

Fauntleroy

Don't stake your life on Angels' wings,
Just place your bets on these sure things.
Don't worry, football fans, I will never be soft-hearted again. But I simply can't stand to see a grown man cry.

You see, I don't really predict games, I control them. Over the years, coaches have begun to realize this and they become just a little disturbed if I say their team will lose.

Anyway, I wrote my column for the *Tar Heel* last Saturday and you wouldn't believe the number of phone calls I received.

Coaches were calling from coast to coast asking me to "please reconsider and let their teams win."

Well, I just couldn't stand it any longer. I switched a few controls and turned a few dials and some teams won that, in my article, I said would lose.

So there. That's the reason for Duke beating Virginia, Wake Forest losing to Virginia Tech, and Georgia defeating Alabama.

But the honeymoon is over, fans. I have switched my phone number and I formally declare that I will listen to no more frantic pleas.

So, just as the little poem says, place your bets on these sure things:

UPSET SPECIAL: Lenoir Hall over My dead-body.

VIRGINIA OVER CLEMSON: The tigers get rolling by beating State, but the Cavaliers want revenge for the DOOK loss.

DUKE OVER SOUTH CAROLINA: The Blue Devils should be a little stronger than the Citadel, the Gamecocks' opponent last Saturday.

N. C. STATE OVER WAKE FOREST: The Wolfpack likes Deacs better than Tigers. Pick the Wolfpack.

MARYLAND OVER OHIO UNIVERSITY: There will be nothing slow about these Terps. Maryland should breeze by two touchdowns.

Frosh Hit State

By RON SHINN
DTH Sports Writer

Freshman Coach George Barclay sends an untried but determined band of Tar Babies into action tonight in the opener of the 1965 season.

Both squads are sprinkled liberally with outstanding high school stars. Starting at quarterback for the Tar Babies will be Gayle Bomar, from Peru, Ind. He made All-Conference two of his three years in high school.

Billy Dobson and Dick Wesolowski are scheduled to start at the halfback spots. Dobson comes from Alexandria, Va., and Wesolowski is a Canadian import.

Tommy Dempsey 5-11, 215, will start at fullback. Dempsey played at Fayetteville under ex-UNC lineman Pete Carr. He also made an appearance in the Boys Home Bowl.

Chip Bradley, 6-0, 210, will start at center. Bradley played at Lee Edwards High in Asheville and earned a Shrine Bowl bid.

Mike Hollifield from Lincoln and Mike Smith from Wheeling, W. Va., are the guards. Hollifield is 6-0, 225 and Smith is 6-1, 235.

Don Hartig 6-1, 230 from Greensboro will start at left tackle. Co-captain Mike Richey, a big 6-5, 240 pounder will start at right tackle.

Starting at left end will be Peter Davis, from Clarksville, Va. Billy Warren, from Rocky Mount, will start at the other end. Warren was All - State

and honorable mention All-America.

The defensive line averages 224 pounds end to end. Tackle Tommy Gardner is the biggest at 262. The big lineman is from Plymouth. The other tackle is Tom Renedo, 6-0, 230 from Coral Gables, Fla.

Doug Thomas 6-1, 230 from Asheboro will start at guard. Thomas was an All - Stater and a Shrine Bowler. Battle Wall from Wadesboro will start at the other guard position.

Dave Ringwalt, 6-1, 206 is one of the smaller defensive starters. He signed into camp as a fullback but will start at defensive center.

Tom Buskey and Niel Rogers will be at the ends. Rogers is 6-3, 220 and has played both tackle and end.

Landy Blank, Clint Frank, Ronnie Lowry, and co - captain John Harris are the line-backers. Frank is the smallest starter at 172 and is playing without a scholarship.

Two starters have been sidelined with injuries for the first game. Frank Coble was scheduled to start at the left guard but injured his knee. Wayne Busick was to start at a defensive tackle position but is out for the opener with an elbow injury.

