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## Devils, Heels Seek Conference Title Today

### EITHER DUKE OR CAROLINA IS FAVORED TO WIN

#### Toss-up Contest Is Very Highly Publicized

By WILLIAM L. BEERMAN

With the almanacs predicting real football weather and possibly rain, 35,000 persons will converge on Chapel Hill today and flood Kenan stadium to witness Duke university's favored Blue Devils battle Ray Wolf's Carolina eleven in an attempt to regain the Southern conference crown which was taken from them a year ago. The intense rivalry and good records of both teams has given the game a listing as one of the major encounters in the nation.

Four newsreel companies will have representatives here to photograph the game, and a like number of radio stations will broadcast it. Sports writers from every major paper in the state will be present, together with men from important outside papers and press associations.

Duke, because of its spotless record, is given a slight edge by most experts, but many regard the two teams as being on practically even terms and the outcome a toss-up.

#### AUTHORITIES SPEAK

Two Big Five coaches, D. C. "Pea-head" Walker of Wake Forest and Gene McEver of Davidson, were queried by the DAILY TAR HEEL for their opinion on the contest, as teams of each have already played both Carolina and Duke. Walker wired: "Carolina has better and more deceptive offense. Duke appears stronger defensively. It will be a real ball game and I would call it a toss-up."

McEver wired: "It will be a great offense against a great defense. I think Duke's kicking will be deciding factor."

According to the Williamson system of rating, Duke is ninth in the nation while Carolina is 22nd. The Associated Press lists Duke as leading the ten second best teams in the country. Williamson picked Duke in his predictions, but conceded Carolina the possibility of a tie.

#### DUKE? CAROLINA?

Ted Husing, sports commentator, gave Duke the advantage on his broadcast. Eddie Dooley favored Carolina.

Laurence Leonard, sports editor of (Continued on last page)

### Duke Will Receive Trophy—Regardless

Jim Joyner, president of the student body, announced yesterday that the Friendship trophy, which has formerly been presented to the winner of the Carolina-Duke classic, will from now on alternate each year between the two schools, regardless of the winner of the game.

Joyner, representing Carolina, will present the trophy to Duke representatives today in a ceremony during the half of the game.

### WOODHOUSE TO DEBATE DURHAM REPUBLICANS

#### Young GOP Here Arranges Program Featuring Prof

President Billy Gilliam of the University Young Republican Club announced last night that the campus organization has accepted a challenge from B. W. Harris, chairman of the executive committee of the Young GOP organization in Durham, to debate on national policies. Professor E. J. Woodhouse, of the political science department, faculty advisor of the Young Republicans on the campus, and an ardent New Dealer, will debate against the representatives of the Grand Old Party.

The controversy will be held either in Durham or at the University, Harris having the prerogative to select the site. Plans are only tentative at the present time, but there are indications that there will be a great show of interest in the debate, among the (Continued on page two)

### LEADERS SPEAK TO FRESHMEN

#### Wolf, Fetzer Make Talks In Assembly

Much enthusiasm was created at freshmen assembly yesterday as Coach Bob Fetzer, Coach Ray Wolf, Captain George Watson, Jimmy Davis, president of the University club, and Dean R. E. House spoke on sportsmanship and urged all students to act as gentlemen during the weekend of the Carolina-Duke football game.

All of the speakers implied in one way or another, "I have full confidence in the team and whether they win or lose, you and I will know they are playing their cleanest and best game of football."

As Coach Ray Wolf expressed it, "The student body is the twelfth man on the team," and a plea was made to have every member of the University to back the squad at all times.

Pat Patterson, head cheer leader, was on hand to "oil up the vocal chords" in preparation for the cheering of tomorrow's game.

### Invite Invitation Bids

Competitive bidding on senior invitations will be opened today, and bids will be accepted until 6 p. m., Monday, October 31. Those bidding will be allowed to display samples and materials before the contract committee, Tuesday, November 1, in room 211, Graham Memorial, at 2 p. m. Address all bids to Felix Markham, 202 Mangum.

### FINAL DANCE OF GERMAN SET TO BE HELD TONIGHT

#### Waltz Contest To Be Judged At Evening Hop

Blue Barron and his orchestra, directed from the Hotel Edison, on its first trip south, was wildly acclaimed at the concert, tea dance and Sophomore hop in the tin can yesterday in the opening day of the German club fall dance series.

Russ Carlisle, under the able direction of Blue Barron, "knocked 'em over" with his singing titles and rendered several encores. Charlie Fisher, who performed to the popular "Stardust" and "Glow-worm," amazed his listeners with his unique presentation of the numbers, whistling without moving his lips.

