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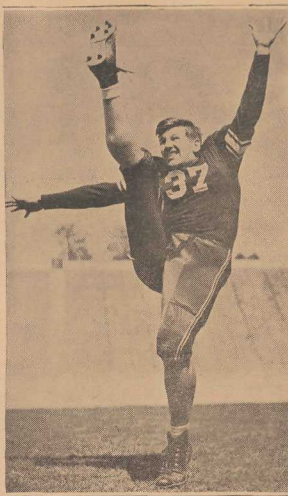


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## Larruping Lach



STEVE LACH

Big, hard-hitting Steve Lach will be one of the mainstays in the brilliant Blue Devil backfield when Duke meets Wake Forest here on September 27.

### Quoting—

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Bob McDonough

Bob McDonough, Kapka Sigma and other first string tackle: "It seems rather strange coming back and finding many of my friends missing because of the draft. It's very discouraging after finishing three years of work as I have to be faced with the possibility of being drafted and not getting a diploma next June."

Bill Bond

Bill Bond, house P freshman of Washington, D. C.: "Although the outlook for the college student today is a rather dismal one, nevertheless I plan to get as much education as possible while I can. I'm joining the Naval ROTC here, which I think will keep me out of the draft."

The above answers might be summarized by saying that the general attitude among returning students is one of discouragement; the men are looking forward to an inevitable future in the army, and although no opposition to the draft was expressed, they are nevertheless disappointed at the prospect of not graduating. The women seem to feel just as acutely as the men the tragic state of affairs, but are eager to do what they can to help during the coming year.

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### Vox-Poppers



Parks Johnson, left, and Wally Butterworth, popular radio interviewers who quizzed six Duke freshmen in a coast-to-coast broadcast Monday night from the stage of Page auditorium.

### Normal Relations—

(Continued from page 1)

1. There will be no fraternities.

2. Fraternity men and freshmen are allowed to visit each other's dormitories except as provided for by the Pacific War Relocation Act.

3. No normal relations on the East campus or in town.

4. Freshmen are permitted to ride in freshmen men's cars.

5. There will be a period of completely normal relations between the beginning of Christmas holidays and the end of Rush week.

6. Normal relations will begin at the formal opening of school.

7. The campus will be defined as the land enclosed by the campus road and the dining field.

8. During the restricted period, contact between freshmen men and freshmen men must be kept at an absolute minimum. There may be no conversation between the men.

9. Freshmen are not permitted to eat with freshmen men in the Union dining hall.

10. Freshmen shall not be discussed in the conversation of freshmen men and freshmen men.

### Flowers' Address—

(Continued from page 1)

A squad of approximately thirty YMCA and BOS men stationed throughout the campus aided in the smooth functioning of the program, proffering information and aid to the harassed first-year men.

The majority of the more than 2,000 expected upperclassmen will have arrived by 10:45 tomorrow, when the flag-raising ceremony will begin. Classes for this group will begin Thursday morning.

Alan K. Manchester, dean of freshman director of the orientation week program, in summing up events of the week, voiced especial praise for the work of the YMCA under president Bill Cameron, the BOS headed by Henry Nicholson, and the Freshman advisory council, under Paul Barringer.

Plans are now under way for an annual freshman smoker to be given the new members of College of engineering, Larry Darling, president of the Engineering Student Government association, announced today.

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## Fight For Tradition Finishes In Tie; School Gets It In Neck

Dinny Taylor's Creation Bids For Campus Acclaim  
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Brain-child of Haberdashery manager Dinny Taylor, this tradition in embryo is the new school tie. Undaunted by the failure of a similar attempt two years ago, Taylor has high hopes of the new tie becoming a permanent institution on the campus.

The tie, now on display in the Haberdashery, is silk knit with a diagonal white pin-stripe running across a navy blue background. Should it gain campus recognition, it will sell for approximately one dollar.

Dinny explains that the reason behind his previous failure was the fact that the design of the old tie consisted of blue and white stripes of equal width; this produced a more flashy appearance and violated the basic rule of a well dressed man—conservatism. More practical is the new tie, for the predominance of blue in the pattern achieves a balanced effect for general wear which, Dinny said, cannot be produced when the two colors are in equal proportion.

tion. Dinny wants campus opinion on his product and invites any criticism or suggestion. This is one Duke tradition that the students will get in the neck.

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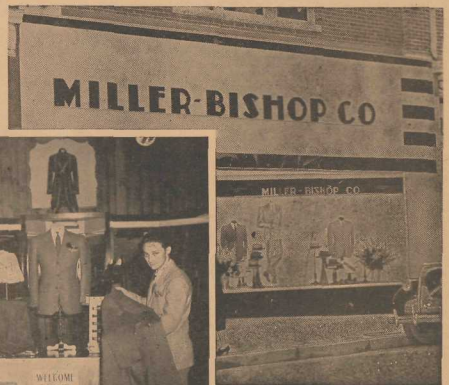
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# SPORTS

Tuesday, September 16, 1941

Upper classmen should remember that in order to obtain their athletic booklets they must go to the treasurer's office for them.

## SPORTSCASTING . . .

By MARTIN PARKER

### Devils' Doings, or Dodgers?

Putting one little thought after another—and doesn't it feel good to be back at the beginning of another football season? But the same old Indian Summer problem is still with us—we don't know whether to concentrate on the practicing grid outfits or the baseball photo finish between the Dodgers and the Cards. This type of worry has been bothering sports fans every Fall for a number of years, and no one who might be in a position to offer a remedy has yet come forward with a solution to the problem. The football teams all like to get an early start on one hand, and in the other corner Old Man Tradition would never stand for a moving up of the World Series. Perhaps the best way to avoid the overlapping is to insert an extra month at just about this time of year. It could be called September and could be used for the finishing of the baseball season. Then the grid groups could all begin their campaigns at a time when their activity would claim a monopoly of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Yan's interest. Of course, all this might lengthen the college student's summer vacation several weeks, but there is ample basis for belief that he would not object too strongly.

