

Duke's Mixture

Cliff and Bushnell struggle home... Mommie plays hide 'n seek with the draft board...



Chuck surprises no one and pins Bartlett... Miss Quen Winsor dazzles the nurses with new diamonds...

Thinking people can now say I told you so to Marlowe and Smith.

Clark Clark crawls back to the fold after one day at U. N. C. ... Coming Williams weekend has Jan and Izla in a tizzy...

'The Golden Tornado' wins Nove Scotian baseball championship... Sarah Long ponders statement on official V. M. I. import questionnaire...

Wicketless week ever department Palamedes took back at moon... BBS stands on hand with season's first formal...

J. Paul Sheehy's Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

Advertisement for Wildroot Cream-Oil, featuring a bottle and text describing its benefits for skin and hair.

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Organist Hendrix Presents Concert Sunday, October 1

Mrs. Mildred Hendrix, organist to the University, will present her first organ recital of the year Sunday, Oct. 1, in Duke Chapel.

The program for the recital will consist of works by Purcell, Bach, Hindemith and Reger. This performance will open Mrs. Hendrix' seventh year at the Chapel organ.

Mrs. Hendrix recently returned from a seven-week session at Andover Organ Institute, Andover, Massachusetts, where she studied under Dr. Fritz Heitzmann, one of Europe's foremost organists.

Meitmann, a personal friend of the composer Paul Hindemith, is an authority on 17th Century music and the modern school.

Mrs. Hendrix stated that her recital is an authority on the history of the organ. She is currently in her third summer.

Independents Top 12 of 13 Sororities In Academic Work Only one sorority topped the list of women's scholastic averages for last semester.

The 1,832 average of Alpha Chi Omega surpassed the 1,732 attained by the independents all though the all-sorority average of 1,865 was equal to the 1,848 average of the entire Woman's College.

Other sorority averages for this spring semester were: Kappa Alpha Theta, 1,751; Delta Gamma, 1,748; Phi Mu, 1,678; Sigma Kappa, 1,676; Alpha Phi, 1,664; Delta Delta Delta, 1,638; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1,631; Alpha Delta Pi, 1,627; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1,626; Phi Beta Phi, 1,584; Alpha Epsilon Phi, 1,582; Kappa Delta, 1,565.

Youths Will Lead Thursday Evening Vespers Program

A series of weekly Thursday evening vespers services presented by the YMCA began last night in the University Chapel. Bob Yountz directs these 20-minute programs, which start at 7 p.m. The 'Y' will sponsor them through October and, if successful, will continue them for the rest of the year.

YMCA leaders are planning another activity, with Bob Silbert, recreation chairman, in trying to line up several campus orchestras to play dinner hour concerts. The orchestra would play once a week on the main quadrangle from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in a program entitled "Twilight Hour."

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Miss Mitchell's Office Announces Job Offers

Miss Bessie Y. Mitchell, director of the Duke Appointments Office announced that all Seniors and Graduate Students who are interested in jobs in January or June of 1951 should come by her office this month.

The Appointments Office will attempt mainly to place students who desire commercial or teaching jobs, but will also aid those seeking employment in other fields. Miss Mitchell strongly urges all of those who desire the aid of her office to stop by as soon as possible.

Anyone who thinks he may want aid from Miss Mitchell's staff is invited to stop by and listen to a further explanation of the function of her office.

Last year 111 different companies recruited employees on the Duke campus and even more are expected this year due to the Korean War. Miss Mitchell said, "Already the Appointments Office is beginning to hear from those companies who will send representatives. Those who desire aid should inform Miss Mitchell immediately as a great deal of clerical work is required before the interviews can be arranged."

The Appointments office is located in the University Student Auditorium. A calendar service outside the door lists dates and times of interviews.

Highest Scholars Receive Rewards For Best Grades

Honorary scholarships valued at \$300 each go to the five students holding the highest academic rating in each class. These scholarships are used toward tuition in the following year.

