

SPORTS VILLANOVA NEXT ON SCHEDULE

HERB O'KEEF, JR.
Sports Editor
BOS PATTON
Assistant

Navy Comes Back In The Second Half To Swamp Duke

DUKE LOSSES TO NAVY AFTER FIRST HALF

Devils Lead Navy at Half, But Go Into Terrific Slump in the Second Half

MEN ARE TIRED OUT SOON
Duke Squad Was Not in Fit Condition to Go in at Second Half Due to Overwork

(Chronicle Staff Correspondent)
Annapolis, Md., Oct. 22.—A great "back-half" Blue Devil eleven crumbled hopelessly under a brilliant Middy attack in the second half to let the Navy score a 45-13 win over Duke. Duke had ended the first half on the big end of a 13-12 score.

In the first two periods, or rather in the second period especially the Blue Devils flashed an attack that seemed to dazzle the Sailors. Great runs by Duke Weaver on a reverse play and coupled with favorable breaks enabled Duke to score twice in the second quarter. Their kicker scored for 14 and 17 yards respectively on reverse plays about Navy's ones, putting the ball on Navy's two yard line with first and ten for Duke. Duke's attack at the Navy line lost a couple of yards for Duke. On the next play, another reverse was run, but it took a Navy's two yard line, from which point, Weaver took it over on a sweeping run and after another reverse play, Duke's try for point after goal was good, giving Duke a one point edge over the Navy score 7-6.

The next touchdown for Duke came so quickly that few realized anything had happened until the smoke cleared up. Navy had the ball on their own 24 yard line. Captain Kistler, breaking through the Navy line, blocked a Navy pass. Nick Warner caught this blocked pass and ran twenty yards to score. Duke's try for point went low.

Duke's last chance to score came in the same period when a Navy punt was blocked and Don Hyatt recovered on Navy's 5 yard line. A Duke fumble, which was recovered by Rocky, and a Duke pass which was intercepted by Hughes on his own 7 yard line, effectively put an end to the last threat of the Duke bugs to score.

The powerful Navy offense was stopped fairly well in the first half by Duke. Only two markers being pushed over by the Middles, and both attempts at extra point being blocked. In the second half, however, the Blue Devil defense was shot to pieces by the powerful offense of the Navy. 5 markers being pushed over by the Middles before the time's gun was fired ended the massacre.

Kohlbas, Navy back, was the big star of the game from an offensive standpoint. This fast, hard running back pushed over the Duke line three times to score. Flying, Blane, Williams and Tolt also crossed the Duke line to score. Weaver and Blane made the touchdowns for Duke. Taft Russ, sub-quarter for Duke who was in for Blane in the last stages of the game, made a pass for himself a runner. Duke was making one last attempt to score on Navy, and Russ went in with orders for an aerial attack to be opened. In the last few minutes of the last quarter, twelve passes were tried by Russ, 6 of which were completed.

Queer Refereeing is one of the Features of a Tight Contest Last Friday

IMPS GET HARD BREAKS
Freshmen Will Probably Win the Remainder of the Games With Other Big Five Frosh

(By Jim Green)
Tad news was the order of the day all along the line last week-end. The Duke yearlings were noosed out on Friday at Raleigh, by a score of 9 to 6, but the result of the game was generally overlooked in the excitement surrounding the varsity squad and cross-country team's departure for Annapolis. While a three-point defeat was by no means a disgrace, it was the big barrier to take in view of the fact that the battle was a loss-up from the opening to the closing whistle. In fact, while the game was fiercely fought, the outstanding feature was not the superior play of either team, but the weird work of the officials, who plastered penalties on one team and then the other for no clear cause whatever. On one occasion they fined Duke 15 yards, and when one man objected strongly the referee brought the ball State. This is the only time on record when the official, in a debate with the referee, was so swayed by the arguments of the penalized team that he postponed them with 5 additional yards, apparently for no reason other than compensation for his mistake.