Tar Baby co - captains John Harris and Mike Richey are both optimistic about tonight's game. "It should be a good hard game. We'll win, because I think we are in better shape," says Harris.



Scribe Learns Hard Way

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

You may have seen this guy around campus. He has a peculiar walk - wobbly, stiff and very, very slow.

It's me and it's the result of running the 4.3 mile cross country course. It was the sports editor's brilliant idea and he is gifted with a silver tongue because he talked me into it.

Cross country Coach Joe Hilton team was acceptable to the idea and I was decked out in track equipment, including a brand-new jersey. I came on to the track looking rather snazzy, if I do say so myself.

The uniform, if nothing else, gave me confidence. Where was Peter Snell, anyway?

My guide was Drummond Bell, a cross country letterman who has a slipped disc and will not run this year. After a few encouraging words by the silver - tongued sports editor, I was ready to roll.

Bear in mind that yours truly had no previous track experience of any kind. Absolutely none. So I had no idea what I was in for.

We started on the regular track and took almost one lap around. Shucks, I wasn't even breathing hard after 440 yards. Then we turned into Navy Field where the football team was practicing and jogged around there.

Breathing became a little more difficult about half-way around. We ran up a dirt road, went down by Ehringhaus and passed between Parker and Avery.

I was ready to walk by then, but Drummond insisted on going a little further. So we followed a path into the woods towards Kenan Stadium. Right near Morrison College there is a hill that leads to the stadium and here we began to walk.

By this time I was beginning to think that the sports editor speaks with a forked tongue.

I staggered up the hill and we began to jog again around one side and down the big hill past the gate where students enter. We walked, naturally, up the other side picking our way nimbly over the steps that

tried to break my toes.

The journey continued as we finished looping Kenan and came out by Avery again.

"Are we about through?" I asked between gulps of air.

"We've been about a mile and a half," my guide answered.

Almost three miles to go. What the hell was I doing here, anyway?

We charged through a field of weeds, which didn't surprise me at this point, and scrambled up a slope which threatened to give way beneath our feet.

While walking (yes, again) past Ehringhaus I asked Drummond what to do about the stich in my right side.

"You'll run it out," he assured me.

I thought about feigning appendicitis. I thought about a nice comfortable hospital bed with a gorgeous nurse holding my hand.

We ran on.

We were jogging (I was stumbling, actually) by the road which leads to the Institute of Government and my head felt ready to depart from my body. I wondered about hitching a ride, but decided it probably wouldn't be fair.

Taking a left at the stoplight, we trotted a few hundred yards to where a path entered the woods. This, naturally, was part of the fool course.

I asked Drummond what a runner thinks about while running and he said they just concentrate on catching someone. My own thoughts centered around ice water, cold beer and wings on my feet.

We turned suddenly onto a narrow path that a surveyor would have difficulty finding.

We crossed a bridge and jogged by a creek. Sort of "Over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house to go."

The only reason I kept on was that I feared passing out and disappearing beneath the leaves - never to be found again.

A couple more bridges were crossed and went under a

sewage pipe. Man, we were really out in the boondocks - similar to place where fraternity men drop new members and let them find their way out.

We came upon Dead Man's Hill, which threatened to add my name to its obituary list.

We paused momentarily to let some members of the team thunder by. I leaned on a tree for support. I became very attached to that tree, and left it reluctantly.

After what seemed like an hour of climbing Dead Man's Hill, we burst into the open and went by some tennis courts. Then back across the road, down a trail and we were back at Navy Field.

Somehow I kept going. With the end in sight I didn't want to stop now, I told myself. The heck I didn't.

We went around Navy Field again, came back out onto the track and sprinted home. I had enough gas left to do the last 100 yards in about 120 seconds with a blinding burst of speed.

My new jersey was plastered to my back and my legs felt like a Mack truck had run over them. I glanced over at Drummond and he wasn't even sweating. The ultimate insult!

My friend, the shower never felt so good. Not to mention the bed that night.

