

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1939

Shelley Rolfe

ON THE
CUFF

There's a quaint tune that begins with the immortal words, "There's a helluva situation up at Yale," and then rambles off into vulgarity and obscurity. This is as good a time as ever to dust off the old ditty and have all the Old Blues gather round for a touching rendition.

It is a helluva football situation up at Yale anyway you contemplate and hear. The Ivy is beginning to wilt all over the sanctified East and at Yale it has become Poison Ivy in large letters that are breaking the heart of every Yale man and causing Ducky Pond, the Bulldog mastermind, to think nasty thoughts of suicide or mass murder.

Yale has descended from bad to worse. The score last Saturday was Dartmouth 33, Yale 0. That was the insult to end all insults for the Eli! Getting beat by Dartmouth!

Zounds, men, things really had come to a pretty pass. Up to a few seasons ago, Dartmouth couldn't win a game in the Yale Bowl to save its own or the coach's neck. The jinx was so bad that one fine autumn afternoon a couple of years ago when the Big Green had the finest team in the East and Yale was hopping around hoping to discover 11 able bodied men to make up one club, Dartmouth scored 33 points only to have the Eli make that many in a wild final period of a battle that ended up, 33-33.

But even a jinx falls before the march of progress. Tradition or no tradition, Dartmouth was ready to step into big-time football. The jinx was broken. The Indians went out and grabbed a few footballers, stepped out with some intersectional foes and began beating the other eastern clubs with monotonous regularity. The Yale jinx was busted wider open than a Reno night club.

The Bulldogs were blown to bits last Saturday. Ducky Pond sat through it all and suffered.

Monday he decided it was time for the boys to suffer. So, he dumped eight of the starters off the first team and announced as far as he was concerned, "the team on Saturday was the worst I've ever coached at any time at Yale, the worst team I think I've ever seen on a Yale team."

Saying this, Pond began tearing his hair out in the accepted fashion and figuring ways to dig up a couple of stray students who were hidden Grangers, Franks, Kelleys, etc. He bit his fingernails and sadly announced he would probably have to use the same men again—much as he hated the

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Unbeaten Mangum To Meet Everett In Playoff

Tar Heels Not Quitting Work
Despite Wildcats' Poor Record

Maybe Davidson has won only a single game this year, but to the man who every afternoon directs the practice of Carolina's football team, the Wildcats use eleven men just like any other regulation outfit. What's more, they can pass the ball better than most gentlemen of the gridiron, a fact to be given serious consideration.

To the question "what about Duke," the reply on Fetzer field is plain "who's Duke?" The matter will be discussed further Monday of next week.

Carolina continued upward in the national football ratings this past week. The Associated Press ranked the Tar Heels 8th, right behind Tulane, with Carolina drawing one first place vote. Last night, Paul Williamson's rankings put Carolina second to Texas A&M, giving the Tar Heels an almost perfect percentage.

Duke was rated 15th by the AP and 16th by Williamson.

Right now, it's "don't let up, we gotta win this game at Winston-Salem Saturday."

Mr. Wolf speaking: "Davidson has a good football team. We don't feel sorry or anything for 'em around here. They looked good in beating Citadel—they play football like any other team."

Granville Sharp, 155-pound passing expert, is a second Jim Lalanne. His receivers, particularly Hackney, Bolin, and Hand, have improved with age during the past seven weeks, and will be a source of genuine concern to the Carolina secondary.

Crowell Little, ace quarterback of Wolf's 1937 team and one of the smartest field generals ever to play for the University, is now at Davidson assisting head coach Gene McEver.

Wolf said yesterday he had no reason to be displeased with the win over State. "Rain messed up the second half a little—the ball was too slippery to pass—but I was satisfied. How 'bout that first quarter? All right, wasn't it?"

The coach admitted that at times this year blocking and tackling have been ragged. To that end, the squad has drilled consistently and should, by November 18, be in excellent form.

For a change, no one was seriously damaged in the State game, and the squad this week is at full strength. Frank O'Hare is still out with his bad ankle, Chuck Kline with his knee. Neither, according to trainer Chuck Quinlan, will likely play again this year. For Kline, it means the end of a good but intermittent football career at Carolina, one that just fell short of sheer brilliancy because of the knee he injured more than two years ago. Kline, when in top physical shape, has been one of the best defensive ends in the conference and a fine pass receiver.

Monday Wolf dropped the passing business which has been his salvation in each of three big games and concentrated on ground work. Running plays and the blocking for them were repeated until some success was achieved.

Yesterday, having learned from scouts that Davidson could go places with aerials, the coaches directed the varsity in breaking up passes thrown from Davidson formations. Later, Wolf continued the never-finished job of smoothing out his own defense. Stirnweiss, a sore leg bandaged for protection but obviously not hurting him, marshalled the first string as usual, with Lalanne handling a second team.

Wolf denied that his men would be playing "under wraps" at Winston-Salem. "We'll mix our passing with running and use what's necessary to get somewhere. Davidson has a better ball team than most people think."

The Wingbacks In Wolf's Wingback System



Mike Bobbitt, right, and George Radman, left, have been doing big work at halfback for Carolina all fall. Bobbitt has started every game except one and has done very well filling the shoes of George Watson. Radman is a regular for the third straight fall. He catches passes, runs, tackles hard and is generally considered the most underrated parcel of football talent in the conference.

