

LOST, FOUND, STOLEN — BUY, RENT, SELL. A RINGER EVERY TIME WITH THE DAILY TAR HEEL CLASSIFIED ADS

State Holds Duquesne

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first string romped into the game. That, for a while, was that. The half ended after passes by both sides failed to produce desired results.

Every other play by Duquesne was a reverse—single, double, or triple. It was wide-open football, flashy, effective, but not quite enough to rout State's plugging farmer-boys. Newton's line, refreshed by frequent substitutions, let the opposition gain, but in pinches held nicely indeed. Had the Terrors been able to block effectively on the offensive, there possibly would have been much joy in Raleigh tonight.

Another over-center pass early in the third quarter caused hysterics in the stands among State fans, and Sullivan went 17 yards to the Duke's 47 on Fehley's heave. But again that was all, and quicker than Rooney's temper could flare up Duquesne was on the go, balling the jack toward State's goal. Semes trickled off a little affair for 41 yards and Ahwesh added five to land on the State 10.

Students Ask

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ley discounts the vulgarity of it as the expected product of college humorists.

Previously, when Fred Weaver asked, "Who would defend the publication of an indecent magazine like the Buccaneer under University approval?" Fairley declared, "About 2300 students."

WOMEN'S VIEW

Miss Melville Corbett, president of the Womens association, said she believes the coeds want a cleaner Buccaneer, but that they absolutely want a humor magazine.

Charles Putzel, vice-president of the YMCA, unburdened himself of a deep resentment against salacious reading matter, filthy minds and almost humor in general, as did Roy Clark.

Bert Premo, business manager of the Buc, said he knew that Stauber intended himself to clean up the magazine after the November issue; and that the editor had already made plans for irreproachable December and January editions.

One issue planned several weeks ago, he said, will be an "Old Editors" issue made up of contributions from several past editors who are now past the age of colored humor.

The complete resolution adopted at the close of the meeting, and the names of the endorsers follows:

"It is the opinion of the following group of University students that the current policy (of the Buc) has been seriously detrimental to the University in the repercussions of antagonism which it has aroused among the residents of the State, University Alumni and trustees.

"We recommend that the policy be changed in order to produce a humor magazine which is acceptable to the standard of humor and decency held by State citizens, University Alumni and trustees, as well as students."

Dewitt Barnett, Bill Dees, Roy Clark, Gordon Lovejoy, Lee Wiggins, Frank Holeman, Ed Rankin, Robert Magill, Watts Carr, Louise Jordan, Melville Corbett, Jack Lynch, Bert Premo, Martin Harmon, Richard Worley, Jack Fairley, John Bonner, Studie Ficklen and Charles Putzel.

Playing The Game

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games before the big one.

	UNC	Duke
Score per game	22.9	22.8
Opponents' score per game	2.7	5.6
First downs	12.4	12.0
Yds. gained rushing	177	279.6
Passes attempted	12.6	9.0
Passes completed	5.7	2.5
Yds. gained passes	90.3	48.5
Opponents' passes intercepted	3.3	2.0
Punting average	38.0	38.1

But Carolina, despite an apparent advantage in statistics before the game, ran into all kinds of difficulty. It was the first time that the Tar Heels had played in the rain. They were on defense most of the first half and left the field at halftime trailing by one touchdown. The rains came in the second half, more ways than one, and the Blue Devils rolled up a total of 25 points while Carolina, one of the high scoring teams in the country, was puncheonless.

The statistics in the Carolina-Duke game in 1935 were:

	UNC	Duke
First downs	13	4
Passes attempted	33	15
Passes completed	9	2
Passes had intcpt.	4	5
Yds. gained passing	71	18
Yds. gained rushing	182	224
Yds. lost rushing	10	24
Punting average	34	43
Penalties	20	30

Call that one for yourself. The Tar Heels of 1935 were a great team. They ended their season the next week burying Virginia under a 61-0 score. The season record showed that Carolina had scored 270 points and had 44 points scored against.

A moral: Those who worry about Carolina's present ranking in the national football world should worry more about winning. A high ranking does not win games; what good did Michigan's No. 1 rating do when Illinois came along? But if the team wins its games, it will be ranked on merit.

WRIST WATCHES

Slightly used and at great reductions Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham and other popular makes. Highest prices paid for used suits.

Providence Loan Office
108 E. Main St.
Opposite Harvey's Cafeteria
DURHAM, N. C.

