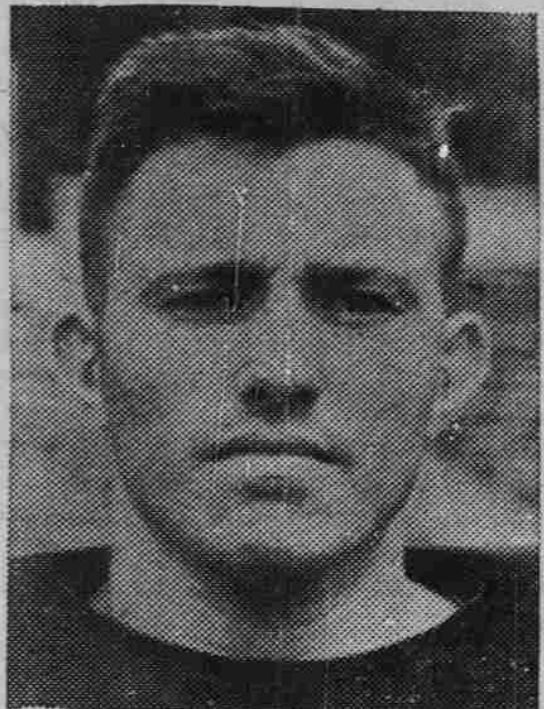


Tar Heels Out For Revenge As Blue And White Tackles Duke In Second Classic Of '43 Season



JACK FITCH, who will open at wingback for the Tar Heels Saturday, saved the game for Carolina twice last week by halting possible Quaker touchdown jaunts.



BARNEY POOLE, who earned himself an end berth on any V-12 squad, last week, with his fast charging and spectacular contribution of a safety to the Tar Heel scoring.



RALPH STRAYHORN, slated to start at guard against Duke, played his best game of the year when the varsity upset a highly favored Pennsylvania team, 9-6.



EDDIE TEAGUE, ex-State star, who proved his ability as the team's workhorse last week, has been named as starter in the tailback spot this Saturday.

Varsity Hopes To Tie Devils For Conference Championship

Cameron Brings High-Scoring Team Into Kenan Stadium This Saturday

By Lloyd S. Koppel

Carolina's surprising Tar Heels will be hell-bent for revenge this Saturday afternoon when they tackle Duke's Blue Devils for the second time this season. Riding on the crest of a 9-6 upset of powerful Pennsylvania, the Tar Heels will attempt to halt the high scoring Durham team, which after eight contests boasts a total of 308 points, ranking second in the nation to Notre Dame's 312.

Previous Contest

In the previous contest this year, Duke handed the Blue and White a 14-7 drubbing. This game, however, is to be played with two almost entirely different squads than those which faced each other on Oct. 16. Furthermore each of these new organizations boasts equal undefeated records, and Carolina will have the advantage of playing on their home field, where they haven't lost a game all year.

The Blue Devils will be battling for national recognition and sole possession of the Southern Conference title. Coach Tom Young's crew will fight it out only for a share in Conference glory, since the previous loss to Duke prevents them from gaining a lone championship, come what may.

National Ranking

The iron Dukes lost only to Navy so far this year, and have a good chance to wind up the season with the highest national ranking ever won by an eleven from this state.

In the last tabulations from the National Collegiate Statistical Bureau the Blue Devils stood No. 5 among all the teams in the country in rushing, No. 6 in total offense, No. 3 in rushing defense, and No. 4 in total defense.

Carolina Defense

Although Carolina did not rank with the nation's elite on offense, the Tar Heels did stand No. 8 in pass defense and No. 14 in total defense, and fans generally expect them to give their favored neighbors a scrap, according to the time honored custom of this arch-rivalry.

This return match cannot be successfully predicted according to early season dope, since each club lost half its game squad in mid-season by Navy transfers, and their places have been taken by new Jayvee and rookie stars.

Revamped Squads

Since the reorganization of the squads Duke has taken Georgia Tech into camp, 14-7; squashed hapless N. C. State, 75-0; and triumphed, with little effort over Virginia, 49-0. The revamped Tar Heels halted State unimpressively, 27-13; tripped a tricky South Carolina outfit, 21-6; and made history with last week's Penn victory.

Each eleven carries but four players who started in the Oct. 16 fray. Carolina has Barney Poole, Ralph Strayhorn, George Grimes, and Hosea Rodgers. The Duke's Benny Cittadino, Charlie Milner, Fletcher Wall, and Buddy Luper. Carolina has six reserves who saw duty that day, while Duke has nine.

New Material

The new lights, who have been outshining the veterans at times, include Henry, O. Poole, Cornogg, Jones, and Kosinski for Carolina, and Miller, Fleton, Balitsaris, Folger, Borbely, Irwin, and Bush for Duke.

Hosea Rodgers, 195 pound fullback transfer from Alabama, who broke through center and raced 34 yards for the winning touchdown against Penn, is leading the Tar Heel scorers with 24 points.

