

On The SIDE-LINES with Bob Gibson

A NIGHT AT THE D CLUB

Last night in the D Clubroom on West campus, members of the Duke D Club were treated to an enjoyable two-hour season as Duke President Hollis Edens and the 1945 Sugar Bowl pictures were the highlights of the evening's entertainment.

Billed for a little after 7 o'clock, Dr. Edens arrived in time to circulate among the group and exchanged pleasantries with the members before the meeting got underway.

After D Club President Jack Bellack ran through some hurried legislation concerning the club's annual Christmas dance and food, Dr. Edens took the floor and treated the members of the Duke D and their guests to a brief but earnest talk concerning the progress of the D Club, and its importance in the Duke community.

"This club is one of the most powerful organizations in the University," said Dr. Edens. "We are proud of your work in advancing school spirit here at Duke, and also improving relations with other institutions."

After recounting several humorous incidents which occurred on his football trips this fall, Dr. Edens concluded his address with the hope that Duke's D Club would further their efforts in maintaining the good work that has characterized D Club activities in past years.

SUGAR BOWL PICTURES TELL THRILL!
Even after five years have passed, the pictures of Duke and Alabama in the 1944 Sugar Bowl classic of all time were indeed great to see.

Everyone knows the story of the game which Duke won only after 60 minutes of the toughest football and after a brilliant Alabama team riding along on the fabulous arm of Harry Glick had led at one time by two touchdowns!

It is interesting to see where and what the boys who wore the Blue and White colors that victorious day are doing at the present time. To the best of our knowledge, here is some info along that line.

George Clark... played great ball that January day... returned to Duke for football seasons of 1945, 46, and 47, but never repeated form of that Sugar Bowl day. Now coaches at Tenafly High School in New Jersey.

Jim Lathue... carried a reverse in the waning moments of that Sugar Bowl grid classic to set up Duke's winning touchdown. Finishes up college football career this season with Maryland Terrapins.

Tom Davis... cracked the "Bama line wide open all day and was leading and most consistent Duke runner that day. He is now coaching football at Wilmington, N.C.

Cliff Lewis... subbed for Clark in the Sugar Bowl and was capable under study as his passes accounted for much yardage. He is now a halfback with the Cleveland Rams pro football team.

Lee Spears... subbed for Tom Davis and provided some yardage up the middle. Led scoring in North State Conference in 1946, 47, and 48 while at Catawba College with an aggregate total of over 300 points. Now playing with the Charlotte pro football players.

Gordon Curver... captain of the Blue Devils that Sugar Bowl day and was spirited leader while sparking Duke's pass receiving. He finished football career and turned to medicine. Now in Duke Hospital serving internship.

Ernie "Bear" Knotts... played a stellar game at guard for the Dukes that day as his mates' blocking paved the way for back's fine running. Returned to Duke and played in 1945 and 46. Now with the Charlotte Clippers.

Ed Sharkey... stoutest defensive tackle who was major threat to Alabama players that day as his line play was magnificent. He left Duke before using up eligibility and is now with the New York Yankees pro football team.

Those who were on the Sugar Bowl squad and are still at Duke are Ed Austin, Lloyd Eisenberg, Hudson Meacham, Lee Smith, Paul Stephens, and Tommy Hughes.

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Duke Meets Colonials Tomorrow in Capitol

Wademen Favored In Washington Tilt As Cox, Wild, and Friedlund Out

Duke's Blue Devils left for tonight tonight for Washington where they meet the Colonials of George Washington University in Griffith Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Plagued by injuries this week, the twice-beaten Blue Devils are still favored to make it win number two in as many games over the up-and-down Colonial. Last season, Duke emerged over their Southern Conference rival, 62-0, in the opener of their two-game series.

This fall, the Capitol team has had so much luck as their efforts have produced three wins in seven outings. It is improbable that Duke will walk in the same fashion as last year though, for the Colonials have looked capable in several games this campaign.

Unbeaten Virginia locked the Colonials in the season's opener by 27-13. YIT turned the trick by 14-7, Kansas won by 21-14, and last week, Maryland razied up a 40-14 victory.

