

Nelson Stephens, president of Phi Eta Sigma, presented the annual Phi Eta Sigma cup, given to the fraternity pledge class making the highest scholastic rating, to Zeta Beta Tau, following the casting of ballots for the

All second round intramural matches in tennis and handball must be played by Friday, October 17th, at 5 p.m.



SPORTS

Friday, October 10, 1941

Duke has met Maryland twice on the gridiron. In 1932 the Dukes won, 34-0; in 1933 they again triumphed, this time by a 38-7 score.

SPORTSCASTING...

By MARTIN PARKER

For Those Who Indulge In Spirits

Putting one little thought after another while waiting to leave for Maryland—and what has been happening to the freshman class? It seems like they're beginning to bog down after that fine show of spirit at the opening of the season. From where we were sitting at the Tennessee game, it appeared that the upperclassmen were gaining and losing every yard with the team out on the field; while the yearlings were putting because they had to sit together in a segregated section. Perhaps what appeared to be indifference on the part of the class of '45 was merely awe at the majestic proceedings of a Duke homecoming celebration. If such were the case, it is readily understandable and definitely excusable. Yet, if they really are having to sit in their very own section, all we can say is to wait until you become an upperclassman and have them to go to the game an hour and a half before the kickoff to get a decent seat, or go late and be satisfied with a spot down by the twenty-yard line. It seems to this observer that a reserved section stretching from the thirty to the forty-five yard line is by all means preferable.

In the midst of our slight disappointment in the freshman class, however, is a devoted booth for the Engineer yearlings. As usual, the men of the black have shown that *grout only which is always the envy of the lads from Killee* and we were privileged to witness an Engineer pajama and torch parade on the East campus last Friday night and the impression was a deep and favorable one. The cheering and singing in the weird torchlight created a very spirited effect.

Leaving the Duke scene for a paragraph or two—we were glancing at the Wake Forest record of the past few years and it is quite a surprising one. Coach Davidson Walker took over the head coaching post at Wake Forest in 1937. That year the Deacons could win only three games while losing six. The following season they improved to the extent of winning four, losing five, and tying one. Then in 1939 they enjoyed their best season in many years as they won seven and lost only three. And, as though to prove that there was no mere accident, they did the same thing last year.

Numbered among last year's victims were the three Carolina teams—North Carolina State, the University of North Carolina, and the University of South Carolina. Tomorrow finds the Demon Deacons at the beginning of three Saturdays of action against these same teams. They take on U. S. C. first, then N. C. State, and finally U. N. C. on October 13. That's quite a stretch for Walker's warriors. But they have a better team than their rout at the hands of the Blue Devils would lead one to believe. Last Saturday they best Furman, 23-13, and that's the same eleven that Tennessee downed by a 37-7 score.

Being a loyal Brooklynite while still a Duke fan, we were shocked at the abusive language employed by an ambitious member of the front page staff in its editorial of Tuesday. With an apparent disregard for Plymouth feelings, he referred to Dorothea's Dandies as "De Buns." Why, even a five-year-old child on Myrtle Avenue could do better than that. For the information of that poor misguided journalist, when speaking of the Dodgers, one refers to them as "TIE Bums." Please, show some respect. One would think that you don't know no better, huh?

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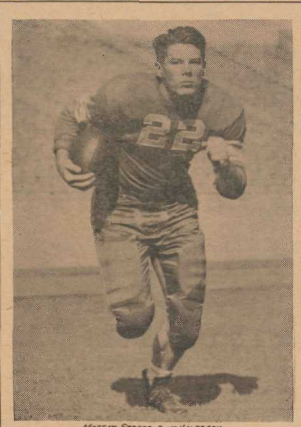
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Soccer Team Meets Maryland Tomorrow

With high hopes of avenging last year's 2-0 defeat at the hands of the University of Maryland, twenty Duke soccerists departed at noon today for College Park, where they will take on the Terrapins tomorrow morning.

Though Maryland will put their usual strong team on the field Saturday, the Blue Devils will have a veteran outfit to throw against them, and the game is expected to be a close one.

