

Clinton's Band

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Victor recordings of his own compositions, among which are "Dipsy Doodle," "Satan in Satin," and "Satan Takes a Holiday." His own arrangement of Debussy's "My Reverie" not only popularized the classic, but the recording of the favorite has gained best-selling lists.

Prior to taking up the baton, Clinton was arranger for orchestras led by Frede Grofe, Glen Gray and the Dorsey brothers. At the Glen Island Casino and the Meadowbrook orchestra has broken all attendance records. Lately, the band has been doing national radio hook-up work for a cigarette company.

Wolf's Men

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ceiving, the opposition has had reason to wonder whoever scheduled the Tar Heels and why.

Stirnweiss and Lalanne are enough to cause Wallace Wade and his Blue Devils to have nightmares all week. The pair have been loaded all fall, committing the accepted deeds against Citadel, Wake Forest, Virginia Tech, NYU, Tulane, State and Davidson in rapid and successful order.

Von George is co-captain and is in his third season of a spectacular if hard-luck career. The first year he watched Crowell Little lead Carolina through a seven, one, one campaign, including a win over Duke. Last year George missed the first games because of stomach ulcers, came out against Tulane and performed in brilliant fashion through the Greenie game until the end of the season.

This year, Stirnweiss has been a consistent All-American performer. He has been hampered in two games by a bad knee, but he has not let that interfere with his running and passing. The Flying Dutchman from the Bronx has completed 23 out of 43 passing attempts for a percentage of .530, the same as the team's and Lalanne, gained 318 yards in 51 tries for a 6.2 average and has a 41-yard punting average.

Lalanne flared as brilliantly as any pig skin man in the nation against Tulane and Penn. Coming in with ten minutes left in the game and the score 14-0 against his side in the Greenie battle, Sweet James pitched two touchdown passes. He threw three more at Penn and ran 30 yards for a fourth.

Jim has completed 41 out of 78 passes for a total of 577 yards and a percentage of .530. His rushing average is 5.5 with 346 yards in 63 chances. He has a 40.8 punting mark.

It will be Stirnweiss and Lalanne leading the way against Duke. Stirnweiss and Lalanne, the touchdown twins, the All-American pair and the Tar Heel one-two punch.

George Radman, blocking, running, passing and receiving may miss his final Duke game. A brilliant per-

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Wade's Players

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get. The loss of Willard (Easy) Eaves, one of the finest blocking backs in the conference, has been a real blow to the Dukes. But in his place goes a brilliant sophomore, Carl Deane, who has had his share of work this season.

BROTHER WES

Wesley McAfee and Roger Robinson make out the rest of the regular Devil backfield. Wes is almost as scintillating as his more famous brother, and usually the important plays evolve around him. When he starts out around the ends, or off tackle, brer George is lurking a few steps behind, ready for the lateral which comes more often than not. He's a good passer, and continues the brother-act by passing to George—for nice gains.

Robinson is the same caliber back Bob O'Mara used to be, which means no flies can be observed on his epidermis. Robbie is a New Englander, handsome enough, and six-feet tall. He tucks the ball carefully in the crook of his arm and gingerly like a case of dynamite, tears through opposing lines. He's a good blocker and a fine defensive man.

OTHER BACKS

Frank Swiger and Steve Lach, another pair of Yankees, are soph wingbacks who can pass and run in imitation of the senior McAfee—and are huskier to boot. Carl Deane and a couple of others are versed in blocking.

There remain two backs who deserve special mention, though both are listed as second team men: Frank Killian and Jasper Davis, the first a Pennsylvanian, the second a North Carolinian. Killian is a sturdy, hard-running and punting youngster who fills in for G. McAfee, and well. Many who have seen him play claim he is the best, most consistent back on the Blue Devil squad. He will, no doubt, play a good portion of the time Saturday.

former for three autumns, Radman hurt a knee Saturday against Davidson. One guess is as good as another if he will see action. The chances are that George will be able to play a bit. He's been taking light work-outs, hoping for the opportunity to close an outstanding if unheralded career with an undefeated team and a win over Duke.