Topping the sophomore class were George Abbott, Dante L. Gernholm, Frederick D. Brooks, Mary H. Dawson, and Eleanor C. Lake. The five students in the junior class were William Lee Noel, Denny Rhinow, J. Woodford Henshaw, Thomas J. Bannister, and Richard B. Dannenberg.

In the Senior class the winners were Arnold I. Roth, Bowen Eugene Simmons, Sanford Bedford, and a tied (for fifth place) William Lee E. Baldwin, George E. Blinks, and W. Kenney Withers. The last three, all veterans whose expenses are carried by the G.I. "Bill of Rights," received \$100 cash apiece.

Advertisement for Durham Optical Co. Opticians, featuring an image of a pair of glasses and text describing their services.

Future Attorneys Outline Activities For Coming Year

Bench and Bar welcomed pre-law undergraduates to school last night, as the potential lawyer's group began its 13th year of activity on campus.

Many members of the Class of '54 were present to hear President Ronald Schwartz outline the society's activities for the coming year.

Dr. John S. Bradway, adviser to the society and professor of law, outlined the history of Bench and Bar's work during the past decade. He also gave an account of the procedure to be followed at mock trials, a major feature of the pre-law society's activities.

Program Chairman Bob Getz announced that the mock trial competition would begin on Thursday, Oct. 5, 1950. At the same meeting a new election for vice-president will be held to fill the post vacated by Al Zielowski, who is now attending the Duke Law school.

Refreshments and a social hour followed the business meeting. Faculty council is reported to have made a study of cuts taken by C average students who engaged in extra-curricular activities, and its findings indicated that a revision in the present system was not necessary, Herling said.

The IPC petition arose from widespread student agitation for a revised cut system. Student leaders felt that the present system actually penalized students for participation in extra-curricular activities.

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Duke Library Exceeds One Million Book Mark

Duke University library this week became the first college library in the South and the fourteenth in the country to own one million volumes. Dr. Benjamin Powell, Duke librarian, announced today.

The growth of the Library to its present size, larger in the South, has come during the last 25 years. In 1925 its holdings totaled 100,000 volumes and required a staff of seven. Today's million volumes require a staff of 80.

Until the completion last year of new stacks for the main library, many thousands of the mushrooming collector's volumes had to be stored in boxes scattered throughout storerooms and hallways on both campuses. The new section, doubling previous stack footage, was formally opened last October and paved the way to the final spur to the one million mark.

The millionth volume is a rare 239 year old traveler's guide and description of the Carolinas, one of the three copies in this country. Published in 1711 by Johann Rudolf Ochs, a Swiss engraver, the book will give an exhibition of magic to the New World.

Six of the other 13 university libraries are in the East, five in the Middle West, two in the Far West, and now one in the South. These 13 are Harvard, Yale, Illinois, Columbia, California, Minnesota, Michigan, Cornell, Stanford, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Northwestern.

WELCOME CLASS OF '54 The Best Steaks In Town 85c JOE'S CHILI HOUSE

Football and fraternity songs will feature the second Sunday night sing in the East campus Auditorium, Ann Carol Hoque, chairman of the sing committee announced this week.

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Duke Chronicle Sports

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STUDENT-GUEST TICKETS

A limited number of student-guest tickets will be on sale in the ticket office of the New Gymnasium on Tuesdays before each home game. The price for these tickets will be \$3.50.

by Sterling Smith

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cial quarterback spot. Understudy Bill Dozick, however, is the only quarterback on the team with 7 formation experience. Jim Campbell and Bill Sietko will hold down the half-back side.

Mighty Man Husar
Although Joe Cappy, the only sophomore in the starting eleven, will get the opening nod at fullback, all Duke eyes will be on his replacement, big John Husar. Husar, who formerly played with N. C. State is 6'4" and weighs in the neighborhood of 240 pounds. He knows how to use his weight and speed, for once he gets the ball, he closely resembles a runaway truck going down grade. Pitt coaches declare that to stop him is a major and dangerous undertaking.

