

Sport Shots

By Steve Lawrence

As football fades from the national limelight, and as the nation's basketball teams enter the last stage of preparation for heading action, there is a lull in sports activity in early December. Of course, the hockey season is in full flush, but with this temporary lull, the one sport which takes advantage of every lull, besides claiming the spotlight for the longest regular season, baseball, makes the news.

Even in a month so remote from ideal weather for the sport as December, baseball does manage to steal a fair share of headlines. The diamond sport is truly our national pastime, and the Hot Stove circuits are getting plenty of material in these cool days as the winter baseball meetings bring forth their usual surprising and controversial player-swaps and managerial shifts. The last roar of football's regular season has barely subsided ere baseball ushers sports-lovers' attention, and already there have been some interesting moves.

In order to get the lowdown on the situation, we thought that the logical place to go was to baseball's capital, our beloved Borough of Brooklyn, where we decided to interview "Red Faced" Borah, the typical Dodger fan. Of all the sagacious minds in baseball, no one should be more qualified to give opinions on the subject than Borah.

"Yah, it's okay wid me to give ya Dook guys da lowdown on whut's goin' on. De Dodger was robbed last year, dey ain't no dout. We'll morder 'em all da next year. Durocher and de boys is a cinch ta win da pennant 'n' wold series in '41. Geez, is it wett content dno I already wotted had breaks, Larry picks up da Higsie guy whose pretty hot stuff wid Philly said dat dar good wold wid da Robins. And den we nab a catcher in da Oven hold. Den dem bums up in Harlem—whut a lousy 'rents nabs Brooklyn—dud pick up dat Rob-man who tries to morder Melwick. Geez, dey betta not throw him aginst us or we'll show 'im

Carolina and State Place Strong Teams Against Blue Devils

The 1941 Duke swimming schedule, headed by strong UNC and NC State squads, will consist of nine meets, it was announced by Coach Jack Persons last week.

The schedule is one of the toughest that the Blue Devil swimmers have ever faced. The season will open up with the VMI swimmers, who will travel to our pool on January 31. Following this, on February 1, the VPI mermen will meet the Blue Devils here in an effort to avenge the defeat handed them last year by the Duke tankers.

On February 7, the Devils will invade the University of Virginia, and on February 8, William and Mary will be host to the Blue aqua team. In the 1940 season the Duke swimming team handed the Indians a 40-35 defeat.

The NC State water squad, which won the Duke swimmer's last year by only a mere three points, will meet the Devils in the latter pool on February 12. Rider college, which has one of the best swimming teams in the East, will see action against the Duke tankers on February 15, and on February 19, the University of North Carolina, 1940 champions of the Southern conference, will travel here for their annual meet with the Devils.

The Clemson tankers, on February 22, will engage the Duke aqua-squad, here, and on February 26 the Generals will close the current season with a meet in the Devil pool. Last year the Washington and Lee swimmers yielded to the Duke mermen by the overwhelming score of 40 to 28.

At the park, Wad Cookin, Dicks, Muscles, Dolph, Blimp, Luke, and de rest of da bums even playin' half-way decent minor league ball, we'll be in a breeze. Den we'll morder Melwick. Geez, dey betta not throw him aginst us or we'll show 'im

Play-offs Begin For Top Honors Of Bowling Loop

Six Men Will Receive Gold Keys For Getting High Bowling Averages

The play-offs for the championship of the fraternity bowling league will be held next Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Durham Bowling alleys. The regular schedule has just been completed with Southgate copping the "A" league, Pi Kappa Alpha topping "B" league, and the between Southgate and Sigma Nu in "C" league, and Southgate taking "D" league.

The following men will receive gold keys for their high standing: Dan Brandon, Southgate, who had a 110 average; Truett Frazier, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Don Myers, Southgate; Sam Shinde, Pi Kappa Sigma; and Laddie Walker, Pi Kappa Sigma. Howard Carson will also receive a gold key for winning both the high net and high game honors. Carson had 158 for high game, and 569 for high net.

In the play-offs this week Southgate "A" will meet Pi Kappa Alpha "B"; Southgate "D" will bowl the winner of the Southgate-Sigma Nu match.

Right up to football again. I wish da Brooks had Ace da summer too."

It seems that the baseball season is pretty well settled already, so place your money now. Of course, you might ask Coach Combs when he gets back. There is just one other tip we want to leave with you—watch Fitzwheel McKesley in the future. He's red hot. Now after our sojourn with "Red Faced," we return to Duke to find that the Devil cagers open their season in Winston-Salem tomorrow against Hanes Hosiery. Good luck, court-men.



