

Homecoming Festivities, Game Expected To Attract Large Number Of Old Grads

WAA Opens Gym For North's Social

Women's Athletic Association will throw open the Memorial Gym Saturday night for informal entertainment including table tennis, dancing, swimming, bridge and refreshments to keep the first weekend of the new Navy semester from becoming a social despot.

Billed as the "Homecoming Hurricane," the affair will be open to date and stage along with the hours set for eight to eleven.

Saturday's Sing will be presented by Alpaghoo coveys and directed by Bobby Axton. Highlights of the evening's entertainment promise to be "The Dream," "The Compulsion" by Greenwell, De Todd, and Mary Ann Cassidy, Annie Laurie Colton will sing the Astorian.

The opening of the "Devil's Den," a new after-party project sponsored by the Sophomore Commission, will be held in the Ark from 9 to 10 p. m. The Ark will be decorated with the best homecoming decorations will receive two crates of apples.

Music Clubs Plan Next Week End

Saturday, November 11th, has been set as the date for the annual "Music Club" since the joint sponsorship of the campus musical organizations.

Members of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, Orchestras, Band, and Music Study Club will receive a bid.

Margo Davarian, chairman, is being aided by E. H. Nease of the Floor Committee and Charlene Parker, who is in charge of decorations. Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Barnes and Miss Evelyn Barnes are the chaperones.

During intermission the triple quartet will sing several songs. The selections followed by a community sing.

2340 Grand, which will provide the music, is well known in Durham and vicinity, having played at the successful Community War Chest Fund show at the Carolina Theatre.

Sororities Pledge 178 To End Energetic Six Days' Rushing

By SALLY BAGLEY
Rush week in East is over and coeds are coming back to normal after six days of bitter rivalry, long illnesses, and fervent prayers for new girls with a total of 178 freshmen and transfers, an increase of 21 over last year.

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And at the parties, the KPD's, dressed in long red underwear, and their "Hides" were all set to take the prize for the hottest new girl on campus when the Phi Phi's surprised everyone by having a fire for the second consecutive year at the last party.

Fire hazard regulations were being attempting to keep one of Zeta's had to give up using a bale of hay at their ranching shindies. As it was, within 30 seconds, the hay was on fire when they couldn't wear paper dresses to the "Gay Nighties" service. As it was, within 30 seconds, the hay was on fire when they couldn't wear paper dresses to the "Gay Nighties" service.

Barnes Predicts Record 'La Traviata' Audience

With only standing room remaining, tonight's performance of Verdi's "La Traviata," produced by Charles L. Wagner, promises to draw the largest audience of any concert in recent All Star Series history, Manager J. Earl Barnes forecast last night.

Pictured above is the first act of "Traviata," when it was presented about a twelve-day ago. Verdi's beautiful masterpiece of music will be heard tonight in Page Auditorium as part of the current concert series.

Stella Andrews, of London, who started her career by singing for soldiers in the first World War, will play the role of Violetta. She is a graduate in engineering, as Giuseppe and Lodo-

visio Oliviero in the role of Germio. Giuseppe Bambascho is the musical director and Desiderio of the court is not to be deferred until publication date of the yearbook.

Esquire's Varga Will Name Queen
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Alumni Barbecue Precedes Game

Minus the usual fanfare and gala activity, but with an added warrent air of seriousness, Duke's annual Homecoming Day will boast one of the nation's top football games this Saturday, if little else.

The backing will be the proverbial fraternity bullbrawl, the elaborate parade, the pre-game party, and the Duke and Georgia Tech will tee off on the gridiron before a large crowd of returning alumni, who have already started streaming onto the campus and who will begin registering tomorrow at 9.

As usual the old grade will host at a barbeque luncheon and free movie, and also on the schedule are informal meetings to give of returning veterans enough men to fill the gaps left by the departing freshmen.

The band will march out in the form of a swastika, be a vice admiral of the United States Navy, and a graduate in engineering, as Giuseppe and Lodo-

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Chronicle Wins All American Rate

All-American, highest rating of the Associated College Press, was awarded last week to the Duke Chronicle for the second consecutive year.

Five All-American high schools of Chronicle editing presented Joe DiMona's award last spring. Understaffed staffed members are now patting themselves and each other on the back up to the Duke Chronicle.

