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HAPPY DAYS



HERE AGAIN



SID SADOFF, Carolina fullback who played 60 minutes yesterday against Duke, goes off right tackle for a gain of three yards in the second quarter. Harry Dunkle, whose blocking and kicking were useful throughout the afternoon, leads the way and is applying a block to Duke defenders. Dinky Darnell, Blue Devil left end, is about to make the tackle. —Photo by Jack Mitchell

Tar Heels March In Second Half To 6-3 Upset Win

'Sweet Jim' Lalanne Carries Ball In Third Quarter Touchdown Drive

By Leonard Lobred

Carolina's Tar Heels, flashing a sudden and determined comeback that made their opponents appear unorganized and at times just helpless, marched 83 yards without a pause to one big touchdown in the second half yesterday at Kenan stadium, to overcome a first-half field goal margin and defeat the Blue Devils of Duke, 6-3, in what already is considered one of the all-time major upsets in Southern conference football history.

With six men playing the entire 60 minutes and several others missing only a very few moments, Carolina used only 16 gridders throughout the game, and all functioned consistently well. Sweet Jim Lalanne, who played miraculously on weak ankles supported by special pads fixed up early last week by Chuck Quinlan, Tar Heel trainer, and Paul Severin, All-American flankman last year as a junior, certainly performed with such sure-fire brilliancy that they can hardly be left off any all-star eleven. Harry Dunkle, carried from the field late in the final period with cramps in his left calf, contributed greatly with nine punts for an average of 45.6 yards.

Coach Ray Wolf would name no individual stars last night but insisted, however, that a great deal of credit for the win should go to Johnny Vaught, his line coach, who drilled the Tar Heel front wall of Severin, Dick Sieck, Bill Faircloth, Carl Suntheimer, Bob Smith, Gwynn Nowell, Gates Kimball and Stu Richardson, all of whom played steadier than at any other time this autumn. Of these Severin, Sieck, Nowell, Kimball and Richardson played every minute. Sid Sadoff was the only back in for every play.

That Carolina Line

It was the Carolina line that pushed back the Duke defenders on almost every play, beginning in the third quarter and holding forth through the end. Jim Lalanne, advancing the ball almost single-handedly the entire 83 yards to the score, alternated from one side to the other while Tar Heel linemen battered Captain Alex Winterston and Tony Ruffa on the left side and Bob McDonough and Mike Karmazin on the right.

Duke's three points in the middle of the second period, an omen to those who were betting on Carolina and recalling the 1939 contest, came midway the second quarter, when True-Toe Tony Ruffa booted the pigskin through the uprights after Duke had last down on Carolina's 15 in the middle of the field. An earlier attempt, in

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Throat-Fraying Cheers From Us --- Across The Field, It's Another Story

From Lalanne . . .



SWEET JIM LALANNE, Carolina's All-American quarterbacking prospect, figured in every play in the third and fourth quarters when the Tar Heels marched 83 yards to score. Winding up the drive early in the fourth quarter, Lalanne paused from his steady running to heave a pass to . . .

Dukemen Learn How Not To Bet

By Al Dunn
(Baton Twirler with the Duke Band)

"I'll never bet again!" Not on the Duke-Carolina game anyway. Looking from the other side of the fence makes difficult living after a six-to-three humiliation.

If the team had been the only department in which we were outplayed, the sting wouldn't be so strong. From the Duke side of the stadium the cheering of the Carolina student body sounded like a defense rush order in a boiler factory. This afternoon was my first experience with stands that wouldn't let the cheerleaders rest.

Carolina put an inspired team on the field today but, in spite of its fire, no more determined than the student body in the stands. We're a little afraid to go back to Duke after the—hell, you have no trouble remembering, and we can't forget. Speaking from an outsider's view, you have a wonderful team and an inspired student body dammit.

Help the Starving Dukes

You fellows can now forget the starving Britons and direct your charities to the bewildered Duke men who gave points in the betting odds. Shirts in the Duke laundry this week will be as scarce as Italians in Athens.

Maybe girl cheerleaders and drum majorettes would have helped our cause. Maybe gin will help our cause. See DUKE COLOR, page 2.

Carolina Spirits Intoxicating

By Sylvan Meyer
"Shoot the Likker to Me, John Boy," was an entirely unnecessary ballad yesterday afternoon as 3,000 Carolina students and thousands of alumni left Kenan stadium sufficiently intoxicated with the sweet wine of victory.

Spirit such as the Hill never saw before caught hold of both grandstand and team, and every true son, nee or adopted, of the old North State felt the emotion well up inside him as Harry Dunkle, his face twisted with pain, left a field on which his teammates seconds later were to down Duke as the crowd pleaded, "Touch-down for Dunkle."

With the kind of football that comes only from the heart and the kind of crowd support that comes only from the love of seeing Carolina on the top, Duke just had to go down. In fact, there were 600 student tickets returned to our athletic office because Duke undergrads thought, "it wasn't going to be a good game." Split It for the Team

Cheering that frayed every pair of vocal cords on the north side of the stands kept the crowd on its collective feet more than sitting down. As the WC import said, "Before I went to the pep rally I thought Carolina didn't have a chance, but after I heard the spirit, the yelling, I didn't see how they

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. . . To Austin



. . . JOE AUSTIN, sophomore halfback, who caught the ball on the Duke 2-yard line and stepped over the goal for Carolina's winning touchdown. Austin had started the game, being the only second-year man in the starting eleven, and played more than half of the game. He figured in few of the other plays except with his blocking.

From Beginning to End, Twenty-Two Best Plays

By Orville Campbell
The crowd roared:

When Sid Sadoff picked up five yards over center on the first play of the game.

When Sadoff fumbled on second play and Prothro of Duke recovered on the Carolina 34.

When McAfee passed to Steve Lach to give Duke the first first down of game.

When Harry Dunkle kicked from own 44 to Duke two-yard line.

Second Quarter

When Tony Ruffa kicked field goal

from Carolina 18 to give Duke 3 to 0 lead.

When Lalanne fumbled, recovered, passed to Sadoff for five-yard gain. When Bill Faircloth blocked Lach's kick and Bob Smith recovered for Carolina.

Third Quarter

When Jap Davis started Duke rolling in third with 10-yard gain.

When Lach picked up six more on next play.

When Lach on end around picked up 17 to Carolina 24.

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