Pictured above is Chuck Holt, senior center on the varsity basketball team from Ford City, Pennsylvania, who will be starting his third season as a regular when the Devils square off against Hanes Hosiery tomorrow night.

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Coch Cameron Announces Freshman Cage Schedule

At the Duke freshman basketball squad began its second week of practice, Coach Eddie Cameron, varsity cage mentor, announced the 1939-40 schedule for the Blue lops.

The lops this year have twelve games scheduled. Nine of the twelve will be home games played at preliminaries to varsity contests.

Dec. 17—Louisburg, here.
Jan. 6—Roanoke High, here.
Jan. 8—Wake Forest, here.
Jan. 11—Oak Ridge, here.
Jan. 18—Newport News, here.
Jan. 30—N. C. State, here.
Feb. 2—Durham High, here.
Feb. 7—North Carolina, there.
Feb. 8—Massachusetts, there.
Feb. 14—Wake Forest, there.
Feb. 17—N. C. State, there.
Feb. 21—North Carolina, here.

There is also a possibility that two more games, with Maryland on February 1 and with Washington & Lee on February 15, will be added to this schedule. Both games would be played at home as preliminaries to varsity titles.

Last Saturday the opening scrimmage of the season was held between the varsity and the yearlings. Coach Cameron was pleased with the results and commented, "It is a good looking forward and I am pleased with the exceptionally large turnout."

The starting lineup for the lops is still very indefinite. In Saturday's first five boys who started for the lops were Gantt and Seaward in the forward posts, Corington at center, and G. Loftis and Slott at the guard positions. Substitutions, however, were made freely with about twenty men seeing action.

ATO, Riffraffs, SAE Set Pace On IM Courts

Delta Sigma Chi and Tau Alpha House P. J. and T. Set Freshman Pace

Several teams turned in impressive victories over their opponents in the intramural basketball games in the old gym this week to establish themselves as contenders for the intramural championship.

Alpha Tau Omega showed class in turning in two victories over Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi. The sophomores, with Chuck Chester, center, dumping in three field goals, beat the best S. A. E. 10-6 Friday. The A. T. O. score with the Phi Delta was 15-11.

S. A. E. beat Sigma Chi and won a forfeit from Delta Tau Alpha. S. A. E. center, starting in his team's first of Sigma Chi, 22-4.

Delta Sigma Phi trimmed Kappa Sigma Wednesday, 18-16, in the third overtime period. Lawrence and Tomkinson led the winners in scoring, with 18 points between them. The Kappa Sigs were leading 9-0 at the half. On Tuesday Sigma Nu forced a forfeit from Delta Tau Alpha.

The Independents lost to Kappa Sigma 12-7, but trimmed Kappa Alpha 13-4. Phi-ed edged out Pi Kappa Phi in a close contest, 9-8. House P. routed O Monday 30-15 with Garland Loftis starting. In another freshman game, House J edged out L. by four points.

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Blue Devils Emphasize Team Work

Duke university's varsity basketball team will open its new season tomorrow evening when the Devils travel to Winston-Salem to face Hanes Hosiery. The game was recently added to the Duke schedule.

Little is known of the Hanes Hosiery five, other than that they defeated the University of North Carolina last Saturday night, 23-32.

Coach Eddie Cameron would make no official announcement with regard to a starting team for this contest. But it is expected that he will continue to work his three class outfits as units, possibly starting the senior five.

This possible starting team is Royce and Stokes at forwards, Holey at center, Valsek and Joyce at guards. Cameron's fan-for quietest, all of whom saw a great deal of action last season, consists of Mock and Heath at forwards, Brown at center, Spaulster and McChab at guards. The sophomores are Stark, Coyte, Boehm, Wetmore, McGrain, and possibly Hubbard.

During the past week, the Blue Devils have concentrated on teamwork, and several scrimmages among these three outfits listed have been held. No record has been kept of these intrasquad contests, however, as they have frequently been played with one team continually working on offense, the other on defense.

being the second time L. lost by a narrow margin in the week. House J and several freshman basketball stars in the last half of its game with H, but lost out 22-20.

On Thursday Southgate trimmed Phi Kappa Psi 14-5, and House P. dented K. in a 25-24 thriller. The School of Religion swapped Sigma Nu 20-6, and Phi Delta Theta best K. A. 9-5 in two of Friday's games.