Teams that have fallen to the single-wing Colonial attack include VPI by 24-14, Washington and Lee by 21-19, and Lafayette by 14-7. Simple runs aggregate the Colonial's scoring total at 107 points or a little better than 10 points per game.

Sparked this year by talkback Andy Davis, a man who reportedly does not mind wrong and fullback Al DuGoff, a man who reportedly does many things right, Davis was sixth in the nation in total offense last year with 1221 yards in 263 plays.

DuGoff has been another handy man around Colonial grid circles as the former wingback was shifted to fullback and has taken many chores off Davis' shoulders.

Heading the George Washington coaching staff again this season is Bo Rowland who guided the Colonials to a record of four wins in 16 games last year. His club beat the rival Virginia town and the University of Virginia for the first time in over

50 years' grid relationship between the schools.

Rowland has a lifetime coaching record of 49 wins, 29 losses, and four ties. He has coached at Henderson College in Arkansas, Coacchia College since in Arkansas, assistant coach at Syracuse and Oklahoma. He was chief assistant under Carl Snavely at Cornell before going to the Citadel. After one service, Rowland coached at Oklahoma City University before taking the job at George Washington.

Duke's limping Devils haven't let up in practice after the disastrous show against Wake Forest occurred last Saturday. At the injured are Glenn Wild, Sophomore of the Week on the AP poll, Billy Cox, and Jack Friedlund.

In late drills this week Wild and Cox were in top form for light workouts, but Friedlund didn't participate at all. Running in the big wingback's place were Fred Schoonmaker, who scored Duke's lone touchdown last Saturday, and Tom Powers, sole offensive and defensive back on the team.

In the primary, the lineup appears stable as no major injuries occurred last Saturday. At the offensive ends Hughes and Soudek will probably get the nod.

Soudek has been improving steadily throughout the campaign as his Wild-pass catch against Wake Forest was a highlight in the game and a definite booster in Duke's only scoring drive.

Louis Allen, all-American tackle candidate, and Tom Chaskey, Duke's only scoring drive.

Defensive standouts are Elaine Evers and Jim F. Gilman at the terminals, Bob Anderson and newly-returned Jim Young at the ends, and Bill Cavannah and Z. Sherrill walling-up the middle.



Play Field, above, freshman speed merchant from Martinsville, Va., will be one of the chief Blue line threats tomorrow afternoon when the Duke frolic tangle with unbeaten William and Mary Papooses in Duke Stadium at 2 o'clock. Field, a 160 pounder on a 5 foot eight frame, is the elusive, always dangerous type of runner. Last week at Navy, he scored Duke's first tally on a 65-yard dash after receiving a fap pass.

Art Exhibition

An art exhibition by Matthew and Stanislaw Nowicki of the School of Design, N. C. State College, will be opened in the Art Gallery of the Woman's College Library during the week of November 7 and will be on display throughout November.

George Skipworth, Jim Brown, Tom Powers, and Louis Vini are chief among the defensive backs as their inspired play has caused many an enemy threat to fail.

All-in-all, the Dukes appear ready, and barring sophomoreish play, they should take victory number six.



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Duke Frosh Meet W. & M. Tomorrow

By EARL MCKAYEN
While their big brothers battle with George Washington tomorrow afternoon, Duke's undefeated Blue Jungs will stage their own battle here in Duke Stadium when they meet the unbeaten William and Mary freshmen at 2 o'clock. Both teams have strong forward walls and hard-charging backfields.

Coaching the Papooses from Williamsburg, Va., is Leon Hollis, last year's star William and Mary end. He is assisted by Henry Blane, second Indian back. In its two previous contests this season, the William and Mary squad tied Navy 6-6, and rolled over Georgetown University 19-0. Duke's Little Devils expect a three game winning streak for the current campaign.

In the first game of the season they subbed a strong Wake Forest club, 19-13, and then smothered V. C. State 23-0. Navy's Pikes had their two-year winning streak snapped last Saturday as they became the third victim of Duke's powerful frosh. The probable starters for tomorrow game:

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Duke-Carolina Tied In Traditional Series

This weekend, while Duke is playing in Washington and Carolina is in New York, coaches strategize and players' thoughts are likely to be looking forward to a week to the oldest and hottest of Southern football rivalries. Duke-Carolina games are always spectacular, but this year's game is especially crucial for two reasons: first, Carolina needs only a victory over Duke to take the Southern Conference Championship, and second, this 36th meeting of the ancient foes will tie the series exactly even with 16 wins apiece and 2 ties.