Carolina-Davidson

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by hitting center for six yards. A Stirnweiss to Mallory aerial was broken up by Sharpe but on the next play, George Radman took a reverse from Von George and galloped to the eight. Stirnweiss cut around left end, evaded six would-be Davidson tacklers who were dazzled by the swiftness and futurity of it all, for the touchdown. Severin missed connections on the try for extra point.

That was only a small inkling of the misfortune that was to befall the Presbyterians in the second quarter. With mingled second and third stringers occupying the premises at various times and Stirnweiss at quarterback, Carolina pushed over three touchdowns in rapid order.

Dunkle took the first one over from the one foot line, Don Baker the second on an eight yard reverse from Stirnweiss, and Pinky Elliott the third, taking a 25 yard aerial from Stirnweiss.

The second team arrived on the scene at the start of the second quarter with the ball on the Davidson 25. Harry Dunkle smashed the center for a first down to the 20. Baker swept around right end and sprinted down the sidelines before he was forced out by Jim Bolin on the 12. Dunkle picked up another first down on the five on a center power play. Stirnweiss cut inside right guard to the two and Dunkle powered it to the one foot mark. He jumped over the line for the touchdown. But Hairbreath Harry missed the try for the extra point, his second in 17 tries this autumn.

Seven plays and five straight first downs added up the second score of the period. Stirny started it all by running Spencer's punt from the Tar Heel 15 to the 32. Baker stepped around right end to the 40.

Roy Connor staged a one man, Cleveland county uprising at this stage of events and on two reverses from Dunkle picked up 17 yards and two first downs to the Davidson 43. Dunkle made another first to the 31. Stirnweiss did his part, picking up nine. Dunkle picked up the fourth first down of the drive off left tackle, being brought down on the 19 by an entire Davidson posse led by Stan Yoder, who had a large afternoon backing up the line.

Stirny collected the first on a fake pass play, skirting around left end and finally being forced out on the eight. Don Baker took a reverse from Von George and went over the right corner of the field for the score.

Don Baker intercepted a Davidson forward in the closing minutes of play and set off the final Carolina scoring march. Baker took Sharpe's aerial on the Carolina 40 and ran through the Wildcat line to the Davidson 34.

Taking to the air to score before the end of the half, Stirnweiss tossed a pass to Pinky Elliott, who was run down on the 16. George, trying to run, was thrown for a nine yard loss. It was then that he let fly a 26 yard, wobbly pass to Elliott, who got away from three Davidson defenders, and scored. Charlie Idol kicked the extra point. The Tar Heels repeated their opening quarter act by pushing over a score the first time they handled the ball at the start of the second half. Lalanne threw a 12 yard pass to Don Baker for the score. Davidson received the kickoff, ran two plays before Severin intercepted a forward on the Wildcat 45. Paul was hurt on the play and carried off the field.

Sadoff brought the ball down to the Davidson 34. Lalanne added six. Radman picked up two and injured his leg on the play and had to be carried off the field.

Lalanne ran around right end to the Davidson 12, marking up still another first down for the Tar Heels. Sadoff picked up five to the seven but the Davidson line hit Lalanne for the yardage on the next play. So Jim resorted to the usual Tar Heel practice and threw a pass, a looping 12 yard toss that Don Baker caught, taking the ball out of Hackney's hands. Davidson picked up all of its first downs in the fourth quarter when its aerial game began working. But by that time, Ray Wolf had the game safely stowed away, and the substitutes on the battle front. Wolf, with Radman and Severin already hurt, was taking no chances on getting any of the other first stringers hurt. And he did not want to give Duke any inking whatsoever of the surprise he had up his sleeve for them next Saturday.

Business Men

There will be an important meeting of the advertising and collections staff of The DAILY TAR HEEL in 204 Graham Memorial at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. It is imperative that all be present.

Subscriptions, phone 9886.

Bradshaw Lists

(Continued from first page)

tion is the only certain course. Even if the students don't exercise their responsibility, I do not see how the University can continue to give the publication its indirect approval by collecting its fees."

2. Repeatedly the suggestion last quoted has been made. However, the administration has urged faculty and trustee members to leave the Buccaneer to Student government processes. The protests have been transmitted to student authorities.

3. On Friday afternoon the printer (Louise Graves) of the Buccaneer submitted to the Dean of Students a letter and a portion of the forthcoming issue asking to be protected against loss if the copy were to be altered by any authority. I transmitted this letter and request for ruling to the president of the student body and the president of the Publications Union board. The editor of the Buccaneer could not be informed as he was out of town.

While we were talking the matter over, a phone call came in from a student who had seen an advance copy of the issue and wished to urge that something be done about it.