Over on the Duke side of the ledger, Blue Devil coaches have been hard at work pointing out mistakes made in last week's South Carolina game.

George Grune Looks Good
Duke supporters were highly impressed with the work of George Grune in last week's opener. Grune caught would-be South Carolina touchdown makers on no less than four occasions. Grune was sidelined all last season after suffering an injury in the opening game. Glenn Wild, the junior tailback from Pittsburgh, has recovered from his shoulder injury which forced him to miss the South Carolina game and is

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

By FRANK CHAMBERLIN

With the new season opening, the Intramural Office has announced that the old high point trophy will be put back into circulation again.

Points may be scored in the following manner:
Division I—Sports in which teams participate in a game.

A. Five points for winning a game.
B. One point for competing and not winning.

C. One point per place from standing at the end of season.
D. Ten points will be awarded the winner of interdivisional games.

E. Five points will be awarded the loser of interdivisional games.
In case of a tie each team will receive 2.5 points.

G. If a team forfeits, the points it would have received had it won will be deducted.
Individual sports participation.

A. Each team will be awarded the total number of points won in an authorized track, cross country or swimming meet.

B. Ten additional points will be awarded to the team winning the championship of the meet.

Division III—Individual sponsored by an organization, but not playing on a team (i.e., tennis, hand ball, badminton).

A. Two points will be awarded for winning a singles contest in any of these sports, ONLY after the second round matches.

B. Three points will be awarded for winning a doubles contest in any of these sports, ONLY after the second round matches.

C. Five points will be awarded the champions in any of these sports.

D. If an individual forfeits, the points he would have received had he won will be deducted.



Carl James, stellar Duke running back, is expected to pave the way for Blue Devil ball carriers tomorrow afternoon. James is an excellent blocker, in keeping with the Wade tradition of fine downfield blocking. The 185-pound junior is from Raleigh.

Parker Fills Vital Position In Duke Backfield Coaching Role

By STEVE STRICKLAND

When the Blue Devils go against the Pitt Panthers in their first home game of the season tomorrow, much of the responsibility for the expectations of the Duke backfield will rest on the capable shoulders of Clarence "Ace" Parker. The "Ace of them All" has been assisting head backfield coach Eddie Cameron with the backfield mentoring for the past three years, in which time their combination has produced such stars as Folger, Stophard, Clark, and the present Monte, Friedland and Cox.

Ace Parker was one of the greatest backs in the country for the three years he played varsity football for Duke. His senior year he was named to every major All-America team in the country. He played a few games in 1947 with the Brooklyn football Dodgers, and the next year he was a unanimous choice for all-professional honors. In 1942, following two years of all-league play, one of

Freshmen Bow As Baby Deacs Win Initial Tilt

In their first outing of the season, 1st Saturday, Duke's Blue Imp footballers bowed to an out-passed, out-rushed, and out-played Wake Forest frosh squad by a 15-13 count.

The game, played on the Baby Deac home field, turned out to be an exact reverse of the game played on the same field last year.

In 1949, Coach Horace Hendrickson carried a press-clipping laden team over to Wake Forest to face a squad of Baby Deacs that had been totally ignored by the scribes when they passed out the pre-season laurels. After the victory, the Blue Imps' only consolation was that they had come from behind three times.

"No one had expected the Duke frosh to be world beaters this fall, but when Kenna and Smith, each crushed over for touchdowns and Kintler booted one of the conversions, the crowd of 2,000 began to sit up and take notice. Throughout the game, there were no stars for the Blue Imps. The entire squad played a hard, fighting game. Had it not been for the Baby Deacs receiving a Duke fumble deep in the end zone, the Duke team certainly had tied, and might well have won a major upset.

Big Babe Vias, assistant freshman coach, felt that the Blue Imps looked more like a team Saturday than last year's team.

