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## "12th Man" Was There

On Saturday afternoon, a crowd of over 40,000 spectators in Kenan stadium witnessed one of the greatest demonstrations of school spirit in the history of southern football.

Underdog from the start, the Carolina football team played a superior brand of football from the start. Yet, what gave the team that extra push onward to victory was the high emotional will to win.

In the stands, the student body refused to see the team lose. During the first quarter, when one had break after another came to the Tar Heels, the cry of an underdog unwilling to go down to defeat was raised. Gradually, as the complexion of the game changed, the steady surge of cheers and determination swept forward.

At half time, when the Dukes had a three-point lead, the students still felt that the worst was over and the best was yet to come. After an exchange of luck, Carolina stopped Duke on its own 25-yard line, and the home-team stands began to mount to a pitch of frenzy. As first down after first down was rolled up, and as Lalanne led the club by air and ground to pay dirt territory, the twelfth man was giving his all. Cries of "Go, go, go!", "Our team is red hot — beat Duke" beat a steady tempo for the team to follow. Even when Duke took time out when we were on their 10-yard line, the deafening tumult carried on. When the score was made, the students knew that it was to be a Carolina victory.

Feeling ran high last Saturday in Kenan stadium, driving in back of the players on the field. It was Carolina spirit sincere and pure. They didn't need cheerleaders to whip up a yell for the team last Saturday. But with Nelson, Rumsey and Company leading the enthusiasm, Carolina cheering

was invincible. It was a victory-starved student body — that didn't know what it was to say lose — that fought shoulder to shoulder with the team down on the field.—L. H.

## Scalpers Scalped

Next to our delight at seeing Duke's football team take its beating comes our extreme pleasure on learning that ticket scalpers suffered an even worse shellacking. It was heartening to see them tearfully selling the usually valuable pasteboards at 50 cents, 25 cents, even a nickel each.

The demand for Duke-Carolina tickets far exceeds the supply each year, whether the game is held in the Duke stadium—capacity 50,000—or in Kenan stadium—capacity 41,000. The athletic associations of the universities make every effort to sell the tickets to legitimate purchasers only. Despite their endeavors, however, scalpers invariably obtain tickets at face value — \$2.75 this year — and sell them for prices ranging up to \$15 or more.

It's too bad that many an otherwise innocent young student—intent upon picking up a little pocket change by scalping a half dozen or so tickets—had to be stung just like his professional brethren. But when the gods rain justice they don't respect youth.

There were too many North Carolina citizens who a few weeks ago wanted to purchase tickets at regular rates for any pity to be wasted on the scalpers who, while denying these persons the tickets they sought, robbed themselves of any profit at all.

## Good Luck to "H"

"H" dormitory has made a significant step forward in arranging a dormitory house-party dance for Friday night, and banquet, movie and party in Graham Memorial on Saturday night, December 6 and 7. Any such move taken to equalize social opportunities

## SPEED FLYER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

**HORIZONTAL**

1,7 Pictured aviator racer.  
12 Largest toad.  
13 Star-shaped flower.  
16 Having the form of oars.  
17 To rot flax.  
18 Hand cover.  
19 Toupee.  
20 Wagers.  
21 Flaxen fabric.  
22 Coin slit.  
24 White.  
25 Relies.  
27 Toward.  
28 Chinese people.  
30 Garment set.  
33 Ring catches.  
34 He started as a flyer.  
35 Not bright.  
36 Barracudo.  
37 Either.  
39 Tone B.  
40 Skirt edge.  
41 Doctor.  
42 To seize in arrest.

**VERTICAL**

1 Son god.  
2 Monsters.  
3 Tallow fat.  
4 Feline animals.  
5 Bird of prey.  
6 Rock.  
7 Inclinations.  
8 Lines.  
9 Brad.  
10 Rye fungus.  
11 Railway.  
14 To slide.  
15 Opposed to odd.

20 He was a — observer in France.  
23 Agony.  
25 To send away.  
26 To hang.  
28 Thick shrub.  
29 Genus of bees.  
31 Newspaper paragraph.  
32 Hush!  
36 Pronoun.  
38 Proportion.  
41 Football play periods.  
43 Blunder.  
45 Anxiety.  
47 To hoot.  
48 Mountain pass.  
49 Railroad.  
50 Simpleton.  
52 Rodent.  
53 South Carolina.  
54 Myself.  
55 Note in scale.  
57 And.

