

Tar Heels Clash With Blue Devils Today

Victory Thirsty Students Cheer Tar Heels At Huge Pep Rally

Narrow Margin Would Satisfy Carl Snavely

Campus Leaders and Faculty Members Address Pep Rally After Huge Parade

NEW YELL IS INTRODUCED

Boisterous "beat Duke" echoed through the streets of Chapel Hill last night as Tar Heels "born and bred" joined in one of the most enthusiastic pep rallies ever heard.

Headed by Les Ostrow, head cheerleader, automobiles and shouting students bearing torches paraded from the post office to Kenan stadium where yells and songs proved that Carolina is victory thirsty.

Not satisfied were the cheerers when Ostrow announced Coach Carl Snavely's typical pre-game comment, "I'll be satisfied if we beat Duke by one point." A new cheer, dubbed "The Locomotive," was then introduced.

Dr. Graham

President Frank P. Graham told the gathered mob his conviction that every Carolina student would act as a Carolina gentleman should and support the team to his or her limit.

Student Body President Jack Pool supplemented Dr. Graham's plea and urged every student to support the eleven with every ounce of cheering strength. Julien Warren, president of the University Club opened the speech program for the rally.

Dr. Caldwell, who has a son on the squad, praised Carolina's grand showing and expressed his desire to see the Tar Heels win by a convincing majority. Trip Rand, president of the senior class, also addressed the group.

Bob Madry, head of the University news bureau, introduced to the student body the notables of the newspaper world who will cover the game tomorrow for their respective papers.

Team Absent

Neither Snavely nor any member of the team were on hand as they are sojourning in Sanford tonight but their absence did not dampen the ardor of the cheering students. The rally was acclaimed as one of the most enthusiastic in recent years.

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Game to Decide Floor Used for Charity Ball

Johnson and Burke in Battle of Music In Durham Tonight

Today's game will decide which room of the Washington-Duke Hotel in Durham the orchestras of Freddie Johnson and Joe Burke will occupy for the Charity Ball tonight.

If the Blue Devils win Joe Burke and his Duke Ambassadors will take the larger floor which has a capacity of 1000. Providing the Tar Heels are not upset Freddie Johnson will occupy the coveted floor. The loser's band will be assigned to the smaller floor with a capacity of 600.

To demonstrate his confidence in the Tar Heels and for convenience, Freddy has already carried his instruments over and arranged them in the larger room.

GRUMMAN SHOWS CLASS EXTENSION

Fall Quarter Extension Classes Already in 25 Communities

R. M. Grumman, head of the University extension bureau, reports that the extension service for the fall semester has been organized in 25 communities. Two courses of study are being offered each center by a staff of six full-time extension instructors and four resident members of the University faculty.

Approximately 600 students are enrolled in these classes.

The Extension Division in co-operation with the department of education and with the public school officials is endeavoring through these classes to offer instructional service and to fit the needs and problems of teachers.

Special classes are also being conducted in a number of communities for high school principals.

The six full time instructors are Mrs. G. A. Beard, Geo. Howard, W. J. McKee, R. W. Morrison, J. W. Parker, and Mrs. Grace Woodman. The four resident instructors are W. E. Caldwell, S. T. Emory, H. D. Meyer, and Raymond Adams.

HILL MUSIC HALL EXHIBIT OF PRINTS ENDS TOMORROW

New Collection of Paintings Here November 27

The art exhibit of prints which has been decorating the walls of the rotunda of Hill Music hall for the past few weeks will be on display through tomorrow.

This group of 40 etchings, aquatints, lithographs and wood cuts was lent to the University by the Wehje galleries of New York City, and includes the work of 10 of the outstanding print makers of the country.

These prints have been the object of much speculation by students uninitiated in the fine art of understanding divers artistic scrawls on paper. The portrayals include impressionistic ideas of music instruments and moons over Harlem to commonplace fruit bowls.

Another art exhibit is scheduled to open for the University on November 27. It will be a collection of oil paintings by contemporary Americans selected from the group known as "regional artists" because of their emphasis upon the local scene in the subject matter of their paintings. John Steuart Curry and Thomas Benton are among the artists represented.

