

## As Expected, Blue Devils Working On Pass Defense

### Wademen Must Have Best Day Defending Against Passes Saturday If They Expect to Stay in Game With Tar Heels.

Durham, Nov. 15.—Just as everyone imagines, the Blue Devils of Duke are spending plenty of time in building up their pass defense this week as they make ready to go against North Carolina's undefeated Tar Heels in the annual football classic.

Everyone in the State who tries to figure out these football games is convinced that the boys in blue will have their greatest day yet in the ball game with the Tar Heel aerial circus.

They don't have to be reminded at Duke that George Stirweiss and Jim Lalanne are as good as they come in throwing that ball around and the full load of the game now appears to be how well the McAfee brothers, Roger Robinson, Tommy Prothro, Gordon Burns and their replacements will be in knocking them down.

It is no secret that six of the seven touchdowns that have been made on the Blue Devils in the past 17 games have been by forward passes. Only team to score on a running play was Syracuse on a 74-yard run and even that run came after the Syracuse back had taken a lateral pass from a teammate.

It is also no secret that V. M. I. completed 10 of 16 passes for 142 yards in last week's game against the Wademen. The Cadets were at their peak for that game and it was no rest for the Blue Devils who did a fine job in winning 20-7 considering the physical shape they were in.

So as far as Duke is concerned, it appears that they will fare in at Saturday's game just as well as they are able to knock Carolina's tosses down.

Of course the Blue Devils are not exactly "pickers" at throwing that ball around themselves. It has been Duke's best scoring weapon although the Duke passing game is not figured to be as well polished as the Tar Heels' sensational aerial circus.

So, as the Tar Heels and the Blue Devils come up to the 25th in the series that started back in 1888, it appears that the ball will be in the air more than in any of those past classics between two of the nation's outstanding football rivals.

North Carolina and Duke will stack up even in experience when they square off for their annual classic at Durham Saturday. Which doesn't sound any too good to Tar Heel supporters, for Duke won that game 14-0. Each team has five starters back from last year's game, and what is more singular, each team has 13 of the boys who played that day. Carolina's starters who are back are Kline, Kimball, Woodson, Stirweiss, and Radman, and Duke's are Darnell, Perdue, Ribar, Johnson, and Eaves.

The quality of burley tobacco generally is not as good this year as it has been in the past two years, says Lloyd T. Weeks, tobacco specialist of the State College Extension Service.

## Bulldogs To Face Tricky Team Friday

Henderson high school Bulldogs will have to be good at solving riddles, or they must employ the same tactics that N. C. State College used against Duquesne last Saturday in holding the strong Dukes to 7 to 0 score.

Catholic Orphanage is bringing a tricky eleven here Friday, and the boys cover up the ball in all sorts of ways.

State College adopted the policy of tackling everybody, hoping that one of the tacklers would get the ball carrier. Frequently, the cry was heard: "He can't get it," as the Wolfpack tackled Duquesne backs, only to find that the back was not carrying the ball. Henderson is to stop this the same way at Raleigh school Friday, they've got to tackle everybody, too.

Coaches Bing Miller and Fred Kilpatrick are cooking up a defense against the tricks Friday's visitors are expected to use, and the Bulldogs are gunning for a victory over a light, fast team.

## Sober Carolina Getting Groggy Over Grid Tilt

Durham, Nov. 15.—(AP)—North Carolina, normally made up of sober business men, tobacco farmers and folks connected with the cotton textile industry, was populated today by an estimated 3,000,000 Monday quarterbacks working on a vital two-fold question.

All of them were asking, "Who's going to win, North Carolina or Duke?"

Some 2,939,000 wanted to know, "How am I going to get in to see that game Saturday?" The other 51,000 bought their pastebordes weeks ago. Scalping was at a minimum because the scalpers wanted in, too.

That's history repeating, for every year the staid Old North State gets a bad case of football jitters just before this game, and when a possible Rose Bowl or Sugar Bowl bid hangs in the balance it's just that much worse.

Partisans of the undefeated Tar Heels from the state university have high hopes of a bowl bid, but they can't forget the debacle they refer to as the "nightmare of 1935."

That year Wallace Wade's Blue Devils had lost to Georgia Tech and Auburn. But, led by the great Ace Parker, they came back to blast Carl Snavely's unbeaten eleven, 25-0, and cause a mass cancellation of reservations to Pasadena.

The Japanese who have been fighting so hard to acquire it must be surprised to learn we give away China at a lot of our movie shows.

