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Win Over UNC Means Orange-Aid

DUKE-CAROLINA ANNUAL RIVALRY FLARES UP;
DEVILS TO SEEK FIFTH STRAIGHT SLAUGHTER

By ADRIAN BIRD
Chronicle Feature Writer

With the fragrance of orange scented hills in their noses, the Blue Devils are out to push their "friendly rivals" in Carboro's suburb into the stands for their fifth consecutive win. Duke's Orange Bowl hopes rest on the game, traditionally the biggest tussle of the season, which will take place on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in Carolina's stadium.

"Choo-Choo" Charlie Justice graduated in 1949, and since then, Carolina has not a single game in the series to their credit. Even so, Duke is only three games ahead with an overall record of twenty wins, seventeen losses, and three ties. Duke freshmen will yell their "heads off" to help their team win so that their "dinks" can be put on the shelf for good.

Radios will darice all over North Carolina on Tuesday night. WDNC is giving fifteen minutes broadcasting time to each school. A good turnout of the Duke student body is hoped for to show the world which university has the most spirit.

Amateur painters are warned that their artistic talents will be punished with expulsion on both campuses, as will any form of vandalism.

Ten graduating seniors will have their last regularly scheduled chance to show their form. Ends Tracy Moon and Jules Skodzinski, tackle Fred Campbell, guard Ralph Torrence, center Johnny Palmer, quarterback and captain Jerry Barger, and backs Worth Lutz, Sam Eberdt, Nick McKethan, and Bill Conner will be on the gridiron for the last time in their undergraduate careers—unless it be the Orange Bowl!

Letter From Lutz

Next week the students of Duke University will be guests of the University of North Carolina at the annual Duke-Carolina football game. In the past, the excessive amount of spirit aroused over this contest between traditional rivals has caused some few students to display some elements of bad spirit unbefitting to students of either campus. . . . We do not want to decrease in any way the spirit of friendly rivalry between the schools. . . . The MSGA Judicial Board has told us that the members of the Board will take a dim view of any questionable action on the part of any Duke student toward UNC, its student body or the town shops of Chapel Hill. Any unorthodox action will leave a student liable for suspension. . . .

Worth Lutz, president
MSGA



Chronicle Photo by Mike Piery

DEARALDUKE IS OUT TO PROTECT ITS VICTORY RECORD over on taxpayer's terrain this weekend as the Devils drive for their fifth consecutive win over the Tar Heels. Dot Felson, peppy root-rouser, is out to protect that symbolic victory bell from any Orange County prowlers. Durham Counters are reminded to heed the words of the administration and desist from returning any such social calls.

Stern Stand Taken

MSGA Introduces Legislation Against Hog-Fence, Vandalism

Following suspension of the rules, which climaxed in a heated debate, Men's Student Government Association, took a bold stand in the light of Administration action in their meeting last Wednesday night. The result was the formation of a resolution demanding removal by the Maintenance Department of the hog wire fence decorating the Chapel lawn.

In effecting such a resolution, MSGA took it upon itself to appoint a committee under the chairmanship of Jack Downey to handle all matters arising from the not-so-easy dismissed plight of the West campus lawns.

UNC-Duke relations provided a second enthusiastic point for discussion at the smoke-filled legislative gathering, which finally arrived at the most severe stand it has taken in years against the traditional inter-school vandalism. "If such vandalistic acts as have been committed in previous years are repeated again this year, the culprits face possible suspension from the University," stated Worth Lutz, Council president.

Herd Bennett, chairman of the committee responsible for lifting of the Housing Bureau's wall-to-wall carpet ban, announced that in order for rug owners to keep the over-sized rugs clean, four carpet sweepers have been purchased by MSGA and will be kept by the four West Campus housemothers.

The sombre legislative air of the assemblage was pierced with mirth when Edgar Fisher, chairman of the Campus Welfare committee, presented his final report on the lack of men's lav-

atories on East campus to the group. Fisher announced that the women had uncovered new lavatories in the East Auditorium and were still looking for more.

Murrow TV Show Intercedes for Duke

By RON MOGEL
Chronicle News Editor

Last week provided a highly interesting one for midshipmen and cadets from the two national military Debate Council, for the Edward R. Murrow program, "See It Now," and especially for one Duke debator—Tommy Chapman.

