

## Few Memorial Services Will Be Held Sunday

between the American countries. This year, on leave from Duke University, he is in Washington directing an extensive program of the American Association of

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Congratulations from the sports staff of the *Chronicle* to Steve Lach, who was chosen first team halfback on the NEA all-America football team.

# SPORTS

George Webb, Georgia Tech end, was the only player to be unanimously elected to Duke's all-opponents team for the current season.

Tuesday, November 25, 1941

## SPORTSCASTING . . .

### The Curtain Falls

Another football season has passed into history, and despite adverse criticism the part of some short-sighted individuals who still think that the only strong football teams in the South are Clemson, Georgia Tech, and Duke. The series will show. It is the contention in this corner that a lucky team that has looked good because of a light schedule (that's what the so-called experts have finally termed the Duke team this year) does not go about boasting any fairly decent record. They had their last Saturday in the same brilliant manner that they have all season, and Duke players can be happy in the knowledge that this year's election regardless of opinion in other circles, is as good as any in the nation, if not better.

### The Reign Ceases

It was somewhat on the sad side for this observer to watch the Blue Devils get their last season. Great football teams unfortunately are among the most ephemeral works of art—and the molding of eleven men into a perfect unit can certainly be listed under the same category. It's too bad that they have to be destroyed after such a reign. But all good things must come to an end—and with the end of this one came the finish of several great collegiate gridiron careers. It has been a thrill to watch such stars as Steve Lach, Winston Siegfried, Mike Karmazin and the rest of their classmates play four seasons of fine football on the Methodist Plains. They had an undefeated season as freshmen, and they gloriously finished up the same way as seniors.

### A Career of Consistency

It is not the intention of this observer to attempt in any way to strip the team as a whole of all the glory that it has, but special mention must be made of the playing of Steve Lach. Throughout the season it has been his consistent playing that has held the Dukes together. Other stars, on both the Blue Devil eleven and on other teams have afternoons of great brilliance. They stand out in a particular game far above all the other players on the field. It is a fine point in Lach's favor that his consistency has made him the top halfback of every game he has been in.

Steve turned in a fine performance in Raleigh Saturday. His punting averaged 45 yards from scrimmage; he gained an average of 7.4 yards each time he carried the ball—and those occasions were only on reverses; he was a power on defense; and he made several brilliant catches of forward passes.

On two occasions he caught passes that seemed impossible for anyone to get. He barely got his fingers on the fast traveling pigskin, but he managed to hold on. It seems almost ironic that when practically the entire stadium rose in a body to applaud these sterling plays, the unpredictable and small-time State student body could do nothing but chant "Lach ain't so hot." Perhaps "ironic" is the wrong word; it would be more appropriate to say the Wolfpack followers sounded very, very foolish.

Several of the super-sentimental set have commented that they were rather disappointed that Coach Wade did not take Lach out of the game a minute or so before it ended so that he might get the sendoff from the crowd that he so justly deserved. Somehow it seemed better to leave Steve in there. It was symbolic of the way he had played all season—practically every minute of every game.

## League of Nation Five Routs Pi Kappa Phi & Kappa Sigma

Nauman and Vehe Are Stars of Independent Team's Two IM Basketball Victories

### North Carolina Bowl Squad Will Drill in Raleigh

Greenville, November 24.—Ballots for selection of the senior all-stars have been mailed to sports writers the coaching staffs of both squads established, outstanding hands have been chosen and all details of preparation are being forwarded at the rapid rate for the staging of the first annual Carolinas' bowl game here December 6.

The Lions club of Greenville, staging the show for "sweet rivalry" announced recently that William (Doc) Newton, of North Carolina State and W. L. (Bill) Laval, of Newberry college, big boss for the South Carolina outfit.

Parallel to this announcement came the news that the practice sites and drill programs have been set. The Tar Heel squad will drill and use the training facilities of N. C. State at Raleigh while the Palmetto will drill in Greenville with athletic equipment furnished by Furman.

Newton, the veteran kick-off of the Wolfpack, will have Peasehead Walker of Wake Forest, Ray Wolf of North Carolina and Gene McElver of Davidson as his coaching associates. Laval, dean of South Carolina coaches, will work with Ditzzy McLeod of Furman, Frank Howard of Clemson and Rex Enright of South Carolina.

Greenville is quickly gaining the swing of post-season football. (Continued on page 4)

### Caldwell Issues

### Call For More Frosh Cagers

Drills for the freshman basketball team started yesterday in the old gymnasium under the guidance of Coach Herschel Caldwell. Coach Caldwell requests that all persons interested in coming out that haven't yet done so, report to the gym Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock for practice. The practices will last from 3 to 5.

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## All-Opponents

The Duke all-opponents team as chosen by members of the Blue Devil squad yesterday:

End . . . Joe Duckworth, Colgate  
Tackle . . . Ralph Fife, Pittsburgh  
Guard . . . Ray Graves, Tennessee  
Center . . . Carl Karpman, Wake Forest  
Tackle . . . Dick Sieck, U. N. C.  
End . . . George Webb, Georgia Tech  
Quarterback . . . Johnny Bosch, Georgia Tech  
Halfback . . . Bill Geyer, Colgate  
Fullback . . . Edgar Jones, Pittsburgh  
Fullback . . . Dick Sieck, U. N. C.

## Blue Imps Rout Clemson, 27-0, To Close Season

Luper, Sink, Borbery Star in Freshmen Win; Latter Runs 67 Yards

Led by the fast-running backs, Buddy Luper and Jim Borbery, the Duke freshman football team finished its 1941 season with a convincing 27-0 victory over the Clemson Baby Bengals last Friday. Luper and Borbery set up or accounted for all of the Blue Imp scores.