## Blue Devil Leader



CAPT. ALLEN JOHNSON

Allen (Sweet Pea) Johnson, pictured above, will play his last game against the University of North Carolina on Saturday afternoon when he leads the Duke University Blue Devils against the Tar Heels in Duke Stadium. Johnson is captain of this year's Duke eleven and is winding up three brilliant years of varsity play. He ranks among the finest guards in the Southern conference. He was dubbed "Sweet Pea" back in his freshman days and the name has stuck. But against the Tar Heels, he's likely to be most everything but sweet.

## Carolina Edge In Air, Duke On Ground, Even In Veterans

By MARION ALEXANDER.

Chapel Hill, Nov. 15.—North Carolina's undefeated Air Raiders, who are being rated a slight edge in the airlines, and Duke's Blue Devils, who are being given a larger margin on the ground, will stack up even in experience in their classic at Durham Saturday. Which may not augur well for the Tar Heels, for Duke won last year's game 14-0. Each team has five boys who started and 13 boys who got in last year's game, and who will be taking up where they left off in that brilliant and dogged contest.

Duke's 1938 starters who are back are Leonard Darnell and Bolo Perdue, ends; Frank Ribar and Allen Johnson, guards; and Easy Eaves, blocking back. Its other veterans of that game, some of whom are regulars now, are Bill Bailey and Jim Marian, ends; Alex Winterson and Tony Ruffa, tackles; and George and Wesley McAfee, Jap Davis, and Roger Robinson, backs.

The 1938 starters back at Carolina are Jim Woodson, guard; Gates Kimball, tackle; Chuck Kline, end; and George Stirweiss and George Radman, backs. The other veterans of last year's game are Paul Severin and Jim Mallory, ends; Leroy Abernethy and Chuck Slagle, guards; Bob Smith, center; and Sweet Lalanne, Mike Bobbitt, and Sid Sadoff, backs.

Eaves of Duke and Kline of Carolina, however, are out with injuries and are expected to watch their last Tar Heel-Blue Devil battle from the sidelines. Radman was also injured last week but has a bare chance to be ready although he will not be in top shape.

Four of the Tar Heels and five of the Blue Devils are also veterans of the 1937 game, won by Carolina 14-6, and these seniors will be fighting loubly hard to close this personal series victoriously.

Carolina's three-year battlers are Woodson, Kline, Stirweiss, and Radman. Duke's are Ribar, Burns, Johnson, McAfee, and Perdue. Kline and Woodson were the only two in the group who started the 1937 con-

test; all the others came in as substitutes that day.

Stirmy led the ground gainers in last year's hard loss to Duke, and Woodson was a power in the Carolina line which stopped the Blue Devils the preceding year.

In addition to Co-Captain Stirweiss and Woodson, Radman, and Kline, the five other Tar Heels who will be running their last game against Duke Saturday are Abernethy and Slagle, letter guards; and Leo Slotnick, halfback; George Ralston, center; and Ed Megson, guard, reserves.

The classic North Carolina-Duke rivalry, which will be renewed at Durham Saturday, dates back to 1888 and shows Carolina 12 wins, 2 ties, and 9 losses. There was a forfeited game in 1909 that is claimed by both Carolina and Duke. However, Duke has held the upper hand since Coach Wallace Wade took over in 1931, winning 5, tying 1, and losing 2. Carolina has won 1 and lost 2 in Coach Ray Wolf's three-year tenure.

If the North Carolina-Duke game at Durham Saturday doesn't break 52,000 set by the Tulane-Alabama the Southern attendance record of game, the only reason will be that there just aren't enough seats available. The annual classic was a 49,000 sell out, not counting teams, bands, workers, etc., two weeks ago, and athletic authorities are urging fans without tickets not to come to Durham that day.

The North Carolina-Duke headliner for the Southern Conference title Saturday will match three of the finest triple-threat backs in the country. They are Carolina's touchdown twins, George Stirweiss and Sweet Lalanne, and Duke's George McAfee. Interestingly, all three play the same position, quarterback, and each is leading candidate for All-America.

North Carolina's and Duke's stalwart lines, which clash Saturday in

## Wildcats To Meet Seceders On Saturday

Davidson, Nov. 5.—While the eyes of North Carolina football fans point to the Duke-Carolina clash this coming Saturday, Davidson's Wildcats, emerging from seven straight Southern Conference games, meet Erskine Seceders on the shady Presbyterian campus in a contest that will afford those fans who got left out in the rush for Duke-Carolina tickets a chance to see the pigskin bounced around.