Fisher, Carlisle and Ronny Snyder composed a well-received trio. The orchestra joined in the chorus of several selections. They concluded a potpourri of college songs with "Hark the Sound," to which the crowds sang and yelled.

A surprise, knocking all off their feet, was the appearance of Henry "Yawkee" Nemo, the composer of "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart" and numerous other popular ditties.

He gave "honky-tonk" interpretations of his own "I Haven't Changed a Thing" and "Born to Swing." Nemo, the Cotton Club show composer, banged away at the music box in a medley of his own brain children, including "Jump Jump," "Wigwag," and "Skronch Dance."

His latest pieces, which will be released within the next two weeks, are "Quick, Cupid, Shoot That Arrow" and "Blame It on My Last Affair."

The listeners joined into the spirit of the thing, clapping their hands and humming the melody, and after Nemo left the stage, all was quiet again, and the boys resumed playing.

This afternoon, following the Caro- (Continued on page two)

### University Profs Publish New Text

"Vamos a Leer," the third in a series of first year Spanish texts by Dr. S. E. Leavitt and Dr. S. A. Stou-demire, of the University Spanish department, has just been published.

This book is aimed to teach the student the proper technique of writing, while the other two, "Elements of Spanish" and "Vamos a Ver!" were respectively grammar and review texts.

The original idea of explaining difficult passages at the beginning of each chapter instead of at the bottom of pages is used in this book.

### Students Attack Local Man

Two unknown assailants, believed to be Carolina students, leaped on the running board of Julius Page's car last night when he arrived at Fetzer field with his wife, Estelle Lawson Page, scheduled to speak at the pep rally, and struck him in the face.

Mr. Page and his wife, former national woman's golf champion, drove to the track-stadium unaware that the rally had been moved to Memorial hall, according to Mrs. R. B. Lawson, mother of Estelle, who accompanied them.

Two boys who were standing by the rain soaked bonfire ran over to the Pages' auto, jumped on the side, and demanded, "Where the hell is Sarge Keller?" When Mr. Page asked the speaker to watch his language, the boy reached in the open window and hit him below the eye, Mrs. Lawson stated. She said that both boys, whom she believed drunk, then fled.

Before the golf champ went on the stage at Memorial hall she noticed one of the individuals that had confronted them at Fetzer standing backstage. The boy disappeared, Mrs. Lawson said, when Mrs. Page asked a nearby student the unknown person's name.

Police officers and Mr. Page were unable to locate the students last night, but the identity of one is believed known. Court action will be taken against them today, Mrs. Lawson remarked.

### Put Your Cars Up In The Trees, Boys

Students at the University and citizens of Chapel Hill have been requested by W. T. Sloan, chief of police of Chapel Hill, to refrain from parking cars on the streets Saturday as much as possible in order to promote an efficient management of traffic.

In view of the unusually large crowd expected to attend the Duke-Carolina football game, and since facilities for parking are limited, everyone is urged to cooperate with the police department by parking at other places than the streets.

### CAMPUS FIGURES SPEAK AT HUGE PEP RALLY

#### Program Forced Indoors By Rain; Broadcast By WPTF

To the chant of "Beat Duke, beat Duke," and with that old familiar, "Let's go Carolina," the greatest pep rally in Carolina history got underway last night in Memorial hall with the proceedings being broadcast to a state-wide audience by station WPTF in Raleigh.

A slow, drizzling rain failed to dampen campus spirit, which reached a new peak last night, as thousands of students filled into the hall to yell their heads off for old Carolina and listen to inspiring talks by national as well as campus celebrities and blaring band music by the University band.

Sarge Keller, the first speaker, received rousing cheers as he predicted that, "Carolina will bring home the bacon tomorrow."

A nationally known figure and Carolina alumnus, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page added a still stronger note of confidence to the proceedings as she said, "Carolina has the best coaches, the best linemen, and the best backs. This all adds up to one thing: Carolina will beat Duke."

Dr. Foy Roberson, physician for the team urged that students give all guests and visitors tomorrow the consideration that good sportsmanship demands. He concluded with, "I firmly believe that this is another Carolina year."

George Washington, nationally known in name at least, who is the Negro janitor in Davie Hall, concluded the speeches with a short talk on Blue Devils. He said, "We've got to entertain those Blue Devils over here tomorrow, but we don't want to bury them over here. According to (Continued on page two)

### Rain Will Favor Invading Dukes

By SHELLEY ROLF

A drizzling rain which started late yesterday afternoon, continued into the night but was not forecast for today, loomed as the most important factor as the football teams of Duke and the University of North Carolina, conference titlist, prepared to meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Kenan stadium in a game that will decide the championship of the Southern conference.