Several weeks ago Chapman sent a request to his local Con-

gressman, Edward John Roberson, of the First Legislative district of Virginia, for information pertaining to the national debate topic, "The Admission of Red China to the United Nations." The Democratic representative, in a hurried reply, expressed his great astonishment and dismay over the fact that a college with the reputation of Duke University could debate a topic of such a nature.

East Will Entertain Tri-State Assembly Of NSA Legislators

East Campus will be host to the Virginia-North and South Carolina Regional Conference of the National Student Association from Dec. 2-4.

Dr. Hollis Edens will deliver the keynote address at the conference banquet at 6:30 on Friday evening. At 8:30 the same evening there will be a panel discussion on academic freedom, in the Music Room in the East Duke Building. All the meetings may be attended by Duke students, but only the official delegates to the conference will receive excused cuts.

Most of Monday will be taken up with registration, with the Executive Committee meeting in the evening. Friday will be devoted to workshops, with the keynote speech at dinner and a panel discussion afterwards. On Saturday the Integration Conference will meet and present all the material covered the previous day in the workshops. Final adjournment is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. Saturday evening.

He further questioned Chapman as to the sponsor of the debate team, the names of his parents, and those who would dare participate in a discussion of such a one-sided nature. The whole ridiculous situation was about to be dismissed as just so much "hogwash," when last week both the Secretary of the Army and that of the Navy issued statements to their respective military academies that the question of the admission of Red China into the United Nations was not to be discussed by midshipmen or cadets.

Grasping the anti-democratic significance of such action, Edward R. Murrow, one of America's radio and television commentators, sent his mobile unit to Duke and Wake Forest where a similar incident had arisen, to film the whole "rotten mess" to be shown over his Tuesday night television program.

Trapped Thanksgiving Turkey . . .



Chronicle Photo by Mike Piery

RAKIE ROSS, co-writer of Duke's Mixture, demonstrates the shift from academic to culinary pursuits that will occupy most of the Gothic and Georgian souls during the extended Thanksgiving holidays. Not to be undone, the Chronicle will take a two-issue vacation, the next edition appearing on Friday, December 3. For the less fortunate and distantly domiciliary scholars, the "old bird" will be served in a candle-lit Oak Room.

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EDITORIAL

For Those Mental Midgets

Well, midgets, you just don't know when you're well off, do you?

You write us a letter and ask—nay, challenge—us to show you in what respects you are liars, peddlers of emotion and ignorant louts. Here gentlemen (and this word is used in the most facetious sense imaginable) are your answers:

Lies: You lie when you state that many were injured last year when the cards were thrown. Neither the *Chronicle* nor the Pep Board could ever find anyone who was injured. Perhaps a few were, but where did they go? Did they crawl into the shadows too? And if one of your self-appointed "committee" members was injured, why has he been so taciturn? Why do you, if your cause is so just, fear being "hanged"? You lie when you say that you don't see what is objectionable about your "committee." You do see what is objectionable or you wouldn't stay anonymous.

Emotion: you conjure up the spirit of Ghandi when you talk of "passive resistance." You use an incredibly ridiculous comparison when you mention the Boston Tea Party patriots in the same sentence with your snivelling crew. Do you propose to go on from there to overthrow the whole University?

Ignorance: how can you claim that you are not ignorant when in one sentence you include that you have been "around here almost four years" and throughout your circular you SPELL THE NAME OF THE CAMPUS NEWSPAPER?

WRONG? For the last fifty years the name has been spelled C-H-R-O-N-I-C-L-E.

No, we do not disagree with what you say. We think the card trick situation is sad indeed. But your methods are despicable. You are cowards. You had many avenues through which you could have made yourselves heard; you could have written us signed letters; you could have approached MSGA or the Pep Board; but instead you chose an illegal method to gain your ends and still you have the temerity to cry about the "injustice" you have gotten in return for your "fairness."

Slither out into the open if you dare.

Letter

(The writer of the following letter is a junior Physics major from Columbia, South Carolina.)

