

and the Pep Band took stud-dents away from meals in the Great Hall long enough to make it clear that Duke was going to "beat hell out of Carolina."

Kill Carolina Season

Cries of "Crunch uncch" are heard on the quad as the University prepares for its 52nd clash with UNC in the Duke bowl tomorrow afternoon at

bowl tomorrow afternoon at 2. p.m.
Fresh from a 40-7 victory over Wake Forest, the Blue Devils will roll over the Tarheels Saturday. Led by Captain John Gutekunst, and alternate Captains Chuck Drulis and John McNabb, the team has a 5-4 record, while UNC sports a less successful 4-5 score.

Greek Follies

Greek Follies, sponsored by the IFC, will lead off the weekend tonight at 7:15 in the Indoor Stadium. Com-

peting for trophies will be the fraternities Delta Tau Delta, Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Chi, and Kappa Sigma, and the so-rorities Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Delta. An admission fee of 25c will be charged. A bonfire sponsored by the Pep Board will be an interlude between the Follies and the SU concert-combo party.

Dionne Warwick
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Dionne Warwick and the Divots, popular singer and band group, will perform in the Indoor Stadium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. following the Greek Follies. Woman's College students attending the function have 2 a.m. permission. Admission will be \$3 per couple and \$2 stag.

Miss Warwick is well known for her hits "Walk on By," "You'll Never Get to Heaven," and "A House Is Not a Home." Box lunches will be distrib-uted by the Student Union after the game tomorrow for \$1.25 at the Indoor Stadium, which will open at 6 p.m.

Olatunii

Olatunji and His Drums of Passion will bring the pulsating beat of erotic African music to the Indoor Stadium tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the SU Performing Arts Committee, the troupe of fifteen singers, dancers and drummers has appeared recently at the World's Fair African Pavilion and won rave reviews.

The Tower of Campus

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McGovern Sets Address

Sen. George McGovern (D- Peace Program that was begun South Dakota) will present his views of United States foreign that in sending surplus food policy in Vietnam and the Food abroad to hungry peoples. He page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. President Kennedy in Decem-Sponsored by the Student Educational Affairs Committee, Mc- the NATO Parliamentarian Conference in 1958 and 1959.

Friday, November 19, 1965

Kroll Musicians To Play Quartet **By Walter Piston**

One of the world's renowned chamber music groups will visit the University Saturday in con-junction with the Chamber Arts Series.

The Kroll Quartet was organized in 1945 and consists of William Kroll and William Stone, violins; Harry Zaratzian, viola; and Avron Twerdowsky, cello. Each had a distinguished career as a soloist before joining the quartet.

The New York Times called their work "quartet playing at its peak."

Saturday's concert will fea-ture the Walter Piston Quartet No. 5, which the group pre-miered in Europe last year, as well as works by Mozart and Dvorak.

The program commences at 8:15 p.m. in the East Duke Music Room. Tickets are \$2.50.



McGOVERN

On Vietnam

Tribal Percussionist Olatunji To Perform

Thought and Action

According to Olatunji, "rhythm is the soul of art and

then he will continue to Viet-

Babatunde Olatunji and his group of fifteen African musicians, singers, and dancers will obring a part of the Dark Continent to the University in a show slated for 6:30 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium.

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aspects of tribal life.

With his "Drums of Passion" and the rest of the troupe, he hopes to have "brought an inkling of our cultural heritage" to the many colleges he has visited in the past ten years. His show has been widely acclaimed in its two years at the New York World's Fair.

York World's Fair.

The program is sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee of the Student Union. Tickets will be available at the Indoor Stadium box offices following the football game and before the performance at \$1.50 apiece, \$2.50 for couples.

Carpenter, Cousteau To Talk On Undersea Exploration

French diver and oceanog-rapher Jacques-Yves Cousteau will lecture tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium on "Under-sea Living and Exploration," highlighting the Third International Conference on Hyperbaric Medicine, which is being held on campus ending tomorrow.

