









# Sport Shots

By Steve Lawrence

**HARD LUCK MEN**  
Hard luck, fellow mourners. When Duke and Carolina meet, the underdog should be the favorite anyway. There is no doubt that the Carolina team and student body deserved a victory, but certainly the Duke team didn't deserve a defeat last Saturday. It is a shame that other teams must go down to defeat when two teams play their hearts out like Duke and Carolina did at Kean stadium on Saturday, November 16.

**"TOUCHDOWN FOR DUNKLE"**  
Monday morning quarterbacks are being better than usual this week, but the stock theories don't work in any analysis of Duke versus Carolina. It may be said that the Devils led because the officials didn't confer at crucial moments. The officials looked pretty confused at several times in that ball game. On the other hand it may be said that emotions won for Carolina. Duke's injury hurt Duke more than it hurt Carolina, for the Tar Heels lost their chance to win the game. In comparison we have the running backs (at least three pair) that greeted Steve Lach (Continued on page 4)

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## Soccerites Plan Trips During '41

### 'Blue Devil Booters Defeat 'Cat Eleven For Second '40 Win

With the closing of the 1940 soccer season, tentative plans for next year have been formed, including, along with the annual trip to the Naval Academy, the invasion of Frostburg and Maryland by the Duke booters.

In their second battle against Davidson last week, victory again crowned the Duke soccer team when the Blue Devils defeated the Wildcats by the score of 4 to 1.

Captain Tommy Cowdick, star center-half for the Blue Devil booters, was credited with two of the Duke tallies, while Winklin and Beatty were responsible for the remaining two scores. Cowdick, who usually plays in the backfield, was placed at the center-forward spot in the Duke eleven a potent scoring punch.

Ending their Duke soccer careers against Davidson were Barney Jones, Joe Morris, Ed Brown, John Winklin, Bob Beatty, and Tom Cowdick. Their loss will be felt as a serious blow to the '41 season. These men have been valuable lettermen for two years.

Line-up for the Duke team was as follows: left wing, Jones; left inside, Clayton; center forward, Cowdick; right inside, Brown; right wing, Walters; right halfback, Beatty; center halfback, Winklin; left halfback, Beatty; right fullback, Beatty; left fullback, Beatty; and goal, Morris.

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# Devil And State Elevens Meet Here On Saturday

## Sigma Chi Nine Tops KA Team In I-M Playoffs

McCahan Features Frat's 50 Victory With 30-Yard Run

A determined Kappa Alpha team held the Sigma Chi's in the first half of their play-off game last week, but the Sigma Chi power won 8-0 in the second half.

Bill McCahan sparked the Sigma Chi outfit to victory with his long boots and shifty running. Waging a punting duel with K. A.'s Mack Johnson, it was his kicking that kept Kappa Alpha deep in the second half.

The game's only touchdown came midway in the second half when McCahan sprinted 50 yards around left end to cross yard and put Sigma Chi out in front. A few minutes earlier a poor K. A. pass from center had gone over Bryan's head to be recovered by Kappa Alpha in the end zone for a safety.

Kappa Alpha's only scoring threat was checked late in the game by Sigma Chi. After a 50-yard dash by Young had put the ball deep in Sigma Chi territory, Kappa Alpha advanced to the two-yard line. Here they were held for four downs by Sigma Chi and lost the ball.

Outstanding for the winners were McCahan, Spuhler, star pass receiver, and Maddox, who played well at guard. Eymann and Johnson were the K. A.'s backfield stars, while Kurtz stood out in the line.

## Southeast Cops Bowling Honors In Week's Play

With bowling competition well underway, the Southeast engineers were at the top of the "A" league list last week with a score of 1443 points.

Dan Brandon, a member of the Southeast team, held the high individual high point score with 327 points. Meyers, also an engineer, tied with Brandon for separate game honors with 123.

The results in the "A" league were as follows: Southeast defeated ATO, three games to none in the "B" league: S. A. E. defeated PI Kappa Phi, 3-0, and PI Kappa Alpha defeated Kappa Alpha, 3-0. In the "C" league Southeast was victorious over Zeta Beta Tau, 3-1, and Delta Tau Delta defeated Sigma Nu, 5-0 in the "D" league. Lambda Chi Alpha overpowered Chi Phi, 5-0, and Southeast downed PI Kappa Alpha, 2-1.

The leaders in each league are: "A," Southeast; "B," PI Kappa Alpha; "C," Southeast; "D," PI Kappa Alpha.

