

Carolina-Duke Rivalry Dates Back 55 Years

Varsity Displays Aerial Attack In Win Over Jacksonville

Annual Sports Carnival And Dance Scheduled For Friday

Squad Meets Stronger Team Than Expected

Pool Boots Goal From Hard Angle

The Tar Heels faced with opposition more terminable than had been expected, with the problem of secluding their best plays from the numerous Duke scouts, with the necessity of remaining in top physical shape for the Blue Devil contest, and with winning the ball game, proved worthy of all the pre-season ballyhoo, last Saturday, when they made it two wins in a row, by trouncing a strong, but uncoordinating Jacksonville Naval team.

Aerial Attack
The aerial attack, stressed for the first time this season by Carolina, lay the ground work for one touchdown early in the first period ending a scoring drive begun on the Air Raiders' 39, and taking but five downs. The pass, Teague to Bryant, was good on the first play for 31 yards, and brought the ball to the 8 yard marker, from which, in four plays, the Tar Heels scored.

Second Tally
The game's most thrilling play accounted for the second Carolina touchdown when Jack Hussey raced to the end zone, flanked by two Jacksonville men. Myers fired the ball from about the 25 and Hussey, turning around at the right moment, caught the ball for the tally.

As the first half was drawing to a close, Eddie Bryant, wingback from Virginia, turned in two brilliant pass catches to set up the Tar Heels' last touchdown of the day. A pass from Myers to Bryant brought the ball from the Carolina 36 to the Air Raiders' 33. On the next play Myers faded to the right and fired to Bryant on the sidelines. Eddie caught the ball and stepped out on the 13.

Thomason Scores
Vernon Thomason replaced Bryant and lost no time in chalking up six points, running from the 15 behind the excellent blocking of Pete Palmer.

Late in the game, however, the Tar Heels found themselves with ball on the Jacksonville 17, fourth down, and the ball resting only 15 yards from the sidelines. Thus it was from a difficult angle when Ray Poole kicked from the 25 yard marker for a field goal.

Mural Stars Will Present Gala Spectacle

Carolina's annual Sports Carnival and Dance will be held this Friday evening in Woollen Gymnasium. Sponsored by the Intramural Department under Walter Rabb, the Carnival will start at eight o'clock and wind up at one o'clock in the morning.

The sports events are planned to go on simultaneously like a three ring circus. The extensive preparations and promised grandeur will match even the splendor of a Madison Square Garden spectacle.

Obstacle relays, novelty shoe races, and the intramural badminton finals will go on together in Woollen Gymnasium. If none of these events are able to hold one's interest, he may go next door to Bowman Gray pool and witness the championship water goal matches. Later in the evening the finals of the intramural boxing tournament will take place.

One of the outstanding features of the program will be the gymnastic exhibitions given by the officers of the Pre-Flight school. Former Olympic champions and collegiate stars will perform. The men will work on the parallel bars, horses, and flying rings.

As a prelude to the Carnival, at seven o'clock there will be intramural competition in the Navy strength and endurance tests, which will include pull-ups, dodge run, twenty foot rope climbing, squat-thrusts, and other tests of skill and coordination.

Recreational games will be provided for those who wish to have their fun by playing, not watching. Spectators will be able to play badminton and dart games. The dart games will consist of throwing darts at pictures of Hitler, Mussolini, and Hirohito. There will be a slight charge for this game, the proceeds going to the local Red Cross chapter.

This is the second Sports Carnival and Dance, which this year takes place on the eve of the Carolina vs. Duke football game. A giant pep rally will precede the Carnival and an informal dance will conclude it.

The V-12 cadets will put on their own exhibition of skill on the mats and horses. The cadets have been given intensive training in gymnastics by the Navy instructors and have learned the "know how" in the use of the gymnasium's apparatus.

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



"But Ma, all the Duke players wear sajin football pants!"

Marines Prove Tough Foe As Jayvee's Lose 26-6

By Carroll Poplin
Carolina's junior varsity put up a stubborn performance against Camp Lejeune's mighty marine gridders, but suffered a 26 to 0 setback in the contest at New River last week.