Despite the officiating, the game was, as a Raleigh paper remarked, a fine exhibition of football, between the two best coached Frosh teams in the state. If the referee had not put a brake out of the game in the first quarter, for supposed illegal use of hands, the result might have been different. Even without their best linemen, the Imps scored their lone touchdown on a sustained march the length of the field, setting off five consecutive first downs on practically nothing but straight football.

The officials ruling on the safety State registered was also a queer piece of legislation. After Duke had made a great stand for four downs inside their 5 yard line, Cochrane got off a free kick, but the referee called the ball back and gave our opponents two points, claiming that Cochrane had stepped behind the end zone before he punted. These points, as it turned out, meant nothing as to the ultimate victory, but whether or not they were justified is a moot question.

The outstanding Duke players were Ribler and Coombe in the backfield, and Buckman and Mullins in the line. Ribler-miller, a last-minute starter at end, played a very respectable game for the entire sixty minutes, as did Rupp for a large part of the fray. By the way, it is now feared that Warner, for whom Rupp was substituting, will be out for the remainder of the season, as his knee, injured in the Carolina game, has shown little improvement despite daily treatments.

A restaurant in Honolulu makes a specialty of a native dish, hamamumunukapanakapan. A sort of pig, it is his guess.—Detroit News.

Willur C. Whitehead says there are only two real auction bridge experts in the country, and it doesn't seem fair that we should always draw one of them as a partner.—New York Evening Post.



TAFT RUSS
Duke's star player in the first half.

CAROLINA LOSSES HARD FOUGHT GAME TO GEORGIA

The mighty Bulldogs from the University of Georgia went another step farther in grilling clothes last Saturday when they beat the strong Carolina team 19-12. The game was probably the best that will be seen in Kean Stadium this season. The two teams were very evenly matched with a slight edge going to Georgia's defense.

Georgia started the game off with a bang. The Bulldogs marched up a touch-down in the first quarter. They were unable to maintain this lead for very long, however, and the Carolina team scored soon afterwards making the score 6-6. The Tar Heels were going good by this time and they put the ball across again before the half was over. Things didn't look so good for Georgia.

Something happened in the second half which seldom happens to the Carolina team. The Tar Heels didn't look so good. Rothern began lifting his ankle for Georgia and the fan began. For a while it looked like anything game, but at the beginning of the fourth there was no such doubt how things would go.

The Bulldogs marched through Carolina for yards at a time and the score was 19-12 at the final whistle.

Georgia has a team that is strong and that will probably go a long way this season. Their main star seems to be Rothern who scores through anything. It was no disgrace for Carolina to lose to a team like that one was.

Now come the days of autumn, most trying of the year, too hot for imitation gins, too cold for kiln-dried hams.—Boston Globe.

TALKING TURKEY BY GIBBEL

IS COLLEGE BASEBALL PASSING? Here in the Baltimore sun that Lynchburg College, located at Lynchburg, Va., has decided to abandon baseball. Sporting athletic activities will be confined to track and football practice. Lynchburg is one of several colleges to drop baseball in the past few years. As long as Jack Coombe puts out teams as good as last year's Southern Commercial, baseball will be one of the ranking sports at Duke.

A SOPHOMORE'S DEBUT

Taft Russ, a sopho quarter, made his first varsity appearance last Saturday against the Navy. He shot passes from all angles and made himself a general nuisance to the Navy backs. Fine Taft, keep up the good work, we'll need you next year in the forward passing business.

WHAT GRANTLAND RICE THINKS OF USSA AND PARKINSON

Do you remember Toby Ussas and Pig Parkinson of Pitt? We surely do! Here's what Grantland Rice has to say about them: "Speaking of backfields it is well not to overlook two young men by the names of Ussas and Parkinson of Pittsburgh. They make a star combination. Ussas is one of the best running backs now operating and Parkinson can drive his way through a line with a double alignment of power. And it might be mentioned that he has a pretty fair line to drive through."