## LALANNE STRAINING FOR YARDAGE DURING THIRD QUARTER



Barnett (16) and Davis (45) of Duke are shown stopping the Carolina ball-carrier who has just picked up a few yards off his left tackle. Other Duke men in the play are McLaughlin (18), Placisky (57), Ruffa (53) on the ground, and Frothing (53), Number 88 for the Tar Heels is Nowell.

## White Jerseys Seem To Jinx Blue Devil Gridiron Battles

By Martin Parker  
We hate to say this but the thought keeps popping up in our mind that Duke should take those white football jerseys and burn each and every one of them. The last time they were worn, the Devils lost to Pitts-burgh, 14-13. Now, we're not superstitious, but...

And coincidentally a year ago Carolina was favored over Duke, and all that the Tar Heels could score was a first-half field goal. Well, turn about is fair play.

One of the most spectacular plays of the game was Steve Lach's lateral to Steve Lach. Early in the fray, McAlfee tossed him a pass that was a little too high. Steve was just above to deflect the ball with his fingertips; then he caught it as it was coming down a yard or so away.

Incidentally, the referees, with a four-man team, gained more yardage than Carolina did by rushing (85 to 81). However, the refs had no passing attack.

Coach Stancely, Cornell's "signal-calling" mentor, might take a tip from the public address announcer at Kean stadium. When Lalanne faded back to flip a pass one time, and with no one free

## Frosh Gridders Close Campaign Against Clemson

Blue Imp Eleven Seeks Third Victory of Year In Game at Columbia

Gaining their second consecutive win by setting down the Carolina freshmen, 27-14, the Blue Imps are pointing for their final game of the season with the Carolina yearling aggregation this Friday at Columbia, S. C.

The highlight of the freshman clash with the Tar Babies last Friday at Charlotte was the fourth quarter comeback of the Duke eleven. Midway in the final period the Imps were trailing, 14-13. After a Carolina fumble on their own ten, Duke recovered, and Leo Long scored. Later in the period, Bobby Rute went over for a touchdown for the final score of the game.

The Imps have spent the early part of the week running N. C. State plays against the varsity, but they will work out as a unit in the final practice sessions of the week. It is expected that the same line-up that opened in the State and Carolina tilt will start against Clemson.

## INTRAMURALS By CHUCK HANSON

Last week's heavy rain really put the damper on the fastidious rounds of tennis and handball, as well as the play-offs for the touch football championship. However, the postponed games will all be played this week.

The winning division teams who play in the football finals are as follows:  
Division I—Sigma Chi  
Division II—Kappa Alpha  
Division III—Trotter Club  
Division IV—House P

The basketball entries are all in now and the schedule will be made out tomorrow night and will be distributed to all the organizations this Friday. Play will start next Monday in the old gymnasium. The new gymnasium will be used for some of the games and this year there will be no interference from the varsity team practice sessions as there has been in the past.

It is planned to run some of the track preliminaries Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week. All those who have signed up to enter these events please be down at the gym ready to start at 8 o'clock Thursday afternoon. It is also intended to hold the cross-country run Wednesday afternoon, November 27, at three o'clock. This year only the first ten men to finish the run will be given organization points.

There are still many outstanding bills for tennis, handball, and football. Please pay these before basketball season begins.

## Freshman Cage Managers Wanted

All freshmen who are interested in trying out for the basketball management are asked to report to the floor of the main gym Thursday evening at 7:30. It was announced by Elton McMorris, sophomore manager.

The name of Fresno State college student has been changed to Ratcliffe stadium in honor of Henry Ratcliffe, first football coach at Fresno state.

Halfback Warren Panabaker, a 22-year-old senior at Macalester college who never played football in either high school or college, is in the Macalester starting lineup this year.

## Tar Heels Surprise Wademen

Seeking a share with North Carolina in the Big Five crown, Duke's Blue Devils close their 1940 state gridiron warfare when they clash with North Carolina State in the Duke stadium this Saturday.

Despite the Wolfpack's unimpressive win-and-lose record, Duke will be up against the best State eleven that they have met in recent years. State plays a wildcard type game, which has netted them a score in every contest this fall and makes them a threat no matter where they have the ball.

Last Saturday was "der tag" for Duke football fortunes. For despite the fact that the betting fraternity gave the Blue Devils an edge of anywhere from two to three touchdowns over their ancient rivals, Carolina, the final score was 6-3 in favor of the Tar Heels.

It's hard to explain what happened in Kean stadium last weekend. But that day proved that Duke Carolina games are unpredictable and that rather backhanded adage "a team that never be beaten, can't be beaten" look on an added meaning.

Long March by Carolina. A 75-yard drive by the Tar Heels late in the third period and the opening minutes of the final quarter did the damage. Starting from deep in their territory Carolina drove 73 yards behind its running and passing of Jim Lalanne.

