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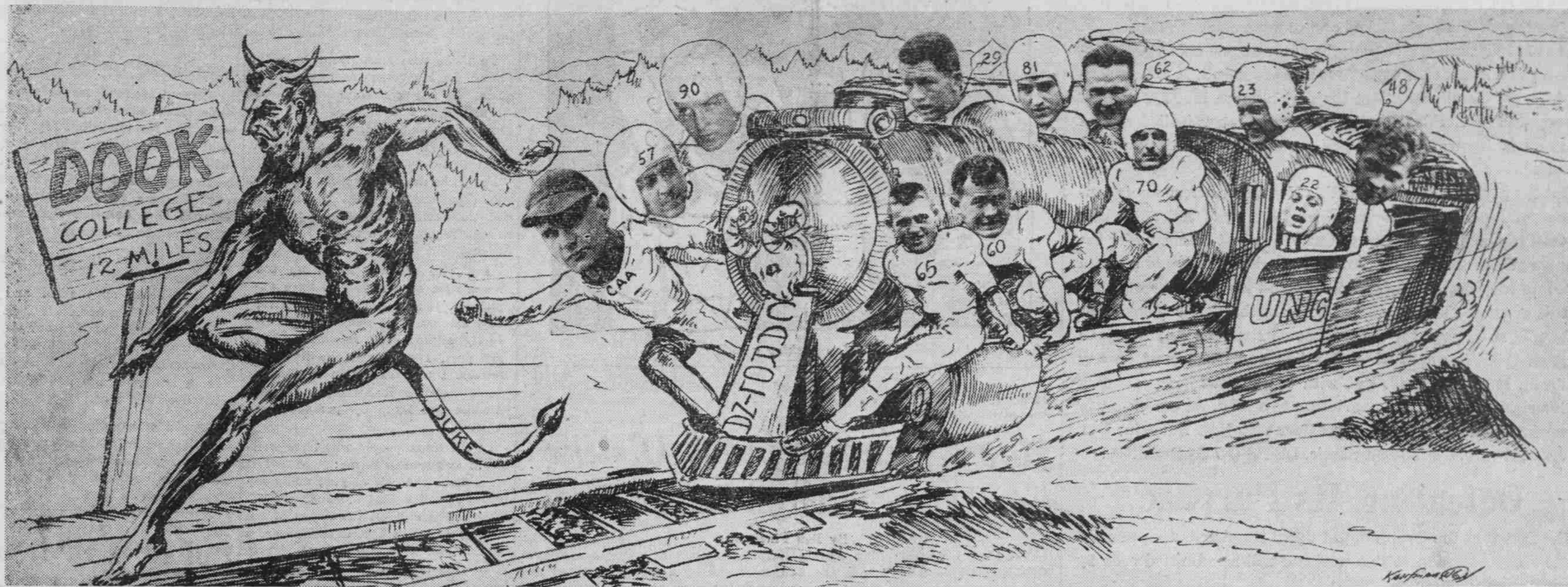
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Choo-Chooing the Devil Back Home...



Carolina-Duke Grid Drama Unfolds Here Today

NEWS BRIEFS

Another Plane Thought Down Survivors Are Seen By Swiss Searchers

Grenoble, France, Nov. 22—(UP)—The search for the 11 victims of one plane crash disaster may have resulted in another. French villagers report an explosion and a column of black smoke in the Alps some 20 miles from Grenoble. An Army officer reveals that a second wrecked plane has been sighted in the mountains.

A rescue mission set out tonight from a Swiss village high in the Alps for the glacial slope where the transport with 11 Americans aboard crashed Tuesday. The wreckage of the missing plane was sighted late this afternoon. And one report says from eight to ten of the party could be seen moving about.

Former German Offices Blasted by Explosives

Berlin, Nov. 22—(UP)—Police report that a bomb was tossed into the courtyard of the massive former Luftwaffe headquarters in the heart of Berlin last night. A German girl secretary was wounded and many windows were smashed. The building now houses the German-operated Central Administration for the Soviet zone.

Western Powers Hiding Forces, States Molotov

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 22—(UP)—Russian Foreign Minister Molotov has accused the western powers of trying to avoid telling the UN where their armed forces are stationed abroad. At the same time, Molotov turned down a British proposal to include the troop issue in the general discussion of disarmament.

