

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1939

Straight Stuff

by BILL BEERMAN

First witness will please take the stand.

PROSECUTOR: Where were you on the night of June 13?

RAY WOLF: Must I answer that question? Well, it will incriminate me, but I admit with clear conscience that I was plotting with my aides against Duke. For that matter, every night since June 13 I have plotted. Today, I have a plot, I am praying along with many others that my plot works successfully.

PROSECUTOR: So you confess, eh? It had generally been suspected you were engaged in nefarious practices since early September of this year. And we have further evidence against you. Did you or did you not murder, in cold blood and without a bit of sympathy, Citadel, Wake Forest, VPI, NYU, Tulane, Penn, State, and Davidson? Answer yes or no.

RAY WOLF: 'Tis true, 'tis true. I did, with malicious aforethought, annihilate the same. However, you cannot hang the full rap on me for the Tulane job—it was thoroughly satisfactory but not murder. Only first degree assault and battery.

PROSECUTOR: Do not try to alibi. Is it not true that you are included in the list of football public enemies from one to 10? Are not your henchmen considered dangerous to the life, limb, and property of certain pigskin organizations?

RAY WOLF: Ah, yes. That too is correct. I am a big, bad man, with no regard for the other side. I'm just a killer at heart, I guess. You've got the goods on me. But wait, there's my rival, Wallace Wade. He is much more villainous than I. Look how long he's been in the racket. He's a real mob ruler, and such huskies that work for him I have never before seen.

PROSECUTOR: My friend, inform the court of your little organization. Is it not true that you have eleven or more dangerous cutthroats whom you have planned to loose upon an unsuspecting public this noon?

RAY WOLF: I ain't no squealer. And I am tired of this questioning. I stand upon my constitutional rights. Hooray for Carolina and (censored) with Duke.

PROSECUTOR: You may step down. Watch him carefully, bailiff. He's a dangerous character.

PROSECUTOR: It won't help you to make threats. We have a pretty good case against you anyway. You've reigned as a big-shot for too many years. I think for your own protection we ought to lock you up.

RAY WOLF: Just let me at 'em.

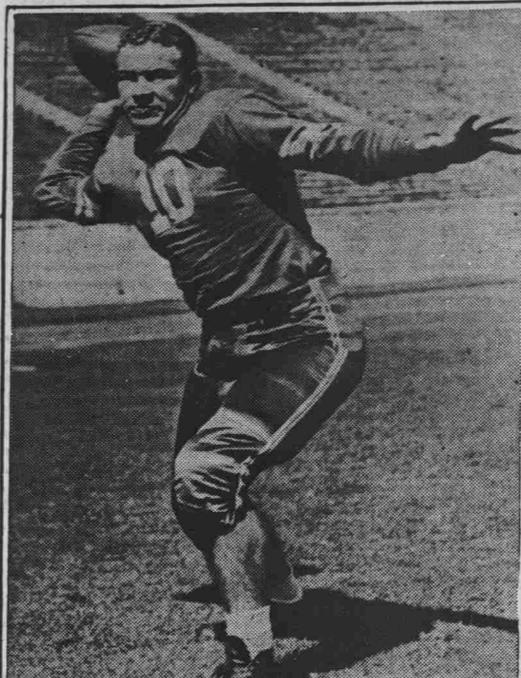
"WALLACE WADE: Just let me at 'em.

Both Teams Jinxed By Injuries

Two Backs Who Will Be Kept Back By The Tar Heels Today



Jap Davis, Fullback



Wes McAfee, Halfback

RADMAN, SEVERIN LIKELY TO START; EASY EAVES OUT

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back spot, has a bad foot. If the injury jinx has struck down at Carolina, it has not spared Duke. Wallace Wade finds he will probably have to do without Easy Eaves, his signal caller and blocking back, and Jap Davis, another prominent figure about the Methodist backfield. Dinky Darnell, hurt in the VMI game, may not be able to see all the firing.