Next day I awoke, sprang out of bed, and collapsed in a heap on the floor. The muscles from my thighs to my ankles sort of locked into position and refused to move.

Finally, they did, but they got even by protesting every time I took a step.

The next day was not as bad. It was worse. My movements were so slow I must have resembled the Old Man of the Sea.

You'll see me, no doubt, with that peculiar walk on campus. One thing I'll say for sure. It takes guts and stamina to run that course which winds through Pollock County. Or it takes a sports editor with a silver tongue and a glib sports writer.

Today's Round-Up Of College Games

By JACK HAND
Associated Press
Sports Writer

Notre Dame risks its No. 1 rating in the national against sixth - ranked Purdue today in one of the big games on a college football program that will see all of the top 10 teams in action.

The Ivy League schools, idle last week, will join the fun and the Big Ten even has a league game on schedule with Northwestern at Indiana.

Navy visits Stanford, Army, shocked by Tennessee in its road opener, expects softer pickings in Virginia Military and the Air Force Academy heads into rough weather at home against Nebraska, No. 2 in the Associated Press poll and No. 1 in the pre-season.

The clash of Notre Dame and Purdue before 61,000 fans at Lafayette, Ind., is the only meeting of teams in the top ratings. The Irish are coming off a resounding 48-6 victory at California where Bill Floch proved Ara Parseghian still has a quarterback to guide backs Nick Eddy and Bill Wolksi. Purdue, impressive in a 38-0 romp over Miami of Ohio, banks heavily on the pass-catch combination of Bob Hadrick in their dreams of a Big Ten title.

Nebraska's powerful legends are not expected to have too much trouble with the Air Force, riddled by the cheating scandal last spring, and beaten by Wyoming in its opener.

Texas, the No. 3 club, is a two-touchdown favorite over Texas Tech in a Saturday night game at Austin but Darrell Royal's boys won't take it lightly with Donny Anderson on the premises.

California, battered by Notre Dame, faces the uninviting task of playing at Michigan against the fourth-ranked Wolverines who beat North Carolina 31-24.

"We're in again up to our necks," said California Coach Ray Wilsey.

Bump Elliott plans to give the home folks a look at both of his quarterbacks, Dick Vidmer and Wally Gabler.

Arkansas will be at home to Tulsa, a team it shaded last year 31-22. Coach Frank Broyles found himself a quarterback in Jon Brittemun in last week's 28-14 victory over Oklahoma State but must contend with Tulsa's pro - type passing game run by Bill Anderson.

Louisiana State continues on a Saturday night program, risking a No. 7 ranking against Rice at Baton Rouge. LSU barely squeezed past Rice last year 3-0.

Florida's dreams of a Southeastern Conference title will be on the line in a toughie with Mississippi State at Gainesville, Fla.

It figures to be Steve Spurrier's passing for Florida against the long ball threat of Mississippi State's speedy Marcus Rhoden.

Syracuse, No. 9 in the AP poll after an opening win over Navy, hopes to get halfback Floyd Little rolling against a pass-minded Miami team led by quarterback Bob Biletni-koff.

Kentucky, moved into the No. 10 spot by upsetting Missouri last week, now must face the threat of Mississippi in a Saturday night game at Lexington.

Woody Hayes' Ohio State Buckeyes open a week late against North Carolina at Columbus. Alabama, upset by Georgia, hopes to make Tulane pay Saturday night at Mobile. Southern California, dropped out of the top ten after a 20-20 tie with Minnesota, takes on another Big Ten foe in Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.

Illinois is at home to Southern Methodist. Minnesota hosts Washington State, Michigan State invades Penn State, Oklahoma visits Pittsburgh and Iowa plays a Saturday night game against Oregon State at Portland, Ore., in important intersectional tests. Washington will be at Baylor for another Saturday night game.

'Cross Country Blues'

Time trials will be held for the team on Monday and the freshman will run with the varsity over a three - mile course. Coach Joe Hilton says he is singing the blues and doesn't know if the freshman will be ready to run.

