Over The Hill

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Bob Dillard, the talented member of the DTH sports staff, comments on the UNC-Duke fraces last Saturday:

The Dookers did it again. For the fifth year in succession, the Tar Heels went down to defeat before the Devils of Duke .

Accompanied by their horned friend in skimpy blue underwear, the Duke eleven rolled onto the field at two o'clock, proceded to roll up and down the turf for sixty minutes of playing time, and then rolled back to the field house, retainers of the Victory Bell and eminent candidates for the Orange Bowl bid.

Carolina Blue jerseys once again prevailed in Kenan Stadium, but the traditional uniform of the Carolina eleven brought no fortune to the wearers. Probably the most predominent color on the field was the twinkling black socks of the Duke backfield. Certainly it was the only color viewed with any clarity, as usually the wearers of those form-fitting hose were gamboling down the field, pursued by a listless Tar Heel team.

It was a miserable day for football. The skies were overcast, and rain, mixed with a little sleet, seemed to dampen the spirits of the Tar Heel rooters. A succession of cheerleaders tried their hand at awakening the vocal cords of the Tar Heel supporters, but probably the only one who met with any success was the fabulous "Nose" Jones, who made a brief appearance on the rostrum. Inspired by the excellents performance of "Nose", a slightly inebriated Carolina Gentleman attempted to duplicate his feat, and although his vocabulary and spelling left a lot to be desired, he managed to hiccough his way through a slow "C-A-R-O-L-I-N-A."

The Carolina Gentleman, dressed in his top hat and tails, was the object of a lively fox hunt at the half. The Duke Devil and his partner cornered the gentleman inside the twenty yard line, and brought him down with a well executed tackle on the three, where he was relieved of his hat.

The halftime activity consisted mostly of the Carolina Band, which put on perhaps their best show of the year. Accompanied by Trophy. two new majorettes, who drew admiring glances and comments from the male population of the stadium, the band successfully played its way through a program built on the theme of the four seasons of the year. The NROTC Drill Team appeared on the field at the closing end of the calm before the storm, as some referred to the halftime, and although it put on its usual fine performance, it was wasted on the listless Carolina fans.

The Duke attack, directed by Jerry Barger, who the Carolina team called "the finest quarterback we've faced all year", proved to be just too much for the Tar Heels. Coupled with some lucky pass interceptions, some driving thrusts by fullback Bryant Aldridge, and some screen passes which left the receiver with three or more blockers, in front of him, the Tar Heels were completely befuddled. It was a poor finale for the college careers of the thirteen Tar Heel seniors. All in all, the Tar Heels just didn't have it, and the Dookers

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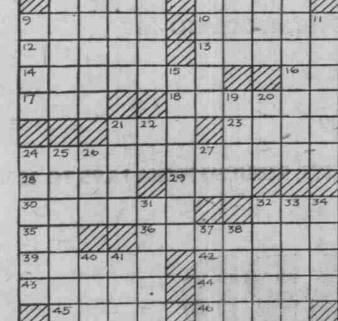
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Blue Devil Bob Paschal skirts right end for Duke's fifth touchdown as the third quarter ended in last Saturday's 47-12 Carolina

Bowl-Bound Buckeyes Are National Champs

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP) - Rose issippi State. Bowl-bound Ohio State today was

In the final Associated Press ranking poll of the season, the nation's sports writers and broadcasters, casting a record-breaking ballot, named Ohio's Buckeye's by a slim margin over UCLA's Bruins. These two unbeaten teams had

made it a race all throught the closing weeks of the season, with Ohio State slipping ahead two?

Oklahoma, the only other major team to finish the season unbeaten and untied, finished a strong college football back of the year. third, the position it had held since mid-season.

ference, in the Rose Bowl New ing its last two games to UCLA school's all-time football greats."

Orange Bowl last New Year's Day, of Ohio State.

Behind the unbeaten big three in the final ranking came Notre Dame Navy, Mississippi, Army, Carolina Lasses Top Maryland, Wisconsin and Arkansas, in order, to complete the first

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son with a 14-0 victory over Miss- ially good, and the quintet fighting

Maryland climbed from 10th named as the 1954 national colle- place to eighth, shoving Wisconsin giate football champion and win- out by a 16-point margin and Arner of the O'Donnell Memorial kansas, took over 10th place, displacing beaten Baylor.