The weather will be a vital factor in the game. Tar Heel fans are not forgetting that dismal 1935 afternoon when an unbeaten Carolina team battled a twice-defeated Duke club and was smashed, 25-0, on a rain-soaked gridiron.

RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY

That '35 team, hell-bent for the Rose Bowl until the Duke defeat, relied on passing. The '39 club has the most feared aerial attack in the nation with

Carolina students will be admitted to the Duke game today upon presentation of their athletic pass-books and 50 cents, the athletic department announced.

The student gate will be located on the east side of the stadium and will be open at 10:30 this morning. Everyone is urged to have 50 cents in change ready to pay for his ticket.

General George Von Stirnweiss and Sweet Jim Lalanne pitching, but rain will cut down the effectiveness of even two such talented pigskin artists as they would tip the balance of public opinion heavily towards Duke which relies more on running.

As it is, Duke will go into the game favored by most of the experts in the nation. The name of Wallace Wade carries weight. He has been a big time coach for many years and it is said that he never loses a game he points for. Wade has pointed for this battle. He has been sharp on Carolina ever since Pittsburgh ruined Duke dreams of a second straight undefeated season with a 14-13 victory at Pittsburgh in mid-October.

Last season Duke rode through nine regular season and 59 minutes of the Rose Bowl game, unbeaten, untied and unscored-on. Southern California rushed over an aerial touchdown in the final 53 seconds of play to snatch away what seemed an almost certain Blue Devil well-earned triumph. Duke has been scored on this autumn, but most observers feel that this is even a finer club than the one last fall.

BLUE DEVIL BACKFIELD Wade has no Eric Tipton punting this swing around the gridiron merry-go-round, but he has an effective George McAfee. McAfee played three games last year, being out most of the season with warts. McAfee, a south-paw all the way, can run, kick and catch passes.

It is the McAfee combination of George and Wes that gives the Devils whatever pre-game advantage they may hold. The Wes-to-George combination (Continued on page five)

SAE Wins Frat Title In Final Playoff, Will Play Mangum For Campus Crown

By RICHARD MORRIS

SAE thrilled hundreds of spectators to the peak of excitement yesterday afternoon as they captured the fraternity tag football flag by defeating Zeta Psi in an extra period of the final play-off game.

CAROLINA FROSH FACE STRONG DUKE ELEVENS TUESDAY

Carolina's frosh football team, winner of two out of four games this fall, will close its season Tuesday at Fayetteville against a large and strong Duke frosh team which is made up of two starting elevens.

The Blue Imps, having won one more game than the Tar Babies, made slightly better showings against Wake Forest and State than did the Carolina freshmen. They lost to Wake Forest, 7-0, and defeated State, Clemson and last week Davidson by a 53-0 score. The Tar Babies beat Virginia 19-6, and State, 16-0, and lost to Wake Forest, 25-0, and Virginia, 14-7.

The Duke frosh squad seems to be packed with material. Two different teams have started the last two games, only three men—a center and two backs—being in both line-ups. Although these gridders are potentially the biggest threats, the Duke after-game statistics show that substitute (Continued on page five)

STATE COLLEGE BATTLES FURMAN

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 17—Of the six teams that have beaten North Carolina State's Wolfpack in football this year, three are undefeated and the sextet has amassed 88 victories against seven defeats and one tie, according to a tabulation made today while State was working for its game tomorrow with Furman University in Greenville, S. C.

On top of all that State's opponent after the Furmans is Duke University, whose forces have been beaten only once this year and then by one point in a major intersectional clash with the University of Pittsburgh. Furman has lost two games—to Army and Virginia Tech.

But back to those foes who already have conquered one of the most spirited teams in State history:

Tennessee, North Carolina and Duquesne are the undefeated teams that include State in their lists of victims. Others battered down by Major Bob Neyland's Tennessee Vols include Alabama and LSU. North Carolina's Tar Heels toppled everybody except Tulane, which it tied at 14-14, including two major eastern powers—Pennsylvania and NYU. Duquesne walloped Pittsburgh, Marquette and Texas Tech among others.