For the first time this season the 'Cats will rate as top heavy favorites to walk away with the contest but Head Coach Gene McEever of the Wildcats concedes Erskiners plenty and is leaving no phase of attack uncovered in preparation for the game. Remembering the score that Erskine threw at the 'Cats two years when the Seceders held a 6-0 lead at the half-time, the squad is not taking things too lightly either.

Featuring the Erskine attack will be several North Carolina lads who hail from witting throwing distance of the Davidson campus. Harold Burris, veteran back, hails from Concord and played high school football with George Richmond, Davidson's scrappy guard. Nine other members of the squad hail from within a fifty mile radius of the college.

## N. C. Turkey Crop Larger

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Nov. 15.—Perhaps the reason North Carolina will not observe two Thanksgiving Days this month is that there is less than one turkey to every ten people in the State, despite an increase in this year's Tar Heel turkey population of approximately 20 per cent.

According to T. L. Stuart, of the State Department of Agriculture's crop reporting service, this year's North Carolina turkey crop is the largest since 1929, but even so there are estimated to be more than 226,000 gobblers and hens in the State.

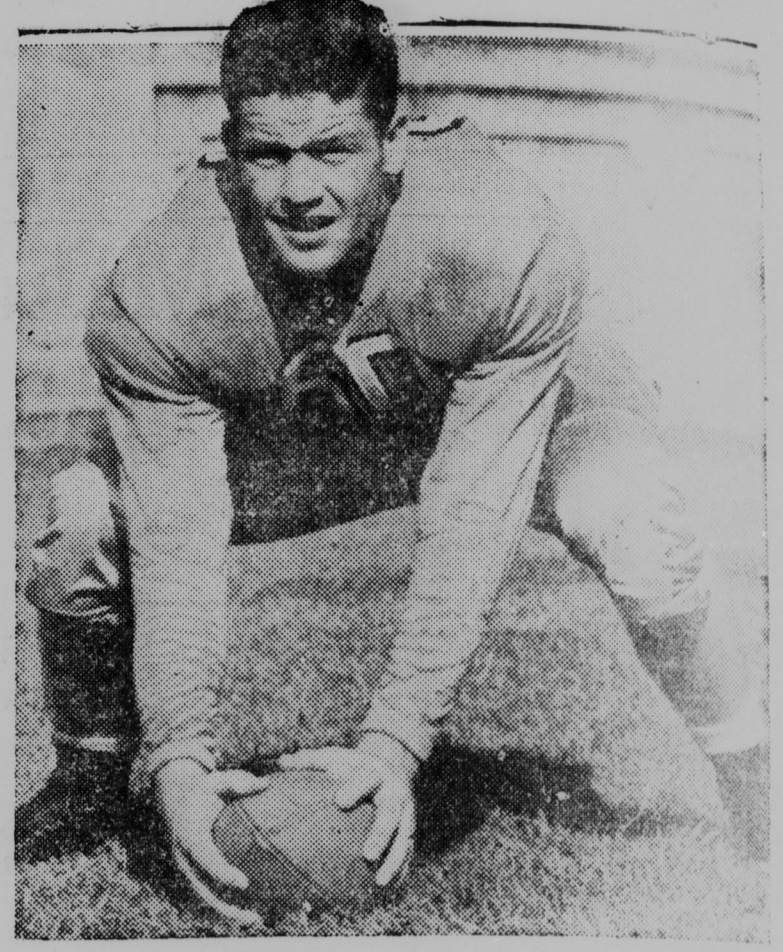
As a matter of fact the State is not one of the larger producing ones, ranking 26th in number raised and 24th in number on farms as of January 1, 1939.

As for market prospects for this season, Mr. Stuart gives 18 cents as about the average price for turkeys in mid-October, but if the usual price pattern is followed this year, the figure will move up a bit on the Thanks giving and Christmas holiday selling. Prices, naturally, are highest in November and December. Last year prices averaged 19 cents in November and 20 cents in December, and the sale of the entire turkey crop brought growers around \$602,000, the highest gross income they had received from this source since 1935 when some 232,000 birds yielded a gross return of \$652,000.

Prices were highest in 1929 when the 166,000 turkeys sold for an average of \$3.43 each. Last year's 238,000 averaged about \$2.88 per head.

The ultimate test of strength, have yielded exactly the same number of points this season—39. Of the six touchdowns scored against the Tar Heels, who are led by Jim Woodson, Paul Severin, and Gates Kimball, two have been on passes and two were on the second team. Only two markers have been scored through the strongest running attacks in the country, Tulane and Penn, to turn the trick.