Ralph Strayhorn, who played his best game of the year in last week's upset, will be played against the home folks when the Durham boy starts at guard Saturday. The 200-pound NROTC lad made the All-Soph-Southern last year.

Jack Fitch, who will open at wingback for Carolina Saturday, is from Etna, Pa., but he saved the Penn game for Carolina twice last week by running the star Quaker backs down from behind. Seaman Fitch, who starred for the Tar Heel frosh last year, also gained 41 yards the two times he carried the ball against Penn.

Myers and Thomason

Billy Myers, who is running at both tailback and wingback and looking good in both spots, is tied with Vernon Thomason, another wingback and another Lexington boy, for second place scoring honors with 12 markers.

George Grimes, and his educated toe, comes next in the tally line with nine, all on conversions, followed by Eddie Teague and Sammy Arbes with seven each; Joe Kosinski six; Jack Fitch six; and Barney Poole two. Poole, who plays end, scored his two points when he trapped Joe Michaels behind the goal, last week, to put Carolina ahead at half-time, 2-0.

Other Scorers

Big Bob Gantt is out in front of the Devils with 38 markers, mainly on extra points, while Luper, Hartley and Carver are tied for second place with 24 each.

The Carolina-Duke feud dates back to 1888 and the first year of football in this state. Both claimed the spring, 1889, game on a forfeit, so the Carolina records show 14 wins, 12 losses and three ties. But the Duke book boasts 13 wins, 13 losses and the same three ties.

S&F Directors' Brainwaves Still Brightening 'Gadabout'

With opening night only a week away the directors of Sound and Fury are still getting brain-waves on phases of Carolina life and spirit that they missed in the original make-up of "Gadabout."

The show is definitely not the Hellzapoppin' type of revue but has a decided plot, and the dance routines and songs have woven themselves naturally into it. Specialty acts are the order of the day and a big feature of the show promises to be the Mixed chorus, modeled after Fred Waring's Glee Club. In "I Knew You When," a sentimental ballad sung by the romantic leads, Betty Don Sweat and Harold Gould, the chorus forms a background. The dancing chorus, pictured last week, does a military tap dance to "Mad About A Military Man." This specialty gives choreographer Lizzy Izen a chance to show her versatility. Besides originating and staging the dance routines, Miss Izen does a solo acrobatic tap dog, plays the part of "Woofums," campus pet.

"Gadabout" gains a Broadway touch when the chorus does a ballet to the accompaniment of Jack Ellis' "Pre-lude to Dusk," which is on the order of "Rhapsody in Blue." To the other extreme in dancing tastes is the "Juke Box Boogie," number where Harold Gould swings the lyrics while a group of 16 jitterbugs show the audience what he's talking about.

The campus Marines will delight in the fate of R. P. Dove, portrayed by Bill Russell, who starts out as an adoring stooge for Marsha but he joins the Marines and she begins to realize his worth. President Winkler, played by Art Goldberg, worries a lot about Carleton College but can't seem to take time out from running Washington to run Carleton. If secretaries have a union, they will probably revolt when they see Kat Hill's perfect portrayal of Maxine, or what a good secretary should not do. And last, but not least, Wimpy, Mary Louise Huse's Scotty dog, plays the part of "Woofums," campus pet.

Publications Union Board Sets Up Special V-12 Fee For Paper And Mag

Both Will Sell For 85 Cents To Navy Men

The TAR HEEL until March and three issues of the Carolina Magazine for 85 cents is the publications fee plan that will be open to the V-12 students on their next payday.

Setting up of the special fee for the Navy and Marine trainees came after a week of Publications Union board and Student legislature meetings. The final action came as a joint decision of the two groups.

Said PU board president Nancy Smith, "We want the V-12ers to have

The Publications Union board yesterday decided to distribute this issue of the TAR HEEL to all Navy and Marine V-12ers.

Accordingly, the TAR HEEL, Number 18-W will be distributed to the V-12 at Swain Hall this noon and at dinnertime.

Reason for the free distribution of this one issue of the paper was that, "we have set up a trimester fee for voluntary Navy subscription and we don't want the Navy men to feel that they are being asked to buy an unknown quantity."

"Also, it is a tradition on campus that everyone gets the Duke issue." The PU board spokesman further explained that this will be the only issue of the paper that will be so distributed.

our campus publications and we feel this is the best possible way to offer them both the paper and magazine."

Included in the fee will be the newspaper from December until the end of See PUBLICATIONS, page 4

Dook Bonfire To Burn Friday Despite Shortages

You can bring your old text books, you can bring old furniture, you can even bring your mother-in-law, all to be burned at the "Beat Dook" bonfire Friday evening. Just as always, students can watch the flames kindle, burn, roar, and finally turn as "red-hot as the Carolina team."

Led by the seventy-five piece University band, the round-up parade for the pep rally will begin in front of the "Y" at 6:45 P. M. After marching through town, passing by the dormitories, the procession will enter Memorial Hall around 7:20 P. M.