Clemson, another conqueror of the Pack, has been beaten by only one point and that by Tulane, which also is undefeated.

Wake Forest, the team that licked State to win the famous Wake County Championship, has been beaten three times, but only by other great powers on State's schedule—North Carolina, Clemson and Duke.

At the time State's foes bowled them over, Alabama, Pennsylvania and NYU were undefeated.

State has beaten only Davidson, but has played some great games, particularly the last two during which it stopped North Carolina's running attack colder than it has been stopped the past three years and played Duquesne such a great game here Saturday that followers have become more enthusiastic than they have been in a decade. The Carolina game came after a week's layoff, during which State prepped hard for what amounts to its second five-game schedule of the season.

Both teams exhibited the finest aerial and running defense seen in any game on the campus this year as they played to a 0-0 tie in the regular game. In the extra period it was the same story with one team having a slight advantage and then the other being ahead by a yard or two. Zeta Psi started the ball moving from midfield and lost two yards on the first play. SAE then lost an equal amount of yardage to put the ball back in mid field. On a pass Zeta Psi moved into SAE territory and for the next two downs by passes and good defensive play moved the ball to the SAE 38 yard line. Here Strange shot a pass to Watts Carr who leaped into the air to make the catch and then ran the ball to the Zeta Psi 48. Zeta Psi took the ball on the next play and McCrae faded to his 40 yard line to throw a pass, but the ball fell incomplete and SAE concluded the game by running through the center of the line on the eighth play.

Only two other times during the game did a team threaten to score, both being by SAE, but the brilliant defense of Zeta Psi prevented them from scoring. Late in the opening period SAE drove from the middle of the field to the four yard line where the Zeta's stiffened to hold for downs. A few plays later the half ended. The final SAE threat came in the last period when Moore sprinted down the side line 45 yards and then passed into the arms of a waiting Zeta Psi man across the goal line for a touchdown.

The steady defensive play of both teams was by far the most outstanding feature of the entire game. Both teams were breaking up plays that under ordinary circumstances would have gone for good gains and both teams were playing heads-up ball in taking advantage of every break that came their way. SAE was paced to its tenth victory of the season by the sparkling play of Strange, Moore and Grainger while Mordecai, Nash and Wilson were spectacular in leading the Zeta Psi attack.

The new fraternity champions, SAE, will meet the newly crowned dormitory kings, Mangum, on Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 in the "battle of the century," the battle for the campus championship.

Mangum defeated Everett in a play-off Thursday to win the dorm title. SAE took its championship the hard way, defeating both Kappa Sigma and Zeta Psi in play-offs. This is the conclusion of tag football's first year on the campus.

TAR HEEL NETMEN STILL PREPPING FOR CAVALIERS

Carolina's varsity net squad is continuing work in preparation for the invasion of the University of Virginia Cavaliers for an exhibition tennis match here on the day before Thanksgiving.

Workouts are being held daily, and with five lettermen on hand, plus a bountiful crop of promising newcomers, a lively fight is in prospect to determine just who will gain a berth on the outfit that meets Virginia.

During this week ladder play has been conducted, and the rankings through Friday are: Rider 1, Rawlings 2, Meserole 3, Carver 4, Anthony 5, Early 6, Gragg 7, Jordan 8, Rice 9, and Beedles 10.

Frosh: Manchester 1, Evenson 2, Hendrix 3, Freeman 4, Salzburg 5, Markham 6, Silbiger 7, Wadden 8, Tuttle 9, and Bronson 10.

The first football broadcast was made from Stag field at the University of Chicago on October 28, 1922.

BEAT DUKE!

Advertisement for Obie Davis Ezzo Station featuring a cartoon of a woman and a car, with text: 'The Blue Devils will get a real cleaning when such men as Lalanne and Stirnweiss finish them. OBIE DAVIS ESSO STATION - PHONE 3091 -'

Carolina Now Playing advertisement for 'The Day The Bookies Wept' with Betty Grable and other performers.

Pick Theatre Today advertisement for 'Invitation to Happiness' and 'That's Right, You're Wrong'.