Following the lecture, a panel discussion of the topic will be held between Cousteau, astronaut-aquanaut Scott Carpenter and Dr. Christian Lambertsen of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. Captain George Bond, Director of the Navy's Man-in-the-Sea Program and Principal Investigator of the Sea Lab II Project, will moderate the discussion. Commander Carpenter, who is the Navy's chief aquanaut, recently spent time in Sea Lab II, which is located on the California

Hyperbaric medicine involves the use of high pressure oxygen to supersaturate the blood, and is considered one of medicine's most promising tools.

Medical Center, and is supported by a grant from the National Heart Institute.

Govern will speak on "The Only War We Seek."

In addition to his interna-tional work, Sen. McCovern has served on the Committee on Ed-ucation and Labor and the Com-mittee on Agriculture. Cur-rently he is working on the Senate Committee on Agricul-ture and Forestry and the Com-mittee on Interior and Insular Affairs. The Hyperbaric Conference is sponsored by the National Acad-emy of Sciences–National Re-search Council and the Duke Immediately following his appearance here, McGovern will fly to Rome for the International Food for Peace Conference,



The Duke Chronicle: Ridge Corre RUSSELL KIRK argues a point at the open-air confrontation Tuesday between the participants in Symposium '65, while Lawrence Lipton, Harriet Pilpel and Harvey Cox formulate

Frats Sponsor **Blood Drive**

KA and SAE fraternities are sponsoring a fraternity blood drive for wounded servicemen in Vietnam December 6-7.

The drive is intended as a non-political, humanitarian gesture to demonstrate concern for Americans stationed abroad, according to chairman Steve Bach '66. The blood donated will be turned over to the Defense Department for distribution to Vietnam casualties.

Vietnam casualties.

The goal of the drive is 400 pints and participation will be limited to fraternity men. Six hundred donation pledges are needed in order to guarantee reaching the goal because of the number of persons that for various reasons will not be allowed to give blood. Students under 21 must have a release signed by their parents or guardian. The necessary forms are available now from the sponsors so that they may be signed over Thanksgiving.

In the by-election for fresh-man senator to the MSGA to fill the seat vacated by Steve Morphis, the results were: Charlie Smith 117, Steve Garavelli 75, Jerry Hunt 68, and Tom Clark 60. A runofi between Smith and Garavelli will be held on Monday.

MSGA Schedules **Course Evaluation**

The Men's Student Government Association Senate passed a resolution Wednesday night setting the Academic Affairs Committee to work on a Course Evaluation Manual.

Jim Frenzel, chairman of the committee, has set the target date for publication as the week before pre-registration for the fall semester of 1966. The manual will include short biographies of individual instructors, description of each course and an evaluation of each instructor made by students in the instructor's department.

The Senate also discussed the possibilities of expansion of the Chronicle to publish three, four or more issues per week. A resolution formed a committee to investigate the technical difficulties of such an expansion.

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Campus Notes

The annual FAST FOR FREE-DOM will be observed Monday in the East and West Campus dining halls from 5-6:30 p.m. Those participating are asked to contribute the price of their evening meal to help provide food for poverty-stricken Negro families in Mississippi and other states. Following the fast will be a short THANKSGIVING SERVICE in the Chapel at 6 p.m. The University community is invited.

A meeting of the NEWMAN
CLUB will feature Father Richard Holleman who will speak
on the successes of the Vatican
Council II. The University community is invited to the discusston which will be Sunday at
7 p.m. in the Green Room of
East Duke.

The Experimental Dormitory invites all students to a FEST-IVAL OF THE ARTS this Sunday at 2 p.m. on the third floor of Faculty Apartments.

The A&J Travel Service announces that seats are available on the Thanksgiving CHARTER FLIGHT to New York. The

Klenz To Lecture On Dante In Music

On Dante In Music

Dr. William Klenz will present
"Dante in Music: Echoes, Reverberations, and Reflections" Monday at 8 p.m. in the East Duke
Music Room. The lecture which
is the final program in the University observance of the Dante
Centenary Celebration will feature musical examples.

