

In two games, Duke has completed 14 out of 26 passes and suffered only one interception. The opposition has completed seven out of 18 passes and had five interceptions.



SPORTS

Tuesday, October 7, 1941



Student athletic books will not be honored at the Duke-Maryland game in Baltimore Saturday. Tickets may be obtained at the athletic office. The price is \$1.65 each.

SPORTSCASTING...

By MARTIN PARKER

Partisanship in a sportswriter is bad policy. Writing in the midst of great emotional excitement should also be avoided. From that point of view, this observer made it a point to stay far away from a typewriter after the Tennessee victory. The superlative adjective that might have found their way into this space might have caused considerable head-shaking in informed circles. Hence, this column is written at the last possible chance before press time—written in the cold sober atmosphere of impending hour exams. And yet, trying fervently to hide a deliberate strain of Duke loyalty, the writer can think of only one type of word to describe Wade's present edition—superior, great, excellent, tops.

The Duke appears to really have it this year. They've got power, speed, coordination, drive, the ability to take advantage of the breaks, and, above all, spirit. We've seen Duke teams with ball games handily in past seasons, but never have we watched a club triumph on two successive Saturdays in as convincing a manner as the Blue Devils have done.

Wallace Wade's worrying before the season began that he had no guards this year may have been quite justified. Pete Goddard was a lightweight who had not seen much action in past seasons, and Tom Burns was a converted end. But in the past two games, those two lads have come through in grand style. Johnny Butler can tell how they came through the Vol line last Saturday.

Mike Karmazin and Bob McDonough are probably two of the finest tackles a college football team can have. Mike was all over the field making tackles and falling on fumbles; while Bob spent most of his time in the Tennessee backfield. And the reserve tackles have something that even the two regulars don't have. They are a potential offensive threat. Clyde Redding and Paul Thompson had only been in the game for one play when the ball carriers fumbled hit Paul's knee, bounded into the end zone and Clyde fell on it for the touchdowns.

Out on the ends, Coach Dutch Stanley has really done quite a job. Dutch has been at Duke three years now, and this season's back aggregation looks to be his best products. Not only are regulars Al Plasecky and Jim Smith living up to the Duke tradition of strong ends, but Bob Gantt and Luther Dempsey have shown that they can also hold up their end, whether it be the right or the left.

In only two departments did the Dukes appear to need longevity. Far too many backs were blocked or nearly blocked by Tennessee, and the passes from center were somewhat below the average. The latter item, however, is undoubtedly traceable to the fact that Bob Barnett has been suffering from a bad leg for quite some time. The past two seasons have shown that Bob is an extremely capable center.

PRESS BOB PRATTLE

There were lots of Carolina students on hand Saturday, as was to be expected by the spirited pre-game cheer. "Come on, Carolina..." A sideline duet was going on between the head cheerleaders of Duke and Tennessee... That Blue Wave certainly took great interest in the center of the crowded stadium.

... Those three stripes on the sides of the Duke jerseys in the backfield and on the ends are rubber strips, apparently intended to reduce the possibility of fumbles... Steve Lach took a pass from Storor on the second play of the game and ripped off five yards. All Tennessee could do was rip off Steve's jersey. A few plays later, a Vol player, trying to tackle Moffat Storor, was left with only Moffat's helmet in his hands. Tennessee must be hard up for uniforms this year. All through the first quarter the snake was raining passes and gathering plenty of yardage in the second quarter the weather made its bid for prominence by just raining—and the crowd gathered its raincoats... That Bobby Cifers can certainly drive. Any man who can drag Lach and Bokinsky a score or two after they've been really moving... Give

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Unspectacular, But Sure-- That's Big Bob McDonough

By Jim Brigham

Big Bob McDonough was a renowned football star before he ever came to Duke University to play under Wallace Wade... For three consecutive years "Red," as he is known to the boys, made All-State tackle in New Jersey, his home state. The first two years he earned that honor team while playing for West Orange. He made the team the third year playing for the Elm School... This big, red-headed line-man, who tips the scales at 203 pounds of consistent dynamite, began playing varsity ball two years ago as he and Mike Karmazin played second string tackle under Tony Ruffs and Alex Winterston... Bob finally broke into the starting lineup early in the 1940 season, and he has been in there ever since... Although Bob is seldom very spectacular in doing his work from the right-tackle position, he is one of the most consistent players that has been seen in these parts in many a year... His greatest thrill came in the Carolina game while he was a sophomore, as the "wonder sophomores" of that year pushed Duke's second and decisive touchdown across against the Tar Heels... In his three years of playing football with the Blue Devils, Bob thinks that the best team that he played against was the Tennessee eleven that fed Duke plenty of dust

