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All Sorts In Sports

By BILL SCHUCHARDT

(The column for this issue was guest-written by the Chronicle's Jack of all trades, Jumping Joe DiMora.)

Tomorrow is the day of days. Approximately forty thousand gridiron fans will gather to see a hot and cold Duke team test out on the Kenan stadium turf to face an always surprising Carolina Tar Heel squad. Personally, we face tomorrow with hesitancy—for we know what the Carolina underdogs have done in the past and we have our own thoughts on what they might do in the immediate future.

We could easily recall for you the many mighty games of the past, of the games where Rose Bowls hung in the balance, of the games where All-American candidates were tested and proved. It would not be hard—but it would be trivial.

For tomorrow past records mean nothing. If Carolina had lost all its games, if Duke had won all its games, we would still face tomorrow with hesitancy—for a Carolina-Duke game is never won on past records.

Carolina this year is a much improved team from the one which lost to Duke's Rose Bowl squad of last year. It boasts a stronger more aggressive line, a faster backfield. On hand to assist overworked Hugh "Shoe" Cox of last year is Sophomore Billy Myers, whose running and passing has been Carolina's most potent threat this year. Back too is Joe Austin, who Duke rollers can well remember as the pass-catcher who scuttled Duke hopes in 1940.

Statewide of the line are Chan Highsmith, veteran center, and sophomore Ralph Strzheim who fails from Durham and who would particularly enjoy participating in a Duke defeat.

Sparkling Buddy Luper and his Blue Devil running mates will once again be on hand to present a formidable offensive threat. Gordon Carver, who reminds old Duke followers very strongly of Eric Tipton, will be our kicking ace. And break-away-threat Moffat Storer will have his mercury-swift heels ready for any weakness in the Carolina defense.

Up in front will be big Bobby Gantt, out to prove his All-American mettle; Tom Burns, great Duke guard; and Harry Traxell, Duke's most improved lineman. They form the nucleus of a line which started miserably against an aggressive Wake Forest team, but improved so rapidly that they have been the backbone of every Duke victory, the heroes of every Duke defeat.

Yes, tomorrow is the day of days. No national championships will be decided by this gridiron battle, no Bowl promoters will be listening breathlessly for the results, but we'll wager tomorrow's game will be a great game, worthy to be entered into the historical records with the greatest Duke-Carolina games of the past. Wait and see.

SPORTS STUFF
In all this gridiron hubbub, Duke's basketballers have been quietly going their hardwood way in the Indoor stadium... So far no captain has been named to replace drafted Sammy Rothbaum who was named to the position at the end of last year's season... Garland Loftis, lost because of scholastic ineligibility, is now coaching the Durham high Bulldogs... He hopes to be back next semester.

Duke's football record so far is almost identical with the Tar Heels... The Blue Devils have won four and lost three; Carolina has won four, lost two, and tied one. One of Carolina's victories was Wake Forest, a team that beat the Blue Devils... Yet, better favors the Duke team... And Williamson rates us high above them on his independent list.

Watch Billy Myers go tomorrow... he is supposed to be Carolina's greatest passing threat since "Sweet" Laine... On the other side of the field watch big Bob Gantt... it was in this game last year that Steve Lach clinched All-American honors... Let's hope Bob will do the same.

Friday, November 13, 1942

Duke students planning to attend Saturday's football game at Chapel Hill will be admitted upon presentation of their student books and fifty cents at the North gate. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

Veteran Hugh Cox Leads Tar Heels In Classic Clash

By Art Jaffey

He does just about everything... from participating in four varsity sports to being regarded one of the best dancers in South Carolina... that's the exceptionally diversified ability of Hugh "Shoe" Cox, Carolina's 185-pound junior tailback, who hails from Camden, S. C. His dancing ability earned him a trip to Chicago a few years ago... now he's making trip playing football.

Cox secured the winning touchdown against Wake Forest earlier this season to give the Tar Heels a 6-0 victory over the Deacons.

He was returning a punt in the fourth period, however, when he collided with a Wake Forest lineman and had to be carried off the field... Since that time, he has fully recovered and will be ready to go tomorrow afternoon when the Tar Heels face the Blue Devils in Kenan stadium.

He's a triple-threat... shifty and elusive... leading scorer on the 1941 Tar Heel eleven with 24 points... also three touchdowns passed, alternated with Frank O'Hare and Johnny Pecora at quarterback and looked exceptionally good in several games... in his first varsity game against Lehigh-Rhine college he returned a punt for 77 yards and a touchdown... in the same game he scored two other touchdowns to pace his team to a 42-6 win... not bad for his first game.

That's not all... Cox was the leading passer of Carolina's eleven last year with a record of 30 completions in 50 attempts for 327 yards... he's one of the hardest working members on the squad... not only did he carry the ball more than any other member on the 1941 squad, but he also played 250 minutes of football for the Tar Heels... more statistics reveal that in 113 rushes he netted 371 yards for an average of 3.4... also painted 17 times for an average of 38.2 yards per try.

