarium Director Anthony F. Jenzano.

"Heroes of the Heavens," the new offering, will be presented for the first time Tuesday evening at 8:30.

Because President Kennedy will speak at University Day exercises in Kenan Stadium about 11 a.m. Thursday, greater public participation than usual in commemoration of the University's founding is expected.

To accommodate any children and adults who might also on the same day wish to visit the Planetarium, Director Jenzano announced plans to present programs at 1, 2, 3, and 4 and at 8:30 p.m. No reservations will be necessary.

Starting Tuesday night, "Heroes of the Heavens" will be presented

at the Planetarium through November 6 at 8:30 o'clock every evening and at matinees on Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., and on Sundays at 3 and 4 p.m.

WAA Program

The Tin Can will be the scene tomorrow night from 7 to 8 p.m. of an informal meeting introducing Women's Athletic Association's program for this year. WAA president Kay Mixon has invited all coeds to attend.

WAA's purpose is to provide opportunities to take part in various recreational activities and to promote interest in women's athletics on campus.

Working with the physical education department, the WAA has planned this year's programs to culminate with an awards picnic.

Campus Briefs

Today

The Chapel Hill Astronomy Club will present *Universe*, a 25-minute cosmology film, in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Planetarium at 8 p.m. The presentation is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Monday

The Finance Committee will meet in GM at 5 p.m. The NSA Committee, including old and new members, will meet in GM to have Yack pictures taken at 3 p.m.

The International Relations Committee of the "Y" will meet with the Peace Corps Committee at 5 p.m. in the upstairs of the "Y" building. Dr. Raymond Dawson will be the speaker.

Tryouts for the Student Theater Workshop production of Irwin Shaw's *Bury the Dead* will be at 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Green Room of the Playmakers Theater. Director Sandy Moffett asked that anyone interested in any aspect of the production come to the meetings.

The Chapel Hill Choral Club is currently rehearsing for its fall program. Anyone interested in singing with this group is urged to attend the rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Sophomores can have their Yack pictures made from 1-6 p.m. Monday through Friday in the basement of GM. Nurses and juniors who have not already done so can have their pictures made during the same period. All men are requested to wear dark jackets and ties. Senior nurses are to wear their uniforms, and all other women should wear black sweaters.

Others

Dr. Hendrick Van Dam will speak on Dispersion Relations for the UNC Physics Colloquium on Wednesday. Tea and coffee will be served immediately before the talk, which will be held at 4 p.m. in 265 Phillips Hall.

At a meeting of the UNC Radio Club Thursday evening members reaffirmed their intention of helping students to get messages to their homes. The club also elected new officers. Mike Howard is president; Mike Walker, vice president; Dennis Burke, treasurer and Sandy Galvin will be manager of activities.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Betty Lee Lumpkin, William Ellis, Allan Ostergren, Philip Jorgensen, George Washington Durham III, James Robinson Caroleo Jr., Andrew Winkelman, Timothy Cole, Elizabeth Clark, David Prescott, and Allan Goldsmith.

Jury Says Death By Cyanide For Two Students In Dorm

Case Turned Over To Sheriff, Police

By GARRY BLANCHARD and WAYNE KING

A six-man jury ruled last night that two men students found dead in their dormitory room shortly before noon Friday died from cyanide poisoning.

The ruling was based on the results of autopsies performed Friday afternoon on the bodies of William Henry Harrison Johnson, Jr., 24, and James Michael Barham, 21.

The ruling said the kind of cyanide used, the amount, form and means of administering is not known. No cyanide was found in the room.

The case has been turned over to the Orange County Sheriff's office and local police.

Chemical analysis of certain vital organs and of two milkshake cups and food—cookies, peanut butter, crackers and fruit—found in the room is expected to provide additional information sometime this week.

NO CONNECTION

Meanwhile authorities have denied the possibility of any link between the deaths of the two students and that of University photographer Robert Smith Mauldin who was found dead in his off-campus room Thursday.

Chapel Hill police said any connection between the two cases is "out of the question."

A coroner's jury ruled Mauldin died of natural causes, "possibly a heart attack," according to George Cannady, assistant county coroner. Cannady said Mauldin, a 33-year-old former graduate student here, "had been sick for some time and under a doctor's care" and that he felt "there is no connection whatsoever between the students' and Mauldin's deaths."

FOUND DEAD

Johnson and Barham were found dead by a janitor sent to awaken them when they failed to report for work at Lenoir Hall Friday morning.

The janitor, Robert Holt, said he had cleaned their room an hour earlier and had been surprised to

Chapel Hill . . .

Chapel Hill isn't the same during a football game. There's the loyal few at Harry's and Kemp's but they're quieter.

Mrs. Mack said "They came for the game but forgot to go."

Over in Polk Place a divorced mother watched her three children try to climb Davie Poplar. "I bring them here once or twice a week. They enjoy riding their bicycles around and it's quieter during the game."