Heading the list of speakers is line coach Grady Pritchard, one of the all-time Carolina guards. The coach will give a short resume of last week's Penn game and will then go on to point out why, judging by the team's performance in Philadelphia, Carolina "should win over Duke."

Watch Out, Miss America

Faculty Board of Seven Will Choose Eight Queens In Grail-Yackety Yack Campus Beauty Contest

Atlantic City beauties will face serious competition this Saturday, when the eight "most beautiful gals" on the campus will be selected by a board of experts, consisting of seven members of the faculty.

The Yackety Yack sponsored contest will be the highlight of the Grail dance, which promises to become the biggest affair of the fall quarter at UNC. Attire will be informal for boys and girls, except for the beauty contestants, who will wear evening dresses.

Gupton to Play

Musical end of the evening will be handled by Herb Gupton and his orchestra, a band well known on the eastern seaboard. The Raleigh orchestra had summer engagements at Wrightsville and Virginia beaches.

The dance will be held in Woolen Gymnasium and will start off at 8:30 p.m. At 9 o'clock the girls competing in the beauty contest will be presented

Famed Organist Biggs Will Play at Hill Hall In Tomorrow's Concert

E. Power Biggs, world-famous organist, will be presented in concert in Hill Music Hall tomorrow night at 8:30.

The program will feature the works of Bach, Handel, and Liszt, and will close with selections from twentieth century French and American masterpieces for the organ. Critics of the day have hailed Biggs as an organist well able to give a recital in this style, for the English-American organist has won international acclaim as an artist "at home in all styles, whether classic, romantic, or modern."

Radio Appearances

Biggs is well-known to radio audiences in America for his guest appearances with the Boston Symphony orchestra and its director, Serge Koussevitsky. His work on the classic concertos of Handel brought him recognition as one of the top authorities in this musical field.

Upon completion of a brilliant studentship at the Royal Academy of Music in England, Mr. Biggs served there for a time as assistant professor before beginning his concert work in America.

Sponsors

The Student Entertainment Committee, which is sponsoring the concert jointly with the North Carolina Chapter of American Guild of Organists, the YMCA, and the University Music Department, announced that there will be no admission charge. Invitations should be secured, however, from Hill Music hall today.

in a figure on the dance floor to both the judges and the students. The judges will then withdraw and discuss the merits of all the contestants. Before the dance all of the judges already will have seen the pictures of the girls; thus the contestants will be judged on a dual basis. After the board of seven has made up its mind, it will announce and introduce to the public the winners. This will be done during intermission, at about 9:30. Winners will gain immortality as part of the 1944 Yackety Yack beauty section.

29 Names Entered

The contest is open to representatives of the four sororities, the fraternities, the Carolina Independent Coed Association, and the Graduate Women's Association. Sororities sponsor three, fraternities one girl each. The CICA has the right to enter six "beauties," and the graduate women can name three of the contestants. As this

Playmakers Now Rehearsing For 'Watch On The Rhine'

Anti-Fascist Play by Lillian Hellman Will Open Here on First of December

By Fred Loeffler

"Watch On The Rhine," by Lillian Hellman, the second Playmaker production of the year, will open December 1 running through December 4 along with a special performance to be given in Durham December 5 for the USO.

Both a success on Broadway and in the Warner Brothers' movie, the play tells of a German anti-Fascist, Kurt Muller and his family who are forced to flee to America to his wife's home near Washington. Once in America, the situation for the refugee family looks brighter, but the appearance of Tek de Bancovis, a Roumanian nobleman of questionable reputation, on the scene complicates matters. The German underground leader is wounded, Muller is informed by telephone, and he decides to return to Europe again to assist the cause. Bancovis tries to block the move by an attempt to blackmail Kurt.

The climax of the play and the message that it carries made it one of Broadway's biggest hits. The part of Kurt Muller, portrayed on the screen and on the stage by Paul Lukas, is played by Foster Fitz-Simons. The part of Sara, Kurt's wife, the part Bette Davis portrayed on the screen, is played by Ruth Oncley, who played in the "Boss of Bar Z."

Fanny Farrelly, the role made famous on the screen and on the stage by Lucille Watson, is being played by Lillian Prince. The parts of David Farrelly and Marthe de Bancovis are being played by Tom Avera and Millie Hosch who appeared in the first Playmaker production. The Muller

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Navy Will Accept UNC Coed Seniors For Officer Work

Women college students now in their senior year will be accepted as officer candidates for the Navy and Coast Guard women's reserves under a modification of requirements announced by Lt. Lodwick C. Hartley, Director of the Office of Naval Procurement in Raleigh.

Upon graduation candidates must submit transcripts of their college records and those accepted will be sent to Smith College for training. Those who fail to qualify will be discharged, or if desired, transferred to enlisted status.

Students wishing to enter the WAVES or SPARS should also contact the office of Naval Officer Procurement in Raleigh.

Further information on enlisting in women's reserves can be secured from W. D. Perry, 207 South Building.