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Homecoming Accents For November 2

With nostalgic recollections of Homecoming week-end in previous years, we reprint the following news story from the Chronicle, November 1, 1940, one year before Pearl Harbor when Duke's Duke Devils also met Georgia Tech. Although Duke left these traditions behind when the "went to war," we cling to the hope that they will be revived after hostilities cease.—B.D.

At eight o'clock this evening one of the largest piles of wood ever to tempt a Carolina pyromaniac will burst into flame to light up signs and placards as fraternity men and freshman houses come to the Duke via the air waves.

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Men Cover Campus In 3 Day Frosh Week

In an intensive three-day orientation period, new freshmen and transfer students received formal initiation into Duke life and customs prior to the beginning of classes to day.

Under the leadership of Myron Gatling, the YMCA took the lead in welcoming new men and signs were everywhere—evidence, greeting the 200 new men. Myron Gatling, Director of their, their assimilation into the university.

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Is World Traveler

Eric Johnston, globe-trotting president of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Europe, is now on his way throughout the world, will deliver an address here November 21, it was disclosed this afternoon by Dr. Robert S. Rankin, chairman of the University Lectures Committee.

Information as to the exact location and topic of Johnston's address was not available at press

By BOB RICKERT

The Sporting Scene

By HARRY E. BEAUDOUIN, JR.

Concerning Duke And The House Of Magic

The last time the famed Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech appeared in Duke Stadium was back in 1942, when dynamic little Clint Castleberry, the 150-pound jackrabbits, passed and ran the Yellow Jackets to a decisive 26-7 victory over the Devils before a Homecoming crowd which filled the Duke horseshoe to capacity.

Prior to that occasion, the last time the boys from Jew-jas registered a victory over the Dukes was in 1935. Last year the Blue and White stopped Tech's Sugar Bowl champions cold in the usually warm Atlanta climate, 14-7. This season's Tech event is reportedly just as strong.

Tomorrow is also a Homecoming Day, and when wily old Bill Alexander's Yellow Jackets take the field a sell-out crowd of 35,000 is expected to be on hand to see Eddie Cameron's Blue Devils attempt to stop the undefeated and untied Georgia Tech. Of course, with four straight losses will be the underdog, but a number of people in this neighborhood, including Coach Cameron, are not inclined to give up the ghost quite that willingly.

To go down before four of the top teams in the nation is certainly no disgrace and the Blue Devils have nothing to be ashamed of. Considering the fact that this is a sub-par Duke squad and that we have been outwitted in every game we have dropped, the team has done exceptionally well. Duke lost to Navy, 7-0, while Tech nipped the Middies, 17-15, two weeks ago. Neither score could be termed a runaway.

The glamour of Army's highest scoring team of modern times faded considerably under the impact of the first real defeat it has run since the Polo Grounds last Saturday. Army's squad was composed of some of the fastest backs and biggest line men we've ever seen and we don't see how even Notre Dame or Navy can stop them from going through the season undefeated. Against Duke's fighting line, the West Pointers had their backs to the wall for most of the first half and it was not until the third period that their powerful reserves could succeed in overcoming the lead held by the tired Dukes. The Devils put up a very gallant fight.

Cameron has lost approximately a dozen players this week due to marine and naval orders. The biggest losses have occurred in the line where starters Garland Wolfe, a brilliant little guard from Greensboro, and John Kerns, 230-pound tackle from Geneva, Ohio, have left gaping holes to be filled. Both were members of the marine unit which was transferred this week. George Baltasar, second string fullback, and Jim Arley, second string blocking back, were among the better marine reserves lost. Moving up into the starting lineup to fill the slots vacated by Wolfe and Kerns are Fred Sink and Bill Hamilton, both of whom are capable of holding their own against any kind of opposition. Hamilton, although only 18, is a very hard-hitter and faster than Kerns, and Sink, before entering the army, was an outstanding sophomore tackle here two years ago. This fall Dumphy Hagler switched him to guard and he has contributed some fine reserve work.

The colorful Yellow Jackets are known as the trickiest football team in the South. They specialize in razor-sharp reverses and spinners. They are always a very interesting team to watch. Protecting an unbeaten and untied record, they have a great deal of pressure on them tomorrow. On the other hand, the Blue Devils have the feeling that they are due. Tomorrow they will have their best opportunity in five weeks of getting back on the victory trail. It should be quite a scrap.