Against Davidson last week he gathered the opening kickoff and slithered 61 yards to the Davidson 27... this gives plenty of evidence of his ability on the track... in fact, he ran the 100-yard dash... even though he is stockily built... he prepped at Camden high, participating in football, baseball, swimming and track.

Hugh Cox, Quarterback North Carolina

Court Tournaments Draw To Close

The week on the intramural tennis courts was highlighted by the upset defeat of Art Primm and Johnny Overman, SAE, by Frank Smith and Griswold of House P. Primm has been playing with the varsity tennis team during their fall practice. Both Smith and Griswold are still in the singles tournament.

Recently another freshman, Dudenhofer, made a place for himself in the ranks of Duke handball stars by defeating Marshall Rauch, ZBT. Rauch was defeated last year by Ken Boehm, Sigma Chi, for the university singles championship. A short time before this, Ed Johnson of Southeast won over Larry Schwartz, ZBT, in another of the

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Cagers' Future Looks Promising, States Gerard

With several weeks' practice under their belts, Duke's varsity and freshmen cagers are gradually rounding into form, temporary coach Jerry Gerard said today, and should be in fine shape by the time coaches Cameron and Caldwell return from the football wars.

Back with the football coaches will come gridiron stars Bob Gantt, Glenn Slough, and Gordon Carver and freshmen Coleman and Clark. Coleman is the same person who starred in the high school tourney held here last year. Coleman played for the champion Berea, Kentucky, high school five.

Varsity lettermen Babber Seaward, Cedric Loftis, and Dave Hubbell have been acting as the nucleus of the team but Bob Yette, Alex Miller, Bob Gross, Camden Jarvis, Art McGuire, and Reg Naumann all have shown unusual promise for this time of the year. Gantt, giant forward, is expected to round out the squad.

Lost to the team this year is Silent Sammy Rothbaum, senior, who has been placed on several mid-season All-American eleven. Tuesday night Bill Stern selected Gantt as this year's best player in the South. Look magazine will come out with a feature on him, December 17—about the same time that All-American ratings are being decided upon by the various boards and experts. From now on Bob will be on the spot.

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Flankmen Par Excellence

Gantt Makes Bid For All-American

By Ed Polakoff

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Battles Furious As Season Ends

With the division championships being decided in the final games of the second round, all intramural grid games are pointing for the All-School championship game that will be played in the stadium next Thursday. The division playoffs will start Tuesday, with the four division champions battling it out among themselves to see who will go on to the championship game.

ATO 9; Southeast 47

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Church Approves Budget For Year

The official budget of the Duke University church was unanimously approved at the last meeting of the board members held recently, with items in the budget specifically directed towards easing wartime burdens of organizations which the board aids through church funds.

The estimated total funds available amount to \$4,688.22, larger by \$700 than last year's actual expenditures. It is expected by university church officials that the weekly Chapel service collection will bring \$3000 for the academic year. The surplus from the year 1941-42, \$1688.22, brings the total estimated sum of funds available to nearly \$5500.

The greatest proportion of the funds available to the church is used by the Edgemont community center, for the new budget allows \$2750 for this purpose, a sum greater by \$1600 than that used last year.

Glee Club Names Date For Dance

Traditionally known as the "fattest dance of the year," the annual Glee Club Dance, sponsored by the Woman's College Glee club, will finish off Thanksgiving festivities on Friday, November 27.

Maine will be that of Al Robertson and his Kampus Klubmen, the organization which has been playing for all campus dances this fall. Decorations will be the same as those used for the Glee Ball. A program of songs presented by members of the Glee club will be given during the intermission.

In a precedent-breaking move, the Glee club has announced that any tickets which are left over will be sold to the student body. Members of the Music Study club, the Men's Glee club, and the Band will be guests at the dance.

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were, this time Carolina is much more than last year. But if you want to quote me, it will be . . .

"Yeah, a great game. But are you raring to go?"

"Let's see. I haven't missed a Carolina game in fourteen years. Last year I played only a half-minute because I was out with an injured leg. Sure, I'm going to be right in there, I hope."

"They say that you have a fairly good chance of making All-American; how about that?"

A puzzled look came over his face. "All-American? What's that?"

"Oh, you'll probably find out, Bob."

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Imp Mentor Came Here In 1929

By Harry E. Beaumont, Jr.

When the Blue Bird gridders charged out of the tunnel onto the greenward of the stadium this afternoon to face the Carolina Tar Heels, it marked the thirtieth consecutive year that Coach Herschel Caldwell has been at the helm of a Duke freshman team. Coach Caldwell came to Methodist Falls with his former tutor, Wallace Wade, in the fall of 1912.

Since that time he has coached yearling football, basketball, and baseball squads with singular success. His percentage of victories in the three sports can be topped by few coaches. The unusual thing about this fact, however, is that Caldwell's primary aim has not been winning big games, but rather the development of players for future service on varsity teams. He is responsible for the success of more than a blue Blue Bird great.

Caldwell is a graduate of the University of Alabama, where he was letterman on Wade's 1925 and 1926 eleven, both of which were undefeated. They were the first two undefeated teams that Wade ever produced.