Duke-Pitt Series Has Seen Gridiron Classics

When the Pittsburgh Panthers take the field against Duke here tomorrow, it will recall to the memories of many old-line fans one of the most colorful intercollegiate series in the nation. Although the Blue Devils have met the Steel City aggregation only seven times, each contest has added a wealth of football thrills to the records of both schools.

Best remembered of the Duke-Pitt clashes is the 1928 classic, which the undefeated, untied, and unscored on Blue Devils won 7-0, in a bleak, snow-blanketed Duke Stadium before some 50,000 fans. The victory assured the Wademen of a Rose Bowl bid, and a claim to the mythical national title.

The initial meeting between the two clubs was in 1929, when the powerful Panthers spoiled the dedication of Duke Stadium by soundly trouncing the locals, 15-7, in one of the worst defeats ever suffered by a Blue Devil eleven. However, Duke holds the edge in the series with four wins and three losses.

With the advent of the "Wade era" at Duke, a revival of the series was inaugurated in 1937 with Pitt, under Coach Jack Satterfield, winning again by 10-0. Satterfield's famous teams of that decade boasted such all-time greats as Marshall Goldberg, John Chickerson, Dick Cassiano, and Frank Souchak, who will start at end for the Blue Devils tomorrow.

In 1938 Wade and Satterfield were both piloting undefeated teams, and Duke Stadium was the setting for one of the greatest gridiron battles on Sunday. Oct. Goldberg sparked a dream backfield which was to match odds with the "Seven Iron Dukes," led by All-American, Don T. Cieland as co-leader. Dr. Robert E. Cushman of the Divinity center here, Eric Tyson, another school will deliver the sermon.

Alumni Members
Duke University Chapel will receive approximately 250 new students into the Church as alumni members on Sunday, Oct. 1.

World Wide Communion service will be held, with Dr. James Hill as celebrant. Dr. Robert E. Cushman of the Divinity center here, Eric Tyson, another school will deliver the sermon.



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Sophomore Fullback Rents Is Called To Duty With Marines

Word was received this week by Harry Rents, sophomore fullback for Duke, that he will be ordered to active duty with the Marine Corps Reserve on or before October 13.

Rents, a good offensive man in his own right, was used almost entirely for kicking duties on the Blue Imp squad last year, since the freshman squad also had Carson Leach and Conrad Moon in the fullback slots. As a punter, Rents averaged close to 45 yards. His kicks consistently went into the end zone.

Rents had previously served in the Marine Corps, where he gained valuable experience by playing on service teams. He will be the first member of the 1950 squad to be ordered into active duty since the Korean crisis arose.

Weitz Announces Graduate Record Examination Date

Students planning to begin graduate or professional training next fall should apply to the Testing and Guidance Bureau in Room 301, Page Auditorium, Dr. Henry Weitz, director of the Duke Testing and Guidance Bureau, announced this week.

The graduate record examination for students entering graduate schools of arts and sciences will be held during October, February, May and August. Medical school admission tests will be held on Nov. 6, and Law school tests are set for November, February, April and August.

Students are strongly advised to take the Law school tests in November or February, if possible. Application forms and information bulletins for all tests are available at the Bureau of Testing and Guidance, Room 301, Page Auditorium. These should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date.

Duke Stadium in 21st Season of Operation

Tomorrow afternoon's Blue Devil-Panther clash initiates Duke Stadium's twenty-first year of service to the Big Blue warriors. In 1929 another burly Pitt eleven rolled into Durham for the first intercollegiate contest held in the massive concrete structure. In that dedication game Pitt literally smothered Duke's powerless squad in the newly placed turf.

Duke Stadium holds the unique distinction of having been the only one in which a Rose Bowl game has been played other than the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California. In 1941, when the War Department refused to allow the playing of the traditional New Year's Day contest, West Coast athletic moguls got their hands on turf and the Duke high command, with the result being that the game was transplanted to Durham. So on January 1, 1941, over 50,000 spectators crammed themselves into every nook and cranny of the giant horseshoe to see the high-scoring Dukes meet Oregon State's Beavers. The men from the Northwest lived up to their nickname by gnawing away at a Duke lead and finally winning 29-16 on a wet and slippery field.