Capacity Crowd of 35,000 Expected to Witness Homecoming Clash With Vaunted Georgia Tech

"Little Joe"—Trouble For Tech



When the highly-touted Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets invade Duke this Saturday for the twelfth renewal of a spirited rivalry, the Blue Devils will be facing their fourth consecutive top ranking opponent. Tech, fresh from a 13 to 7 victory over a scrappy Georgia Pre-Flight eleven, is undefeated and untied, ranking among the nation's leading five teams.

Two weeks ago the Yellow Jackets downed mighty Navy by 17 to 15, thus giving them the nod over Duke, which succumbed to the Middies' might on the previous Saturday, 7 to 0. To counter this impressive record the Devils can boast only one victory in five starts, that win at the expense of Richmond University in the season's opener.

The Georgians will bring to Durham a mighty line that halted the Navy attack, and a highly talented backfield. Right end Phil Tinsley captain the eleven and has led the line play both offensively and defensively thus in the season. At center is former Duke V-12 trainee, Ed Holtzinger, will be the starter and will bear watching by his former teammates.

In the backfield 160-pound "Nacy" Bovee, a freshman from Greenville, Mississippi, has proven himself to be the Jack's star player. While in high school "Dink" was the nation's leading schoolboy scorer, and at Tech his reputation has not slipped. His field goal in the final minutes of the fourth period sent Navy home with their second defeat, and again last week he plunged headlong to try to turn back stubborn Georgia Pre-Flight.

Supporting Bovee with the ball-handling duties will be pint-sized Mickey Logan, 155-pound wingback and a veteran of last year's Sugar Bowl championship team, whose speed and disinterested complete a well-rounded backfield.

Duke's answer to this array of star is its shoring against Army in New York last Saturday. Although the 27 to 7 score indicates a crushing defeat, it was not until the second half that the Duke defense was able to break through in its traditional style. In the initial period the Army backs were met with a stubborn resistance that was new to them. Their famous plunging attack bogged down and they were forced to take to the air and the Air was too. They were met with opposition which bewildered the great Coach Hooton. This bewilderment continued until half-time when Blanchard, Davis, and George Logan's defensive training, 7 to 6. The next period,

Tech's Alex Has Great Record As Grid Coach

Bill Alexander is one of America's outstanding coaches. Coach Alexander entered Tech as a student in 1906. He played "scrub" football in 1907-9 and served as student assistant coach in 1910. After receiving his degree in civil engineering, he taught in the mathematics department and was named assistant football coach under John W. Heisman in 1912. He continued to serve in this capacity until 1920, when he was elevated to his present position. He was at times called upon to coach track and basketball prior to 1920.

Under his regime, the athletic program at Tech has been broadened, and the records of the past decade show remarkable all-round achievement. During this period, Tech has won championships in football, basketball, cross country, swimming, tennis and fencing.

In his twenty-four seasons as varsity coach at Georgia Tech, Coach Alexander has guided his team to first place in the conference eight times: 1920, 1921, 1922, 1927, 1929, 1939, 1943 and 1944. The last four listed were "Bowls" teams. The 1928 team was undefeated and untied in season play and added the national championship to its laurels by defeating University of California in the Rose Bowl, 8 to 7. The 1939 team defeated Missouri in the Orange Bowl, 21 to 7; the 1944 team lost to Texas

Blue Devils Oppose Unbeaten Jackets

When the highly-touted Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets invade Duke this Saturday for the twelfth renewal of a spirited rivalry, the Blue Devils will be facing their fourth consecutive top ranking opponent. Tech, fresh from a 13 to 7 victory over a scrappy Georgia Pre-Flight eleven, is undefeated and untied, ranking among the nation's leading five teams.

Two weeks ago the Yellow Jackets downed mighty Navy by 17 to 15, thus giving them the nod over Duke, which succumbed to the Middies' might on the previous Saturday, 7 to 0. To counter this impressive record the Devils can boast only one victory in five starts, that win at the expense of Richmond University in the season's opener.

The Georgians will bring to Durham a mighty line that halted the Navy attack, and a highly talented backfield. Right end Phil Tinsley captain the eleven and has led the line play both offensively and defensively thus in the season. At center is former Duke V-12 trainee, Ed Holtzinger, will be the starter and will bear watching by his former teammates.