Butler Prints Views Regarding Tin Cans In Issue Of "State"

Daily Tar Heel Exchange Editor Believes There Is "Opportunity In Tin Cans"

Tin cans are unromantic things even when resorted to by Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed, but there is opportunity in them according to George O. Butler, exchange editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

So firm are his convictions and so well organized was his written account that Carl Goerch has published it in his recent edition of "The State," which deals with subjects of North Carolina interest.

Food Production

In the feature, which carries the title, "Opportunity in Tin Cans," Butler points out that North Carolina produces only one per cent of the food which it consumes. He continues to say, "Annually we spend far in excess of \$100,000,000 just for 'tin can' food alone."

The condition is proved acute by Butler's published statement that North Carolina has the second largest agricultural population in the country. Yet, he points out, the larger portion of our food-stuffs come from New York, Pennsylvania, and California, where overhead is greater.

Butler continues to suggest that the state follow a plan staged by the state of Wisconsin which urged its citizens to be patriotic and "Buy Wisconsin."

PI PHI MISTAKE

Despite the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday, only one fraternity was given a blanket bid to the Pi Phi dance. This fraternity was Beta Theta Pi, brother chapter to the sorority.

BRADSHAW URGES BROADER CRITERIA IN RATING GREEKS

Greeks Hear Dean Suggest New Method of Fraternity Rating

Dean Francis F. Bradshaw, guest speaker at the bi-weekly Interfraternity Council meeting Thursday night, advocated a broader criteria for ranking fraternities on the University campus than has previously been used by the various Greek chapters.

After prefacing his talk with several complimentary remarks about the general high scholastic ranking of local fraternities, which for three years has been above that of any undergraduate body of any other college in the nation, he declared that a purely scholastic criteria for ranking fraternities very often provided an unfair estimate of the value of some particular fraternity.

Dean Bradshaw's proposed criteria for ranking the various chapters embraced six fundamental points, including morals, financial soundness, scholarship and living conditions. He suggested that each chapter on the campus be ranked annually on each of these points and that their final ranking in comparison with the other local fraternities.

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Ruffinites Offer Bet On Ted Husing's Pick Of Duke Over UNC

Sports Announcer Picks Blue Devils; Challenged to One Hundred Dollar Bet

Unless Ted Husing, sports announcer, backs down in face of his conviction he will lose exactly 100 dollars.

Husing picked Duke to romp over the Tar Heels today but he made the sad mistake of airing his views over the radio. As a result, the lads in Ruffin dormitory resented his presumption and are now trying to call him on it.

So heartily did the boys disagree with the gridiron announcer's choice that before nine o'clock of the predatory night they had telegraph wires singing in Husing's ear to the tune of 100 bucks that he was wrong.

Hasn't Accepted

At present it looks as if the prognosticator bit off more than he can chew for he hasn't answered the boys either pro or con, whether he accepts or rejects the bet. In this case, sadly enough according to Ruffinites, silence doesn't spell consent.

According to the lads of the upper quadrangle, Husing is trying to add another star to his crown by "being different." If he really thinks Duke will win, they say, he will take the bet.

The incident recalls a bet of last year when Lewis dormitories won a ping-pong table from "Bing" Crosby on the outcome of the Alabama-Stanford Rose Bowl game.

MAGAZINE DEADLINE

Deadline for copy for the November issue of the Carolina Magazine is Monday. Copy should be left at the magazine office, 209 Graham Memorial, or at 118 Aycock dorm.

Titantic Struggle Expected In Durham Gridiron Event

OUT FOR BLOOD



Coach Carl Snavely will be seeking his second straight win over Wallace Wade's Blue Devils when these teams clash this afternoon. Snavely directed the Tar Heels to a thrilling 7-0 victory last year.

SINGERS PREPARE FOR PUBLIC EVENT

Men's and Women's Glee Clubs Prepare for December Concert

The men's and women's glee clubs have been doing intensive practice since school opened to get ready for their first public appearance in concert on December 11 in Hill music hall.