Lalanne went for five, passed for three, then passed to Joe Austin for eight or put the ball in mid-field. Lalanne got five more and then passed to Austin for three. Lalanne drove five more and then passed to Austin for three. Lalanne drove five more and then passed to Austin for three.

Lalanne hit the line for no gain and Sadoff lost two yards on the next play. Then came the play that broke the Devils. Lalanne faked back and passed straight down the middle to Paul Severn on Duke's 19. Carolina drove to the nine and from there Lalanne passed to Austin in the end zone for the score.

Devils Threaten Offense. Duke knocked at the Tar Heels' goal line all through the afternoon. The only time they (Continued on page 4)

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## Editorial—

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is strong and vital and intensely loyal. Its manifestation is not exhibitionistic or adolescent. It is ingrained and sincere. The quarrel is not with the presence or absence of spirit, but with the question of how that spirit is to be displayed. Neither Coach Wade nor any of us belittles the importance and effectiveness of pep-rallies and full and enthusiastic attendance at pep-rallies, but all agree that school spirit is not confined to just plain noise.

When it comes to assigning blame for last night's misfortune on any one group—it simply cannot be done. It is not the fault of the freshmen; it is not the fault of the upperclassmen. It is—and this is what is back of it all—the fault of Duke's abnormal system of freshman-upperclassman rallies. Neither side can understand the spirit or attitude of the other side. There will never be harmony until there is only one side—the Duke side.

Let's work toward that end.

## Freshmen Revolt—

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quently. If the upperclasses made no pretense showing at these rallies, dinks were to be permanently doffed. Upperclasses Arise

Word of a freshman revolt against tradition brought immediate protest from the upperclasses. The result was a record attendance of all four classes at the gigantic pep meeting held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the new gymnasium. Great cheers, chants and spirited songs shook the huge structure; good will was evidenced between the upperclasses and the freshmen, seated like opposing armies on either side of the gym. For half an hour, the university appeared to be once more a big, happy, spirited family.

Thundering Cheers  
The unparalleled rally, punctuated by songs and cheers for the football team, featured presentations of the issues at stake by Dick Connor, SGA president; Howard Hardisty, freshman president; and Smitty Little, senior class president. Capt. Alex Winteroso, arose amid thundering cheers to thank the students who exhibited the spirit to plant for the dink tradition, and to introduce the members of the Duke Devil squad to the enthusiastic student body.

Then came the climatic address by Head Coach Wallace Wade. Interrupted from time to time by thunderous applause, Wade proceeded to defend Duke spirit.

Wade Praised Spirit  
The famous mentor took exception to the commonplace saying that Duke lacked spirit, saying in part: "I believe that here at Duke we do have and have had as much spirit as anywhere. I agree that we do not show our spirit in the way some schools do—especially high schools and prep schools. But I do think the record of our team shows that we have plenty of spirit. In no team can maintain a good record without good spirit, and the support of a good student body."

"I like the kind of spirit we have here," he continued. "I am not particularly enthusiastic about huge pep meetings, and a great display of that spirit. I rather prefer the spirit of everyday life—a calm, loyal, interested support of the players and coaches whether we win or lose. We like you to have pep rallies like this one, but I don't like you to show your spirit in the way you want to show your spirit; on the other hand, if you don't like to show that way, we like just as well for you to meet us on the campus and encourage us, especially on the Saturday night after we lose a game."

"Our Team Is Good"  
"We don't back or boast very much about our team, nor do we blame its losses on the coaches and players. We take for granted that our team will be good, and it is good. When we lose, we say the other fellow had to be good to beat us; our team played well, and the score was close."

Crowd Wade spoke briefly of the record of the team in the last few years, and added that he could not have achieved this record without a fine spirit. In a dramatic statement, which drew a roar of applause, he summed up his views: "Neither our freshmen nor anyone can make me believe we don't have good spirit at Duke, as long as our athletic representatives have the spirit I have seen in them during the last 10 years."

The rally broke up after the crowd had sung "Dear Old Duke."

## Classes Start Fight

As it by prearrangement, a number of freshmen drifted into the freshman quadrangle after the rally. They were met by a milling, suspicious group of first-year men. A freshman shouted, "Throw them out!" and a scuffle of first freshmen, ensued in the archway between houses J and O. Reinforcements rushed to the support of both sides instantly, and in a few minutes the freshmen were locked in a bitter struggle with the upperclassmen who were trying to force their way into the quadrangle. Fight flew,

## Town Girls Club To Sponsor Tour

On Friday, November 22, the Town Girls' Club of Duke University will sponsor their annual tour of Durham for all freshmen and transfers. The Durham Alumnae club will furnish cars for the occasion which will begin at two-thirty in the afternoon. After the sight-seeing trip, the girls will return to the Town Girls' room in Faculty apartments, and refreshments will be served.