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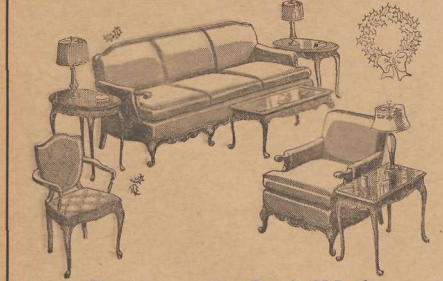
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French Society To Present Plays In Chapel Hill

Materlinck's Tragedy
"L'Intruse" to Be Given
On Red Cross Program

Duke chapter of Tau Phi Omega, honorary French fraternity, will sponsor two one-act plays in a Red Cross benefit program of French drama to be presented tomorrow night at the University of North Carolina.

Materlinck's *L'Intruse*, the first of the two productions, is a tragedy written in the simple, yet deeply moving style for which the author is well known. The cast is as follows: George Heller, Bill Thomas, Robert Whitmore, Harriet T. Goldberg, Carol Seely, Betty Osborne, and Betty Lee Ware.

Concise aspect of the program will be furnished by a short comedy following *L'Intruse*. George Heller and Young Spain, will provide the characterization for the second play. The two productions are being repeated at Chapel Hill, having been successfully presented here last week. Both plays are under the direction of Mrs. Neal Dow.

Elting to Address Physics Meeting

The Carolina-Duke physics colloquium will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Physics building of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. J. P. Elting will address the joint meeting. His subject will be "Texts in Research." The physics colloquium was instituted several years ago to enable the scientists of the neighboring universities to exchange research ideas and findings, and to discuss matters of mutual interest.

WDNC Program To Feature Trakas

Headline Happenings will pay a final tribute to the 1940 Duke football outfit tomorrow night at 9:45 when co-announcers Tom Latimer and Ed Donnell interview "the man behind the scenes," Manager George Trakas, in the regular weekly program over station WDNC.

Manager Trakas will give "inside" slants and opinions on the working of the gridiron crew. The regular portion of campus news and gossip will be included on the program.

Chronicle Series—

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into account by the editor as he assigns the stories. An actor who has had several important roles in French plays was assigned the story of the Duke Players' next production. A Student Congress leader covered the "Kitchen for Britain" drive, a pre-med student regularly watches the medical school for news of the recent events.

Every member of the staff called by the Chronicle office in Q-48 on Sunday afternoon to check his assignment. The story he was assigned had to be covered and written before Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. By Sunday night, every reporter was on the job, and the wheels had started moving to bring you the Chronicle you are now reading.

Editorial Page. The editorial page, which is the peculiar province of the editor, was made up Sunday night. It was then that the editor, seeing America headed for war, viewed with several paragraphs of alarm the current scene. While he was writing his story, the editorial was interrupted several times—by columnists bringing in their copy, by other editors rewriting, submitting their efforts, and once by that mysterious gentleman of the pastures, The Bull.

Gradual Accumulation. When all of this material had accumulated in a pile on the editor's desk, he added to it the Associated Collegiate Press cartoon, the Letter to the Editor, had received the previous Thursday, and the APC review which fills the Reviews and Interviews column.

Headlines for the editorials and columns, and "sub-heads" to break the monotony of type in the columns had to be written then. The size of type which the linotype was to use was designated on all this material. Finally, a "make-up sheet" was sketched, showing the composition where the various items were to be placed on the editorial page.

Frustrated Blogger! His Sunday night task finished, the editor gathered up his steno copy and placed the yellow sheets in an old Canonica—a tradition quite without logical basis.

Then he started looking for a ride down town to the Christian Printing Company. That was where he really encountered trouble, for it was after 2 a.m.

Hesperian—

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cerning who should be admitted to college. The opinion was stated that there are too many students in college at the present time who should not be there. After discussion, it was the synthesis of opinion that admission and desire for learning are not in themselves enough to warrant admission to college. Application to study must accompany ambition. It was said.

Defending the practicality of certain required subjects, Dan Greene spoke as follows: "Certain 'tool' subjects must be taken—such as English, foreign language, and a science that gives knowledge of the surrounding world. This cultural background allows one to adjust himself to nearly any profession. Following these 'tool' subjects there may be concentration and integration."

Continuing the discussion it was brought out that a student

Vociferous—

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You ask for a thorough train because the last time you had to change trains you went on to Tomonowk while your baggage was on the way to Pin Ball Arkansas. However, the best that the agent can recommend is the Southern Express to Washington, D. C.

"Washington?" you fairly scream into the ether. "That's miles out of the way. Are you sure you can't make it Brook or Boston? I want a train going directly to Pittsburgh. Don't you have one going directly northwest?"