The program will deal with
Dante's references to various
forms of music and with Dante's
works in musical settings. The
Duke University Madrigal Singers will perform medieval troubador songs and Gregorian
chants from the first category,
and Italian Renaissance madrigals and a work by Listz from
the second. The Singers will be
accompanied by William Stone
'67, voice; Anne Heider, recorder; Elvin Johns, guitar; and
Ronald Fishbaugh, piano.

Christmas charter to Chicago also has available places, but the New York plane has been cancelled. Reservations can be placed in 207 Flowers 6-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

The annual fall concert of the DURHAM CIVIC CHORAL SOCIETY will be held in Baldwin Auldtorium at 8:15 p.m. on November 23.

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The EPISCOPAL CENTER announces a Choral Evensong and an address by Dr. James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, to be held December 5 at 7 p.m.

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The members of five East dorms have scheduled an informal P O ST - SYMPOSIUM FORUM Sunday to study the avant-garde poetry of Martin Buxbaum, a leading proponent of what Lawrence Lipton terms "The Erotic Revolution." The public is invited to attend the session which will be held in the President's Clubroom.

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Sunday's QUIET ORGAN MUSIC concert will feature John Simpson on the organ accompanied by student cellist. Carey Fuller. The program consists of numbers by Handel, Vivaldi and Bach and will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium.

* * A special on-campus test for persons interested in the PEACE CORPS will be given Monday at 6:30 p.m. in 309 Flowers. For further information contact Bill Griffith in 214 Allen Building or Phil Small '66 at ext. 2245.

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Weaker Ban Law

Almost thirty months after it was spirited into law under the most questionable of circumstances the speaker ban was emasculated Wednesday by a special session of the North Carolina legislature.

The gag law was railroaded through the legislature at the close of the long 1963 session, passing on a voice vote which was not clearly in favor of the measure. The amendment of the ban was an equally efficient political maneuver, resulting in what is probably the best compromise that could have been expected considering the difficult situation in which the legislators found themselves. They succeeded in saving face.

The amended law alleviates the immediate problem. State supported schools were threatened with loss of accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The amendment frees them of this concern, stating that

The Board of trustees or other governing authority of each college or university which receives any state funds... shall adopt and publish regulations governing the use of facilities... for speaking purposes by any person who is a known communist or has pleaded the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer

q u e s t i o n s concerning communist or subversive activity.

But there is cause to view the revised speaker ban as simply a "weaker" ban. The amendment is too vague concerning the "regulations" that must be adopted and who the trustees will have to satisfy in making such a statement of policy. Are

the "regulations" that must be adopted and who the trustees will have to satisfy in making such a statement of policy. Are they responsible to the North Carolina legislature which could be dominated by those members with such an unreasonable fear of communism that it causes them to put so little faith in the American system or American youth?

That the fears of many bar supporters were unfounded was obvious from the report of the Britt Commission which drafted the amendment that was adopted by the legislature. The Commission discovered that in the past decade fewer than a dozen speakers had appeared on the UNC campus who could have been classified as extremists and not all of these were necessarily communists. In addition, no more than five students were singled out as communists from the 40,000 graduates of UNC during this period.

Amidst the sights of relief there is the apprehension that although the speaker ban is dead, the stench of the corpse may linger with us.

The Right Direction

The process of questioning is neverending in an intellectual communty, and the individual's revaluation of values will continue long after the formal revaluation of the recent symposium.

This week's symposium was successful in its aims, a true questioning of values. It excelled as previous groups had not in formulating a topic of immediate interest and importance and in bringing together four individuals of diverse attitudes yet equal abilities to discuss the topic.

From Lawrence Lipton's wanderings through fraternity sections Saturday night to open debate on the quad Tuesday afternoon, the Symposium offered many opportunities for personal encounters between students and the four distinguished vistors. Those who attended only the evening speeches and panel discussions may have missed an important opportunity to take full advantage of the spec-

Within the framework of the more formal evening presentations were both innovations and opportunities for improvement next year. The short position presentations by each speaker Sunday night provided a common base of understanding for both the participants and the members of the audience. However, the panel discussions that followed, both Sunday and Monday, were not interchanges or even sparrings between the speakers as much as addresses to the audience. By Tuesday night, the last discussion, the participants had warmed up to each other; the discussion was at times overheated.

