

DEVILS SHARPEN HORNS FOR TILT HERE SATURDAY

Both Carolina and Duke Should Be in Fine Condition for Coming Clash as Neither Team Suffered Injuries in Thanksgiving Clashes.

By WILL YARBOROUGH

A fast travelling horde of Blue Devils will advance on Chapel Hill Saturday afternoon to battle the Carolina Tar Heels for the mythical state championship title. From the past record of the Devils, this year's aggregation is the smoothest working team the Duke institution has had since the war. Not even Howard Jones turned out an outfit equal to the 1928 eleven in all round playing ability.

But the Durham team will also meet a rapidly moving group of Tar Heels when they take the field this weekend, for while the Carolina team hasn't the impressive record that Duke boasts against North Carolina teams, yet the Heels have given their opponents some terrible fights.

It should be a good game. In all probability it will be a good game, for one thing it is for the state title, whether that means anything or not. But the main thing is that both institutions have great teams. Another thing is that the intensity of the rivalry that has grown up between the neighboring universities will make this game one of the hardest fought games in the history of the two institutions.

Coach Dehart has carried his team all over the east during the present football season, but for the past few weeks he has kept them at home. Since they quit travelling the Dukemen have been more successful than they were on the road. The Tar Heels on the other hand have mixed their trips a little more than the Devils, and have won a majority of their games on foreign territory. But somehow what the teams have done up to the present seems to matter very little in the Duke-Carolina games. In fact the Dukemen had a far more impressive record last year than did the Heels, but Coach Collins carried his team over to Durham and gave them a 18-0 setback. That game happened in the midst of a great finish for the Heels. This year it seems as if the same might be true. Although the game is posted at the very end of the Carolina schedule and last year's game came next to the end, yet there is some comparison in the two schedules. Davidson started the winning streak both years. Virginia fell by the wayside during the great march, and now Duke alone stands in the way of the Carolina eleven doing the same this year.

Both teams came out of their Turkey day clashes in great shape. Both will probably be in splendid shape for the game Saturday. If the same lineups face each other that started for the two teams Thanksgiving it is likely that neither team will yield much in the line and both will be using the aid. The Dukemen have resorted to a land attack with more success than have the Heels, but after the showing of Carolina's line against Virginia it is likely that Coach Dehart's team will find more resistance to their running game than they have encountered this season. In that case the Devils will likely take to the air, for in Buie they have one of the greatest passers ever seen in North Carolina. The air game has been the Carolina game all season and it is unlikely that they will forsake it this year.

Thus it is that the one may take his pick for the winner in Saturday's contest. The nine million dollars spent by the Republican and Democratic national campaign committees would have brought more than a few Christmas baskets for the poor, but of course the way things turned out there won't be any poor for Christmas.—Macon Telegraph.

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WARREN TRAINS IN LOCAL GYM FOR NEXT BOUT

To Meet George Avera in Durham Wednesday Night; Will Be Ad's First Fight Since Last September.

Ad Warren, former Carolina boxer and popular ring idol, is in Chapel Hill at the present time training for his bout with George Avera in Durham Wednesday night. This will be the first fight for the Edwards heavyweight since last September when he broke an arm on the cranium of Jack League, a tough boy from Texas.

Avera, who is a one-hundred and ninety pounder, comes to this section with a very creditable record and will perhaps be far from a set-up for Addison. He has fought such stellar men as Billy Dougan and Young Stribbling and handled himself well. It is rumored that he has a vicious left to poke in the face of his opponents, and it is also whispered that he places his hopes for a win over Warren in this same weapon. However that will be found out later. Avera is from Cincinnati.

Ad has been training here off and on for the past two months to keep in good physical trim. He seems to have taken on more weight since his lay-off from the squared circle. But at the same time he looks all the more powerful. He also seems to have more speed than formerly. The one thing Exum will probably have to watch is the timing of his hitting, since his absence from the ring has not helped his accuracy in punching at the right time.

A large crowd will probably hit the trail along with Dean Paulsen to see their old idol scramble the ears as of yore. Seat prices range from two to three dollars.

WILMINGTON AND STATESVILLE TO SETTLE TIE HERE

Will Be the Fifteenth Annual Football Championship Held Here.