Guglielmi Gets TD Club Award

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP) -Ralph Guglielmi, Notre Dame's weeks ago and holding on to the star quarterback, today was voted the Washington Touchdown Club's Walter Camp Memorial Award, honoring him as the outstanding Guglielmi will receive his award

at the club's annual banquet Jan. 8. UCLA's Red Sanders already pion, will play Southern California, has been selected Coach of the

cond straight Pacific Coast title, Guglielmi was chosen "on the bas-Lear's Day, UCLA, winning its se- is of his all-around ability, offensis ineligible to return to the Rose live and defensive, and his inspira-Bowl. Southern California placed tional leadership that has prompt-17th in the final ranking after los. ed many to rate hm with the

His chief opposition for the aw-Oklahoma, perinnial Big Seven and, the officials said, came from champion, also is ineligible for a Dick Moegle of Rice, Alan Ameche bowl game, having played in the of Wisconsin and Howard Cassady

Duke In Hockey, 2-0

The UNC Women's hockey club, after tying a strong Meredith College team and losing to powerful Navy, heading for the Sugar WC, came back last Monday after-Bowl after a stirring 27-20 triumph noon to blast arch-rival Duke, 2-0. over Army last week, moved up It was the best performance of the from sixth place to fifth and Army year for the Carolina coeds, as left dropped from fifth to seventh, wing Chappie Chapman and left Mississippi, the other Sugar Bowl inner Joan Haley broke through team, advanced a notch to sixth the Duke defense to score one goal

Tomorrow the coeds will play Guilford College in the last game of the season. The tilt will begin at 4:00 p.m. at Kenan Stadium. The public is invited to attend.

MANAGERS MEET

There will be an important meeting of all intra-mural athletic managers tonight at 7 p. m. in Room 301-A of Woolen Gym.

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Lifson, Vayda, Likins Rosenbluth. Starters

Basketball Coach Frank McGuire also. The latter group is composed Len Rosenbluth and Paul Likens ank Goodwin, Gerry McCabe and as definite starters for tomorrow Hilliard Greene. Eagles in Asheboro.

not sure about his fifth man, but scored an average of 17 points per would choose him tonight during game. Lifson had a 14.6 average. practice. Five men are battling Gametime is 8 o'clock. for the starting berth.

McGuire is uncertain about his team's chances against the Eagles, who sport one of the best indep- | Team Wins Tourney endent amateur teams in the State. Listed on the McCrary roster is team won over the Carr-Smithfor himself at N. C. State a few went on to defeat Tri-Delt, 5-0, to years back, Bob Shoaf, former star win the women's hockey tourafor Guilford College, and Jim Dun- ment for the second straight year.

ficial record books, "But it is a ments. tough opener away from home,"

Last night the Tar Heel varsity got back into the practice swing after the holiday lay-over by scrimmaging the frosh.

The four starters looked espec-

has named Al Lifson, Jerry Vayda, of Tony Radovich, Bob Young, Fr-

night's opener against the McCrary Vayda and Lifson are expected to spark the team tomorrow night. McGuire said yesterday he was Last year as a sophomore Vayda

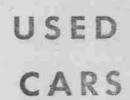
Chi Omega Hockey

The powerful Chi Omega hockey Sam Ranzino, who made a name Kappa Delta team, 1-0, and then can, a six-foot, 11-inch product of In winning the Chio's maintained their clean slate of being unscored The game won't count in the of- upon and untied in two tourna-

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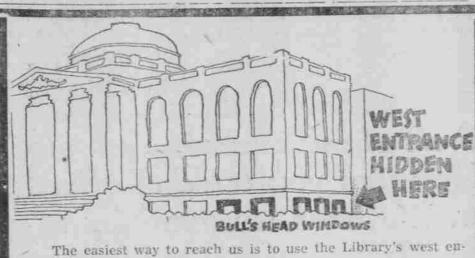
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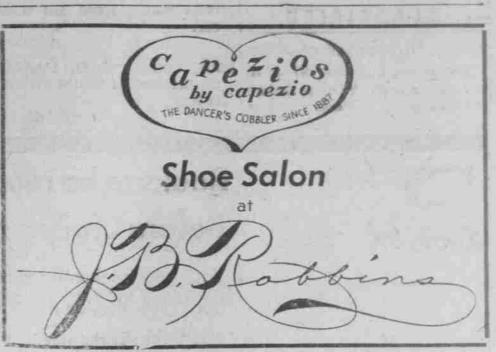
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