He is more or less of an immortal in the eyes of the Duke faithful, his record being that Wade ever produced. He is more or less of an immortal in the eyes of the Duke faithful, his record being that Wade ever produced.

His coaching career began at most immediately upon graduation. He ran the athletic show at Montgomery's high school for four years. He followed his old coach to Duke.

In addition to being an outstanding college mentor, Caldwell is recognized as one of the best coaches in the business. His accurate reports have been of considerable value to the Blue Devils on many a Saturday.

Bohme Installed In WSGA Office

Mary Harding Bohme of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, was installed last Monday as the freshman representative to the Woman's Student Government association.

The newly elected representative attended Virginia Intermont school where she held the office of president of the senior class and president of the Riding club. She graduated valedictorian of her class.

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Coeds Organize Art Study Club

Headed by newly elected president Jean Knight, the Art Guild, a club concerning itself with art in its various forms and the first of its kind on the Duke campus, was organized this week.

Carol Van Kleef was elected vice-president, Jo O'Neil, secretary, and Martha Black, treasurer. The club will be sponsored by Mrs. Alice Wilson, of the Art department.

Organized to further interest in practical art and to fill the need felt on campus for such a group, the club includes both East and West campus students who are interested in art. Membership in the club will be by invitation only.

First duty of the club will be to paint posters for use on the campus. Organisms which need posters to announce their events may place orders for them with Jo O'Neil.

Among its plans for the future are a possible Art Fair, a ball and outdoor sketch classes for the students.

First Aid Course Gets Under Way

First of a series of several first aid courses, with emphasis laid upon elementary bandaging and treatment of simple wounds, was held in the Biology building lecture room last night with Dr. J. O'Neil as lecturer.

The fourth in the series of lectures for training as air raid wardens for members of the West campus student and faculty groups, the material which was presented formed the early ground work of first aid which will form the basis for future lectures.

Simple bandages practiced last night included the spina-ventral, elementary bandaging and foot bandage protective bandages.

Booklets describing work of air raid wardens and first aid training were distributed to the assembled group, and bandages, to serve for the entire course, were also handed out.

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Law Library Adds Microfilm Reels

To supplement the information in printed form, a microfilm collection is gradually being developed by the Law School library. Ninety reels of film have been acquired, and the library is receiving microfilm records of the appeal cases coming before the Supreme Court.

William R. Wolfe, librarian of the Duke Law school, revealed that the collection now contains 17,279 bound volumes and 6,330 pamphlets.

Among the gifts received during the year are a number of volumes donated by Dr. W. H. Glisson, dean emeritus, and George K. Shaw.

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Students who wish to complete should consult their major professor who should be asked to pass upon their work before they submit it. Essays must be submitted before April 1, to the president of the Bureau club, Prof. H. H. Dubs, at his office, 111 Carr building, on the East campus.

WSGA To Purchase Auditorium Flag

The WSGA voted to buy an American flag to be used permanently in the Woman's Student Government auditorium at their regular meeting last Monday night.

The flag will be purchased by Professor A. T. West, of the English department. Needed for Sunday night sing and assemblies held in the auditorium, the flag will be paid for by WSGA funds.

Two contributions to the campaign have already been promised. The coed student council members voted last Monday evening to contribute \$75 to the War Chest drive, the money to come from the War Service Fund. Meanwhile, the Men's Pan-Hellenic council voted a \$100 contribution to the fund at its meeting last night.

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Erasmus Group Plans Contest

The Erasmus club has voted to offer an annual prize of twenty-five dollars to be granted to an undergraduate student for the best original typewritten essay embodying the results of research, criticism, or evaluation dealing with some subject in the humanities.

The Erasmus club is an organization, now fifteen years old, composed of some sixty Duke faculty members who are interested in research in classical literature, and the arts. The purpose of this prize is to encourage interest and study in the field of the humanitarian studies.

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Annual YW Fair Plans Attendance

The annual "Y" Fair will be held in the Yarns on December 6 and 7, according to Babbie Adams, "Y" cabinet member in charge of the fair.

A regular WSGA meeting yesterday, tentative plans were made to have a fashion show, a game room, and booths with Christmas gifts. All the girls ranging from freshmen to seniors will be participating in the Christmas fund-raising drive. The girls ranging from freshmen to seniors will be participating in the Christmas fund-raising drive.

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Coed Executives Add Committee

In an effort to co-ordinate activities of the woman's senior class, a newly formed "steering committee" has just been named a part of the executive committee of the senior class.

The committee will be composed of one senior from each house. Committee members will head senior meetings in each of the individual houses and present plans of the executive committee before announcing them to the class as a whole.

Those serving on the new committee are as follows: Jean Knight, Brown; Donna Hughes, Pagnan; Jean Jagan, Pagnan; Mary Ann Armstrong, Gile; Jo Anne Williams, Applegate; Anne Babbie, Jarvis; Senior class officers, who will work with the committee, are Kathleen Watkins, president; Babbie Jarden, vice-president; Helen Jagan, secretary; and Mary Jane Clark, treasurer.

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