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By Renn Drum

Steve Furches, the fiery quarterback of Shelby's greatest football eleven—the one which played Rockingham for the state title—is still playing football despite the fact that he did return to the University of North Carolina.

Furches, who left Shelby to enter the State university where he became field general of the fresh eleven and later of Church Collins' first set of "Four Horsemen," is this year quarterback on the Loyola University fresh eleven at Chicago, according to the Statesville Daily which secured its information from a Chicago paper.

And, according to the Chicago paper, Steve, who may know more football than freshmen usually know, is strutting his stuff. The game last week between the Loyola eleven and the Lake Forest eleven was featured, it was stated in the sports story, by two passes, one for

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35-yards and the other for 4 yards, from Furches to Napollil. Continuing the Chicago paper said:

"The bright light of Saturday's encounter was 'Tar Heel' Steve Furches, who passed, ran, kicked and blocked his way to fame. He was a balm to Coach Phil Brennan's aching heart. Steve, who hails from North Carolina, should be a big help to Coach Danny Lamon's varsity next year when Captain Collins goes into the law business."

Gene Black, who played tackle for Casey Morris' Shelby high last year, was at a tackle berth for Presbyterian junior college when that eleven was defeated by the Barium Springs Orphans at Charlotte last Friday.

Local football fans who could not understand why Dick Gurley's Lehigh-Rhine boys were unable to stop Jimmy Green, Presbyterian college flash, in the fair game here perhaps have been reading since that young Mr. Greene is proving hard for any eleven to stop. Against Wofford last Friday he stepped of a mere 86-yard run through the entire Wofford team for a touchdown.

With State having an off season in football alumni of that school about Shelby, and over the State, too, no doubt, are being razed about the talk of "next year's team." Supporters of other North Carolina colleges will tell you that State always has the best "next year team" in the world. Of course they may not come back and develop, but if they do this fresh eleven at State college will make a varsity outfit for Gus Tobell next year which will give State fans the biggest thrill they've had since Benedict Jack McDowell flipped footballs about Riddick field, or anywhere else that State college was playing football.

It is noted, too, that for the first time in many years Davidson has a fresh eleven which is attracting attention. The Presbyterians have never been very fortunate in landing high school and prep school stars, always depending, it seems, upon Monk Younger to make his own players out of what might be on hand, but on the present Wildcat fresh outfit are several players from the Statesville high school champions, one or two from Oak Ridge, and, surely, two or three of those scrapping little orphan boys from Barium Springs.

In view of such future prospects Carolina and Duke ought not to be in any great rush about discarding Wake Forest and Davidson and considering the State game just another practice affair. Carolina now has one of the greatest elevens ever produced in this State and Duke, undoubtedly, has a better press agent than Pitt, Army, Yale, or John Gilbert, but for a few years more anyhow and Davidson might give the Carolina and Duke scrubs a game between the halves of the battles, with State furnishing them the first try-out game of the season.

Duke university brought Fred Turbyville down from Baltimore to press agent their athletic teams, and before the season was going good Turbyville had everybody believing that Duke had the greatest eleven in the South. But, somehow or another, it appears, they haven't caught the idea as yet.

John W. Heisman, who coached the great Golden Tornado at Georgia Tech in 1917, writing football reminiscences recently declared that a punt made in a game between Clemson and Tennessee many, many years ago was the longest ever made in the South, travelling something like 102 yards. As we recall, that record was broken twice in one game since that time. Wake Forest and Davidson were playing in Charlotte about 1917 when "Wooley" Grey, older brother of Dick Grey, booted the ball all the way across the field only to have Harry Rabenhorst, the Wake Forest giant, boot it all the way back with a few spare yards thrown in.

Some of the sportwriters, Eddie Brietz, Harry Griffin, Bill Cox, Wade Ison, or Anthony McKelvin, might dig up the data on that game and reply to Heisman.

New York now has an antioise commission. Chicago ought to consider this move, too, and at least provide Maxm silencers for the machine guns.

Boiling Springs Wins From High Point; To Play Here Saturday

Costly Fumbles Deprive Baptists Of Two Or Three More Touchdowns, Eanes Stars.

The Boiling Springs college eleven playing its first game in Shelby since Blainey Rackley became football coach there defeated a mixed eleven from High Point college here Saturday afternoon 6 to 0. A series of fumbles near the goal line prevented the junior Baptists from rolling up a score of three or four touchdowns.

The game, played before only a fair-sized crowd, was replete with thrills and good football during the first quarter and a portion of the second with the Boiling Springs offense working smoothly, but with the exception of a touchdown drive in the third quarter the Baptist boys lost their punch after that time and began fumbling and floundering about the field.

Stroud Stars. In the first quarter Stroud, big Boiling Springs fullback, ripped off two long runs to carry the ball to the five-yard line, but he lost the ball due to a short pass from center as he attempted to dive over. Just a short time later a long off-tackle gain by Eanes, two nice passes Chetty to Cecil, and another dash carried the ball again within striking distance of the Purple Panther goal, but there Boney failed to cling to the ball and High Point recovered.