Don Baker, a fast, big boy from Westbury, Long Island, will fill in for Radman if George can't answer the bell. A junior, Baker came into public view by catching a Lalanne pass for a Penn score and then going on to snatch a Stirny aerial for a Davidson touchdown and take a Stirny reverse for another marker. Baker is plenty fast, developing fast and will do amply if Radman is not ready for a full game of superlative effort. Leo Slotnick, left-handed all the way, may get into the game. He can catch passes and is good on defense.

The only North Carolinians in the starting backfield operate at right halfback. Mike Bobbitt of Greensboro has started every game but one. He is a big boy who has picked up since the start of the season. Bobbitt takes reverses, catches passes and blocks. Roy Connor of Shelby started against Penn and turned in a brilliant job. Connor was equally as good against Davidson and he will probably divide work with Bobbitt against Duke.

Harry Dunkle and Sid Sadoff are both strictly big league fullbacks. Dunkle has the best punting average in the country: 46.3 yards with 1203 yards in 26 tries. He has a rusing average of 3.2 yards and is generally considered along with John Polanski to be the best soph back in the conference. Sadoff is a junior. Sid is the best line-backer-upper on the squad and is a handy man to have around when you want to go over the line. His rushing average is third best among the regular, 4.5 in 41 attempts.

Straight Stuff

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not exactly a grammarian. "You know, I always sit on the winning side. This time I will sit on the Carolina side—provided I am able to settle my present difficulties with officers of the Alcohol tax unit."

By this time a number of people, including the office cat and a couple of Playmakers, had crowded around to witness the talking freak, who orated while trying to get his feet out of a brass cuspidor.

"George McAfee of the Duke men needs be watched with care. He is rapid when in motion, he will endeavor to obtain passes from his brother, and in general will make the day a hot one for good Carolinians. Still, large gentlemen from Wake Forest were able to stifle him, and it is my prophesy that smaller but more versatile Carolina men can do likewise. However, not all the attention should be paid him, for Frank Killian and Jasper Davis will play also. Both boys are due to have a good day—that is, as good as Carolina will let them. The Duke line will block well, which is no protection against an air invasion."

The O. P. pulled a wild-onion from his pocket. "I must shed a tear for dear old Duke," he explained. "When it comes to passing, I see nothing but misery for them. Stirnweiss and Lalanne—remind me to put them on my All-American list—are certainly the passingest things since Sammy Daugh and Davey O'Brien. I also know, and this is confidential, that Paul Severin's sore shoulder will not keep him from catching passes and flattening Mr. G. McAfee when that unlucky gentleman advances toward him. George Radman and Don Baker are both wounded, but mark my word, there won't be a deficiency of wingbacks during the game."

"Duke will score on a run. Carolina will pass, run, pass, punt, pray, and pass again, the final score ending in her favor. Such is life. Pardon me while I beget myself a refill so-

Heels Have Last

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takes to the air. **HEALTHY BACKS**

Four other backs who'll be much in evidence Saturday were looking healthy indeed—namely, Messrs. Stirnweiss, Lalanne, Dunkle and Sadoff. Stirny and Lalanne operated the aerial attack which Mr. Wolf has developed to a fine point of perfection, and of the two fullbacks, you can toss a coin to decide which will begin against Duke.

Severin, his bad shoulder recuperating rapidly, worked at the ends with Mallory, while reserve flankmen Elliott and Richardson gave notice they were still in uniform.

Come Saturday, it will likely be a new Carolina team facing Duke, one with tactics and methods of operation a little different from those used previously this year. But, it will also be a revamped and quite ready Duke team which faces Carolina.

Coast To Coast

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ing date.

"But it still didn't know its name was taken care of until Saturday when the regents passed a resolution by R. J. Quinlivan to call the corporate body "Regents of the University of Minnesota."

"But the colors. Well, no one is sure about them even yet..."—Minnesota Daily. "The World's Largest College Newspaper."

One of the papers refers to Carolina Man Hal Kemp as the band with the "typewriter rhythm" and that is apropos. Another paper calls the band a bit on the "saccharine side." At UCLA 8,000 students drive to school daily in 4,700 cars.—Stanford Daily.