In honor of the occasion, the Tournament of Roses Committee sent a shipment of rose bushes to Duke. These were planted in the north end of the stadium, thus giving the official Rose Bowl flavor, or scent if you are particular, to the game.

Another distinction, although somewhat undesired, is having the most adverse weather conditions for a football game in this state. This endorsement of nature came to the Rose Bowl bound team of 1933. The guest that afternoon was again Pittsburgh, hosted by sportswriters as the top team in the East, with their speedy backfield featuring Marshall Goldberg. At the game, however, several inches of snow lay on the ground, and mecting

Coach to Hold Baseball Drill, Asks for Men

By STEVE STRICKLAND

While the varsity footballer shines in the spotlight, a large turnout has answered baseball coach Jack Coombs' informal call for fall practice. Aeturing2826 for fall practice.

Returning members of last year's varsity and several promising freshmen were among the aspirants who turned out for the informal practice sessions which began shortly after the opening of school. Practice will continue until next Friday, at which time the diamond will be re-surfaced.

Coach Coombs stated that the main purpose of this fall session is for the freshmen to get acquainted with returning members of the team. Coombs also announced that regular spring practice will begin the second Monday in February.

Close followers of Duke baseball believe that with several red-hot prospects on hand, the Blue Devils will be a top contender for the Big Four title next spring.

School Reserves Boast Increased Enrollments

Duke University's two Reserve Officers Training Corps, Naval and Air, have announced large increases in their enrollment over last year, according to officers in both of these departments.

The Air ROTC showed the greatest advancement, jumping from 44 students in 1949 to a 1950 high of 325, while the Navy ROTC unit boosted its enrollment to 238, 48 more than last year.

In order to meet the demands of the larger groups taking the Air and Naval Science courses additional instructors have been secured. Lieutenant Com. Robert E. Harrell, Frank E. Parrish, fire controller-in-chief, and Benjamin M. Bishop, electronics technician, have been added to the Naval staff.

The Air Corps has replaced Major Julian A. Baird with Major John P. McBryde and has a new instructor in Captain Fred P. Ranken, who will teach an air engineer course.

The NROTC will begin outdoor drill Wednesday Sept. 29 which will continue through till Thanksgiving.

Tennis Practice

Cook Bob Cox has announced that tennis practice will start next week. All freshmen and upperclassmen interested should see Cox in his office at the Old Gymnasium early next week.

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Operating for the first time on the newly-formed YMCA radio station, WYMA, the station conducted a program on State WDBS at 9:15 P.M. Wednesday night.

Made from the Broadcast show "South Pacific" high-lighted the program while remarks selected from *Exeter* magazine completed the 15 minutes.

Dwight Greer, a transfer from North Carolina State university, was the announcer.

Richard McKinnis, on the sophomore cabinet, heads this committee which will produce the "Y" radio programs and correlate their activities with the radio station.

D 'n' D Circulation

Jim Yourlison, circulation manager for the Duke and *Duchess*, issued a call this week for all men students interested in becoming members of his staff to contact him at the D 'n' D office or to sign the notice on the bulletin board in the post office.

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International Tea

All students and members of the University community are invited to attend the annual international tea to be held in the Ark from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1.

Sponsored by the Student Religious council, the tea will host guests from foreign countries. Eileen Park and William Werber are co-chairmen.

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Duke Players Rehearse Newspaper Melodrama

Duke players moved into rehearsal this week on the first major production of the year, Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur's comed melodrama, *The Front Page*.

Cast in the lead roll of star reporter Hilly Johnson of the Chicago *Herald Examiner* was Dick Blair, president of the Hoop and Horn club. Playing Hilly's boss, the hard-boiled managing editor of the *Examiner*, Walter Burns, is Deputy Marks. Jack Dodge provides the female interest as the innocent and lead, Peggy Grant, Hilly's girl.