The symposium moved in the right discussion. The symposium moved in the right discussion.

The symposium moved in the right direction, always raising questions, yet not pretending to find answers. For this the committee should be praised, and the speakers remembered.

The Editor Letters To

Condolences To Symposium

Symposium

Editor, the Chronicle:
My obsequious condolences and expressions of sympathy to the black-garbed symposium committee during this, their time of mourning, after the inglorious and lowly demise of that vaulting topic which the group of mourners selected for the 1965 symposium, "A Question of Yalues." My expressions of sympathy are heart-felt, then it is beyond my ratiocinative processes to conclude that the spectacle which I beheld Tuesday evening is to be viewed as an intended product of the committee's hopes and lengthy prepare

vening is to be viewed as an intended product of the committee's hopes and lengthy preparation. I'm sure they "meant well." I share what must unquestionably be the deep chagrin and disappointment of all.

Perhaps it is cruel of me tosk as a pointed question which will surely be a painful barb to the honorable group of mourners who were most intimate with the deceased and who felt most keenly the inglorious and lowly demise after witnessing the unpleasant death throes in the midst of an unpalatable discussion on the stage of Baldwin Hall Tuesday evening. However cruel it may be, though, I must ask: "Why Lawrence Lipton?"

The disciples of greater sexual freedom as responsibly advocated by Miss Pilpel and irresponsibly advocated by little clearly seen when I remind you

Larry no doubt sensed the "gross" damage done their cause in the minds of those of another persuasion by the performance sof that inadequate individual who insisted on punctuating his timny remarks (and perhaps thus try a change of pace from writhing on his belly) by casting aspersions upon bespectacled Mr. Kirk and insulting the other members of the panel and the listening audience.

A paltry performance by a pathetic individual of questionable value indeed.

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Beditor, the Chronicle:

Having long considered the gross abuse of WSGA on our campus, I could not lay the blame on the form of government, but upon those who make ridiculous and absurd comments about it and what it does. The latest and certainly most degrading comment was made by Miss. Earle in the Friday issue of the Chronicle.

I want here and now with reason and truth behind me to refute completely Miss Earle's and the majority of the campus's opinion as viewing this campus as one of "contented stagnation" and WSGA's contribution to this complacent boggy mire we find ourselves in. My cause is clearly seen when I remind you clearly seen working the surgical surgical procedure.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ED HAS DEVELOPED INTO OUR MOST POTENT BALL CARRIER, PRENT-I HAVEN'T LET HIM TAKE A SHOWER ALL SEASON."

Durham Cuisine Part 2

Eats, Anyone?

*** Do-Nut Dinette

**** IVY ROOM. Daily til midnight. This delicatessen procures good pastrami and corned beef but doesn't pass enough of it on in the sandwich. This is particularly unfortunate since the financial co m mit tim en it you must make compares favorably with New York. The regular menu has no distictions, but on Wednesday you can't go too far astray with Chicken in the Rough for 99 cents. For the well-heeled who fancy themselves as connoise ut is strictly small-time. The management seems more interested in printing slogans on cards than in providing efficient service. Upstairs, beer-guzzling law students hold forth frequently on the plan and welcome stray undergraduates.

******** RATHSKELLER. Chapel Hill. The Rat looks like a college restaurant should, but its reputation exceeds the actual glory. Giant hamburgers and cheeseburgers are a good buy. Rare roast beef, a specialty, comes in portions too small for adequate evaluation. The pizza does not rate, the crust is too thick and doughy. The Gambler Special is advertised as tough, chewy and elongated, and the Federal Trade Commission will never complain. Before automation, the toasted garlic bread was prepared in the window over a charcal fire and was superior. The hot apple pie is a well-turned novelty. Dinner will cost at least \$1.50. RATHSKELLER,

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Lunch and dinner, closed Sunday. Some say the initials spell out Stand and Wait, and the trick to avoid a ten-minute delay is to arrive early. The portions are adequate but not generous.

