

Scoop Giving Details Of Duke And Carolina Game Is Made By Prof. Blinendorfer; Duke Wins?

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And the Blue Devils of Duke University met here next Saturday to decide the state football championship and the merits of Einstein theory of relativity between campuses.

A battalion of guardsmen, called out by Governor Gardner in event of a Duke victory deployed about the famous Davie poplar, to prevent vandalism by riotous Dukeites.

President Frank Graham of Carolina made a speech from the thirty yard line outlining distressing working and living conditions among prohibition agents. Dr. William Preston Few, president of Duke, then spoke eulogizing John Wesley and condoling with Carolina upon its tiny thousand acre campus and its small stadium. Dr. Few insisted on making his address from the thirty-five yard line.

The crowd stood while the Tar Heel band played the college hymn and the Duke cheering section gave three lusty cheers for Southern Power and Duke's Mixture.

First Quarter.

Captain Nash, of Carolina, and Davis, of Duke, met in midfield. Davis declined the quarter. Nash proffered him to toss and nonchalantly drew a twenty dollar gold piece from his head gear and handed it to Nash. Nash won, and chose to postpone the game two years. Davis then summoned the secretary of the Duke endowment fund, purchased the stadium for a couple of million, and ordered Carolina to play or be prosecuted for trespassing, et al et armis.

Officials were Senator Simmons, referee; Clyde Hoey, umpire; Representative D. Scott Pool, of Hoke, headlinesman; President Wilson, of State federation of labor, field judge and timekeeper.

Josephus Daniels kicked off but tried to make the ball cover both sides, and each team claimed a safety. The referee compromised by placing the ball in scrimmage on the fifteen kilowatt line. Duke took time out while the goal posts were raised to a height equal to the tower of Duke chapel.

Branch flowed fifteen yards through tackle but was damped by Adkins, Devil center, Adkins took the ball away from Branch and rolled into a free hospital bed, while four trained nurses pushed him over the goal line for the first touchdown.

Duke 6; Carolina 0.

Bishop Mouson appointed a ministerial student to a charge behind the line, and it counted for the extra point.

Duke 7; Carolina.

SECOND QUARTER

Prohibition agents were thrown for loss as they charged the first flag shown but the drinker was penalized half a pint for premature exposure.

Referee Simmons discovered that players on both teams were regulars, and after advising all parents to send their sons to North Carolina state, and warning aspirants for the Methodist ministry to study at Wake Forest, he walked off the field. Umpire Hoey made a speech demanding selection of a new referee, and J. W. Bailey sided down a side to accent the job.

Captain Davis objected that the ball was dirty, but was over ruled. Branch kicked off to Bill Murray who ran through the entire Carolina team, but saw his bride in the stands and gave her the ball. The Duke purchasing agent threw a gross of new balls on the field, but Field Judge Wilson declared them illegal, because they were made by non-union labor.

Mrs. Murray agreed to give the ball back, if Friend Hubby was credited with two touchdowns and one point after. The supreme court went in a huddle to decide the point and ruled that it was woman's inherent right to seek bargains and allowed the claim.

Score: Duke 20; Carolina 0.

The Duke team quit the field to attend dedicatory exercises for a new gym; five dormitories, a hall, a recreation center and a Y. M. C. A. While they were gone Carolina scored five touchdowns but was penalized three because they were made by a non-fraternity man. On the third try for goal, Speaker Wilks-Smith (Duke II) warned against additional appropriations, but Carolina missed the point.

Score: Duke 20; Carolina 14.

A Carolina professor walked across the field with a rainbow round his shoulder to signify the half was over.

THIRD QUARTER.

Between halves, rum agents raided the Carolina side, and eight students were killed when an officer stumbled on the steps. A passing motorist's baby was slain as another agent missed the spare tire.

Head Linesman Pool got his first glimpse of the Duke mascot during the intermission and penalized Duke all it scores, because it had a tail.

Carolina 14; Duke 0.

Carolina came on the field disguised as cotton mill executives. While a Duke representative quoted them power rates, six of them scored.