By the way, Parkinson is the "big boy" who plunged through the strong Nebraska team for two touchdowns last Saturday to keep Pitt's record clean.

CHRONICLE MEN SEE WASHINGTON FIRST HAND

Ye olde Chronicle correspondents are carefully missing the trains back to Durham. After flailing several bond issues in and around Washington, enough cash was raised to enable the youngsters to stay in Washington and to enable them (Continued on Page 6)

A CORRECTION, OUR MISTAKE

In last week's edition of this sports page we made reference to a letter which we had received regarding Loyd of Navy. In our comment on that letter, we quoted the writer of said letter as saying that Loyd was a "shady" type of player. In making such a quotation, we were entirely wrong, the letter writer saying said nothing like that. We admit that we were absolutely wrong in making such a statement, and wish to correct it now. In this connection, we would also like to state that the Navy officials evidently disagreed with the letter writer as regards Loyd's being a good player, for they now have him coaching the 1929 plebe team at the academy.

Duke to Have Another Hard Game This Week



LEE DAVIS
Duke's star player in the second half.

CALL ISSUED FOR BASKETBALL MANAGERS

All freshmen and sophomores interested in going out for basketball managements are requested to report at the Gymnasium at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, according to an announcement made last night by William H. Bonneau, Jr., manager of this year's team.

Devils Will Encounter the Strong Villanova Team at Phila. Next Saturday

VILLANOVA ODD IN GAME
Team Will Be Run Through Strict Practice During the Week; Improvement Expected

Two more intercollegiate games await the Duke team before it starts taking on the neighboring North Carolina aggregations, and these frays, which will be played on the coming two Saturdays, promise to be far from easy. Villanova and Boston College, who will provide the opposition on these dates, battled to a 7 to 7 tie earlier in the season, so one will probably prove as difficult as the other. Both teams are still undefeated, Villanova beating Catholic U. 12 to 0 last Saturday, while B. C. was trimming Dayton University 26 to 0. It is to be fondly hoped that the Blue Devils will redeem themselves by plastering the initial defeat on both aggregations.

However, Villanova looms most important just at present, for they are to be met at Philadelphia this Saturday. That game with Catholic U. showed them to have a fine running attack supported by great reserve strength. This last will probably be anything but comforting to Duke adherents, who saw three Navy teams run in against our game but exhausted varsity. In fact, Coach Stalder of Villanova, a former member of Notre Dame's famous "Four Horsemen" (Continued on Page 6)

MIDDY HARRIERS WIN FROM DEVILS

Navy Takes Seven of First Ten Places to Walk Away with the Meet

Captain Bill Simon of the Blue Devil Harriers walked away from the entire field in the Duke-Navy cross country run last Saturday to take a first place and set a new record for the course with 19 minutes 6 seconds. Navy placed the next three places, and sixth, seventh and eighth to win by a score of 22-35, however. In winning this run, Navy reversed the order of things as the run last year left them. In the 1928 meet, the Blue Devils ran away with everything to win. The run was over the regular Navy short course, 3 1/2 miles. This course is noted in the East as being a tester, and a hard one to run. In no place in the entire course is there a straightaway of more than one hundred yards. Duke placed three men in the first nine places. Captain Simon took the first, while Heiser came in fifth, and Harbin took eighth.

The summary of the meet is: Captain Simon (D), first with a time of 19:06; Hanson (D), Gibson (N), Higley (N), Heiser (D), Hudson (N), Thorne (N), Thomas (N), Hardin (D), Hilles (N), Rouss (D), Gordon (D), Grimes (D), Truesdale (N), Flinton (D), Robbins (D).

VERSATILE CHAP
Bill Jennings, Duke's golf captain for the second time, is a sub center on the football team. He is also a swim wrestler.