The first half ended in a blank tie but soon after the third quarter got underway Sam Eanes galloped and stiff-armed 50 yards across the field, carrying the ball to the five-yard line where Chetty bucked it over. Cecil's dropkick for goal was short and wide.

The Rackley eleven threatened to score again after Boney twirled and side-stepped for a long gain, but two plays later Boney fumbled again. From that point on until the end of the contest fumbles by Boney, ordinarily the most dangerous and elusive back on the Baptist eleven, ruined several scoring chances for Boiling Springs. For two quarters the Boiling Springs line, with "Doc" Moore, Buck Coble and Robinson starring, charged ferociously but late in the game the Purple Panther forward wall began to crash through and sneer plays before the backs could get going.

Numerous penalties were inflicted and with the weather being more suitable for baseball than football the play was somewhat sluggish after the first half.

To Play Wingate. The Boiling Springs eleven will play the Wingate college team here on the coming Saturday. Wingate has a good record for the season and Coach Rackley expects one of the toughest games of the year. Following the game here Saturday he stated that unless several of the boys who started here against High Point did not pep up in their play before Saturday new faces might start the game in the Red and Black jerseys.

Boiling Spgs.	Pos.	High Pt.
Cecil	R. E.	Davis
Moore	R. T.	Yow
Vaughn	R. G.	Craven
Robinson	C.	Wall
Morris	L. G.	Furches
Coble	L. T.	Swartz
Kelly	L. E.	Cooper
Chetty	Q. B.	Truett
Eanes	R. H.	Denny
Boney	L. H.	Waters
Stroud	F. B.	Pierce

Substitutions: Boiling Springs—Waters, Shepherd, Petty, Moore, and Cornwell. Touchdown, Chetty, Referee, Austell—N. C. State; umpire, Morris—Carolina.

C. A. Morrison and son Clarence who do a general contracting business in Shelby, have secured the contract for the erection of an eighty bed hospital at Mooresville. Both of them are in Mooresville today closing the contract. The hospital will cost about \$100,000 and is to be a three story, fire proof structure. The Duke Foundation, gave \$50,000 toward its cost, it is understood.

Art Exhibit Here For Three Days

The art exhibit scheduled for local schools will be on display at high school building November 13-14-15. The reproductions are of the finest type produced, showing the original color as well as the brush strokes of the canvases. A small admission fee is being asked the entire amount going to the school picture fund.

Zion Sunday School Has Halloween Party

(Special to The Star) Zion, Nov. 2.—The Young People's department gave a Halloween party last Thursday night at the home of Misses Ruby and Ruth Irvin. The entire house was decorated with beautiful autumn leaves, corn, and Halloween decoration. In the porch and yard were numbers of beautiful Jack-o-lanterns with the most about. After the crowd gathered many interesting games were played such as: "I see a Ghost," "Halloween Fishing," "Pumpkin Face" and "Drawing Fortunes." Then came the judging of costumes. Miss Jessie Pearl Irvin received first prize. After this the boys and girls got their partners for refreshment by the "Mirror Fortune." When each one had his partner they strolled out to a bonfire where the roast wienies and marshmallows.

MRS. W. P. DORSEY IS WINNER IN CONTEST

In a "wives contest" conducted recently by the Pilot Life Insurance company, of Greensboro, the second prize, a hand some leather bag was awarded Mrs. W. P. Dorsey for contributing the second best paper on "Pilot Life Lights." This contest was open to wives of all Pilot agents and many papers were submitted.

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May Change Rutherford Fair, Tri-County

Folk And Henderson, Possibly Burke May Be Invited To Create District Fair.

Forest City, Oct. 31.—According to reports Rutherford, Polk and Henderson may join in next year and hold a tri-county fair at the Rutherford county fair grounds. It is also mentioned that Burke and McDowell may join with the three. The movement for a tri-county fair was started sometime ago, and it is known that a number of the leading citizens of the counties concerned are heartily in favor of the move. Neither Burke, McDowell, Polk or Henderson counties now hold a fair, and neither of the counties have a fair ground or buildings.

Delegations from some of the above counties visited the Rutherford county fair last week, and expressed themselves as favorable to the project, and pledged themselves to aid in bringing about a movement in their respective counties for such fair.

Some of the officials of the Rutherford county fair are doubtful if any of the above counties are sufficiently interested to invest money in a fair association in this county, while others think that if the matter is properly handled at least two or more counties will aid in the movement.

In case the project is carried through, the citizens of Rutherford and other counties interested will probably pool their funds and purchase the present fair ground property.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Roxanna Blanton, deceased, late of Cleveland county, N. C. this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at his home in Lattimore, N. C., on or before the 21st day of October, 1930, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This October 21, 1929.

BOYD H. BLANTON, Administrator of Roxanna Blanton, deceased.

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