Injuries have already struck the squad. Drummond Bell, a letterman last year, has a slipped disc and is out for the cross country season. Bell was among the top five runners last fall.

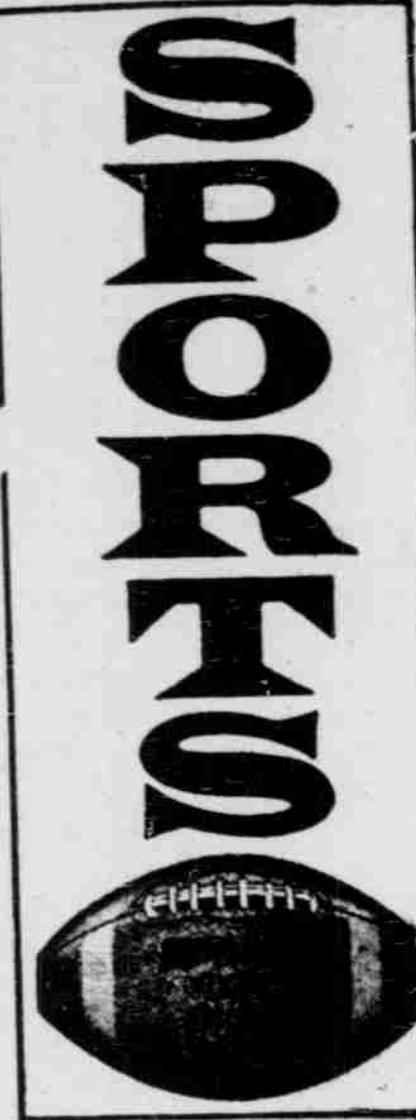
Tom Greer, the number one freshman runner, has an injury to the calf of his leg and may not be ready to run by Monday's trials.

Academic averages on the squad are remarkably high. Jim Meade carries a 3.8 and is a Phi Beta Kappa. Charlie Lefler hands around a 3.6, Trip MacPherson around 3.5, and Fred McCall, 3.4. Several other members have averages of 3.0 or better.

Practice differs each day for the team. Coach Hilton works on endurance one day and speed the next. A good drill is to run a 440, walk for two and a half minutes, then run another. This is done for 16 to 10 laps.

Among the highly - touted freshmen are the injured Tom Greer, Joe Lasich, the Maryland two mile champion; and Truett Goodwin, the Virginia mile champion.

Assistant coach Boyd Newman is schedule to hear wedding bells next summer. Coach Hilton says he has tried to get him married for years.



Jeff, 'Kid' Meet

Billy Cunningham and Jeff Mullins renew their basketball rivalry after a one-year layoff when the St. Louis Hawks and the Philadelphia '76's tangle October 6-7 in Reynolds Coliseum, Raleigh.

Mullins, a former Duke University All American, is in his second year with the Hawks while Cunningham is playing his first season with the '76's.

These two clubs join the World Champion Boston Celtics and the Baltimore Bullets in the two night, four-game tournament.

UNC Hits 10,000

The 24 points scored by the Tar Heels against Michigan Saturday placed them in the 10,000 point club - a feat few teams can match.

Going into Saturday's game, the Tar Heels had scored 9,976 points in a football history which dated back to 1888.

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The University of Toronto Chorus will represent Canada at the International Choral Festival at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts this fall.

The University of Toronto Chorus first appeared on the campus 1947 as the 'All-Varsity Mixed Chorus,' an adjunct to the University's symphony orchestra. Like the orchestra, it was formed at the request of students to provide an opportunity for members of all faculties to share their musical interests and abilities with fellow enthusiasts, and, in concerts with the entire campus.

In 1963, under the present conductor, Walter Barnes, the Chorus made its first tour of Southern Ontario. It has everywhere been acclaimed for the outstanding quality of its musicianship, in which it has steadily matured, until now it is considered by Toronto's leading critics to be one of the finest musical organizations in the city and province.

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