'Best 11 Uninjured Men Start'
In Tar Baby-Virginia Contest

VAN WAGONER
SET FROSH RECORD

Dick Van Wagoner, freshman cross country man, ran the three and one-half mile course yesterday afternoon in 18:25 for the fastest time turned in yet over the frosh course. The time bettered Wendall Lockwood's, winner of the Carolina-Duke frosh meet last Saturday, by seven seconds.

Sim Nathan, also a freshman, turned in a fast time over the same course. He covered the distance in 18:43, running better than he has since the season started.

CROCKETT LEADS VARSITY
Running four miles, Tom Crockett led the varsity runners with a time of 20:52. Dave Morrison, Wimpy Lewis and Fred Hardy tied for second place with a time of 21:29.

Mike Wise, Jim Vawter, Bill Gordon and Henry Branch took fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth places for the varsity.

Mural Schedule

HANDBALL
4:45—Old East vs. Lewis.
5:30—Mangum vs. Ruffin.
TAG FOOTBALL
4:00—All fields available for practice.
4:30—Field No. 1—Grimes vs. "K"; Field No. 2—Phi Delta Theta vs. SAE; Field No. 3—Beta Theta Pi vs. ATO; Field No. 4—Chi Phi vs. Phi Alpha; Field No. 5—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Alpha; Field No. 6—Sigma Nu vs. DKE.

Underdog Deacons
Working To Upset
Once-Beaten Tigers

Brilliant Playing Expected To Draw Attention Of Southern Conference

Peahead Walker, master of the Wake Forest football fortunes, who rallied the Deacons to an absolute peak against Duke two weeks ago and then watched them lag against Marshall, today was engaged in the task of whipping the Baptists into the proper mental pitch for the game with Clemson Saturday.

It will be another Saturday when Wake Forest enters the game as underdog, and it will be another Saturday when the Jolting Juniors and Sizzling Sophomores of the Old Gold and Black crew will have everything to gain and nothing to lose against a major foe. It will be an afternoon of opportunity, and if Wake Forest wins, it will be an afternoon of triumph, placing the Deacons a sure third in the final Southern conference reckoning.

LOST ONE
Clemson has overpowered every foe it has faced all year except Tulane. The Greenies, playing their first game of the autumn, scraped past the Tigers, 7-6, in a game Red Dawson still wheezes over as he reviews the Tulane season. Clemson has beaten State, Navy, George Washington and South Carolina.

The Tigers have been superb in all their victories. They brought sorrow to Annapolis, 15-7, without the services of their man Friday, Bonnie Banks McFadden, an active participant in the race for All-American backfield honors.

McFadden has mixed running and passing all fall into a poison dose for Clemson opponents. He has been aided and abetted in backfield mayhem by Shad Bryant and Charlie Timmons.

DEACS REALIZE
The Deacons know they must work. But they also realize they have the men to defeat Clemson.

Red Walter Mayberry, Walter Polanski, Johnny Ringgold and Marshall Edwards add up to a big time backfield if there ever was one. Ruppert Pate, Johnny Jett and Lou Trunzo give Wake Forest three outstanding men in the line.

Walker is not one to talk. But he

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

KAPPA SIGNS WIN
SEVENTH CONTEST
FOR HIGH PLACE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Handball
Beta Theta Pi 3, Chi Psi No. 2 0.
Phi Delta No. 1 2, Chi Psi No. 1 0.
Tag Football
Mangum 13, Med. School 0.
Kappa Sigma 55, TEP 0.
Old West 14, Law School 8.
Ruffin 18, Steele 8.

Mangum's power house concluded its regular season of intramural tag football with a perfect record of eight wins yesterday by rolling over Med. School, 13-0.

The victory threw the dormitory lead into a tie between Mangum and Everett, and thus necessitates a play-off to determine the champions. Everett concluded its eight game undefeated season Monday by trimming Old East. The play-off will be staged next week.

The victors accounted for their victory over the doctors by running up a touchdown in the first half and then adding one in the final minutes of the last period. Med School fought hard throughout the game but couldn't get away from Mangum's fast charging ends and were thus unable to hit pay dirt. Steve Forrest was the big feather in Mangum's cap as he kicked, passed and ran better than than other man has done in intramurals this quarter. He was greatly assisted by the fine offensive and defensive work of Hardy, Glamack, Driver, Leonard, Peacock and Nisbet. Hardy and Leonard accounted for the touchdowns while Glamack added the extra point. Outstanding for the losers were Holmes and D. Pressley.

NEW RIVAL

Unbeatable Kappa Sigma set a new record for scoring in tag football yesterday as it captured its seventh straight game by crushing TEP under a 55-0 score.

The victory moved the Kappa Sigma club to within one game of a perfect record for the regular season and a tie for the fraternity lead. If they defeat Chi Psi on Thursday they will be in a tie for the fraternity lead and will gain a place in the play-off's for that title.

Every man on the Kappa Sigma team played in a manner creditable

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

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Duke, VMI Coaches
Use Same Systems

DURHAM, Nov. 7.—Two teams drilled in the same school of football philosophy will clash Saturday at Lexington, Va., when Duke's Blue Devils go against VMI's Flying Squadron in the second half of "Virginia's Biggest Football Week-End."

Washington and Lee entertains the University of Virginia at Wilson field Friday afternoon, and the Blue Devils and Cadets follow on the same field Saturday in a game highlighting the VMI centennial celebration.

Both Duke and VMI play the game of football according to the system made famous by William Wallace Wade, coach of the Blue Devils, and the reason for this similarity is a matter of history.

WAY BACK
When Wade was head man at Alabama back in the '20's, he had playing for himself in 1925 and 1926 one of the finest quarterbacks he has ever tutored. The young man's name was

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

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