## Good Morning

By Orville Campbell

Post mortems of a happy weekend: Bear Wolf and the University of North Carolina Tar Heels went Wading Saturday afternoon in Kenan stadium.



From Monday until Thursday the entire student body and people throughout the state were willing to bet money and give odds it would be a Wading game. But not the type they say. The field was dry. Only one team was Wading. The Tar Heels... some one remarked after the game that: "As Fans poured into Kenan Stadium it was possible to buy tickets for 10 cents. As fans left the game, those who'd paid the regular price of \$2.75 were feeling guilty of having cheated the athletic officials of Carolina and Duke. Carolina students showed the finest spirit ever to be seen in Kenan stadium. It made old grads want to re-enter school here as freshmen."

There was an old gentleman on the campus after the game who said he was 80 years old. Said that he had experienced many happy moments in the past, but none compared with the two hours he had spent watching the game. After the game we were in the Carolina dressing room. Lalanne was smiling as if he had fulfilled a life long ambition. The coaches were all smiles too. The scrubs were pounding the varsity players on the backs. Fathers of many of the Carolina players were there. They too felt the victory, were proud of their sons, and knew they were the finest bunch of boys in the land. Then there was the drunk who was telling every

body that the last time he saw Duke get dunked he had to travel 361 miles. This time he came only 12, but he would have come 12,000. A Carolina coed who lost \$5.00 betting on Duke paid off all her bets in pennies. The amazed looks on the faces of the Duke students as they left the game.

The victory was much sweeter than it would have been last year. The Grail dance Saturday night was much different from the dance after the last Duke-Carolina game. It was much better, and in case you've forgotten Larry Clinton was playing at last year's dances. Something else was noticeable. People who had not spoken for years broke down and hugged one another. It was a day for the suckers. You know, suckers always bet on the underdog. Carolina was the underdog and the sucker won. Suckers always have to pay big prices for tickets. They got them for practically nothing Saturday.

Clipped: "What happened during the closing minutes of the game more than made up for the game of drop-the-hankie which the officials played during the first quarter. For a time it looked like a meeting of the Orange County Hiking and Debating Club, as the officials would rule on way and trot daintily down the field with the ball only to get where they were going, have a bit of debate and then trot somewhere else with the ball. All the trotting was very tiring on the players. At the start of the season Wallace Wae told reporters this was the finest Duke team that he had ever coached. Friday night at the Duke pep rally he repeated the same statement, and added his team was among the best in the nation this year. I agree with him.

## Lend An Ear

By Louis Harris

### NIPPED IN THE BUD (Part II)

Last Friday this column deplored the fact that neither the CPU nor the IRC had learned the real lesson from their recent falling out and their subsequent falling back in line. We said that the mission of both organizations was to help acquaint the campus with state, national, and international problems through as many channels as are possible. What we were driving at in Nipped in the Bud (Part I) was that both the IRC and the CPU failed to see that there are worlds of opportunities for moving forward in their purpose of bringing world affairs to light on the campus. Bocking up our conviction that to criticize anything without offering a better alternative is a poor excuse for even lip service, today we came forth with some concrete suggestions for both organizations.

We must first concede that both organizations have attempted to scratch the surface of this matter of keeping the campus on its toes as far as national events are concerned. The CPU held a poll early in the year, and the IRC has announced that it would have quiz programs during the winter quarter. These are encouraging.

Here are a few suggestions that might make both organizations real working bodies, and not merely glamour-courting outfits. The main idea we have to put forth this morning is that a bulletin, attractive and invigorating, be printed every week showing the students how events in Washington, Raleigh, and on the foreign scene affect the students here on the campus.

It would not be editorial in nature, but would merely point out that as students — about to be responsible citizens in our communities after graduation — we must find out how our governments are being run. This news-analysis sheet would be distributed to all the students in whatever way the organization felt would be most effective.

A second suggestion we have to make is that forums or clinics be held, at which some vital current issue is raised or some agency or part of our government under fire is dealt with. These could be supplemented by March of Time films, and many other motion pictures that are made daily on current affairs.