### CARD DISPLAY TO BE TRIED TODAY

#### Myers Will Direct Project At Game

This afternoon a second attempt at a successful card display will be made during the game. This idea, under the sponsorship of the University club and the direction of Tom Myers, was tried at the Tulane game.

All students interested in taking part in the project are requested to come to the stadium early as tickets to the special section reserved for the display will be given to those stating their preference.

The display cards will be under the seat they belong to and complete directions for use will be on a slip of paper fastened to the upper left-hand corner of the card.

The diagrams will not be called out as they were at the Tulane game but will be announced on a large piece of cardboard held up down in front of the stands. Several diagrams have been worked out in a simple system. These include spelling out "Duke," "Tar Heels," the N. C. insignia, and a "go" signal.

Sometime after the half the cards (Continued on page two)

### FRESHMAN HEAD THANKS AIDES

#### Says Promises To Be Fulfilled

Yesterday afternoon it was definitely learned that Bill Shore, recently elected freshman president, was sick with diphtheria. However, this handicap, and the fact that he could not see his aides did not prevent him from actively directing the affairs of the freshman class. By means of notes which he exchanged with his lieutenants, he began to formulate plans for the fulfillment of his campaign promises.

It could not definitely be learned just what directions were given, but they were mainly in regard to freshman social activities.

When a note was sent up with an infirm attendant asking for a statement, he wrote the following: "I wish to thank the entire freshman class for their support, and their faith in a new kind of administration. They have elected me because I stand for certain things, and I don't mean to let them down. I mean to fulfill every one of my campaign promises. The only thing I'm really sorry about, is the fact that I won't be there with the rest of you when we lick Duke. See you soon fellows."

According to current rumors, it is believed that this freshman administration has planned to be one of the most vitriolic in the history of the University. Their objectives and methods have no doubt marked an epoch in freshman elections.

If it does rain today the fortunes of battle will tip heavily toward the undefeated Blue Devils, even though the stadium was covered with tarpaulins before it started to drizzle yesterday afternoon. Duke depends on a straight power running attack and a sturdy line, a type of defense bothered neither by rain or world revolution. Carolina on the other hand has been boning all week on trick plays built upon passing, de-

Student passbook ticket No. 6 will be exchanged at Gate No. 6 Saturday for reserved seat tickets. All student seats will be located between the 50- and 20-yard lines, so students are requested to sit in the seat called for on the ticket.

Gates will be open at 11:30, students are urged to come early, and it will be necessary for all to enter the stadium when the reserved seat ticket is received.

ceptive fake tosses and punts, and triple and quadruple reverses. Rain would play havoc with the effectiveness of these plays.

It rained once before at a Duke-Carolina game, and disaster trailed in its wake for the Tar Heels. That was back in 1935 when Carolina, under the helm of Carl Snavely, went into the game undefeated with a rosy dream of national championship honors. Snavely had whispered Rose Bowl to his boys, but Duke shattered all his dreams with a smashing 25-0 win on the wet, muddy turf of Duke stadium with the rain keeping the Tar Heels from opening up their vaunted passing attack.

That game was the most decisive battle of the long traditional Duke-Carolina rivalry since Wallace Wade, the Tennessee mountain man, moved northward from Alabama to raise the Blue Devils into the front rank of football fame.

24-GAME RECORD The all-time record of play between the two schools is 13 wins for

Duke	Position	Carolina
Perdue	1c	Severin
Ribar	1t	Maronic
Johnson	1g	Woodson
Hill	Center	Adam
Yorke	rg	Desich
Haas	r	Kimball
Darnell	re	Kline
Spangler	qb	Stirnweiss
Eaves	1h	Radman
Tipton	rh	Watson
O'Mara	fb	Kraynick

Officials: Referee — Ted Arnold (Auburn); umpire — A. B. Hill (Georgia Tech); field judge — B. Brewer (Maryland); head linesman — Maurice Frew (W. & L.).

Carolina, nine for Duke, and two ties. Most of the Tar Heel wins came before Washington Duke gave his name and fortune to Old Trinity. Since Wade moved on the Duke scene, the Blue Devils have won four times, lost twice, and tied once. Carolina won 7-0 in 1934 when Dick Buck caught a long, over the goal-line pass for the game's only touchdown. (Continued on page five)

### It's A Daughter, Courtesy The Toms

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Toms announce the birth of a daughter, Lyle Dunning Toms, on Wednesday, October 26, at the Duke hospital. The child was born mid loud cheers of the faculty and students of Carolina. "Carolina will beat Duke," were the first words it uttered.

The father, John E. Toms, director of the men's and girls' glee clubs, has already received several contracts from some of the leading universities and colleges of the United States wishing to have Lyle Dunning as director of their glee clubs.

Both father and child are resting well.