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OPEN FORUM

(Continued from Page 5)

their services and been refused, so matter what the services might be, it is in return they receive this great disappointment. The band turned out in full force to see the team off last Friday Night in spite of the great disappointment they had just received and that's what should be called spirit.

Can't the band get a break sometimes? A BAND MEMBER.

Riverton, N. J., Oct. 19, 1929.

Duke Eric, Chronicle, Durham, N. C. Gentlemen:

The following is an eruption of four dollar words which, as a rabid football fan I had that to get out of my system. I have a lot that plays football, and I hope every day will be playing for Duke. I hope he never finds like that his old man gets mad at this, how ever, as I might think I'm gone again. I don't have to tell you that it is original, but it is so much like the original, the exhalation of too much desire Lightning, just there it is in the ash can and forget it.

R. W. K., Riverton, N. J.

FOOTBALL

What is it that gives it that magic here? What is it that gives up that tingling thrill?

It's not just the crowds, and the bands, and fall weather.

Or the holiday spirit of old friends to gether.

It's that primitive urge that gives war some glory.

You're spirit of conquest that drives peaceful clamor.

It's the modern way that let us ourselves go.

Yelling, "We want a touchdown," to a valiant foe.

They're good words, we cheer 'em, we like 'em all over.

But we yell, "Fight like hell!" "Hold them!" "Pass it!" "Kick it!"

For his brain against brain, and speed against power.

Who knew? Society lets far for an hour.

R. W. K.

DUKE TO HAVE ANOTHER HARD GAME THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 5)

men," and All-American quarterback in 1924, is an exponent of the straight kick system. He starts his reserve team in every game, generally throwing the reserves at the end of the first period. This idea is bound to make it tough for Duke, who will find themselves up against a comparatively fresh line-up when the last period rolls around. Despite this handicap, the game should be interesting and closely fought, if the Devils can eliminate their fatal tendency to fumble at crucial moments.

Slow thinking seems to be the only thing slow about some automobile drivers.—Ohio State Lantern.

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COEDS SHOW ACTIVITY AS TEAM TACKLES NAVY

Co-Eds Lead Chaperones Merry Chase Through Capital and Descend on Gobs of Navy

The Duke Blue Devils were not lacking in feminine support in their fight against the Navy, for a carload of fair-skinned journeyed to Washington to make the boys feel at home on the enemy ground.

A special car was attached to the train on which the team was traveling, and fifteen young ladies took advantage of the special rates and followed the team to Annapolis. They left Durham at 7:50 Friday night and returned early Sunday morning. Mrs. Hester Smith and Miss Julia Grant chaperoned the party which was composed of the following:

Misses Mary Langston, Marion Simpson, Helen Meyer, Edna Ellis, Emma Williams, Katharine Markham, Elizabeth Curdick, Isabelle Wasserman, Virginia Malone, Eva English, Nettie English, Elizabeth Caldwell, Edith Leach, Doris Jettette, and Leona Marjory.

Many more co-eds made the trip through the country. Some of those going by automobile were: Misses Mary Brown, Mary Jane Tate, Helen Anders, Pansy Powell, Evelyn Rogers, and Mary and Elizabeth Rowland.

TALKING TURKEY

(Continued from Page 5)

to eat on the way back. Prize Allot for that borrowed money, Washington surely is a bad town to go hungry in!

FORMER DUKE PROSH PLAYER WITH NAVY

"Blackie" Tuttle, who played center on the Duke football team of 1927, went in for Navy at center during the last period. Tuttle lived up to his name as a hard tackler and as a good all-around center. Henry Kistler, Sam Boie, Chas. Cole, Bob Thorpe, John Jankovich, Nick Warner, Mel Taylor and Tuttle all played together as freshmen at Duke.

GENERALLY ABOUT NAVY

Visitors at Annapolis Saturday found a full day sports program waiting for them. A soccer game, a football game between the Navy Blues and Belknap Academy, and the Duke-Navy tussle figured the day. Yeah, and also, an afternoon spent in the press box at Farragut Field surely does make one appreciate a box like the one in the Duke stadium.