Editor, the *Chronicle*:

It is my most unpleasant duty to inform you (if you have not already been informed) that your newspaper has been grossly mistreated. One of the most horrid blights of this university is that only those who have foul opinions express themselves. Last Friday, 1 November, the microbe-minded committee for the encouragement of presumptuousness in the part of lesser students struck not only at the card tricks, but also at the tower of campus thought. This time the hoped-for victims were the East Campus coeds. Although I can not as yet anticipate the outcome of this insidious plot, it is my sincere hope that the pep board will succeed in their card tricks, despite great adversity. I am quite confident that they will, for this time the committee has chosen adversaries who are more than their intellectual match.

I should also like to take this opportunity to express the fact that I consider the *Chronicle* a paragon of literary mastery and acute insight. I wish also to highly commend the Pep Board for their hours of gruelling work and for the ingenious results

which they have attained. It seems a rotten shame that they receive nothing but criticism from everyone. I am certain that one day they will be able to work in perfect coordination with the marching band.

W. T. JONES, JR.

The above is the only letter which the *Chronicle* received from any student with respect to the Card Trick situation. A letter requiring the *Chronicle* of journalistic deletion and name calling was received from the Committee but not having any signature, it could not be printed. A letter must have a signature, or the *Chronicle* must stand legally responsible for the contents thereof. The *Chronicle*, however, does withhold names on request.

Mr. Jones' kind words for the *Chronicle* somewhat startled our cynical souls, our first reaction was that this was sheer facetiousness, but we settled on the interpretation that he means his words. We only wish we were worthy of them.—Ed.)

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The Industrial College presents sixteen such conferences a year throughout the U. S. The conference at Duke will be sponsored by the Durham Chamber of Commerce, Duke University, and the Armed Forces commands of this area.

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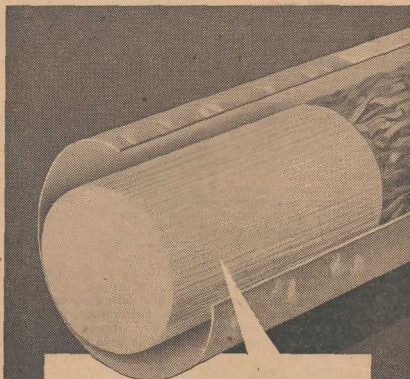
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BASS STARS

Led by Buddy Bass and Jerry Barger in the backfield, Duke passed for 174 yards and rushed 106 as they completely rolled over their ACC opponents. Bass, who played the finest game thus far in Duke livery, passed for one touchdown, caught a 39-yard pass for a score, smashed eleven yards for Duke's fourth touchdown with four Gamecocks hanging on him, and tossed another pass for a touchdown that was called back. In his spare time, he picked up 25 yards in 5 carries, intercepted two passes, and ran them back a total of 67 yards.

Other than a fluke touchdown, which occurred when Worth Lutz lost a bad pass from center, the Gamecocks never crossed the Duke 17 yard line, as the Blue Devils turned in one of their finest defensive games.

Despite a 55-7 loss to Oklahoma Saturday, Nebraska is on its way to the Orange Bowl. The Blue Devils have one more conference foe, North Carolina, to play before they finish their season. The only other possible ACC team that could go to the bowl is Maryland who has a 4-0-1 record.

Booters Whip W & L

Led by Henry Lavie and Simon Izaquiere, both of whom scored, Duke's soccer team finished its season on a sound note, as they beat W & L, 2-0. The win gave the Devils a 4-5 mark for the year, but all their victories except one came outside the conference.



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For the first time Southgate, Hanes House, and the Men's Graduate Center will be able to receive the campus station clearly; new wiring has been installed throughout to enable this increase in power and greater receptivity for the whole campus. An amplifier will be used to transmit from the main quadrangle on East to Southgate.

"Reception will be louder and clearer when the frequency change is made, and the station is happy to be able to be heard by a larger number of students than before," said Dave Young, chief engineer, in a recent interview.

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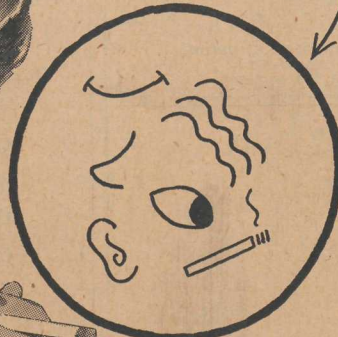


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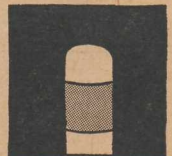
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