The food is well prepared and

Announcement

The Duke Committee
for the Liberation of Women
nominates
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for the position of
Dean of the Women's College.
All in favor of the nomination
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**** ANNAMARIA'S. Luncheon, dinner and late evening. Closed Sunday. Not for the innocent or easily offended, find out about the floor show yourself. The food is as good as the goings-on bizarre. "Spags" and "mush with extra cheese" are this reviewer's favorites, and for the simple Italian dishes — pizza and spaghetti are the entire cuisine — Annamaria's is highly recommended. The beer will run your bill up, but for \$1.25 you can leave full.

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Last Word

Why can't the lights be brighter in Baldwin Auditorium? Dimness may create atmosphere, but it's questionable whether that kind of atmosphere is appropriate for speeches, panel discussions and assemblies.

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LIFE COULD BE WORSE
DEPARTMENT: The following
question was given to freshmen
at Carleton College on a 50 minute pop quiz in an introductory
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the theory avoids criticisms
while retaining explanatory
force.) Do you find the theory
you have thus devloped ultimately acceptable? Why or why not?"
We dare some Duke faculty
member to top this.

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Letters To The Editor

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false impression of an apathetic student body. There is no rearon to draw your conclusion on the basis of a six and one-half thour Sound-Off as an indication of student interest in problems concerning the kind and quality of educational experience they are participating in here. WSGA has told us for years that we are apathetic, voiceless, unfeeding—and one need only look at WSGA elections to agree. We must look on our lack of demonstrations and marches on East Duke for changes in the quality of toilet paper and for other such vital issues as just thatour lack of responsiveness to





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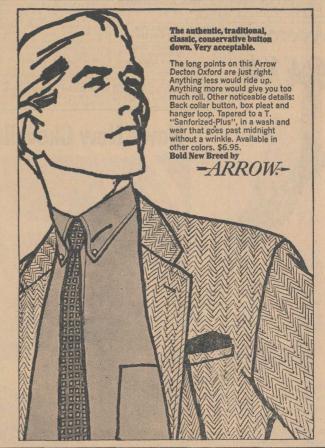


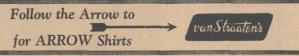
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MAKE SENSE, THANKS—J.

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People who hesitate to stand up for what they believe usually end up with footprints all over their face.

Dear J.: I love you too. Who the hell are you? Courtney

ATTENTION: Jim Boughton. There are but twenty-five days left in which to act. You had best get busy—25.

Jim Bruce, gallant gentleman, we thank you. Three Stranded Coeds.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY E. EHRENSPERGER!

Shirley "Tissy" Worley Welcome! another apple lover

Welcome Prist

Querida Nancy: Suggestions needed for additional esoteric discussions. —The Erotic One

Carolina Ram Goat-ed Into Tour De Farce

By NELSON FORD

Ram? Nam? Who's got the Ram? Last Saturday at the end of the Wake Forest game head cheerleader Al Cone announced that he had procured the school mascot, a Ram, of an unnamed rival and that its "Baas" would be heard from the Duke side of the field this week.

During the past week some interesting developments on the status of the Ram with the babyblue horns have taken place. At the Love Feast in Chapel Hill Monday night several hints were made that the Ram had been unceremoniously abducted.

On Tuesday afternoon Bill Hight, Cone, a Chronicle photographer and the University security police met with the Carolina security force at the Lakewood shopping center to arrange for the return of the Ram to its rightful and indignant owners. This was the third alternate meeting place, because Carolina students (who were "legally" excused from classes) showed up at the baseball field and the Northgate shopping center earlier.

After a pleasant ride of about 25 miles, mostly on dusty country roads, the motorcade arrived at the temporary residence of the Ram. But alas, the Ram had flown the coup, the only trace being a note saying, "Thanks, it takes a thief to catch a thief, we'll ram you. The Sons of the Benevolent Carolina Alumni."