The clinging vine type of girl had her short-comings, but she did not blow cigarettes smoke in her face as Eco, nor ever like a pirate if irritated.—Detroit Free Press.

Maybe the result would be better if reformed by several other states; a competitive examination instead of appointing themselves. Milwaukee Leader.

DUKE LIBRARY OBTAINS RECORD IN EXPANSION

(Continued from Page 1)

The recent purchase of the library of Paul Hamilton Hayne, South Carolina poet and man of letters, has strengthened Duke's resources in Southern Americana, as well as American literature.

In the realm of literature the outstanding acquisition has been the library of Prof. Gustav Lanson, noted French critic and scholar, consisting of 11,000 titles, such in standard works of modern French authors and the literature of technical criticism. This addition at one stroke has given the Duke library a strong push among the collections of French literature in this country.

Nor has science been neglected. The purchase in one order of 2,000 volumes of technical periodicals and monographs in chemistry and another of 1,600 titles of a like nature in biology immediately added to the Duke collections in these subjects far above collegiate levels.

Less extensive but also valuable have been other additions. English has been strengthened by purchase of the monographs collected by the late James W. Wright, of Johns Hopkins, and large additions have been made in Greek and psychology, while the purchase of the library of the late Professor Bandman, of Berlin, has given a foundation for studies in Hebrew and Old Testament literature.

Perhaps the outstanding feature is a large newspaper collection of over 5,000 volumes representative of the press of 144 countries in 35 foreign countries. This collection is partly a heritage of Trinity college, West to a large degree has been built up since 1924 by the acquisition of newspaper file, domestic and foreign.

Recently complete files of 18 German newspapers and one Hungarian newspaper published during the period of the World War and afterward have been secured, making a collection of great value for future students of German public opinion. Of local interest are files of Raleigh, Charleston, Richmond, Norfolk and Washington newspapers. There are also long files representing the press of Portland, Me.; Portsmouth, N. H.; Boston, Providence, Worcester, New York and Philadelphia. Nowhere from Washington to New Orleans is there such a compilation newspaper morgue.

A check list is being compiled which will be published in the near future.

Growth of the library can best be estimated by noting the increase of volumes

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and the increase of expenditures. The book revenue was slight until 1923 when it reached \$16,000; in 1924-1925, when Trinity college became Duke university, the expenditure was \$21,000 and last year \$76,000. The number of volumes received was \$7,000 in January, 1925, and in June of this year 151,000 with 35,000 unaccessioned.

At present the library of Duke university is housed in an attractive building on the north campus, intended to serve the future Co-educational College for Women. On the new university campus, which includes a 5,000-acre tract, a new Gothic structure is arising which has a capacity of 40,000 volumes. Nearly as additional provisions for books in the schools of religion, law and medicine.

Thus the future indicates a large university of books and in its formation benefactors have in the past and today are co-operating. Recorded gifts amount to over 18,000 volumes. In these of particular importance are the Peacock collection, rich in Southern Americana; the John M. Webb collection, strong in works of general literature; the J. A. Thomas collection of books on China and the far east; the G. W. Flowers collection rich in Southern Americana; the Clingman collection of public documents; the Elizabeth-Havkins and Benson Cameron collections, also containing strong Southern Americana; and the Dawson collection in Journalism.

The library is planning to issue a series of bulletins from time to time giving definite information concerning the institution's growth and resources, the first of which will be from the press shortly.

NEWS "SCHOOL" TO BE HELD AT OHIO STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Copy reading, editorial and feature writing, community service, newspaper ethics and law, advertising, plant layout and management, cost finding, job work promotion, circulation building, and other phases of journalism are being organized. Four rooms in the Journalism Building will be turned over to the two-day school for a program of 32 hours of instruction.

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