In the race for the high school football championship of North Carolina New Hanover high of Wilmington and Statesville high have emerged as the final contenders for the state title and will play the last game of the season in Kenan stadium Friday. Wilmington is the Eastern champion by virtue of its win over Raleigh Friday and Statesville won the western championship by defeating Greensboro Saturday.

Wilmington is coached by Bob Black, formerly of Davidson. Statesville's mentors are Wart DeArmon of Davidson and Bill Timberlake of Wake Forest.

COLLINS TAKES ORDERS

"One of the funniest things that occurred at the Virginia-Carolina game escaped the attention of most of the people there," said Perrin Busbee, ardent football fan and alumnus of the University.

"One of the Monticello guards, rigged out in Revolutionary uniform, was acting as a side line policeman. He saw a man in citizen clothes talking to the Carolina players. At once he rushed over and ordered Coach "Chuck" Collins to get back behind the lines. "Chuck" looked at the man like he thought he was crazy, but "Pete" Murphy straightened him out and the guard, looking sheepish, went back to his place."—News and Observations, News and Observer.

And yet we mustn't expect too much of Iowa's own Herbert. He can't turn cornbread into angel-food cake. When he, a mining engineer, stood knee deep like a Colossus in the Mississippi flood waters and the waters receded, it was not due to his knowledge of cobalt mining. It had simply stopped raining.

REVIEWER FINDS TROUBLE WHEN HE HITS BUCCANEER

Says It's Neither Good Nor Bad; Cover Is Way Below Average But Jokes Have Been Cleaned up.

By JOHN MEBANE

The football number of the *Buccaneer* is neither good nor bad. This fact places the reviewer in an unfortunate predicament. What can he say about it? It is a cinch that something must be said, or how shall this humble reviewer hold his job?

Cover Poor

Starting on the outside and working in, we might as well be frank and say that the cover is the worst that we have seen on the *Buccaneer* in many months. Not that we wish to low-rate the artist—the drawing is funny enough—but this sort of slapstick cover doesn't go well on the front of such a dignified publication as the *Buccaneer*. The cover on the last issue beat it all hollow. A central figure on the front of the book would improve its look 99.44 per cent—that is, if the figure isn't that of a girl. Leave women to *College Humor* and Don Juan.

Art Work Fair

The art work in this issue is not as good as that of the previous numbers. Deak Sawyer, however, keeps up his good work and does an excellent page drawing which is none the worse for the verse on the page. Skinner and Ricks, too, submit a number of well done cartoons. The latter does quite a life-like sketch of Harry Schwartz for the frontispiece. The rest of the art work is only mediocre, but there are no drawings in the number which are unusually hard on the eyes.

Long Material

The *Buccaneer* is considerably improved by several long pieces of reading matter. One tires of reading a magazine filled with nothing except two-line jokes. The page entitled *What is Football* and the one called

Football After the Poets are well done and relieve the monotony of too much short material. The short jokes, too, are better, as a whole, than those of last issue. In fact, there were only about two which we have seen in various places as many as nine times before. The staff seems to be tending more toward originality. All of the jokes are not good, by any means, most of them aren't funny. We might say that Perry pulls plenty pretty poor puns, but, of course, we must not blame them all on the editor.

Editorials Better

The editor profited by his mistake of continuing all of his editorials in the last issue from the editorial page, and this time he completes them on one page. The looks of the page are not only better, but the editorials are improved. The one called "Seen But Not Heard, if You Please" struck us as almost bordering on something funny, though the other one might have been omitted without seriously impairing the contents of the number.

Cleaner Jokes

This *Buccaneer*, as a whole, is not nearly as pornographic as the last one. Even the exchanges seem to have been cleansed with Bon Ami or, perhaps, Ivory Soap. And the washing pot was almost large enough to contain them all.

But what can we say about the poetry and jingles? Putrid poetry, in the vulgar parlance, is about the "rottenest" thing we can imagine.

Even love verses aren't much worse. And the poetry (?) in this issue is all of that and worse. There is a difference between cleverness and slapstick humor which the poets did not seem to realize existed. The stuff they wrote crashes across the page with horrible rhythm and lands in a mangled heap in the corner. All it needs is someone to count it out.

There isn't much more to be said about the *Football* number. So, if our readers have no objection, we shall leave off here and go in the back yard to give three cheers for the old white and blue.

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