The whereabouts of the UNC Ram are not yet known. Whether UNC students or alumni have re-estolen it or avid Duke alumni have spirited it away is not clear. The truth will out Saturday.



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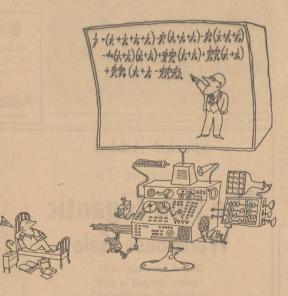
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The **Benchwarmer** By Jon Wallas **Sports Editor**

Tomorrow's Duke-Carolina game looks like it will be another great one in a long series of thrilling clashes. If the scores of the last three games between these traditional rivals are any indication, Saturday's game will be a close battle all the way. In the last five seasons, the Duke-UNC contest has been decided by a margin of six or fewer points. The Blue Dukes will be out to avenge the two consecutive losses inflicted on them by the Tar Heels in the past two seasons. The seniors on our team this year have yet to beat the Carolina varsity, and one does not need to ask them to tell that these men will give the game their best come Saturday.

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North Carolina definitely poses some real problems for the Blue Devils. When the boys from Chapel Hill have played well this season, they have managed to whip some very good ball clubs. Nonetheless, they have dropped some games to the football dregs of the ACC, namely Wake Forest and Virginia. Their quarterback Danny Halbott is one of the best offensive threats in the conference. His real forte is running, althogh one should not degrade his passing ability. The Tar Heels' defensive line is one of the best shat Duke will face this year. Last week, the Tar Heels managed to keep a great Notre Dame team off the scoreboard for three quarters only to lose eventually 17-0.

Duke, a team wracked with injuries, has also been a mystery this season. Some weeks, the Devils play with overpowering strength, as against Wake Forest last week. However, on other occasions, the Blue Devils have looked rather inept. The important thing is that Duke has developed some top-notch individuals during the season, and it is up to these individuals to work together Saturday to produce a victory. That is, it will take a top effort from all the members of the team to produce a win over Carolina. This year's Duke squad has been a team of fighters throughout their victories and hardships. They have the ability and the desire necessary to whip Carolina Saturday.

Traditional Battle

Devils Face Tar Heels In 1965 Season Finale

By DAN NAGEL

Before a capacity crowd of over 55,000, the Blue Devils of Duke University will play host to the Tarheels of UNCCH (a local synonym, coined by one of Al Cone's men in white, for CHHS) in one of the biggest rivalries in the nation, in "tradition-filled" Duke Stadium, to morrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. The outcome of the game is purely speculative this year, as both teams have been inconsistent all year long. The "Duke Stadium, to morrow afternoon to all members of both the Eastern and Western sectors of this UNIversity(?); perhaps the Carolina season is less familiar.

The Tarheels, playing a murderous non-conference schedule, have done well in defeating Ohio State and playing against Michigan and, last week, Notre Dame. Yet, the Tarheels could not handle two somewhat mediocre conference foes, Virginia and Wake Forest. Overall, they are 4-5.

Quarterback Danny Talbott is one of the sensations of the ACC. In addition to being a fine passer, Talbott is also an exceptional runner and fine place-kicker. Sophomore fullback Dave Riggs

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Pigskin Prognostications

In the next to last week of Bellman still sports a command-the football predictions race, sports editor Jon Wallas, MSCA Jesus and Chronicle Associate editor Don some close games, and this week's selection are such straditional battles as Yale-Harristic editor Libby Falk tied for first for the week with identical ranzing upset, he has the crown Chronicle Associate editor Don some close games, and this week's fixed the contestants records to date:

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Duke halfback Sonny Odom (41) fights to get away from a Wake Forest tackler in last week's Devil—Deacon clash.

Intramural Notes

An organizational meeting for Intramural Basketball will be held on Monday, November 22 at 7 p.m. in Card Gym 104. All intramural managers are ex-pected to attend.

All men interested in offici-ating Intramural Basketball should sign up in the Intramural Office as soon as possible.

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