"Well," says the agent, "You could take the Chicago train." At last resigned to the fact that you have to go through Washington, you inquire about the time for departure. When the man says 5:20 and 7:10 a.m. you promptly let out a scream and start swearing at him in five languages. How can those outrageous railroad people expect you to keep such hours?

Finally, you hang up in disgust after deciding to try one of those Buck Rogers flying beds, hitch-hike, or ride in the baggage compartment of your room-mate's Buick.

In defense of the railroads, however, it must be said that some of us don't talk over the phone quite as clearly as we might. So it's a 50-50 misanderstanding all the way around. Besides, who ever heard of Tomonowk?

Family Portrait—

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figure of New Testament history, will be played by Ed Jenkins.

A number of veteran Players, familiar to the university audience for successful performances in the past, will also appear in *Family Portrait*. Bill Thomas, an experienced actor, has the role of Judas. Bettie Porterfield, Lucretia Seman, Dack Johnson, and Jane Blackburn will play supporting roles. "Prophet Without Honor"

The theme of the drama is given in the aphorism of Christ: "A prophet is not without honor, but in his own country, and among his own kin, and in his own house." Although Jesus of Nazareth is not represented on the stage, the story is centered around the trials and tribulations of Mary and especially of Mary, his mother.

Though the play depicts the relatives of Jesus with reverence, it shows by portraying their everyday life how they react to what they believe is disgrace caused by Jesus, in the years following the crucifixion. It is only Mary who is able to understand the ultimate mission of Jesus and to show her belief in his divinity.

The fact that characters speak in common English lends concreteness to the drama and renders it highly realistic.

should—or has the right to—expect a professor to teach him how to think efficiently. Teachers should furthermore produce in the student a stimulated curiosity for knowledge. It was said.

The final point was made in reply to this last statement. A professor cannot be expected to produce a stimulated mind without the cooperation of the student. There should be none of the "Here I am, educate me" doctrine among the students. It was stated that those who attend college should voluntarily present a receptive mind, unprejudiced attitude, and offer constructive ideas.

Engineer Faculty To Hold Luncheon

Members of the faculty of the College of Engineering will meet jointly with representatives of various departments of the Trinity college faculty at the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the group tomorrow at 12:45 p.m.

Besides the engineering group, representatives from the English, mathematics, chemistry, economics, and physics departments in which engineering freshmen are taking courses, will be present.

Hoover—

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inter-organization sponsorship for the project. Invitations to the meeting were extended to some fifty campus leaders and representatives of organizations.

The Hoover Plan, it was pointed out, has been devised to provide food for those Europeans threatened with starvation by the German and English blockades. Among its provisions are the establishment of an international council to manage the transportation of food to these people and its distribution among them; an agreement with Germany that she will not seize any food imported under the plan; return of food seized by the Germans from conquered peoples; relaxation of the German and English blockades; and assurance that the British might be free to cut off supplies in case of a German violation of the rules listed above.

The plan prescribes aid principally for the five small democracies that have been conquered, namely, Holland, Belgium, Poland, Denmark, and Finland.

Dean Wicks—

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After the service, Dean Wicks lunched with a number of students. During the course of the luncheon he expressed his enthusiasm concerning the possibilities of the Duke educational set-up. He also stated that he was highly delighted and amazed and still trying to figure out how Duke gets such a large attendance at the Sunday morning worship service in the chapel without attendance being required as it is at Princeton.

Since Dean Wicks last visited the school the small west wing has been constructed. He made a tour of inspection from the school to the gymnasium and expressed his delight in the success of the architectural plan of the school.

Dr. Wicks has been dean of the Princeton chapel for a number of years. He has had a very successful career as a worker with undergraduate students at the school. In addition, he is the author of a number of widely read books and is recognized as one of the most successful theologians of the United States.

Dr. Flowers—

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Mrs. Rother H. Watkins will make a short address as the representative of Durham county alumnae.

The association will elect its officers for the coming year following Dr. Flowers' address.

The Athletic Council, which will meet before the banquet to pass on letter awards, will be present as the guests of the association. Coach Carey Brewbaker, of Durham High School, will present members of his football squad to the alumni, after Coach Wade's introduction of the Blue Devils.

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The

Campus

By Don Marion

The past week welcomed the wedding of several East-West couples, notable being the Heath-Head and Himmel-right-Snee twosomes. Why doesn't Kitz accept Nell's pin? Reba Hough, sister to Mrs. Bat, has been burning the long-distance wires between Durham and Penn State almost weekly. Both frats and most weekly. And you too can follow suit by writing one of those new COVERTS at Van Straaten's. They've just received some grand new Sheldands too... and don't forget those "man folk" gifts, get them NOW!

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