A general description of the situation and the University's policy in the matter was presented to the group and later in the afternoon to a larger group.

The University's policy of passing protests and responsibility on to student leadership was stated.

4. The next step was the council action recorded in your paper on Saturday.

I hope you will assist the campus to see this situation "steadily and whole." I have the faith that when students really think a serious matter through they see and follow the fair and intelligent way.

Cordially yours,
Francis F. Bradshaw

Financial Grief

(Continued from first page)

present issue. Engraving for the November issue totaled \$100 but most of this could be used again.

SERIOUS AD TROUBLE
The most serious troubles will arise over the ads, Premo remarked. Ap-

proximately \$190 worth of ads from national advertisers are in the condemned issue, he said, and about \$173 worth of local ads. Their fate is unknown at present for many of the terms of contracts have been broken due to the delay. This is especially true in Durham and Raleigh ads, he added.

One repercussion that may be expected, he explained, will be ill feeling among advertisers in the future. "The business end of a magazine is not hit and miss," Premo said, "ad copy is written with a definite purpose and if that purpose is not fulfilled in time the value of the ad is lost."

Advertising plans for the Carolina-Duke weekend and the Germans probably have been wrecked, the business manager said, because of the loss of time. If the Publications Union board, which meets Monday to consider the matter, should decide to give the Buccaneer the necessary funds for another November issue, it would take five full working days at the print shop to get it ready, not considering the time in revision.

This would put a gap of only about 15 days between the November and December issues, he commented. As the Buc is a monthly publication, there should be a margin of four weeks.

"The deadline for December ads is supposed to be November 29," Premo said, "and straightening out the November issue has really put us in a jam—not to mention the losses."

Monogram Club

The Monogram club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 211 Graham Memorial.

Weaver Says

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of which we defend not only student freedom itself, but also the whole idea of a university, namely education.

In our struggle for freedom the support of our position is the educational validity of our cause. Our progress will be great or small as we discriminate between rightful causes for freedom and specious causes for freedom. On what concrete grounds can we defend the Buccaneer realizing that it is a threat to larger objectives of the University? For the maintenance of any principle which is essential to education we may properly jeopardize the whole material structure of the University. What can we intelligently risk for the maintenance of an offensive publication? What we actually do risk is the very freedom in the name of which some are disposed to denounce the act of suppression.

Not in the name of student freedom, nor in the name of education, nor or self-government can we defend the right to print salacious literature. The place of this institution in this state, and manners and moves being what they are, we must in the name of all these decline to print it.

Very cordially yours,
Fred H. Weaver

Radio Recital

Dr. Benjamin Swalin, accompanied by Irvin Zimmerman, will give a recital over WRAL in Raleigh this afternoon at 3:05. This is one in a series of Sunday afternoon programs presented by the extension department of the University.

Send the TAR HEEL home.

PICK THEATRE

—Sunday—

IN TECHNICOLOR!
DARRYL F. ZANUCKS
DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK
From Walter D. Edmonds' great novel
When such and such a man spread their terror... and a pioneer woman's love had to be as great as her man's courage!
starring
CLAUDETTE COLBERT · HENRY FONDA
EDNA MAY OLIVER · EDDIE COLLINS
JOHN CARRADINE · DORRIS BOWDON
JESSIE RALPH · ARTHUR SHIELDS
ROBERT LOWERY · ROGER IMHOFF

—Monday—

Maisie
Ann
SOTHERN
Robt
YOUNG
RUTH HUSSEY
IAN HUNTER
CLIFF EDWARDS

—Tuesday—

WANTED!
For robbing the "Mole"
GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
MELVYN DOUGLAS · JOAN BLONDELL

—Wednesday—

"ALLA EN EL RANCHO CHICO"
(In Cinecolor) In Spanish

—Thursday—

THE
STAR MAKER
with
BING CROSBY
LOUISE CAMPBELL
LINDA WARE
RED SPARKS
Water Damroch
and the
International Band
of Los Angeles

—Friday—

OUT WEST with the HARDYS
with Lewis STONE
Mickey ROONEY
Cecilia PARKER
Fay HOLDEN
Directed by GEORGE B. SEITZ

—Saturday—

IRENE DUNNE
FRED MacMURRAY
in
"INVITATION TO HAPPINESS"

It Takes Good Food To Make Good Punts



OUR TEAM TRAINS BY EATING WITH US
WE MAKE NO EXCEPTIONS
YOU GET THE SAME DELICIOUS FOOD JUST AS
CAREFULLY PREPARED AS OUR STARS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

University Dining Hall Cafeteria