Football was introduced in the South in 1888 when John Franklin Crowell came down from Yale to become president of Trinity College, and also organizer and coach of the school's first football team. On Thanksgiving Day of that year Duke played the University of North Carolina in Raleigh in what is believed to have been the first game south of the Mason-Dixon line. Duke won 16-0.

The sport caught on quickly, and two contests were scheduled for the next year. Duke taking both, the second by forfeit.

The Fall of 1933 saw the Duke triangle Carolina 21-0 and take their first Southern Conference Championship. The Heels got revenge the next year by routing the Blue Devils 40-0 in a repeat as champs, upsetting them 7-0.

The North Carolina Rose Bowl Special of 1933 solidified Duke Stadium to be entirely wrecked when an inspired Duke squad, led by the Ace, Clarence

Parker, upset them violently in Washington and Carolina never assembled in the South for a gridiron contest. Parker did again the next year, breaking up a tight ball game by returning a kickoff 165 yards to start the Blue Devils on their way to a 27-7 win.

The neglected Tar Heels won their first Conference championship in 1937, by beating Duke. The 1938 Rose Bowl squad had no trouble beating Carolina 14-0.

Carolina brought over another undefeated eleven in 1939 led by George Strinewitz, but McAfee's company surprised them and captured the Conference championship for Duke. The trail of upsets continued as a supposedly meek Tar Heel club, sparked by the passing of the late Lane, upset a powerful Blue Devil team 6-3 in 1940.

Duke had its sixth Conference championship and second Rose Bowl team in 1941, as it surrounded the Carolina 14-0.

During the war Duke took four victories from Carolina, leading them twice in 1943. The best Tar Heels could do against the Tar Heels the 5-ers was a 13-13 tie in 1945.

Coch Wade returned from service to find his old rival, Carl Swamy, back on the Hill. "The Grey Fox" had with him a patriotic North Carolinian named Justice, who had nobly donated his services to his State. Little "Chug Chug" ran and passed the Tar Heels to a 22 to 7 win in 1946.

Two years later Carolina took their first victory in Duke Stadium in 10 years, winning 21-0 as Justice again led the way. The contest was played before a capacity turnout of 56,500, believed to be the largest crowd to have ever witnessed a regular season game between Baltimore and New York.

Last year an inspired Duke team led by seniors DeLoatch, Folger, Davis, Duncan, and Austin, gallantly held the Tar Heels for 3 quarters, until a penalty broke up the Big Blue's best scoring threat and turned the tide. John, aided by pass-catching Art Weiner, again was the dominant figure as Carolina went on to win 20 to 6.

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Pictured above is rough, tough Tom Chambers, veteran Duke guard from Winston-Salem. A senior this year, Chambers has been a leading Blue Devil lineman for several years. This fall, the big 260 pounder has proved reliable as a substitute for the injured Jimmy Knott. He is fast for a lineman, leading downfield blocking on many plays.

Frosh Soccer Squad Downs Tar Heels, 4-0

By STERLING SMITH

Duke's undefeated freshman soccer team continued its winning ways—this time at the expense of the baby Tar Heels at Chapel Hill on Monday. The score was 4-0. Thus in three games with the Heels, the Blue Devils have scored 10 goals while limiting the Carolinians to 2 markers.

Dave Strauch led the Big Blue onslaught with two tallies. Schaeffer and Lemski each chipped in a goal to insure their fourth straight victory.

In the two remaining games with N. C. State, the Devil booters will be favored as they have already taken the measure of the Wolflets to the tune of 3-0.

