

SPORTSCOPE

By Ed Dupree

Liston, Patterson Fight For Title

Jim Hickey's decision to go for the one-point conversion in Saturday's 7-6 loss to North Carolina State was not an ill-fated decision, regardless of the game's outcome. Neither was it a poor decision.

The Tar Heel coach was looking ahead to the Atlantic Coast Conference race, for one thing. Jim knew that a tie would keep Carolina in the running for the championship. Few teams have gone unbeaten in the history of ACC competition.

And, as he said after the game, he thought his boys could score again if they got the ball. Kenan Stadium may have seen another miracle win like last season's Tennessee game, if Dave Houtz hadn't gotten off his best kick of the game, a 54-yarder. The State defenders hit Ronnie Jackson at the three-yard line, as soon as he caught the booming kick.

When you're backed up to the three, it's difficult to start a good drive. Houtz's punt saved the game for State and Coach Earle Edwards.

True, after the game, Coach Hickey second guessed himself. But who wouldn't? Playing for the tie with four minutes remaining was smart football. Smart football wins games and Hickey's men will get their share.

Craver Stands Out

Carolina's All-American hopeful, center Joe Craver, showed why he was recognized in pre-season listings. He was the top man on defense for UNC and N. C. State.

The big fellow from Shelby made seven of the team's initial tackles, which numbered 64. Blue unit members made 38 of the tackles, so Joe was in on one-fifth of the tackles made. He also made three assists during the cool afternoon.

Jack Tillery, with five tackles and four assists, was right behind Craver. Jim Alderman had a total of eight-five tackles and three assists.

Other big men on defense were Duff Greene and John Hammett (four tackles and three assists each), Bob Lacey (four tackles, two assists), and soph Clint Eudy (three tackles, three assists).

Wolfpack center Bob Royer was the biggest problem for Carolina backs. He made five of 48 tackles and chipped in with three assists. Defensive back Merrick Barnes made six tackles, being topped only by Craver. Barnes had no assists.

Also tough on defense were halfback Joe Scarpati (four tackles, three assists) and end Don Montgomery (five tackles, two assists).

Ohio State Scouts Respect UNC Team

By MAT FRIEDMAN

While Tar Heel fans may have been disappointed in their team's inability to move the ball during most of Saturday's game with State, some encouraging words were offered by Ohio State scout Bill Wentz, as he sat in the press box gathering information on the Buckeyes' opening game opponent.

"They're a young and spirited team," he said, noting that the three team system would begin to pay dividends later in the season, as the young players gained more experience.

Mr. Wentz observed that UNC was the victim of many bad breaks which forced them to play deep in their own territory a good part of the game. He stated that their ability to march the length of the field, as they did in the fourth quarter, was a favorable sign.

When asked how the Ohio State team felt about next week's game, the scout said they would be "looking for a tough game." Most of the players are "curious" about the Tar Heels since they know so little about them.

Might the Buckeyes be a little overconfident, not having heard anything particularly impressive about UNC? "No, Woody never lets them get that way," he replied, referring to OSU's famous coach, and added that State's play against the Tar Heels meant nothing as far as the Buckeyes were concerned. "Anyone can move against anyone on a given day," he said.

Wentz was friendly, answered questions readily, and was not inclined to take the University of North Carolina Tar Heels lightly.

Wentz and another scout took notes, made diagrams, and looked over the game film, generally.

Michigan State scouts didn't arrive at the press box in time for the kickoff. They came late, and left before the final whistle.

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UNC Students Pick Floyd

By JOEL BULKLEY

Sixty per cent of the 200 UNC students and faculty members interviewed late yesterday afternoon in a sample poll picked Floyd Patterson to retain his heavyweight title in tonight's 15-round fight with Sonny Liston in Chicago.

Thirty per cent said Patterson would win by a knockout while the remaining thirty favored a decision victory by the champion.

Almost all the Liston fans felt

that the challenger would win by a knockout in the early rounds, preferably the third or fourth.

Coads Favor Liston

Of the few Carolina Coads who displayed any knowledge of the fight, at all almost all voiced the opinion that the favorite Liston would win by a knockout.

UNC professors said that Patterson would win by a decision. Most, however, were very cautious about their opinion and

Casey Stengel Will Be Back

NEW YORK (UPI) — "We're all shocked at what a bad ball club the New York Mets turned out to be," 72-year-old Casey Stengel said yesterday but that won't keep the old boy from coming back in 1963 to manage the oldest team in National League history.

"I'll be back next year if my health is good—and right now it's good," Stengel said at a news conference called to reveal the badly-kept secret of his signing for '63.

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Liston Heavier

Liston is a betting favorite because of his size, punch and ruggedness. When the six-foot-on-challenger with the 14-inch fists steps on the scales Monday, he expects to register about 215 pounds. That will give him an advantage of about 25 pounds over Patterson, who aims at 190 pounds for his five-foot-11 chassis.

In addition to scoring 23 knockouts in his 34 bouts, big Sonny never was stopped nor even knocked off his feet. His only defeat was on an eight-round decision to Marty Marshall at Detroit in 1954. Sonny later defeated Marshall in two bouts on a knockout and a verdict.

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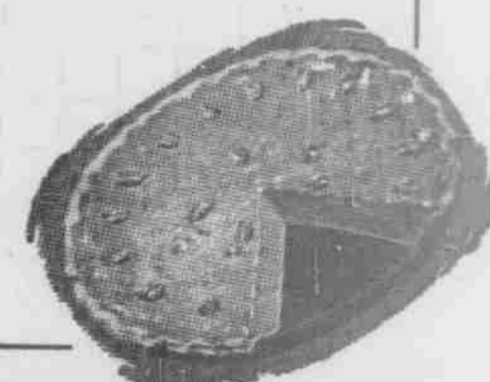
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