
SPORTS

DAVIDSON WILDCATS TOMORROW

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BLUE DEVILS "ICE SKATE" OVER WAKE FOREST

BREAKS WERE BIG FACTOR IN SLOPPY GRIDIRON CLASSIC

Two of Duke Scores Come as Result of Breaks; Crowd of 300 Witness Game

MURRAY MAKES LONG RUN

Brewer, Hyatt and Godfrey Score for Duke; Deacon Line Holds Duke Well in Tight Places

The Duke Blue Devils outshined the Wake Forest Demoncats last Saturday to win a combination football game and hockey match by a score of 20-0. Battling in the Duke stadium before an estimated crowd of 300, the Devils showed their complete superiority over Wake Forest, as is evidenced by 12 first downs for Duke as against 3 for Wake Forest.

Two of the Duke scores came after the Devils had taken advantage of breaks against Wake Forest. After about 10 minutes of play in the first quarter, Hyatt, Deacon back, fumbled back of his goal line. Don Hyatt, Duke end, recovering for the first score of the day for Duke. Sam Deane's pass to try for extra point was not good.

The second marker for the Devils came after the last period was well under way. Quillen, an attacking guard on his own five yard line, fumbled a ball back from center, and Bill Davis recovered for Duke on the Wake Forest yard marker. On the first play, Brewer hit the line for a yard gain, but failed to gain on the next play. On the third play, Brewer hit the line again, putting the ball on the Wake Forest 1 foot line. From there he plunged it over on the next play. On the try for point, Brewer again plunged his way over the Deacon goal for the extra point.

The third and last score of the day came after a thrilling 37 yard run by Bill Murray, fast Duke back. Murray took the ball on a left end run and dodged Wake Forest tackles all the way to the Wake Forest 1 yard line. On the next play, O. C. Godfrey hit the line for a touchdown. On the try for point, this proved to be Bill Murray successfully.

"Kid" Brewer showed the most consistent football of the day by his line plugging. Bill Murray made the longest run of the day when he dashed for 37 yards. Sam Deane's punting was extra good, in fact, it would have been good for a dry day, much less for a wet one.

For Wake Forest, Benton and Covington showed best as corner backers, while Webb and Williams, 200 pound tackles for the Deacons, showed well in the line. The Wake Forest line held well at all times in the game, holding Duke several times when the Devils were within scoring distances.

By winning this game, the Devils kept their "Big Five" slate clean.

The lineup:
Wake Forest: Duke
Hogman: Left End
Williams: Left Tackle
Denton: Left Guard
Parker: Center
Levine: Right Guard

DUKE MAN SHOWS FORM TO OUTRUN HILLDALE MEN

Bob Young, G. A. Runner, Finishes First in Annual Run Held at Chapel Hill

N. N. C. WINS TEAM HONORS

Ten Teams and Sixty-Five Men Entered in Run; Duke Places Seventh in Team Scoring

The Tar Heel Harriers from Chapel Hill won their fourth consecutive South Atlantic Conference Cross Country title last Saturday on an early, shaly run at Chapel Hill. Bob Young, our Georgia runner, came in first, with Captain Bill Simon of Duke following him a close second. Young negotiated the difficult five mile course in just 22 seconds more than the previous record, held by Galen Elliott of Carolina, Elliott having set his record on a dry course.

Two Conference institutions had teams entered in the run, 65 men all told finishing in the run. Carolina won the run with a team score of 56. V. P. I. scored with 72. Florida third with 102, remaining teams finishing in this order: Georgia Tech, Georgia, N. C. State, Duke, Tennessee, Washington and Lee, and Clemson.

V. P. I. was considered as the favorite before the run, their stars being Miles, Palmer, Weaver, Overstreet and Elder. Florida took third place with the first cross country team ever turned out by the Gator institution.

A new practice golf ball, which will not travel more than 30 feet, is becoming popular. The ordinary ball, of course, would serve the same purpose for some of our friends who play—Schwartzkopf—Winter.

Varsity Swimmers to report Friday
Coach Dehart announced this morning that all varsity swimmers of last year's squad, and men who are going out for the varsity this year report at the pool every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 5:00 until after the Carolina game when daily practice will be resumed.

Manager Suller, and Captain Baughman will be present at these practices, and it is imperative that all men coming out this year report for practice now. About 5 min. of last year's varsity squad are back in school, and a number of new ones are expected out.

Every time the Chronicle takes a look at Brewer (Maryland), umpire, Carlington (Virginia), head line-man.



BILL MURRAY

Wildcat Line-Up For Tomorrow

Davidson, N. C., Nov. 27—(Spec.) Probable starting lineup which the Davidson Wildcats will put on the field against Duke here tomorrow has been announced. These changes have been made in the team that started against Carolina, with Milton, Brown and Brockard replacing Mason, Proctor, and McCall as probable starters. The heaviest starter will be Milton at center, who plays as follows at 181.

The lineup, numbers and weights of the starters are as follows:

Pos.	Number	Weight
L. E.	1	Brook (C) 158
L. T.	42	Baker 175
L. G.	28	DeCamp 175
C.	41	Milton 181
R. G.	7	Methig 179
R. T.	32	Covington 168
R. E.	20	Brown 167
Q. B.	53	Pringle 172
L. H.	15	Parish 146
R. H.	38	Bahart 168
P. H.	4	King 155

STATISTICS

First Downs:
Duke 12, Wake Forest 3.
Forward passes:
Attempted, Duke 5, Wake Forest 8.
Completed, Duke 2, Wake Forest 2.
Yards gained on passes:
Duke 6, Wake Forest 4.
Yards from scrimmage:
Duke 155 in 54 plays, Wake Forest, 93 yards in 59 plays.
Plays interrupted:
By Duke 2.
Fumbles:
Duke 1, Wake Forest 6.
Fumbles recovered, own and opponents:
Duke 9, Wake Forest 4.