last year... As for individual players, he considers All-American Bob Snodgrass of the Tennessee Vols the best lineman that he has ever bounced into because of his power on offense and his ruggedness on defense... "Red" claims that George Stirmweiss of Carolina caused him more trouble than any other backfield player... While on the subject of tough games, Bob believes that the Devils will have plenty of trouble ahead of them the afternoon that they take on the Pitt Panthers, the Colgate Red Raiders, and the team that Duke must beat, Carolina... Bob's final year of football is well under way now and he's turning his head toward the future and the years after graduation... At this time it looks as if the army will get first bid for his services, although Bob would rather get into the chemical supply business.

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The Goed In Sports

by
SHIRLEY BLUME

We don't like to sound ominous, but it looks as if the East campus might have the East Civil war on its hands before long. This is a surmised drawn from the Hockey club tournament plans just released to us. Instead of the system of class competition which was used heretofore, the rivalry this year will be between Yankee and Rebel teams.

Jean Well is president of the club and she urges all hockey players to come out to practices held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30. An all-state girls' hockey team is selected each November, and of course we want to make a good showing this year.

A hike out to Crabtree lake for upper tomorrow will mark the initial appearance of the Outing club. All W.A.A. members are welcome to attend, announced president Ledy Leducum. In addition to the fun, a short business meeting will be held to officially organize the club.

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Devils Face Maryland After Tennessee Win

Having soundly and decisively trounced the highly-touted University of Tennessee eleven, 19-0, Duke's Blue Devils of the gridiron turned their attention yesterday afternoon to drilling for the coming Saturday with Maryland's Old Liners in Baltimore.

Before a crowd of 48,000 frenzied fans, Wallace Wade's eleven last Saturday demonstrated that it was well aware of the importance of a victory over a team that had not lost a regular-season game since 1937. A homecoming day triumph is always pleasant. When it is scored at the expense of one of the nation's top teams, it touches the zenith of perfection.

From the opening kick-off it was apparent that it was Duke's game. They drove some sixty yards before a misplay lost them a scoring opportunity. A few minutes later they marched another sixty yards, with Leo Long finally plunging into the end zone. Duke added its other two touchdowns before the end of the first half.

In every department of the game, Duke was better than Tennessee. Wade's warriors outplayed the Vols. They unleashed a passing and running attack that caused many observers to comment that here was one of the finest backfields in the country. Steve Lach, Moffat Storor, Leo Long.

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Intramurals—

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In the handball doubles are Prothro and Cann, S.A.E., Boehm and McCreane, Sigma Chi, Mountmole and Clark, Independents, and Berkow and Rauch, Zeta Beta Tau.

Mort Heller has again teamed with Kanter to seek his third I.M. tennis doubles crown in as many seasons. Some of their sternest competition will probably come from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon entry of Dan Mooney and Dick Connor, now a grad student in the Med School.

Competition began last Monday in the touch football leagues in several divisions. The Sigma Chi powerhouses were again expected to dominate the entries, with such I.M. stalwarts as Bill McCahan and Hal Spulber back again to spark the team. An independent entry, led by Ernie Wright, Bill Lake, and Furman Honeysuckle was expected to be one of the top contenders for honors in Division II.

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Devils Face—

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Long, and Tommy Davis did some excellent ball carrying. The blockheads of Tommy Prothro and George Bokinsky helped no little degree.

One of Wade's greatest worries, the '41 line, held up in grand style. Bob McDonough, Mike Karmazin, Tom Burns and Pete Gaddard all demonstrated that they have the makings of one of Duke's finest teams.

Yet, with all the verbal oratory that have been tossed at the '41 Devils, they are not forgetting that there are still several foes of no mean calibre to be met. The first of these is a spirited Maryland club. Gone from the Terps are Bob Smith and Joe Murphy, the center and back, respectively. But in their places, the Old Liners have a fleet of good backs led by Bernie Uman and Mealie DuVall.

Playing before a home crowd in Baltimore, and with the Devils engaging in their first game away from home this year, the Maryland club may offer the Devils a lot stiffer competition than is anticipated by Duke followers. With this in mind, Wallace Wade is putting his team through hot of stiff pace.

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Duke Booters

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Face Maryland On October 11

With only two days of practice remaining before the opening contest with the University of Maryland on October 11 in College Park, Coach Gerry Gordon's soccer team has been conscientiously drilling and scrimmaging for the past few days.