The Front Page tells the story of a remarkable reporter who is sick of his profession, who marries and tries to get away from it, only to be pulled back by its irresistible lure. The plot centers around the escape of a man about to be hanged, his capture in the reporter's office, Louis.

Women's Monthly Seeks 20 Editors For College Issue

Duke women with literary or artistic aspirations will have a chance to prove their talents in the fashion field this year by competing in the annual Mademoiselle College Board contest along with coeds from colleges all over the nation.

The contest will put entrants, who must be undergraduates, to the test with assignments composed by Mademoiselle editors. To be eligible for the College Board contest students must first submit a trial report which includes personal data and preliminary compositions on a first applicant's particular field of interest.

Nov. 1 is the final date for applications from prospective candidates. Upon acceptance in the competition an additional three assignments will be required throughout the college year. The 20 contestants who do the most outstanding job on the series will be brought to New York next June on salary to guest-edit the 1951 college issue of Mademoiselle magazine.



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C. P. Deal, chairman of the card tricks committee on the newly-organized Pep Board, explains to other members of his committee last minute details on staging the tricks tomorrow afternoon during halftime of the Phi game. Listening attentively are Phil Rosenberg, "Sparks" Farquhar, Joe Gilbert, Bill Eastering, and Dick Bauman.

Cheering Contest, Card Tricks Highlight Year's Pep Program

Highlighting this year's football pep program are an inter-fraternity cheer contest tonight on the Chapel steps at 7 p.m., and the return of card tricks to the Duke student section.

Between halves feature of Saturday's Duke-Pitt game will be a series of five card tricks executed by approximately 200 undergraduates in the west stands. Card displays will include a trick which spells Pitt down one side of the section and Duke down the other, a spell of a giant panther and the Pitt seal, announced Ed Swanson, pep board chairman.

Two thousand seats in the student section will be reserved until 2 p.m. for students in the card section. Special arrangements provide for filling-in aisle 25, to have no break in the card section.

Students accept seats in the card section only under the condition that they will sit where the ushers direct, and that they will remain in their seats at half-time until the tricks have been completed.

Tickets to the card section will admit the male student and his date or guests, provided that

such guests are not adults. Spectators over college age will not be allowed in the student stands. Tickets admitting upperclassmen will be issued each Friday, and will be good for only one game.

New cards for the displays have been secured. They include only three colors to simplify the tricks. As the tricks progress, more colors and motion will be added. Tomorrow's tricks include the following:

1. A flash trick spelling Pitt down one side of the section, and Duke down the other.
2. A flash trick spelling out Pitt.
3. A replica of the seal of the University of Pittsburgh.
4. A replica of the Pitt panther.
5. A flash trick with the numbers 1023 and the score 7-0, as a reminder of the Duke-Pitt contest played in the snow.

A new cheerleader platform has been built just below the top of the wall surrounding the track, for the best cheerleader and his loudspeaker.

Each of Duke's 19 fraternities are expected to appear in tonight's cheer contest, according

Shull Will Conduct 1950 Ambassadors Starting Saturday

New blood in the Duke Ambassadors has manifested itself in the selection of new band leader Rocky Shull.

Shull, a junior and member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, takes over the Ambassadors this year with an auspicious musical record behind him.

Before entering Duke, Shull was leader of a New England band which won national fame through *Look Magazine's* National Amateur Swing Band Contest. Winning Eastern honors, Shull's band went on to play in Carnegie Hall in the national competition where his band placed second and band leader Shull won "All Star" honors.

Last year the Ambassadors lost comparatively few men through graduation. Shull said, and this year will be adding only three new men to the playing staff.

This, according to Shull, will permit the Ambassadors to start the season with top musical coordination since most of the men have played together previously.

This year the Ambassadors plan to present a sixtielend set in order to satisfy Charleston fans and to keep up with the present revival of jazz.

The Ambassadors will play their first engagement for the BOS-Sandals dance tomorrow night.

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