

WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

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EVERYTHING CLICKED LAST Saturday for the 1934 Devils to complete their season in the proverbial bath of good football. The seniors, as they should, with devastating results to State, as Wentz, the Duke, Cornelius and the rest played in their last college game.

Ray stood out among a Wolfpack that lacked any spark, and it is passing as to why the beleaguered fullback didn't take the ball more than four times. Ray played his best contest of the season against Duke, both in blocking and running, and perhaps brought the only gleam of happiness in the eye of Hank Anderson, who huddled on State's bench rather morosely beneath a black cap, rarely stirring himself except to give orders of a minutist.

Corby Cornelius put forth his stride as a brilliant runner behind improved block, as well as handling his passing nicely and returning punts promptly. As a fifth man in the backfield Earl Wentz continued to show ball-carrying ability on the around end plays, while he retained pass ability and covered his end well defensively. Captain Jack Dunlap counted his three years' work as a fine guard by smacking numerous Wolfpack players.

Cast Ballots For Noble Arnold Award

BEGINNING LAST FALL, Noble Arnold, manager of the Carolina Times, created the Valuable Player Award trophy, a large cup on display in the duke shop window, one of which is to be given away each year. In 1933 Freddie Crawford received the prize, which is held in esteem by players on the Duke squad. For the enormous amount of work every man on the team puts into the game it is proper that some reward goes to one of them, and those making this poll for the most valuable player on the team success are the interested voters.

In conjunction with the Duke Herald-Sun papers, the balloting will not be restricted to the Duke campus alone, as every day the downtown paper will carry a valuable ballot. Duke players may cast the Carolina Herald-Sun ballot on the opposite column of the paper as well as a ballot each day from the Herald.

The 300-vote contest is to be put in the ballot box at the Cannonville office in the Union building, with 6:00 Saturday night as the deadline. The votes will be collected and counted with the downtown votes, and announced in Sunday paper.

This meritorious award rests in the hands of you voters, so give your football player your support.

U. P. All-Southern Is Named

Press selected an all-southern outfit on which Duke placed three first stringers and four second team men.

The first eleven—Wentz of Duke, and Back of North Carolina; tackle: Turner of North Carolina and Buntin of Washington and Lee; guards: J. Dunlap of Duke, and Barclay of North Carolina; center: Bob of State; quarterback: Cornelius of Duke; halfbacks: Shaffer of North Carolina and Smith of V. P.; fullbacks: Seths of Maryland.

The second team—Smith of Washington and Lee, and Craig of South Carolina; tackle: Diermer of Duke, and Isaacs of N. C. State; guards: Kohn of North Carolina, and Dyer of Washington and Lee; center: E. P. Dunlap of Duke; quarterback: Mathon of Maryland; halfbacks: Parker and Alexander of Duke; fullbacks: Safford of Washington and Lee.

Two Blue Devils were given honorable mention, Jim Johnston and Snoddy Tarrall, because of their strong work at guard and end respectively.

The first string backfield gave the greatest concern in the selection, with several fine margins between the first and second team backs. Seths, of Maryland, received first call over his mate Safford because he pulled more wins than any man in the conference except Corby Cornelius. Sam Mathon of Washington and Lee was hand to reject at a first team back because he held the ball smoothly, but slipped to the second outfit.



RECORD OF 1934 DUKE TEAM, WON SEVEN AND LOST TWO

BACK ROW: Trahas, Keller, Levin, Parker, Quinn, Belling, Phipps, Roehrs, Rorke, Block, Baldwin.

THIRD ROW: Keller, Tarrell, Pinkston, Britton, Whitener, Linn, Arnold, Massett, Marshall, Greenwood, R. Hall, Porcena.

SECOND ROW: Wyatt, Ward, Hemminger, Drutner, McLaughlin, E. B. Dunlap, Capt. Jack Dunlap, Cornelius, Alexander, Jim Johnston, Wentz.

FRONT ROW: Meng, Jones, John Johnston, Hooks, Taliaferro, Power, Ouzts, McCaskill, Copeland, Collins.

WASHINGTON AND LEE NOSES OUT CAROLINA FOR LEAGUE THRONE

Among the tolling ruins left by such unscrupulous leaders of the 1933 southern conference grinnings, campaign fought from the heights, a new champion arose this fall.

With virtually no strings attached Washington and Lee's unrelenting demands of last season except unbroken through a better 1934 scramble to take the throne vacated by Duke's Blue Devils, who were dethroned from the top flight by Carolina.

Their season's record in league play mirrored only by a 1-5 defeat with State, the Tar Heels had to be content with a second-place position in the final standing. Duke, smacking State, captured a tie for the third berth with Maryland.

Not without considerable effort did the Generals gain the crown. South Carolina proved almost too strong opposition, but the Virginia commoners eventually won a 14-7 decision. Virginia fell before Carolina in their annual renewal at a first team back because he held the ball smoothly, but slipped to the second outfit.

