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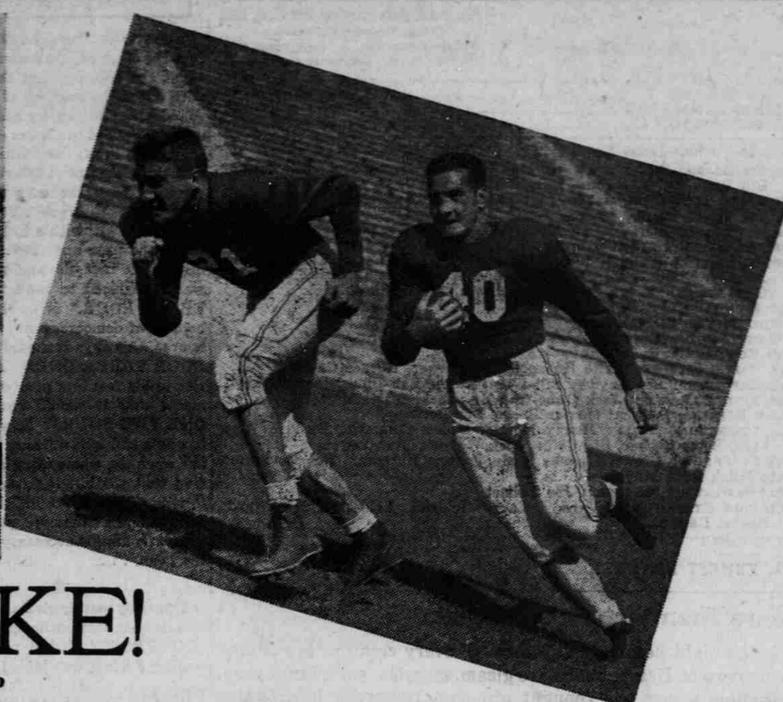
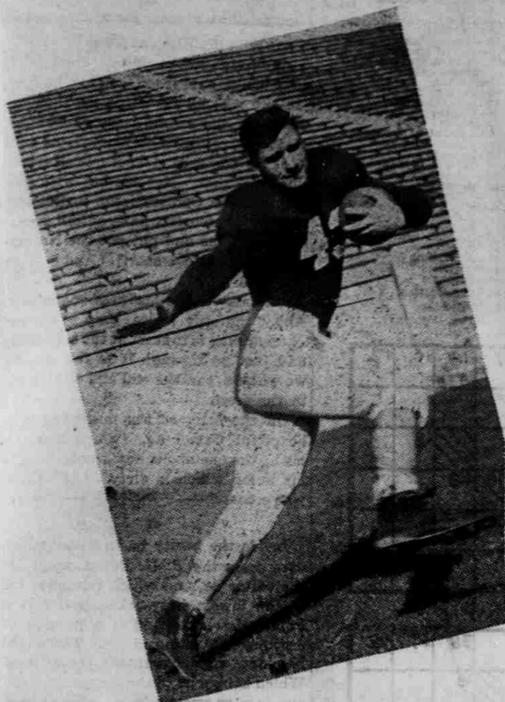
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Donahue Opens Fall Germans Dance Set Today With Concert Sponsored by Student Union

Formal Dance Scheduled Tonight In Tin Can

By Bob Hoke

Opening round of the Fall Germans set, the free public concert of Al Donahue and his nationally famous orchestra will begin this afternoon at 4:30 in Memorial hall, presented to the campus without admission costs by the Graham Memorial student union.

Tonight at 9:30 Donahue mounts the bandstand in the Tin Can for the Friday evening formal, slated to last until 1 o'clock. Continuing the engagement of three dances, immediately following the Duke-Carolina game in Durham tomorrow afternoon, Donahue and his "Low Down Rhythm in a Top Hat" will hold forth for the tea dance to last from 5:30 until 7:30.