Carolina 40; Duke 0.

Field Judge Wilson penalized

Carolina 34 points for not allowing players double credits for time out.

Carolina 6; Duke 0.

By purchasing additional land Duke advanced the ball to Carolina's forty yard line and condemned the remaining distance for a new swimming pool. They made the extra point by clipping a dividend coupon.

Duke 7; Carolina 6.

Carolina now relied on its extension department and reported that a correspondence student in Stokes had scored twice, but had failed to make his point because he was playing barefooted.

Carolina 18; Duke 7.

The chimes in the Duke tower at this juncture struck five times, and Duke added it to its score.

Carolina 18; Duke 12.

The Carolina team went into a huddle, heard speeches by Norman Thomas and Tom Jimerson, then announced they would pool the

score and divide it evenly.

Carolina 15; Duke 15

After ten minutes of ineffectual playing, the Duke Athletics council offered long term contracts to the entire Carolina team, gave them full professorships and appropriated all scores made by them.

Duke 30; Carolina 0.

Fighting was reported over a five mile front as the game ended and the stadium was turned into a Red Cross hospital for wounded civilians.

Moore Named Tax Supervisor There

Rutherfordton, Dec. 5.—Charles C. Moore, of Forest City, was appointed tax supervisor of Rutherford county by the county commissioners. He will go to Raleigh next week for three days instructions and will start work around the first of the year.

C. S. Royster was re-elected superintendent of the Rutherford county home. Garret Edwards was re-elected county traffic officer, and M. R. Reed was re-elected county accountant.

Modern fairy-tales: "It's good as new."

Reserve Team In Victory At College

(Special to The Star.)

Boiling Springs, Dec. 5.—Probably the most interesting football game of the season was played on the Boiling Springs college athletic field Wednesday afternoon when the powerful Boiling Springs college reserves defeated the hard hitting unemployed team of the town, 22-0. It was a game that attracted much attention and a large group of spectators. Both teams put up a good fight.

The most outstanding player of the unemployed team was Flay Walker who played in the backfield. Other good players were Hamby, Grigg and Hamrick. The outstanding players of the college team were McCrary, Hunt and McCraw. The most thrilling play of the game was in the last few moments when Forest Hunt, mighty fullback, ran around right end and across an open field for ninety-five yards to score a touchdown.

The officials of the game were Jolley, center for the college varsity, and Zeno Wall, quarterback. The two teams were managed by Harrison for the winners while Doc Moore was at the helm of the unemployed.

Bailey To Open Offices In March

Senator-Elect Will Prepare For Work In Washington On March 4, After He Qualifies.

Raleigh, Dec. 5.—Senator-elect Josiah William Bailey will open his offices in Washington as soon as he qualifies on March 4, and will keep them open continuously from that time, regardless of whether there is a special session of the new congress or not, he said today. He declined to give any intimation as to who his private secretary will be or

to indicate when he will announce his selection. He said he is continuing to get numerous letters of application for this post.

If no special session of the next congress is called, Mr. Bailey will not move his family to Washington until next December, when the regular session is scheduled to meet. But if a special session is called before that time, he will go to Washington then and take his family.

"I intend to keep my home here in Raleigh, however, and to return here as frequently as I may find it possible," Mr. Bailey said. "For Raleigh will always be home to me and I shall always delight in re-

turning here."

Asked if he knew yet where his offices would be located in the senate office building, Mr. Bailey said he as yet would undoubtedly have to take any that were available.

Mr. Bailey indicated that he is already following the national political situation closely, but declined to comment on any of the present trends or personalities, other than to remark that he is interested to see whether President Hoover is going to try to assume any leadership of congress during the present session. When asked whether or not he thought President Hoover would call a special session of the next congress following the close of

the present session on March 3, 1931, Mr. Bailey said:

"That all depends upon what this session of congress does or does not do between now and March 4. If it really accomplishes some of the much needed legislation and does something, a special session probably will not be called. But if it does not do anything constructive this time, the people may demand an extra session of the new congress."

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