Wade's 1934 Duke Eleven Records Seven Victories

Tennessee and North Carolina Only Teams to Register Triumphs Over Blue Devil Continent; Ten Veterans to Leave Via Graduation Route

Seven victories and two defeats told the tale of Duke's season on the southern gridiron during the 1934 season. Seven victories of which the Blue Devils can be proud and two losses which, considering the high caliber of the triumphant teams, will not serve to cast gloom over the record of Wallace Wade's fourth Duke eleven.

Vols. Tar Heels Won

To Tennessee and North Carolina go the honor of heading victories over Duke, up-and-coming grid machine. The Vols, in their last year under Major Bob Neyland, one of the south's outstanding coaches, have again experienced a highly successful season listing only to Alabama's Crimson Tide and the Portland Rams. The Vols took the Duke in stride in the fifth game of the season at Knoxville, in the best exhibition of the year, by a 14-0 count. Neyland's protégé, under the leadership of Walter Lipps, also made a fine play, having won the Duke forward wall and became the first team in its last year to lead in the showers, having held blue in check the entire contest.

The Tar Heels of Carolina, insuring under the effects of the 3-0-0 defeat administered them last year by Duke, came back this year with one of the finest arrays of material seen in this state and ended a 5-0 triumph when Dick Bask, sensational sophomore end, crossed the Duke goal after receiving a pass from Wall Hutchins. Bask was the first Tar Heel to cross the Duke threshold in four years for the Carolinians.

Season Good

Aside from these two setbacks the Blue Devils enjoyed a fine season, amassing second place in the Big Five and tying Maryland for third in the southern conference. The record made by the Waldens is a highly commendable one, when it is recalled that there was no Freddie Crawford or Horie Henderson.

V. M. Lee were the first victims of the Duke eleven, falling before a barrage of touchdowns to a 4-0 count in one of the most amazing scores of early season tilts. This game served as an advance notice to future Duke opponents, especially in view of the fact that the Duke's lost to Columbia only by a three touchdowns margin.

The Clemson Tigers were next on the list, Corby Cornelius leading the Devil back to a 20-0 triumph.

Tech Humbled

On Homecoming day Duke promptly avenged their 1933 setback at the hands of Georgia Tech by landing the Engineers a 2-0 defeat.

The following Saturday, with the reserves playing the greater part of the contest, the Waldens registered another 20-0 victory. This time, however, Davidson was the losing team, despite the brilliant but futile efforts of Johnny Macklure, their gallant signal-bearer.

Anxious to redeem themselves in the eyes of their followers after the Tennessee setback, the Blue Devils moved into Birmingham to clash with Auburn. After being held scoreless while the home team tallied a lone touchdown, the Blue Devils came back with a 14-0 triumph.

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Devils Tally By Aerials And Runs As Wolfpack Offense Is Smothered

Red Terrors Threaten One, While Cornelius, Wentz, Parker, Ward, and Alexander Trample Goal Line of Opponents in Every Quarter

For the first time in several seasons an aggressive group of Devils found the back of the Wolfpack must be their liking and proceeded to enjoy a postponed Thanksgiving feast by taking N. C. State into camp Saturday by the overwhelming count of 32-0, as 10 warriors of many a gridiron battle made their farewell appeal in congressional warfare.

Seniors Star

Captain Jack Dunlap brought his football career to an auspicious close by leading his team through one of the most convincing and sparkling victories ever registered over a southern team. Sharing honors with the Duke captain were Earl Wentz, all-Southern end; Corby Cornelius, all-Southern back; Alex Parker, brilliant triple-threat back; Eddie Dunlap, all-Southern conference center, and a large group of coming stars including regular and reserves.

Duke Reserves Strong

The Blue Devil reserves, who played the greater part of the afternoon, showed State to be an even battle during the first half of the game. They took the ball on State's 26-yard line after holding for downs and Wentz, coming around from the left, kicked a 35-yard punt. After a 13-yard punt suffered on State, Cornelius crossed the line for his first score but had good interference on a dash around left end.

Alert Gus Danner saved the way for the second Duke score when he recovered a State fumble on State's 25-yard marker. On the next play, Wentz, coming around from his post, took the ball and sped down the side-line for the count.

Two Scores Uncounted

In the third quarter with the first man back in the game Duke crossed the State goal three times but were unable to salvage but seven points in their triumph.

In the waning minutes of the third period Ward took a pass from Parker on the 25-yard line and crossed the State goal.

Joe Carvill recovered a State fumble in the fourth quarter on the Wolfpack 26-yard stripe. Alexander picked up six and Cornelius again displayed his ability by personally entering the ball to the three-yard line. Parker then crashed through center to give Duke its fourth count of the game.

P. W. Willmore made the final score when he drove over center from the two-yard line culminating a 60-yard drive.

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