In the backfield 160-pound "Nacy" Bovee, a freshman from Greenville, Mississippi, has proven himself to be the Jack's star player. While in high school "Dink" was the nation's leading schoolboy scorer, and at Tech his reputation has not slipped. His field goal in the final minutes of the fourth period sent Navy home with their second defeat, and again last week he plunged headlong to try to turn back stubborn Georgia Pre-Flight.

Supporting Bovee with the ball-handling duties will be pint-sized Mickey Logan, 155-pound wingback and a veteran of last year's Sugar Bowl championship team, whose speed and disinterested complete a well-rounded backfield.

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Court And Mat Squads To Begin Practice Shortly

Basketball and wrestling, two of Duke's big winter sports, will be ushered in on the heels of the football season. Practice begins late this month.

Coach Jerry Gerard will call for all basketball hopefuls November 12, one week from Monday, he announced Wednesday. Game season prospects are not too bright at present as there is only one returning veteran from last year's Southern conference championship squad, Gordon Carver. And it is not likely that Carver will be able to give enough time from his Med school duties to work out full time with the squad. He has sacrificed much of his time to play football and will probably have to catch up during the winter.

Coach Gerard has little indication as to squad prospects except that which he has received from PT class play. He has spotted some boys who stand out in the classes, and he is counting on them for his 44-45 team.

Wrestling sessions will get under way after the football season ends in December, Coach Harvey Potter said this week. He expects to make this season with Carolina, Carolina Pre-Flight, and Cherry Point and probably one or two other teams. Definite dates have not been set as yet for the meets, but they will be scheduled shortly. Most of the matches will take place during January with scattered engagements in late December and early February.

Chances for wrestling are better than those for basketball. Among returning grapplers are McGinnis, 135-pound class Divinity student; Scott and Robinson of the 165-pound class; and Jack Woodall, a civilian, in the 175-pound class. Football block-back Smith wrestled last season at Swathmore, and Coach Potter is expecting him to take on a heavyweight spot. There are a few more good prospects.

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Workhorse Of Blue Devil Squad



Because of Gordon Carver's injured ankle, fullback Tommy Davis had to handle all the punting duties last week and he did a really magnificent job, getting the Devils out of trouble on several occasions with long, booming kicks. Operating at both fullback and fullback, Tommy played a great all-around game and scored the Duke touchdown.

Corky Rose New Leader Of East Campus W.A.A.

In the recent East Campus elections for the presidency of the Women's Athletic Association, Miss Corky Rose, junior from New York City, defeated Miss Betty Lee Brown, senior from Dayton, Ohio.

As president, Miss Rose succeeds Miss Betty Wilson, who did not return to school this year. Nancy Hunter is now serving as treasurer of the organization in place of Dottie Hyatt, who is resigning from the position.

Each year a member of the freshman class in the Women's College is elected to serve as freshman representative in the W.A.A. Elections for this post will be conducted this Monday afternoon. Petitions have been received from the following freshmen girls: Mary Morse, Betty Jean Culbert, Marian Fox, Nancy Lee Minkie, Gloria Kolinsky, Sally Wilhoit, and Ethel Howe.

Tomorrow evening the Women's Athletic Association will sponsor an open house in the East Campus gymnasium from 8 to 11. Those attending may participate in any of a number of activities, including swimming, dancing, ping pong, or volleyball. W.A.A. presented several similar open houses last year.

The coaches and their staff will be hard at work in preparation for its annual game with the University of North Carolina. The game will be played late this fall.

Devils Hold Edge In Tech-Duke Series

Duke's homecoming contest with Georgia Tech Saturday will mark the twelfth meeting of the two squads in a series that began back in 1923.

In the past eleven years the Blue Devils have captured eight of the contests, losing three and tying none.

The Yellow Jackets led off in '33 with a 6-0 victory over the Devils, but the Duketers bounced back the next year with a 20-0 smothering. Tech won in '35, again by a 6-0 score. Due won the next six encounters by 16-0, 20-19, 6-0, 7-0, 41-7. Tech won their third victory in '42 with a convincing 26-7 score. Duke's powerful '43 squad knocked off the Yellow Jackets by 14-7. The Teabusters went to the Sugar Bowl last season, despite their loss to the Devils.