If the boys in Blue can continue unbroken down the stretch, it will be one of the most successful seasons a Duke soccer team has experienced in several years. Varsity competition takes the spotlight Tuesday as the on-beaten Duke team invades Chapel Hill for a tilt with the perennial varsity Tar Heels. Last week the Chapel Hillians were edged 3-2 by Pennsylvania. This same Penn team is rated by many experts to be among the top three in the nation. Since Carolina lost only by one goal to the Quakers, the men from the Hill will rule as the heavy favorites.

Coch Ely is priming his charges for an upset. Duke hopes for a victory in the D'Onof, Wheaton, and Menkin.

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Glenn Wild Voted Sophomore of Week

Duke's Glenn Wild became the second Blue Devil to win post-game acclamation as his passing and running in a losing cause against a powerful Wake Forest team brought his Sophomore of the Week honors.

Last week, it was Duke's Blaine Eason who was honored, as his sterling play against Georgia Tech prompted his being named Lineman of the Week in the national press.

These honors for both boys were through Associated Press voting.

In the Wake game, Wild's passing and running accounted for Duke's lone score and carried the Blue Devils down to the Deuce yard line in an abortive effort for a touchdown.

Wild passed 12 times with eight completing for a total gain of 147 yards. He carried the ball for a total gain of 37 yards in nine rushes.

Eason was also mentioned prominently in the voting for his work in turning back Wake outside rushes.

Wild, a 20-year-old, was the star of last year's frosh team, reaching the height of his season's performance against the Baby Tar Heels from North Carolina.

That contest saw the stocky tailback complete 22 for 35, gaining 147 yards and leading off for the Blue Imps were defeated after a Tar Heel stand.

Wild came from Pittsburgh, where he was an outstanding athlete at Kiski Prep.

New Initiates

Vern D. Calloway, Zaro E. Foster, and Arthur W. Judd are the new initiates of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity on October 27, 1949. Walter L. Brown was pledged at the same meeting.

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Mary Jo and froth, Ann Crenshaw, take up with the Sigma Nu's while Autrey latches on to Priety's Beta shield. . . East questions the 5 to 2 ratio, but welcomes back "Bullet" Brown who found his way East Saturday night for the first time this year. . . Penny leads Ben a merry chase and "Rip" Kirby gets told by Ginger that he's playing right field (sitting out). . . Monmouth Press keeps singing "Viva la Terp." New Delta Gamma pledges are Ann Wickman, Ann Elward, Sally Yokum, Kim Kimmel, and Mitta Carr.

The Y and Fatt McAllister put on the first Sing of the season. Bet Craig comes busting through a la Mary Martin. Apollo gives a housewarming to all of housekeepers. . . and Glens seems to think Southgate's pretty much a Kay this year, too. . . Ed Claughton gets his wires crossed at the Blue Light. . . Why wouldn't that Wise woman come through with a pregame hula as scheduled?

All the bookies hold their breath to see whether "Joe Beech" will remain in "Tobacco Tavo" or be turned off to the wilds of Washington. . . "Bowless" Barrows turns up her nose at tradition. . . Naughtily, naughtily. . . "Who" happened to Bob and Ruth Ann between 7:30 and 8:20. . . East celebrities moneysay Pay Day with the Campus Chest getting into it and make the allocation more complicated. The "Where are you from" and "Who do you know" Pledge hits West.

Summer sticks her already sticky fingers in a couple of more pies. She ought to get a plum one of these days.

Polly and Steur taste on D "n" D couch while Aggie pops flash bulbs. Of course Steur has to get the act out.

Afterthought: Who is taking Steur to the Coed Ball?

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Alexander Schneider, violinist, and Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist, will present a recital of sonatas Thursday evening, November 17, at 8:15, in East Duke Building.

Sponsored by the Chamber Arts Society of Durham, an organization designed to foster appreciation of chamber music and to bring outstanding artists to this area, the concert will be open to the public. Guest tickets, priced at \$2 each, may be obtained by writing Mrs. Hilde Norath, 2560 Club Boulevard, Durham, N. C., or they may be obtained at the concert.

Budgetary Quartet
Schneider achieved world renown as a member of the Budapest String Quartet, from which he resigned in 1944, while Kirkpatrick has performed extensively in recitals and with major orchestras. Kirkpatrick is considered this country's outstanding authority on music of the 17th and 18th centuries.