Today and tomorrow representatives from the club will be in each dormitory to sign up freshmen and transfers for the tour.

## Sigma Delta Phi Has First Fall Meeting

Sigma Delta Phi held its first general meeting last Wednesday night in the "Y" hall of the Duke building.

Carla Molloy, a native Cuban, entertained the group with Spanish songs and the playing of a guitar. Arthur Hilderger, a resident of Asheville, showed the group present an interesting collection of South American relics, including pictures drawn by the natives. Arthur spoke on ways of improving our relations with the South American countries.

## Dad's Day—

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deliver the annual Dad's Day sermon in the Chapel.

Arrangements for the game Saturday afternoon have been made with the Duke Athletic association so that fathers and sons may sit together. A special section will be reserved for the Dads and their families, to which admittance may be gained either by student books or by the special Dad's tickets. Extra tickets for entrance to this section may be purchased from the Athletic association at the time of registration.

On the committee with Dave Prillman are Fred Fisher, Dave Galliard, Gil Robinson, Mike Williams, Jack Harvey, Vance Secret, Bud Ketchum, Mac Secrest, and Jim Robertson.

## Upperclassmen—

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The Duke tradition meant more than personal feelings. Is the class of '41 lacking? Will it uphold Duke tradition because Duke means something to them? I admire the school spirit shown by the freshmen, but I don't think it is the spirit of the upperclassmen.

## Tar Heels—

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casted in, however, was when they marched to the Carolina 14 only to have their attack halted. Tony Ruffs dropped back to the 31 and booted one between the uprights for the only Devil score of the day.

Ruffs missed one field goal early in the first period when a fumble gave the ball to Duke on the Tar Heel 34, and they marched to the nine before Carolina stiffened. In the third quarter, the Devils shook Steve Lach loose on a 58-yard run to the Carolina 17, but the hard driving Carolina forward wall stopped the attack there and took the ball.

Duke tried hard to score after the Carolina tally. Pushed deep in their own territory, the Devils twice started to move only to have fumbles or intercepted passes halt them. Carolina intercepted a last minute heave which put them in scoring position as the struggle ended.

Eyes were blackened, noses were bloodied, and helmets were destroyed as the two factions grew more and more angry. The confined spaces of the arch reverberated with shouts, invectives and crying cries from both sides.

## Manchester Intervenes

Alec Winterston, football captain, stood dejectedly watching everything his pep rally had stood for being destroyed in a physical combat. Dean Alan K. Manchester, after watching the exhibition for a while, stepped between the two crowds, and after an extended period of reasoning and pleading, succeeded in bringing peace.

For some time longer, the classes stood divided, hostile. At length, Winterston, Manchester and Al Hutson persuaded the freshmen to retire to their houses, the upperclassmen to disperse. As the crowds broke up, the cheerleaders tried to restore a friendly spirit by leading the assembled students in the cheers and songs of the university.

## Delta Phi Alpha To Hold Initiation

Delta Phi Alpha will hold initiation Thursday night for all candidates for membership who were not present at the last meeting of the organization. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the President's club room at the East Duke building.

Those who will be initiated include M. J. L. Dillworth, Charles Kullman, James Schooley, George Robinson, John Kutz, Hayes White, Terry De Marco, Nancy Steiniger, Frances Montgomery and Carl Devel.

Mrs. Byal, a music critic and former resident of Vienna, Austria, will speak to the group on conditions in Germany and Austria today. The talk will be given in German.

## Music Study Club To Meet Friday

Friday, November 22, the Music Study club will hold its meeting in the music room of the East Duke building at 3:45 p.m. Brucella Gray will lead the program which will be a discussion of Italian opera and of the lives of some early Italian composers.

The main subject of the afternoon will be a review of Pizina's life. This review is to acquaint the members with the career of this artist who is singing in the Food auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Also on the program will be two soloists; Genevieve Kerr, who will sing from *La Boheme* by Puccini, and Jane Myers, who will sing from *Madame Butterfly*, also by Puccini.

At the end of the program, Miss Barnes and Mrs. Barnes will sing a duet, "The Flowers," from *Madame Butterfly*.

Don Wilson

They don't seem to be big like you, but they are big like you, so here goes... SAEs hitting Duke strike hard, Duke and Turley and imports galore

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## Forum to Present Lecture by Landi

Completing booking arrangements for the season, the Student Forum has signed Eileen Landi, stage and screen actress, for the second lecture of the series, Josephine Hall, chairman, announced today.

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