Under the capable direction of Harry Miller, both clubs have been doing fine work and exhibit an unusual interest in the organizations. For the first time in the history of the University, there will be a mixed chorus. The girls' glee club is a new enterprise, having been started only last year.

The men's club is composed of 76 members and the women's of 45. Regular practices of an hour each are held twice a week, and the mixed chorus meets once a week. Attendance at practices has improved considerably this year according to the director, because of the credit given on the basis of laboratory work.

A difficult and varied program is being worked out for the December concerts, including the sacred 17th century music.

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Nation-Wide Interest Aroused by Renewal Of Historic Rivalry

Snavely-Coached Carolina Eleven Seeks Second Straight Win Over Wade's Blue Devils

RECORD CROWD EXPECTED

The national spotlight will be focused on Duke stadium in Durham this afternoon at 2 o'clock when Carolina's mighty Tar Heels and Duke's Blue Devils renew their ancient feud to settle the Big Five title, Southern Conference supremacy and a claim to the national championship as far as the Tar Heels are concerned.

Both teams are undefeated not only in the state but also in the conference and, although Carolina tackles Virginia Thanksgiving and Duke has yet to play N. C. State, the so-called experts agree that the loop champion will emerge from the fray today.

Seek Second Win

Coach Carl Snavely, Carolina's miracle man, will be seeking his second straight win over Wallace Wade's powerful crew while the Blue Devils will be trying to check the Tar Heel's march to national glory. In his first attempt last year the "miracle man" directed Carolina to its first gridiron triumph over Duke since 1929 when Dick Buck crossed the double stripe on a beautiful pass from Jackson for the only score of the day and a 7-0 victory.

Duke, starting this season in an impressive manner, bumped into two one-touchdown defeats in mid-season at the hands of Georgia Tech and Auburn but this fact makes them no less feared. Past records go up in smoke when these two elevens face each other, and since a win for the Wademen this afternoon would make their season a distinct success, the Tar Heels will be prepared for any and everything.

First Fray

These two teams first met in 1888 with Carolina eating dirt to the tune of 25-17 at the hands of what was then Trinity. In all

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CAMPUS KEYBOARD

There won't be many people left on the old campus today. Over in Durham you are pretty certain to find the whole student body out yelling its collective head off for the football team.

It's a good thing this Duke game comes only once a year. Nobody has gotten any sleep now for about a week. If it's not one of those conjectural bull sessions about the possibilities of that man Parker getting away, it's dreamy visions on the pillowcase of Jackson to Buck for a score, and then another, and then another. It's like counting sheep, only it doesn't put you to sleep.

Everybody has become a football expert overnight, even ourselves. Student activities have come to pretty much of a standstill. The publications offices have been a maelstrom of prognostic exuberance. Most of the

committees haven't even bothered to meet; it's just as easy to talk about the Duke game back in the room laying on the bed.

Herman Schnell and Chuck Ericson have arranged for a better system of getting the Carolina sardines packed into the Duke can this afternoon. But neither one of them are very hesitant about saying that you'd better be there early if you want a seat.

We don't know exactly how Carolina stands in the nation's graces now. Some people say we are tops. Others say that the South hasn't got an outstanding team this year. It looks like the Duke game will have to do a little national deciding, as well as settling a few friendly bets. Any way you look at it, you're crazy if you're not in Durham today to watch the fireworks.—P. G. H.

Football History Will Be Formed By Battle Of Duke Stadium Today

Some Claim Outcome will Depend On Skill of Coaches; Others Uphold Teams

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water."

If Carolina wins today, the names of Jackson, Snyder, Hutchins, and Montgomery will be heard all over the nation and the men who go to make up that stonewall line will be immortal heroes in the eyes of future Carolina students. It will be a great game—for the team that wins.

And there is no real way of telling which team will come out on top until the last cheer goes up, and the stands begin to pour out the fans who have cheered their team to victory or defeat. Some say that the game is the test of supremacy of two great coaches, Snavely and Wade, and that the final outcome will depend on the relative ability of these two. Some say that it will be a battle between a smart passing attack protected

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