One factor battering the Tar Heels was the fact that the Leathernecks were reinforced with many of the nation's top football players of last year, who previously performed on college and pro teams before being assigned to the Marine Base, at New River.

Out-Weighed
Offering only minor opposition, the Jayvee starting eleven was out-weighted at every position and never came within threatening distance of the goal line.

Carolina's aerial blitz was jagged during the contest, and the Marines cashed in on two intercepted passes for scores in the third quarter.

Line Play
Despite being out-weighted, the White's forward wall held their ground in several of Camp Lejeune's bids to score and cracked their supposed superiors constantly to keep Carolina in the ball game.

The Marines pushed across a tally in the opening minutes of the first quarter as Bob Fitch's kick put the Tar Heels in the hole when it rolled out of bounds on the one-foot line. Rockholtz then got off a short wobbly return kick, which landed out on his own 20 yard

Traditional Grid Battle Product of Age-Old Feud

By Tom Griffith
Fifty-five years of bitter rivalry make the annual Carolina-Duke football game a gridiron classic without its importance as the major Southern Conference battle of the season, and the double-header scheduled to open at Durham Saturday is a fitting climax to the half-century old feud.

The Southern Conference championship lies between the neighboring institutions that have been the circuit powerhouses since it was formed.

Traditional Rivalry
The traditional rivalry that has made both teams play over their heads in the past is not likely to be stunted by the use of a majority of players from other schools, for many V-12 students recognize opponents of long standing in the opposing lineup.

Carolina has men from Alabama who still smart from the 21-10 licking that Duke's Georgians handed them last year, and the Mississippi Rebels converted into Tar Heels can carry on a family feud which extends over 50 games with the Mississippi State Maroons now at Duke. With a handful of old Blue Devils and Tar Heels as a rallying nucleus, there should be an exhibition of spirit such as the one that led underdog Carolina from behind to a 13-all tie last year.

Squads To Lose Players
Added to this, there will be the last-game thrill as many V-12 trainees are probably going to military camps the following week.

Of the 28 games in the series, Carolina holds a 15-10 lead, and three contests ended in ties. The Tar Heels hold a corresponding 126 point lead in total score, having tallied 294 to Duke's 172. Carolina earned most of her lead between 1894 and 1929, taking nine straight games, the longest win streak in the series. One of Carolina's victories was a forfeit.

Collins Coached Four Wins
Charles Collins of Notre Dame coached the last four of these winning teams and went on to tie two and lose two from '30 to '34. William and Robert Fetzer, as Associate Head Coaches, trained four of the winners, and Vernon Irvine of Yale started the win column with his '94 team.

From Irvine to Fetzer there was a 28-year armistice, and football was revolutionized. The team captained by Charles Baskerville in '94 made five touchdowns and four conversions for their 28-0 victory, earning four points per touchdown and two for each point after. Captain Grady Pritchard, now Carolina line coach, of the '22 team, played with a modern scoring system and before 4,000 people. Attendance in the '90's was counted in scores.

Beginning of Tradition
There is no record of the first three games in the series except the scores. In 1891 a Trinity conversion won the game 6-4 before a mob of 300. Carolina roared back the following season with a 24-0 victory, but the next year Trinity won 6-4 with another conversion after touchdown.

Carolina took a spectacular 28-0 game in '94 with touchdown runs of 50, 35, 25, 45, and 15 yards.

Carolina Took '29 Game
The 1928 game at Chapel Hill entertained 15,000—the first time attendance had topped the 10,000 mark. Philip Jackson made the most brilliant play of the '29 Tar Heel classic, converting on the run to add the final point to a 48-7 victory.

Mud and a spirited Blue Devil team stopped the Tar Heels for the first time in 37 years the following season, and the game ended a scoreless tie, as did the 1931 contest. A Carolina fumble and a penalty on a wet field set up Duke's 7-0 victory in '32.

Devils Showed Strength
The Blue Devils showed their growing strength in taking the next game 21-0, scoring on a run, a pass, and an interception. All-American George Barclay captained the '34 Tar Heels that passed for a touchdown and a 7-0 win over Duke.

Coach Carl Snavely's 1935 team won eight games, but they lost to Duke

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