

THE Sports Tablloyd

By Harry W. Lloyd

THE SPIRIT TO WIN

The haughty Devils took the field
To strut the flashy blue.
Their cavalry, and lance,
and shield
Had quite a job to do.

Their rivals were Jim Hickey's Heels
Who had not fared so well—
For flying flags and fortune's wheels
Had jeopardized the Bell.

The year before they'd won the prize
In Hickey's brightest show.
No cheer had come to Devil eyes
As Duke lost, fifty-0.

But Murray's boys began to climb
And Tar Heel fortunes fell
So when they met the second time
A move approached the Bell.

Black figures said the Dukes would win;
But they were far from right—
They did not know that Ram'ses' twin
Is unrelentless fight.

The battle raged for half an hour;
No team could make a score;
So guests of Kenan's piney bower
Remained for thirty more.

The Tar Heel white, the Devil blue,
Struck on through stanza three.
But all that either team could do
Still kept the outcome free.

Yet, as the final time drew near,
Far into period four,
The Devils shifted into gear
And moved down for a score.

The fancy guests moved out ahead—
The clock made not a tick—
As on the field a young man sped
To try the crucial kick.

The ball was placed upon a tee,
The lines compared their might.
Out of the mass came Hennessey
To block the kick in flight.

There was no kick; there was no score,
Yet Duke still held the hill.
Less than a dozen minutes more
Were left to make the kill.

The white team trenched it down the field
And almost to the goal;

Yet, while the Victory Bell still pealed,
The Devils took control.

As leather into leather tore,
The white team took it back
And many yards away a score
Stood waiting the attack.

A valient run, a high-arched throw,
And Farris' move began.
The Tar Heel troops were on the go—
They just had halved the span.

First Gib, then Bob, then Ray again
Progressed along the ground.
Ecstatic fans were in a spin;
They filled the air with sound.

Two plays made but a single yard,
And there were still three more;
Young Farris slipped behind his guard
And dived in for the score.

Blond Elliott could tell the tale
If he could kick it in—
The thousands watched the pigskin sail;
The boot had earned the win.

The Tar Heel team had pulled no fluke;
They'd won by playing well.
They'd put a stop to mighty Duke,
And kept the Victory Bell.

When we forget who ran and threw,
And did the winning tricks,
We'll still recall that der-ring-do—
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Tar Heels Play Cavaliers; Freshmen Meet Duke

The downtrodden Virginia Cavaliers, approaching a national losing-streak record with 27 consecutive setbacks, pose as the final opponent for the North Carolina Tar Heels on Saturday. Now with a 2-7 mark, the Tar Heels are looking to close the season on a winning note at Charlottesville.

On Thanksgiving Day, Coach Bob Thalman's freshmen engage the Duke freshmen in the annual Cerebral Palsy Benefit Game in Duke Stadium. Duke has a 3-1 record with wins over Virginia, South Carolina, and Wake Forest, and a 62-28 loss to N. C. State.

The Tar Babies shut out their last two foes, and now claim a 2-2 mark. On the basis of season records, the match should be rated as a toss-up. Tickets for the 2 p.m. clash are \$1 each.

Coach Hickey may go with the same lineup that started the Duke game, although halfback Moyer Smith may have to sit out the final contest with an injury. Rip Hawkins is expected to be over his leg injury by Saturday afternoon.

Because of the space limitations in today's issue, we could not give adequate coverage to many important sports events. Our apologies to those concerned; the problem of space is wholly out of our jurisdiction.

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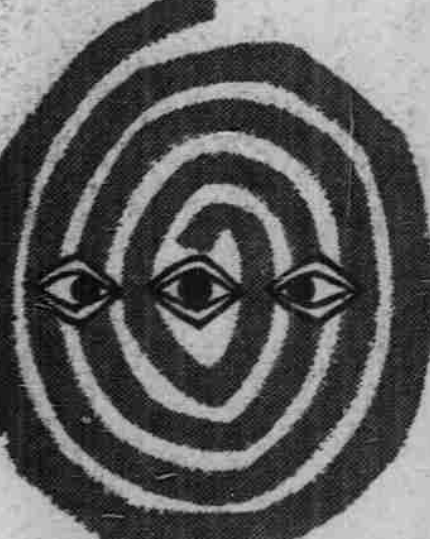


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