On the fire escape of the journalism building a girl sunned herself while doing some typing.

Some of the students who didn't go to the game are in the dorms feeling sorry for themselves. Others are taking advantage of the calm. "For once you can be relatively alone."

Almost too soon the football fans pour from the campus into Franklin Street and fraternity court.

It's wild, it's loud and it's Chapel Hill on a Saturday night. "If we win they drink to celebrate; if we lose they drink to drown their sorrows—either way we sell beer."



CYANIDE POISONING—Assistant Orange County Coroner G. A. Cannady explains to newsmen that the coroner's jury last night ruled "cyanide poisoning" as the cause of death for two UNC students found dead yesterday in Cobb dormitory.—Photo by Crowell.

During The Game... Blue Law Remarks

By Bill Dowell

Chapel Hill during the game: People talking about the blue law; "Yes it limits clothing, hardware, records, guitar strings, desk lamps, luggage and baby pants. As far as I am concerned they haven't done enough."

"A law is a law if its there you gotta obey it. Thats all I can see. Besides it doesn't effect us anyway."

"No, Kemp isn't here, but I bet if he were he could tell you in three words."

Just plain seen and heard while walking around: "Litterbug, litterbug, I wanna a litter bug."

"Hi, ya white."

"UNC scores double touchdown in last thirty seconds!"

"I have fifty or sixty Civil War mugs."

"We? who are you?"

"27 to nothing."

"Hi!"

"Ah, North Carolina!"

"Miami is good."

"Alpha Phieta fraternity is really tough."

"May."

"All the way through."

Church bells the clicking of high heel shoes.

"Ragtime heah."

"Its so hard to get any kind."

Carillon and jazz.

Yack Contest

All undergraduate, unmarried women students who have not appeared before in the beauty section of the Yack are eligible to enter the 1962 Yack beauty queen contest.

The contest will be held Monday, Oct. 23, in Memorial Auditorium.

Dormitories, fraternities, sororities and campus organizations can sponsor up to six candidates. Each entry must be accompanied by a \$7 entrance fee.

Applications for the contest should be mailed to the Yack office in GM no later than Oct. 15.

Campus Seens And Herds

Campus — yesterday afternoon during the game . . . a can of empty Country Club sitting at Silent Sam's feet . . . a boy with his leg draped across a bench asleep on the campus . . . and three other students reading or studying (?) around him . . . the information clerk at South Building informing that the building is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week . . . two alumni and their wives walking across campus—left the game early, but listening for the final score on a transistor radio . . . French fries and slaw, rather diapidated, sitting on the dash of a double parked car near the Old Well . . . and did you know that standing on the library steps you can see through south building, the Old Well and almost downtown . . . a student's mother commenting as she walked across campus, "Now this is the kind of walk I would like to have in our driveway" . . . Harry's wife, Mrs. Macklin, with, "Yeah, they come to the game, but some forget to go."

Aces Prefer College Audience; Stress Universality Of Music

By Chuck Mooney
And Linda Cravotta

Three Italians and an Irishman from Pennsylvania expressed their preference for college audiences following their performance here Friday night.

The Four Aces commented that they have the most fun playing to college students. "The audience makes the show," said Lou Silverstri. "Playing to an unresponsive audience is like playing to a brick wall."

"Audiences such as the one to-night make this entertainment business worthwhile." He added that he would quit show business "if it were not for such audiences."

The Four Aces have played for college audiences for several years. Their worst mishap to date was to show up in the right city but the wrong state. An engage-

ment at the University of Indiana at Bloomington, Indiana was delayed for an hour while The Four Aces chartered a plane from Bloomington, Illinois.

People Swing

"People are alike all over the world," said Dave Mahoney, as he described the audiences in Latin America and Europe where they have toured.

The language barrier, according to the group, was non-existent because music is universal. Although the audience did not understand English, they recognized the song titles immediately.

"There is a great need for more good will ambassadors from America in foreign countries," said Dave Mahoney. "Latin Americans, for example, do not understand North Americans, symbolized by the ob-

noxious tourists that they meet. We have tried to help the Latin Americans to better know the United States."

Their plans for the future include another trip to Europe and South America soon plus the recording of some new long-play albums. "The market for single records today is largely confined to rock-and-roll," stated Mahoney, "so we will emphasize collections of songs on albums in the future."

The three Italians, Sod Vaccaro, Fred Dio Dati and Lou Silverstri, grew up together in Pennsylvania; the Irishman, Dave Mahoney, joined the group later.

Originally in 1946 the Four Aces began a combo and sang occasionally. As their singing became popular, they gradually changed from an instrumental group to a vocal group.

Broadcast Tonight To End Four-Year Drive For Carrier Current In Dorms

When UNC beams its first AM broadcast at 6 o'clock on 645kc tonight, the four year drive to have "carrier current" will be ended.