Truman Leaves Florida To Watch Coal Crisis

Key West, Nov. 22—(UP)—President Truman flies back to Washington tomorrow to be close to the center of the government's fight with Lewis. He finished off his Florida vacation today with a day-long fishing trip. Late this afternoon he visited the dungeons of historic Fort Jefferson—where Confederate soldiers died of yellow fever as prisoners of the Union Army during the War Between the States.

WEATHER TODAY
Clear and cold.

Wives Must Exchange Coupons This Morning

Students' wives from whose passbooks the Duke coupons were detached at the time of issue should report to the athletic office before 11 o'clock this morning, with their husbands' and their own passbooks, in order to attend the game this afternoon.

Probable Lineups for Today's Game

CAROLINA	P	DUKE
Romano (57)	LE	Mote (32)
Fowle	LT	Mullins (65)
Strayhorn (62) (Co-C)	LG	Milner (67) (Co-C)
Highsmith (65) (Co-C)	C	Wall (55)
Varney (60)	RG	Knotts (47)
Szafaryn (51)	RT	DeRogatis (68)
Sparger (86)	RE	Smith (40)
Hartig (48)	QB	Montgomery (42)
Justice (22)	LH	Clark (28)
Camp (23)	RH	Mulligan (10)
Pupa (40)	FB	Long (53)

Devils All Out For Justice...

Duke Cheerleaders, Rooters Smother Campus With 'We'll Beat Ole Carolina' Atmosphere

By Barron Mills
(Woman's Auditorium, Duke University, Nov. 21)

"We'll get Choo-Choo. . . . We'll get Choo-Choo." The slow, long-drawn-out war chant thickened the atmosphere as the Duke Pep Rally began Thursday night. They began patting their soles on the stage and the band maestro's horn-rims slipped down his nose adjusting his eyes from the music to the members, and raised his baton finger. Since we were just two refugees from a nearby University we just sat back to watch the clowning.

A coed beside us gave me the once-over. I adjusted my tie, pretending not to notice, and crossed my legs. Our eyes met reading the large "W.G." letters on my athletic socks. I cleared my throat and explained, "Madam, you are not looking at the President-elect of the 'Wooden Goblins.'"

Chesterfield Salute

The band hit a few notes and the cheerleaders bombarded the stage. The head leader did a "Frankie" with the mike and began. "I know that all of you heard the Chesterfield program the other night when they saluted Georgia and . . . (at this point he grabbed his nose and repeated the word that sent undergraduates scampering) . . . Carolina."

The cheerleaders decided that before making the transcription of the rally for the broadcast it would help the rooters yell more if they saw the film of the Duke-Tennessee game. The score flashed on the screen, reading 12-7 in the Vol's favor. A voice from the projector room could be heard, "Hell, we forgot to censor it," and another "we wuz robbed" rang out from a corner of the auditorium.

The first quarter began and Duke rallied, scored a touchdown, extra point and someone signaled for the operator to cut off the projector. The game was over—Duke 7 and Tennessee 0. The rooters went wild. The Devils had won a game.

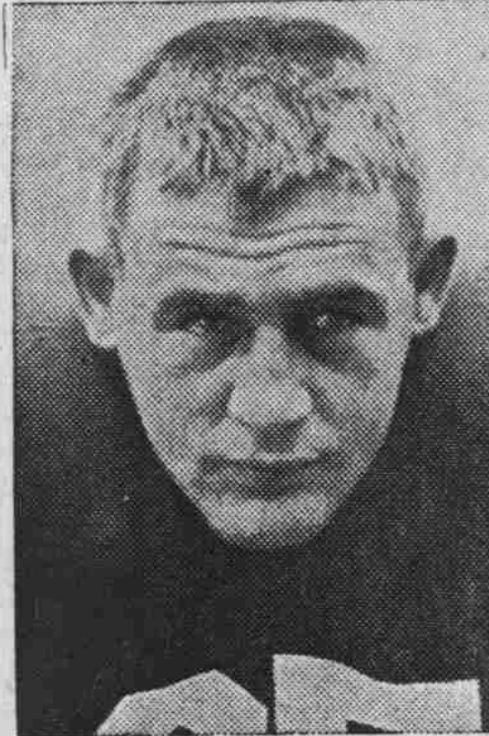
Devils Win Game

It was suggested that they all give Mr. Wade a little yell. The crowd spelled out his name several times, pausing a few seconds between each letter and Mr. Wade had been yelled

Tar Heel Co-Captains...



Ralph Strayhorn, above left, and Chan Highsmith are the co-captains of the Tar Heel football team this season. Strayhorn is a native Tar Heel from Durham and starts at guard, while Highsmith is the Carolina starting center and hails from Brunswick, Ga.