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According to a ruling just received by J. E. Thompson, manager of the Union dining halls, the OPA is requesting the ration book of every civilian student.

—Sororities—

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—The Issue And The Man—

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as sufficient justification for a new administration.

We had hoped that Governor Dewey in his campaign would take a forthright internationalist stand. We hoped that he would show, in the conduct of his campaign, that he might rise to high stature as a leader if he should be elected.

Dewey's approval of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals and his earnest desire to make them a non-partisan issue have gratified us, but during the campaign the Republican candidate has endorsed for election to the United States Senate men who would be strongly inclined to oppose any American participation in a post-war league—among them isolationists Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin and Richard Lyons of Illinois. This betrays the Dewey veneer of internationalism.

The Republican candidate's campaign itself has not been statesmanlike; many of his discussions of foreign policy have been chiefly aimed at catching the votes of foreign-born groups. His comment on the Rumanian armistice proved to be a first class blunder and his ill-advised discussion of the Polish question may yet seriously handicap its ultimate solution. Dewey's repeated charge that the administration is reluctant to discharge servicemen because it fears the problem of finding them jobs is a malicious attempt to influence the votes of millions of American mothers. The entire campaign has conclusively demonstrated, we believe, that Governor Dewey is lacking in those qualities of statesmanship which we desperately need in the next four years.

We have confidence that millions of American voters will realize the basic issue of the campaign, forgetting those of 1940, 1936, and 1932; that they will compare Mr. Roosevelt with Mr. Dewey in experience, in the forthrightness of their respective records, and in statesmanship; and that they, judging the President's superiority in these respects, will return him to the White House Tuesday with an overwhelming mandate for American internationalism.

—Court—

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that Potter has been looking over. Until practices begin, however, little can be determined as to how the squad will shape up.

An intramural wrestling tournament, similar to the boxing tournament of last semester, will be held by the Physical Education department around December 1. Those directing the affair are asking all who are interested to sign up, whether they have had previous experience or not. This will serve as another indication of Duke grappling strength for the coming season.

Miniatures

FRED HARDISON—An 18-year-old, 185 pounder from Williamston, N. C., Hardison is the fastest tackle on the squad and makes his debut as a starter tomorrow against Tech. . . . Exceptionally good under punts, he is also a strong defensive man.

FRED SINK—Returning to the Duke roster after a year of service with the Army, "Freddo" will start at guard tomorrow. . . . At 185, his weight should add strength to the middle of our line.

ED PERINI—A 19-year-old civilian freshman, Perini is Dumpty Hagler's number one reserve guard. . . . He excels at pulling out to run interference on end sweeps, where he can use his unusual speed to his best advantage.

HAROLD RAEHTER—Duke's extra point specialist is also a very capable end in his own right and an excellent pass receiver. . . . An All-State performer from Toledo, Ohio, Raehter has proven himself a valuable asset to the team and may start before the campaign is ended.

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The anonymous author of "I Cover The Campus," Van Straten's (local clothing store) contribution to Duke gossip fends, is now represented as Beau Brummel with a top hat and outfit out of the 19th century. The old namelap, showing a pre-war eclogian, has been discarded because his next fedora was termed "out of style" by Harry Van Straten, sponsor of the ad.

"Don Marion" has been published continually in the Chronicle since the raccoon coat days of 1939. Its first author was Mr. Van Straten himself, while anonymous students have contributed the column for past several years.

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Tryouts are scheduled for next Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.



I Cover the Campus
By Don Marion

Hey, how about our new picture above? Nothing slow about it. . . . The New York trip carries many tales. Have you heard the one about Hagginbottom? Then too, there's the one about Snood and her many dates. . . . Ganselle Henderson has quite a ring to flash. Congratulations! Charlie Bebel and "Donkey-Bell" have left, much to everyone's dismay. . . . Leisure pockets are "going" to "town" . . . Van Straten's collection is terrific, plain shades, two-tones, gaudiness, fennies, etc. Take a tip from Don and see them. Debates spent a few quick hours on Campus last week. East has quieted down along with the shrieks of rushing. Looks like the ADP's and PAPA's waged a close race for top honors. . . . E. H. News had better stake a few claims on a certain feminine admirer.

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