These forums might be led by guest speakers, professors, or even students themselves. The leaders would first put forth the factual data on the subject, and then would

for all students of the University should be encouraged. Success to "H" in its pioneer houseparty.

ask for opinion. To listen these programs up, a radio hook-up could be arranged to broadcast the students' views as they express them.

We have thrown out just two suggestions for the CPU and the IRC to think about. There are many others are members of both organizations can come across upon the application of a little brain tissue.

Our main plea to these two clubs is that they should not stop at merely presenting speakers. They must realize that the field of educating the campus to current events is endless.

And we might add, that when we see the foundation of what we call our way of life being shaken in its cracked granite bed, we can see that the only way we can patch up the splits is to become aware of every move that we as a people make, both individually and collectively.

We've got to watch the Washington merry-go-round today, or we are liable to wake up some fine morning and discover that it has all whirled away from under our nice, soft beds.

## LEGISLATURE

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investigating last year's records they had discovered the following: tipping reported amounted to \$24.75; 92 meals had cost \$90.49; a valet service item of \$9.33 was included; and the total cost amounted to more than \$435.

Long said that he had been elected to the council purely on politics, since he had never attended a debate at Carolina, and he intimated that his nomination by the University party steering committee, which he termed a group of "empire builders," had been a political experiment.

He brought this out to emphasize that his judgment of the value of the council's work was more detached than that of the average council member. He said that although last year's expenses were out of proportion to the value derived by the student body, debating "holds a definite place of value" at Carolina, and the council's program this year was designed to give the student more nearly "his forty cents worth."

He said he approved the proposed bill to reduce the council's fee from 50 cents to 40 cents. (This bill was tabled after argument on the budget had drawn out the session for two and a half hours).

The amended budget was passed unanimously by the 36 members present. The student government and Yackety Yack budgets were also passed unanimously without revision after short periods of discussion.

Sam Leager, reporting as chairman of the rules committee, proposed that

## Letters To The Editor

Approves Editorial Campaign  
November 14, 1940.

To the Editor,  
Dear Sir:

Your leading editorial this morning gave hope that at last the DAILY TAR HEEL may become a definite and strong influence on the campus. I believe that the DAILY TAR HEEL has low-rated itself and consequently has been of little influence because it has not taken a definite stand against those forces that disgrace and undermine the University. It has treated rowdiness and even theft as if they were harmless, boyish pranks, to be mildly reprimanded with, perhaps, a slap on the wrist.

The outbreak of muckerism which rightly met your disapproval was mild compared to other orgies that

have occurred during the past two years. It lasted perhaps fifteen minutes; one that I remember lasted for over an hour and involved four times as many students as the one on Tuesday night. Yet the DAILY TAR HEEL had no strong, if any, condemnation for it. Nor is the rottenness confined to the lower quadrangle. Only a few days ago a window of a dormitory in the western part of the campus spewed a stream of profane obscenity that, except for the fact that only five students were in the room, rivaled anything that the lower quadrangle could produce. One of the students was a senior.

Well, I think the point is clear. Thanks for this morning.

Yours sincerely,  
George McKie.

## Worth Repeating

### WORTH REPEATING

Thus for minute after minute these boys stood on their ground against avalanches of fresh talent so abundant on the Duke bench, struggling on to sheer exhaustion, refusing to taste the ashes of defeat, manfully giving blow for blow and, at the dramatic and phenomenal end of this grimly bitter and colossal contest, emerging with the aureole of clean, sure, unquestioned victory wreathing their brows.

They are the talk and toast of this town, and the State these sturdy and stalwart veterans of the 1940 register of the Tar Heels!

They have written into the long, and proud traditions of Carolina an unexampled display of whatever it is in mortal man that can change the promise of defeat into the reality of victory and convert the ordinary into the invincible under the aura of inspiration. — Charlotte Observer.

speaking time be limited in all future sessions, that roll call votes be made by saying yes and no rather than yea and nay "to avoid confusion," and that written excuses be required of members absent twice consecutively. The time limit proposal was killed and the others were adopted.

Before reporting the budget's last night, Garland explained the finance committee's procedure in making its recommendations. First, he said, rep-

representatives of the organization proposing the budget explained the items; when records in Student Activities and Auditor Clyde Shaw's office were examined, and if changes seemed in order a hearing was held.

The travel expense item, the appropriations for printing and advertising and for subsidizing related activities came in for most of the discussion last night.

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