Schneider and Kirkpatrick have made available to the public some of the 18th century's finest chamber music, hitherto rarely heard in its original form. Their repertoire includes the complete works of Bach for the violin and a harpsichord, and a many well-known pieces of Handel, Corelli, Tartini, Couperin, and their contemporaries.

Pre-Meds Meet

Duke Pre-Medical Society will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting next Tuesday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture room of the biology building. Business will include election of officers and adoption of a new financial and membership selection program. The meeting is open to all interested pre-medical students.

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To State Meeting

Delegates for the State Student Legislature Convention at Raleigh, on December 1, 2, 3, were elected at the first formal Young Republican meeting of the year. The delegates are: Al Highsmith, L. A. S. Simmons, John Street, and Larry Stark.

Opening the first meeting, president Al Highsmith gave a short summary of the recent off-year elections. Two bills were introduced from the floor provided that hard liquor to be served in bars in N. C. and that the taxes on gasoline be reduced.

To Elect Directors
Plans were made to elect directors who would help the officers decide which bills should be submitted to the State Student Legislature.

All the delegates from Duke who are elected from several of the organizations will arrive in meeting Tuesday at 4:00 in the small lounge off the Union lobby to discuss and make plans for the coming convention.

Geological Society Hears Dr. Berry On "Fossil Plants"

Dr. W. Willard Berry, nationally known geologist, addressed the Geological Society of America on "Fossil Plants from North Carolina." at its convention in El Paso, Texas yesterday. The talk was based on research which he made several years ago near Rytown, S. C., where he discovered fossilized plants yielding twenty-four different types of leaves.

Journal Contributor

Dr. Berry, chairman of the department of geology at Duke, is a contributor to more than thirty scientific journals. He is listed in "American Men of Science" and "Who's Who in Engineering."

State Retreat

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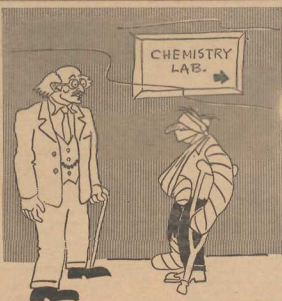
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Music School Offers Orchestration Lecture

Two demonstration-lectures on orchestra and chamber music will be held at Duke on November 15 and 22. Sponsored by the department of art, aesthetics, and music, the lectures are offered primarily for residents of Durham and neighboring communities.

Both of the lectures will be held in the concert hall of Asbury Building at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Alan H. Bone will discuss the symphony orchestra and its instruments on Tuesday, November 15. He will be assisted by members of the Duke Symphony Orchestra. The lecture will include discussion of the different instruments that comprise a symphony orchestra and the ways they are combined to produce various effects.

Chamber Music

Professor Julia Mueller will lecture on the techniques of performing chamber music on Tuesday, November 22. She will be



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Debate Group Initiates Five New Members

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensics fraternity, opened its doors to five new members today as it tapped Helen Culbert, Pat Carter, Edman Palmore, Sam Scott, and Denny O'Donovan.

Returning yesterday from Tusculoo, Alabama, were Scott and Palmore, two of the new members, who had competed in the Tau Kappa Alpha regional debate tournament. Bill Tuttle and John Maxwell completed the Duke squad in Alabama. The tournament was also comprised of representatives from Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Furman, Emory, Tennessee, and L. S. U.

Coach J. C. Wetherby stated that the Duke squad will engage a UNC team at the Pinecrest Forum on December 1. On the same date, Scott and O'Donovan will be representing Tau Kappa Alpha at the Student Legislature in Raleigh.

Ballad Singing

On Thursday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. James Green is holding a meeting in the Ark for all people who are interested in old ballads. The program will include learning and singing of old ballads to the accompaniment of a guitar.

Faculty Features Professors' Skits In December Sing

Sunday night, December 4, the Sing will center around a special program presented by the members of the faculty.

The Sing will tentatively feature skits by the professors, with Dr. Robert S. Rankin as master of ceremonies.

To better acquaint students and faculty, an open house will be held for students immediately following the sing. Members of the Steering Board will act as a reception committee at the open house, location of which will be announced at a future date.

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