1941 Soccer Schedule

Oct. 11—Maryland at College Park.
Oct. 16—High Point at High Point.
Oct. 25—Navy at Annapolis.
Oct. 28—Davidson here.
Nov. 7—Frostburg here.
Nov. 11—Davidson at Davidson.
Nov. 12—Westchester here.
Nov. 14—High Point here.
Coach Gerry Gerard announced that two non-lettermen, Frank Bond and Cedric Loftis, will start tomorrow. The team that will go against Maryland reads as follows: Fullbacks, Ronnie Johnson and Jack Eastman; halfbacks, Dick Wilson, Jack Ochseneire, and Dick Himmelstein.

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Duke Track Sprinter Is Star Clinax Runner

By Charles Hoffberger

"Lil Abner" is what they call him in the ATO section—and Steve led the nation in this department last year. But Duke grid followers appreciate Steve's prowess on defense... not a first down but a second down. Duke's "Lil Abner" is Moffat Storer, who hails from Wheeling, West Virginia... one of the south's largest steel centers. Before coming to Duke he played halfback for Linsly Institute, the school where Spence Robb, Duke '40, is now coaching football and basketball.

This is the second year that Moffat has thrown his 185-pound, 6-foot frame into lightning action on the gridiron and on the cinders. His most thrilling episode in football happened in the Duke-VMI clash... it was Moffat's first intercollegiate varsity game... a punt sailed up out of Kaydet territory... Moff caught it, started off, and ran fifty yards down the field... No, it wasn't a touchdown... but that was quite an auspicious beginning for the footed star.

Moff is no slouch in track, either... and that's putting it mildly. He never thought of going out for cinder events until his senior year of high school. Last year he was a member of the quartet which won the quarter mile at the state meet. His best time for the century is 9.6... set against Carolina last spring.

There are other things in Moff's life besides sports... although he is majoring in English... and making good grades. In the summers he works for a tobacco concern, besides managing to get in an annual trip to Canada.

The Good In Sports

by SHIRLEY BLUME

So far as it has been possible to observe, the activity of most W. A. A. clubs this past week has been preparation for tournaments. As usual, as these get under way, all developments and outcomes will be noted in this space.

Competition for membership in the Neridian club promises to be keener this year than ever before, for the pool has been filled every afternoon with aquatic hopefuls smoothing off the rough edges on their strokes and dives. Final tryouts for this organization will be held in the gym Tuesday night.

Pegasus' own Eleanor Turpley quite expertly proved her riding ability Sunday, when she participated in a grunika held at Fisher's riding academy. Eleanor had six ribbons to her credit when the afternoon's show was over, and that is a showing to be proud of.

Something a little out of the ordinary was injected into the weekly ride of Pegues members today. The group rode out to a picturesque spot in Duke forest, where they had supper before

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Steve's Pass-snagging Is Nationally Noted

By Len Everson

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Up in Altoona, Pa., fans remember Steve as a star back who made the Western Pennsylvania all-star team. But Steve was a fullback then. When he came to Duke, Wade, recognizing his natural blocking ability, moved him out on the wing. Steve's prowess when he plays the pigskin... not a speedster... picked up 315 yards last year... averaged nearly seven yards a carry. These 26 passes he snagged last season gained 339 yards for the Dukes—as well as a few touchdowns. Incidentally, Steve tossed six himself, completing three for 29 yards. He is an excellent kicker. He booted the pigskin 43 times for the Blue Devils last year... averaged 38.6 yards a try.

Steve's power is a welcome addition to the track team... he's conference indoor and outdoor short jump champion. He has put the short-cut fifty feet, putting dates back to high-school days, when he captained his team.

The pro football men and after Steve for next year, and he has received a letter from Jack Stork, Brooklyn Dodgers coach, who would like to have him in there with Ace Parker, former Duke great, next year. Steve will consider all offers unless one from the army comes first.

Next year, Bill Davis, Tommy's brother, will enter Duke university as a football player. Bill weighs 205 and is holding down a guard position at Wilson High this year. Here's hoping he can fill the shoes of his predecessors.

Incidentally, President Mar Coggins informed us that membership in this club will be open for a while longer. Anyone interested should sign the sheet on the East campus post office bulletin board.

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STEVE LACH

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System Helps Roster Follow Gridiron Play

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