Saturday Formal

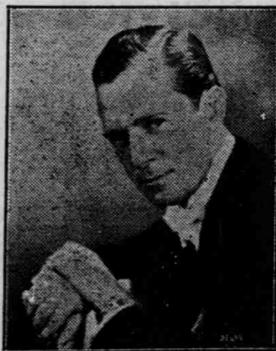
In the last act of the famous weekend, the "society bandleader" plays for the Saturday evening formal from 8:30 until midnight. All dances will be held in the specially decorated Tin Can, reknowned seat of German club dances.

Featured vocalists with the Donahue organization are lovely Jean Gordon and Phil Brito. Miss Gordon, a recent addition to the band, has had enthusiastic receptions everywhere that she has appeared with the band.

Brito often subs for Donahue when the famous batoneer leaves the stand.

Married to a New York debutant, the German club orchestra leader for the weekend has always been a favorite with society and has been a repeated favorite at "class spots" including Sand Point Casino, the Casino at Monte Carlo, the Roosevelt hotel in New Orleans, New York's Waldorf Astoria, and the ultra fashionable Colony club in Palm Beach. The band has been recalled seven times to play lengthy engagements at the swank Rainbow Room atop Rockefeller Center in New York.

This is Donahue's second appearance on the Carolina campus; the first being for the Interdorms set of two years ago.



Al Donahue

Dance Committee Posts Regulations

As a last minute reminder to students who will attend Fall Germans this week-end, rules and regulations of the University Dance Committee have been posted in all dorms and fraternities.

George Coxhead, chairman of the committee, asked that students cooperate by adhering to these rules.

Students were asked "to keep this dance on the same high plane as previous dances."

Most violated rule has been: "Anyone showing signs of drinking or any other misconduct shall be dealt with according to the discretion of the Dance Committee." Close cooperation from the coeds was asked. "Any girl desiring to leave the dance hall during any evening dance with intention of returning must be accompanied by a chaperone during her entire stay from the dance. Coxhead reminded students of the precedent at Carolina, that corsages are not given.

History Banquet To Be Held Monday

The annual banquet of the history department will be held this Monday instead of tonight as previously announced.

Grid Stars Adher To Own Peculiar Superstitions

By Bob Levin

If all the rabbits who have given their lives and feet to solve the superstitious beliefs of athletes were dumped into one pot, they'd make one pretty big stew.

The bing, bat, and bust 'em boys may not have a monopoly on the odd causes of good and bad luck, but they're certainly up there with the leaders.

Maybe it's just a disease which owes its origin to football, but anyhow—the boys who excel in speed, stamina, and muscle surely do have their share of pre-game hoci-poci.

Athletes

This goes for all athletes in general, especially football players, and more so—Carolina gridders.

First of all, the general belief that we always have trouble with Duke is a superstition of the Nth degree and should be regarded as absolute hearsay.

Take Joe Austin, only scorer of last year's Duke victory, for instance.

Not that he is superstitious or anything like that, but when the team gathers in the dressing room at game time, Joe is always the last to get in uniform. Of course, it may be that Joe is a little slower or has more to put on than the other boys, but this has been doubted.

Clay Croom, Carl Suntheimer, and Gwynn Nowell very conscientiously roll up their sleeves, and once this is done, pitch in for the fireworks.

Pecora Balks

Last week's victory could very well be attributed to Johnny Pecora, if you believe in abacadabra and the like. It seems that Johnny refused to walk on the field before changing, saying that he did so for the last three games and they lost. If you remember, he was the lad who ran back the opening kickoff for 97 yards.

Bill Faircloth, fast charging guard, dreamt last year that he would block a Duke punt. His dream came true at the close of the first half. How about dreaming up a couple touchdowns, Bill?

Left end, John "Pinky" Elliot, will never shave before a game and must have his lucky nickel, while Charlie Baker believes in having his hair cut on game day.

Horace Benton, center, who also See SUPERSTITIONS, page 8

Durham Fans Rate Duke Blue Devils Two to Five Goals Better Than UNC

Among the Elite

Duke-UNC Rivalry Takes Nation-Wide Significance

By Tom Bost, Jr.

Interest in this sector will be concentrated on Durham tomorrow afternoon, when North Carolina and Duke, arch rivals in all sports, meet in a renewal of one of the nation's most celebrated rivalries.