## One of Carolina's Veterans



Bob Smith will handle the important assignments for Carolina in Saturday's crucial Conference test with Duke. The 185-pound junior, whose home is now Chapel Hill, but who prepped at Asheville High, played grid in high school and guard as a freshman. It was not until he reached the varsity last year that he found his place at center, and contributed some brilliant play as understudy to Bob Adam, and played all of two games when Adam was injured. He is fast and smart, and excels at diagnosing plays and ball-hawking opponents' passes and fumbles.

## 4 EASTERN STATES ROCKED BY QUAKE

Centered In Southern Jersey, It Rattles Windows, Sways Buildings.

Philadelphia, Nov. 15.—(AP)—An earthquake of considerable intensity, apparently centering in southern New Jersey, shook a four state area last night.

Windows rattled. Buildings swayed. Dishes tumbled from shelves. Pictures fell from walls, but no serious damage was reported.

The Franklin institute in Philadelphia said its seismograph showed the tremors began at 9:45 p. m. and lasted for approximately 10 seconds.

An institute spokesman said the 'quake was the most severe registered in this area in recent years. Reports from several seismographs will be necessary, he said, to locate the exact center of the disturbance.

Felt in Baltimore. The tremors were felt as far south as Bridgeton, N. J., as far west as Baltimore, and northward to Allentown, Pa., and Trenton, Roverton, and Palmyra, N. J. Wilmington, Del., also reported a severe shaking.

A deep rumbling that resembled distant thunder accompanied the rocking and rattling of buildings. Residents of southern New Jersey and Delaware, where many powder plants are located, at first feared there had been an explosion.

Police in Philadelphia were reported to be on the lookout for fires that might start from swinging lamps and overturned stoves.

A Philadelphian, dozing on a sofa at the time, declared:

"It felt just like two fellows picked up the davenport and shook it back and forth like a baby's cradle."

Sergeant William R. Hall, of the Salem, N. J., police said he heard "a rumbling noise" that "didn't seem to come from any particular direction."

A Paulsboro, N. J., electric company employe, said ink splashed

from a well on his desk. The Fordham university seismograph in New York registered a slight earthquake with its center about 100 miles from New York.



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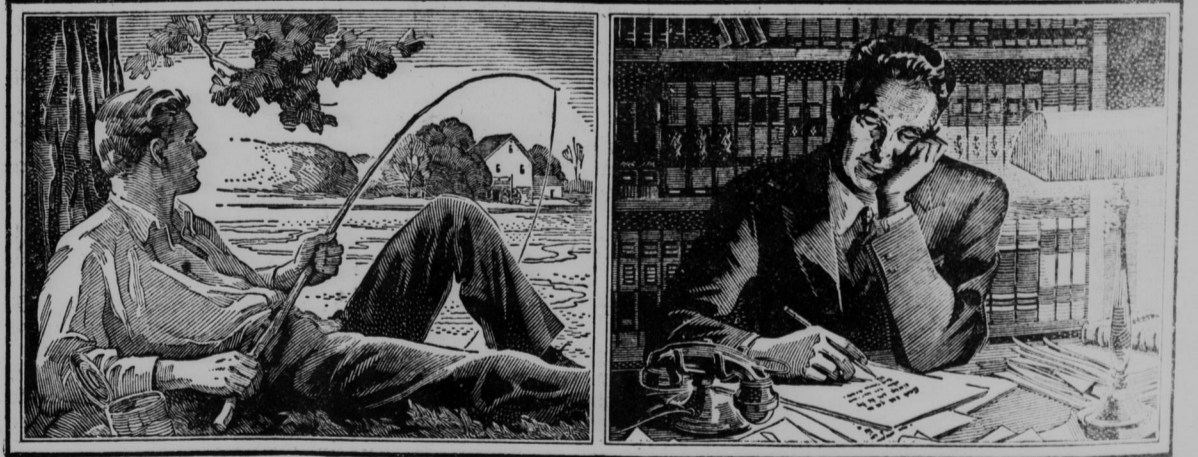
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## Who's Wrong In This Picture?



**Both are!** The idler squanders time and opportunity. The drudge never rests. He forgets that overwork brings fatigue that dims his wits. How wise are those who go to neither extreme . . . those who can give work and responsibility their full share and then turn to well-deserved recreation. For it is in these hours of relaxation that your family enjoys your companionship. By living a balanced life—you build friendships and develop the art of hospitality. Temperate in all things, you come to a

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