The Imps started fast in the top end and scored on Luper's 18-yard pass play to Gordon Carver. Cittadino missed the try for extra point. Borbery set up the next score by intercepting a Clemson pass on the Cuse's 45 and returning it to the 14. In four minutes of the contest and led his teammates all the way.

The third Imp score came in the third period when Borbery, on a long end sweep, went 65 yards for a touchdown. The last Duke tally came in the same period when Luper on a fake pass ran 15 yards to score. Cittadino kicked two extra points, and Charlie Brown kicked the third.

Standing out for the Imps in the line were Bethune, Sink, and Spunch. In the backfield the running and passing stars, Luper (Continued on page 4)

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## Blue Devil Cagers Prepare For Georgetown Encounter

Duke sport fans will just about have time to come up for air between seasons this year, for no sooner has one athletic campaign ended than another one is on the way. The basketball season will get started on Monday evening, December 8, when the Devils play host to Georgetown college.

Though the cage squad has been working out for the last four weeks, practice did not officially begin until Monday, when Coach Eddie Cameron returned from his duties on the gridiron to assume his role as head basketball coach. The team appears to be in good physical condition and will spend the next few days in dribbling, ball-handling, and shooting practice.

Although the Devils will miss the services of forward Bill Mock, who is ineligible because of professional basketball connections, the Devils appear to have a well-rounded outfit and look forward to a good season. Four lettermen returning are Captain "Hap" Spuhler, Sam Rothbaum, Bill McCann, and Clyde Allen, who was out last season with an injury.

Big Steve Lach, Duke's brilliant All-American candidate, added another notch in his belt for the mythical eleven as he played almost the entire sixty minutes of the contest and led his teammates all the way.

In addition to several sterling catches, kicking, and running, Lach's blocking was a big factor in the Devil's triumph Saturday, just as it has been all season.

Bobby Rute, a sophomore fullback, came through in grand style for the Dukes as he filled in for the injured Moffat. Steve Lach, who was out last season with an injury.

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## Style

### Tattle-tales

By TOMMY

Formal fashions were presented GLOBE as the coeds joined the Thanksgiving festivities. At the Coed Ball, our beauty queen Noel was graciously wearing a white satin evening gown with full skirt and strap shoulders. Peering around, we found Noel and silk favored. Sally Johnson looking "naughty" in her yellow silk; Bobby Koski charming the fellows in her baby-blue drop-shoulder formal.

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Too, fraternity dances were attended. Our "peeping Tom" saw Julia Hedrick, one of the town girls, being smooth in white satin with a touch of "hotness" in dress. Which reminds us of the old saying, "Beautiful clothes make the woman." Get busy, take inventory of your wardrobe, and visit Robbins Fashion Center for those NEEDS.

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## -Blue Imps-

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## Thanksgiving Day Brings Disaster For Duke Players

By GEORGE HALLER

Turkey Day celebrations left the Duke Players with little cause for complaining. Bill Thomas, who holds down the leading role in the current production of Mr. and Mrs. North, was forced to enter Duke hospital Sunday night. Doctors reported a polio attack and refused to state how long Thomas would have to remain in bed. Strike two.

Thanksgiving holidays, week-ends, and minor illnesses among the members of the cast have allowed the Players to hold only six rehearsals to date. Strike two.

The Thelapian group are now working with crossed fingers to avoid a third strike which might further hamper their rehearsal schedule. A. T. West, director of the production, is applying the pressure to perfect tricky line.

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## -Flannery-

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peace as well as a war. We should study Nautilus as an economic as well as a military threat. We are in the best position now that we will be in from now on."

Discussing the effect that the revolt of conquered peoples will have on the war, Flannery said, "Although the Yugoslavian revolt is keeping several German divisions busy—and twice as many Italian divisions—revolts in general will not do much good. This is because the people have no weapons and the penalties are too great."

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## Phones on Blink Frustrate Shack

Southern is cut off from the rest of the world.

The engineers' department, set off by itself on Main street on the East campus, is completely uncommunicated, due to removal of the telephones formerly serving the building.

The instruments, minus receivers because of what was probably an over-lap of student enjoying the long weekend, are no longer available for inside or outside calls.

Although the ringing signal may be heard by outside circles, it is to no effect, since no instrument is present.

Duke Wins Title In Big Five Race

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but fewer. Local officials stated recently that over 2,000 tickets for the Big Five Race were sold. The race was held on Saturday, officially called the Duke record book for 1941. The Big Five Race was the football statistics are set down and at the same time brought back to Durham the Big Five gridiron championship.

Pre-season dopers had about conceded to the Blue Devils as superiority in the circuit, but few and far between were the observers who would have ventured that come the middle of November the one-ninth University of North Carolina The Heels would be in fourth place with the old North Carolina State and the dubious honor of residence in the quintet's coal-hole.

The records of the season:

Duke	Won	Lost	Tied
Wake Forest	4	0	0
N. C. State	1	2	1
North Carolina	1	3	0
Davidson	0	2	1

Wake Forest was the miracle team of the circuit. If one should regard early campaign deposits, The Demon Demons were thought to be comparatively weak, but after an early season trouncing by the Blue Devils, they settled down to play winning football in the circuit and captured second place by virtue of their victories over North Carolina and North Carolina State.

In the freshman division of the conference the tables were turned. The Deaclets of Wake Forest little Davidson between the wins registered to give them the yearling title. Davidson's frosh did not play any games in the circuit.

The Duke Blue Imps, although not faring too well in league competition, turned in two victories over opponents from outside the state to balance their records. The Blue Imps closed their season Friday by rolling over the Clemson Baby Bengals. They previously downed the Baby Vols of Tennessee.