### GLANCING AT THE GRADUATES

It appears that ex-blue athletes really came into their own during the past summer. Werber, Corbitt, Tipton, and Wagner continued their fine play in major and minor league baseball . . . Eddie Shue contributed no little to a valiant but vain effort by Indianapolis to climb into the upper half of the American Association with some timely batting and his usual brand of excellent fielding . . . Ship Alexander, who now signs Burlington, N. C., on hotel registers, caused considerable raising of eyebrows by taking medalist honors in the National Amateur Golf Tournament in Omaha . . . Ace Parker has everyone waiting to find out how well his broken ankle has knitted before they formulate any opinions about the football Dodge's chances this season . . . Duke placed more men on the field for the Chicago Bears vs. College All-Stars football battle in Chicago on August 28 than any other school in the country. Ruff, Davis, Winstonson, and Darrell all played for the slim pun; while George McAfee was back for his second season in the Bears' backfield . . . Incidentally, Gorgeous George really started them talking up in New York when he dashed 75 yards for a touchdown in the last 27 seconds to give the Bears a victory over the Dodgers in Brooklyn a few nights ago. McAfee played excellent ball on the Chicago eleven's championship team last year, being known as one of the rookie sensations of the season. He appears to be headed for another great campaign this year.



GEORGE MACAfee

### PRESSBOX PRATTLE

Don Edgington, captain-elect of this year's tennis team, is being drafted next week . . . Congratulations to Garland Lotz, who was married during the summer . . . Welcome to Harvey L. Potter, Duke's new wrestling and lacrosse coach. He is a former "William" star . . . We McAfee, George's younger brother, is now playing for the Pittsburgh Steelers . . .



Pictured here are the four men who will guide the destinies of Duke's current grid-iron outfit. (L. to R.): Dennis Stanley, end coach; Eddie Cameron, backfield coach; Wallace Wade, head coach; and Ellis Hagler, line coach.

## BACKFIELD COACHING STAFF AND BACKFIELD ACE

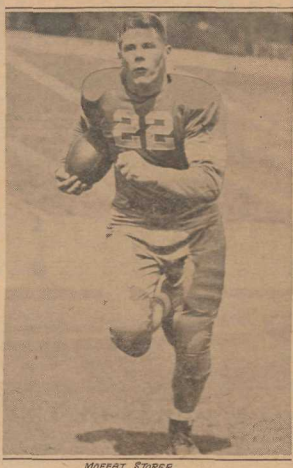
### Football Forces Stage Saturday Scrimmage As Season's Opening Wake Forest Tilt Nears

Two weeks of grueling practice, dating back to September 1, came to some sort of a climax last Saturday when Coach Wallace Wade divided his Blue Devils into two teams, the Blue and the White, for the annual pre-season scrimmage. Displaying an overhead attack that ran hot and cold during the two hour practice session, the Whites finally topped the Blues, 14-13, thanks to two conversions by Bud Tommy Proctor, senior signal caller. Steve Lach, who last year led the nation's pass receivers, took a thirty yard pass from Moffat Storer to score the first White touchdown. Winston Siegrist, who is expected to fill the gap left at fullback by the graduation of Jap Davis, tallied later

on a line-back after Storer again passed the White team into scoring position. Tom Davis, Jap's younger brother, Leo Long and Bobby Rute, all rising sophomores, accounted for the Blue scores when Long clinched a sensational 37 yard run by Davis by plunging over from the guard line. Rute scored the final Blue marker after a 35-yard sustained drive by the Whites.

Minus the services of Darrell Ruff, Winstonson, Jap Davis, and McAfee who were lost last through graduation, as well as Jett Nania, Ezenki, and Stevenson who are now in the army, Coach Wallace Wade substituted frequently in an effort to find a winning combination for the opening contest with Wake Forest in the Duke Stadium on September 27.

After the opening contest with the Battling Deacons, the Volunteers of the University of Tennessee will cross the mountains from Knoxville to invade the local stadium for the Duke Devil's big homecoming celebration on October 4.



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Several features of the operation of this business lift it out of the usual and give it distinction even among other college shops. In the first place, two old and well-established tailoring houses—the type which make suits, odd coats, slacks or topcoats to individual measure—are represented in this shop. The prices are surprisingly reasonable what with suits individually created

### Revamped—

(Continued from page 1)  
Few Didn't Come  
More than 400 freshmen had been registered by 4 o'clock

yesterday afternoon. Average length of time for each registrant to complete the check of desks was approximately forty minutes. Indicative of increased

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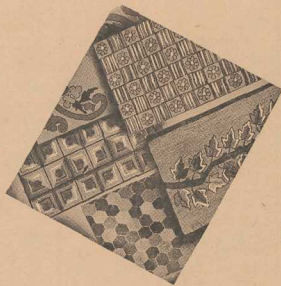
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Shoes are designed by this shop and made up by one of the larger concerns. It was interesting to learn that many of the styles which are worked out each year for the Duke student body are put into stock the following season by the manufacturer.

Your reporter noted a beautiful array of knit ties in all colors and learned that they are pure dye silk—won't stretch or fade and will outwear two or three ordinary ties. It seems that many Duke men buy the black and deep maroon knits because they do so well with almost any ensemble.

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