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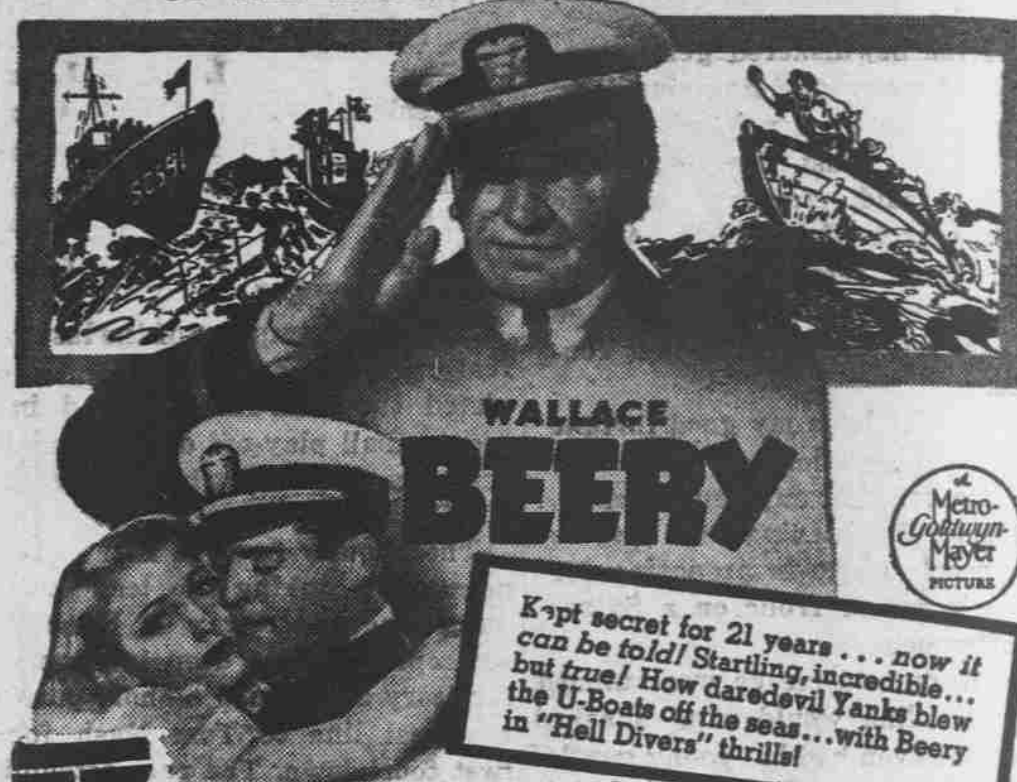
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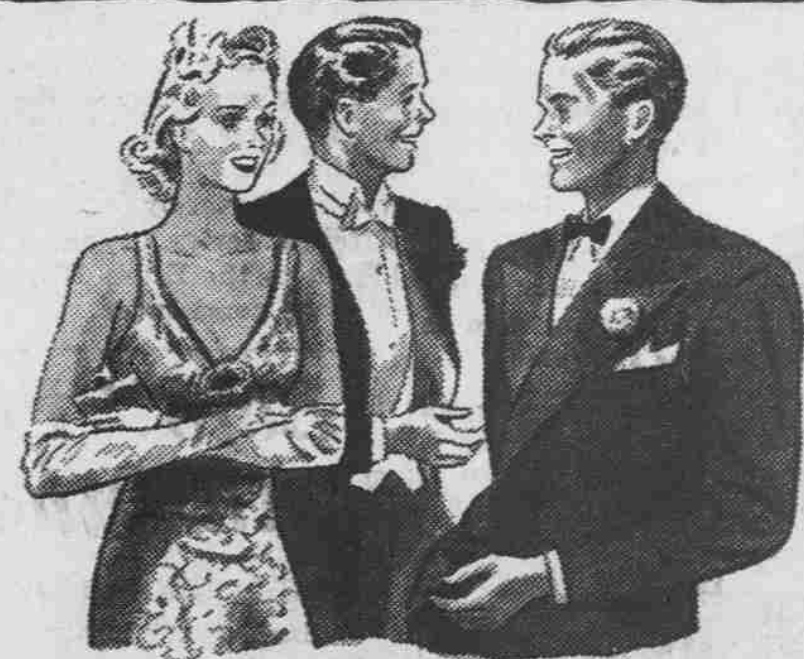
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