A freshman directly behind me, trying to impress the sweet little sophomore he was escorting, remarked, "Gad, just watch us WADE right through them Saturday." The little sophomore was impressed and I polished up my best Harvard laugh in order to be one of the boys.

Who Is Carolina?

It was time for the blue wave. Everyone threw up their arms over their heads and waved them back and forth, chanting something about Blue Devils. We stood up to sing the Duke Alma Mater. An over enthusiastic frosh near me gave me a nudge with his elbow to prompt me that I should stand

at attention and "give out."

In a moment of peak enthusiasm everyone burst forth with "Hubba, Hubba, we will beat ole Caroline." I forgot myself and asked someone who was Caroline. I received a dirty look.

Someone on the front row yelled out "Get Justice," and since everyone agreed that it was as appropriate closing they began filing out of the building. Grabbing the arms of two coeds, I scurried out of the auditorium listening to the rabbling of "Poor Tar Heels, Poor Tar Heels," and chuckling to myself I thought that only time will tell.

Kenan Stadium Tilt Rated Toss-up; Kickoff 2 o'Clock

Charlie Justice, Walt Pupa Expected To Lead Tar Heels; SC Crown at Stake

By Bob Goldwater

In one of the nation's most important football classics, two evenly-matched titans of the gridiron clash in Kenan stadium this afternoon when the strong elevens of North Carolina and Duke meet in the 33rd renewal of their rivalry. Kickoff time will be at 2 o'clock.

A record crowd of close to 44,000 is expected to be on hand to view the struggle, which has been rated as a tossup between Carolina's highly-gearred offense and Duke's stubborn defense. Leading the list of state notables who will witness the affair will be

The athletic department announced yesterday that the gates of Kenan stadium will open at 11 o'clock.

Governor Gregg Cherry. Also present from a perch atop the press box will be Paramount Newsreel cameramen, who will focus their "eyes and ears of the world" on the dramatic tilt.

Victory Incentives

Both teams have special reasons for wanting a victory today, other than the usual desire for each eleven to seek a triumph over its greatest rival. For the Tar Heels, victory means the return of the Southern conference championship to Chapel Hill for the first time since 1937. It gives Carolina its first win over a Duke grid outfit since 1940. Finally, it assures the Tar Heels of a successful 1946 campaign, which already sports six triumphs and one tie in eight contests.

The Blue Devils need a victory in order to maintain two records—that of never losing more games than were won in a season and that of never dropping more than four games in one year. For Duke, a triumph would close successfully an otherwise dismal year in which the Blue Devils broke even in eight encounters.

Both teams would also enjoy the taste of victory in order to break the one-all deadlock that exists between the two rival coaches, Carl Snavely and Wallace Wade. The Blue Devil mentor was victor in the last meeting in 1935.

Powerful Backfields

Both teams have an abundance of power in their backfields, with that of the Blue Devils having remained dormant most of the campaign, finally breaking loose last week against South Carolina. Carolina's deceptive attack is headed by Charlie Justice, who made a strong bid for All-American honors against Wake Forest last Saturday by compiling a total of 139 yards along the ground. Duke is reported to have set up a special defense designed to

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Power Plant Men Resign Positions

Protesting that their wages were insufficient, some employees of the University power plant resigned their positions yesterday afternoon at four o'clock.

Plant operations continued with workers procured by the utilities division on the job.

Employees who resigned stressed their position was not that of strikers. They said that compensation paid them for their services was too little, so they were leaving the power plant to seek more profitable work elsewhere.

Wage scales are determined by the state, so the University is not empowered to consider salary increases.

Mystery Searchlight 'Just Publicity,' Says Famed Band Director

Chapel Hill—as if it didn't happen have enough traffic troubles with today's game—suffered a minor flood of motorists last night who were seeking the source of a mysterious beam of light that had been sweeping the Orange county skies since nightfall. They found the answer parked in front of Woollen gym, where Tommy Dorsey was opening his weekend dance series. The huge searchlight, a truck-mounted surplus anti-aircraft weapon, was part of the famous band-leader's retinue.

Some spectators thought the great light had been put there by Dorsey to guide his twenty musicians to the scene of the dance, for nobody—including high University officials and the entire Order of the Grail—had been able to find the orchestra a place to stay nearer than Burlington, thirty miles away. There a new hotel was finished just in time to accommodate Dorsey and company.

But, said Dorsey, that wasn't the searchlight's purpose at all. The mysterious light, he declared, was "just for publicity!"