The meeting between the Tar Heels and Blue Devils has in recent years vied with Army-Navy in the East, Georgia-Georgia Tech in the Southeast, Minnesota - Michigan in the Midwest, Texas-Texas Aggies in the Southwest as one of the elite from a national standpoint.

The two institutions will be playing for the 27th time in an exceptionally close and thrill-laden rivalry dating back 53 years to 1888 when football was inaugurated in this State. One game in particular, in 1889, has been a constant source of disagreement. Actually no game was played that year but Duke, then known as Trinity, and North Carolina both claim victory on a forfeit.

Erring Record Books

Thus the record books of both institutions show that game as a victory and as a result the won-loss column is slightly different. North Carolina statisticians and record keepers claim 14 wins for the Tar Heels against 10 defeats and 2 ties. And Duke's books read 11 triumphs for the Blue Devils against 13 losses and 2 ties. But both concur to the number of total games as 26 and to the first meeting as 1888.

Saturday's game will be the sixth between the teams tutored by the present coaches, Wallace Wade of Duke and Ray Wolf of Carolina. Coach Wade has a one-game edge in victories. His teams won 27-7 in 1936, 14-0 in 1938, and 13-3 in 1939. Under Coach Wolf Carolina was victorious 14-6 in 1937 and 6-3 in a stunning upset last fall.

Duke rules overwhelming favorite to win, and rightly so. The Blue Devils have a perfect record for seven games to date. Duke beat Wake Forest 43-14, Maryland 50-0, Pittsburgh 27-7, Tennessee 19-0, Colgate 27-14, See RIVALRY, page 8

Methodist Flats Students Regard Carolina Lightly

By Harry Hollingsworth

DURHAM, Nov. 13.—A visit to this town today showed that the majority of the Duke students think the Tar Heels should stay in Chapel Hill tomorrow when they are scheduled to come here for the Carolina-Duke football game.

And they were ready to prove their point by giving almost as many points as a Carolina man desired. Reports reaching Chapel Hill had been that students were giving as much as 30 points, but an investigation showed that only in one instance had a Tar Heel been able to bet on those odds.

But it is true that from 10 to 20 points were being given here, and takers could be found on all sides.

It may be true that the Durham folks do feel that Duke's great "bowl-bound" team will get only a slight workout against the Tar Heels tomorrow, but no such spirit is in Chapel Hill.

The spirit and talk of another upset victory by the Carolina students cast a pale gloom on a Duke gathering every once in a while, but for the most part there's only happiness in Durham about the game this year.

From an outsider's point of view there's good reason for the Duke students to think they have another bowl team this year. The Blue Devils have been ranked as the third strongest team in the nation by the Associated Press. Minnesota and Texas were named the first two teams. By the Atlantic Football Forecast the Blue Devils were ranked second behind Texas with Texas Aggies and Minnesota following.

Carolina, losers in five of eight games this year, is ranked way down the list among the also rans. One forecast put the Tar Heels 98th in the nation while another placed Carolina even lower.

So it's no wonder that the Duke students, backing a team which has scored 236 points in eight games feel very optimistic about this year's game.

Heaton to Conduct Field Service Meet

A conference will be held on Field Service and Work Shops in Teacher education, Monday at 3 o'clock in Peabody 211. Dr. Kenneth Heaton, who is the specialist for the committee on Work Shops and Field Service of the commission on Teacher Education, will conduct the conference.

Since a great majority of the teachers in North Carolina are college graduates and desire some form of graduate work, Work Shops, Summer Schools, and Field programs during the regular school year are among the new procedures that have been tried out recently.

Latin-American Awards Offered

Fellowships for study in the Latin-American countries, valued at \$600 will be awarded by the Institute of International Education this year.

For the period from March to December 1942, the fellowships are to be awarded on a competitive basis, although graduate students and young instructors will be shown preference.

Candidates must request application forms at once since their credentials should be in the hands of the Institute of International Education by November 21. Professor J. C. Lyons of the Romance language will furnish additional information desired.