"We hope to have transmitters installed in a good many of the dorms by October 8," says Jim Barnhill, head of carrier current engineering.

Carrier current, unlike regular radio broadcasting, is carried by telephone lines directly to the dorms.

Those dorms receiving the service can pick up the regular FM programming from 6 to 11 p.m. With carrier current students do not need special FM receivers. Programs of student interest will be heard from 11 to midnight.

"We will have three campus newscasts during the evening and hope to include features on various campus organizations and activities," said Don Schain, program director.

Local News

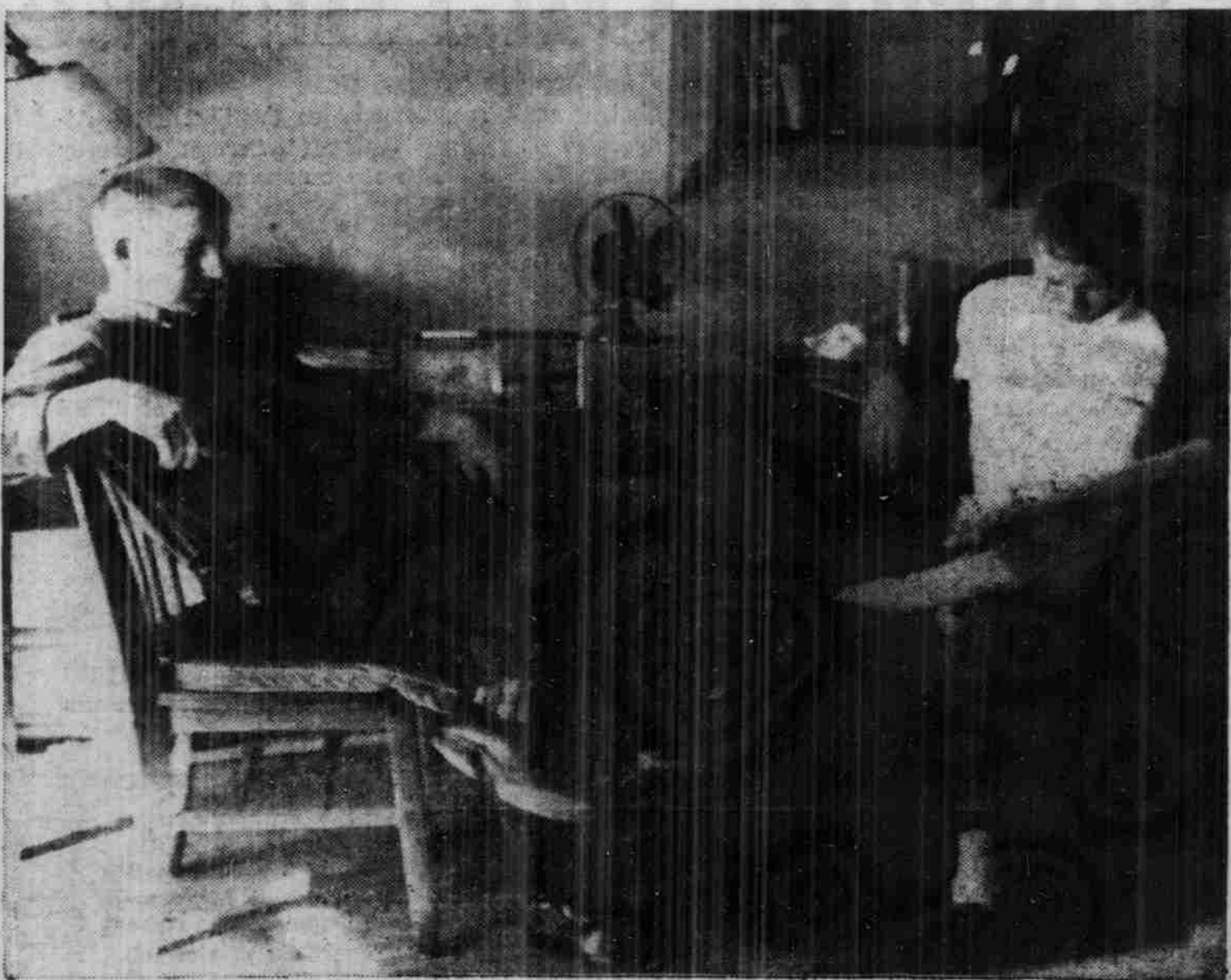
"Carrier current will finally give the students a chance to hear about their own university from their own station," remarked Reno Bailey, station manager.

Bailey says the station now will be a service not only to the community, but to the campus as well.

"We owe a great deal of thanks to the Student Government for their appropriations of \$650.00 and \$250.00 for carrier current activities," added Bailey.

Previously the station had broadcast only to listeners who owned FM sets.

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Two UNC dormitory residents listen to the music on carrier current. The carrier current programs are first being broadcast tonight after a long fight for their acceptance on campus by the Student Government.