With a greater number of lettermen and veterans returning this year than ever before, the contest for starting positions against Maryland promises to be a close one.

The Duke booters opened with the Terps last year and were defeated in a nip and tuck game, 2-0. The Old Liners had a strong team, and the extremely warm weather conditions under which the contest was played aided in keeping the score down. Maryland is reported to have a powerful team again this year, but the improved Duke soccerites hope to avenge last year's defeat.

The Blue Devil booters have come a long way since the sport was first inaugurated at Duke six years ago. Since that time Duke soccer teams have won 26 games, lost ten, and tied four. In 1938 the team was defeated by the University of North Carolina and was considered the strongest Duke soccer team that ever trod the Methodist field. With a host of veteran booters returning this year, the team has hopes of equalling the record set by the 1938 squad.

Harriers Open On October 24 With N. C. State.

One of the largest cross country squads on record has increased the tempo of its practice sessions the last few days as Coach "Red" Lewis announced that the opening race of the season would be with North Carolina State on October 24 over the three-and-a-half mile Duke course.

This will be the first cross country race that the Wildcats from Raleigh have participated in for a number of years. The last hill-and-dale outfit turned out by the Engineers was under the tutelage of Duke's own "Red" Lewis in 1938. The following year Lewis returned to his alma mater as track coach and State abandoned cross country as an intercollegiate sport.

Tax Haunted

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A considerable profit from this initial dance, to serve as a backlog margin against future losses caused by the 18 per cent amusement tax and the 500 ticket limit.

The council is at present negotiating with several prominent name bands in an attempt to arrange a large Pan-Hell dance in early November.

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Mercy Workers Under Fire

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Capt. Charles S. Stephenson, U. S. N. (left) and Dr. John Marquis Converse, American doctors stationed in London during the war, will recount their experiences in wartime plastic surgery and medicine before the Duke Medical symposium, October 16-18.

Sportscasting—

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Bill Wartman time to get some speed up, and he's off. He starts up like fluid drive... From the looks of the way the Devils were stopping Johnny Butler, there's nothing holding up the Duke defense program... But give Butler a free foot or two, and he takes a yard—in fact, he takes plenty of yards.

Every time he started to run, we thought of that 56-yard jaunt of his through Alabama two years ago... Leo Long used the boomslap method to stop Gaffney one time... Jim Smith looked like he was bull-dogging a steer when he tackled Slater in the fourth quarter... Another Duke tradition never went to pot when a freshman tried to leave the game before it was over... Former Cincinnati sportswriter Dick Livingston was back for the weekend. It's now an aviation cadet... Frank Rihar, Bolo Perdue, Gordon Burns—all members of the great '38 team—were here over the weekend... We met a fellow Brooklyne Saturday who says he's left his native brook twenty-three times in the past six years to watch Duke play, and he has never seen them lose... Maybe Leo Durocher should have got him to watch the Dodgers play over the past weekend and bring them some of his radiating good fortune.

Quoting

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Walter Baynes, House III: "A team from the Big Ten and one from the Ivy league would round out Duke's schedule. I would like to see Duke play Minnesota, Northwestern, and Cornell in particular. These teams are leaders almost every year; such games would give Duke prestige, and also bring overflow crowds to the games. The question of whether teams from the north and midwest are better than the best southern teams would also be settled."

because he trumps some fifteen pairs of shoes into submission each year. And with defense needs diverting most of the leather to the army, getting all those shoes becomes a problem.

Mighty Arm—

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Two House P freshmen start studying their economics in the bright moonlight. "We can study better here," they told the somewhat embarrassed chief. And all this walking explains a big item in Harry's budget.

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Chapel Steps—

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Which is as it should be. No freshman has time to sit, any way.

I Cover
The
Campus

By Don Marion

The cover charge and soldiers at the Tavern on weekends are giving the Goody Goody a rushing business. "Are-we-smiling today Bob?" Wilson looked awfully good with Levine... while the brothers get ready for their hilarious flat... and the S.A.E.'s turned the Goody Shop into a riotorium... led by Connor and his twirling baton... and Bligham returned to take care of Medlock. Here I go again on van Stratten's 3rd floor sports-wear department... Slicks alone... covers, flannels and gaudiness... all weathers or jackets in a variety of styles... drop in when downtown... Colley and Wagner became unimpaired in time for him to spend the weekend with Cook... Rosalie Williams got around the weekend... especially Saturday... Smith and Bassett called it off... and the developments should be good... Kinton is seen quite a lot with one and all... and you all be good at Maryland and we'll tell you about the dance when you get back.

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