TALKING TURKEY BY CORBEL

THE BIG MUD BATTLE

A few hundred faithful fans went out to the ice-covered stadium Saturday to see the Blue Devils duke the Deacon Demons from Wake Forest. We were among the ones who thought they would never thaw out, but there are ways and ways. Anyway the Devils played a fair 'n' good game, and we are glad that Wake Forest is out of the way. It was so wet that it was almost impossible to tell one player from another.

SECOND RAINY DAY FOR DUKE
Since Trinity College became Duke University there have been only two games played here during which time it rained. Wake Forest was the opponent in both instances. Last year the Devils and the Deacons battled in a sticky drizzle, while everybody knows what happened Saturday.

BILL MURRAY

Bill Murray again demonstrated to the fans that he is one of the best football players in the state. His 40 yard run against Wake Forest was one of the prettiest we have seen this year. We sincerely hope that Bill will pull some more nice runs like those in the last two games.

Davidson Regarded As Strong Foe By Devils



Capt. Thad Brock

Sidelights on Duke Wake Forest Freeze-Up

The game might almost have been called a "Comedy of Errors." Seemed like about 4 out of every 5 either were fumbles or called for. It was so darned cold that the pressmen's fingers froze to their telegraph keys.

Wake Forest had a line heavy enough to stand up on the slippery a penalty.

We wonder why the Deacons didn't bring some blackjacks along. They could have been able to do the work much faster.

There was one punting guy at the game. Thanked the nether in the press box for putting him out. Think he was stewed.

Saw one fellow with a straw hat on. He was kinda rained during the season.

The guys on the scoreboard got disgusted and left during the first quarter. We don't blame 'em.

FROSH LOOK GOOD AGAINST CATS TO COMPLETE SEASON

Imps Play Game in Cold Weather and on Sloppy Field Last Friday

GOOD CROWD OUT TO GAME

Many of Fresh Will Be Eligible for Varsity Next Year; Several Stars

The season came to a grand and glorious close for the Blue Imps last Friday, when they defeated Davidson 26 to 6. Hanson Field, slick-deep in mud, was the scene of the fray, and although the weather couldn't have been any worse, Duke played as though every man on the team was used to the freezing wind. They reached their peak in team play and all-around effectiveness, and proved that they have the best team in North Carolina by trouncing the same squad that State was only able to nose out by the margin of a single lucky touchdown.

Our margin over the Wake Kittens should really have been greater, for their lone score came as the direct result of some word decisions by the officials. The referee, from N. C. State, evidently didn't want us to beat Davidson any worse than State had, for some of the rulings he made against us were little short of sheer robbery. On one occasion the Duke players brought out a rule book and perused it, but he was wrong, but several other times his ideas of right and wrong cut us valuable yardage. It required a combination of a penalty and a long pass to give Davidson their touchdown, and aside from that they never seriously threatened our goal.

Although the season is over for a majority of the squad, seven or eight of the first team have been asked to work out with the varsity, and get their first taste of the class in which they will doubtless be active participants in 1926.

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CO-ED DETECTIVE KNOWS WHY GIRLS CARRY BOOKS

(Continued from Page 1)

7. Books are so handy to carry things in. Every girl carries a wide variety of objects between the pages of her books; papers, little notebooks, pencils, chewing gum, letters, magnets, stamps, small round, etc. (Of course, this practice interferes with her dropping the book hastily, so she usually carries one book empty. However, dropping a book full of these things is an excellent way of delaying a passerby by making him wait to gather the scattered gossamers.)

8. When a girl goes to the library, she

needs to have something on which to focus her eyes between glances at the book. Besides, if the book has an interesting cover, some one may say he's reading, and this begins a conversation.

9. If a co-ed hasn't finished reading her mail before she goes to class, she can always continue it behind the screen of her book. Convenient arrangement, that?

10. If she would rather like someone to know her name and address, it isn't a bad idea to have them written in a book, so that if they look at it, they'll be sure to get all this information.

11. Once in a very great while, she has

a lesson to get up. Yes, really? Quick, Watson, the smelling salts!

12. Some poor young things carry their books merely because they can find no one else to carry them, which is rather a sad state of affairs. And everybody trying to be so gallant these days too!

Cotton Pickers to Stage Next Contest.—Head-line. We're wondering who it was that selected those various books of the month.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

Another day we never thought we'd live to see, but have, in the recent days has been the football riding in done in automobiles.—*Leavenworth (Pa.) Commercial.*

DUKE PUBLICATIONS SEND LARGEST DELEGATION

(Continued from Page 1)

belonging to the various editors. After their discussion, the most important of which was led by Homer L. (Juke) Lipard (pronounced with the accent on the "part"), the honorable Paul Porter delivered an address to the editors urging them to be radical.

Mr. Everett Sherman of the Charlotte Engraving Company was on hand when the delegation arrived to snap their pictures. These pictures were engraved and put together in a most fatherly and pointed around to the students before they left. He obtained three very good shots of some of the Duke delegates, especially one of Dot Jeannette.

The convention was brought to a close with luncheon served in the college refectory Saturday at noon.

PORTER SPEAKS ON INDUSTRIAL CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1)

struction period. But, when the south started on its industrial forward march, it progressed much faster than the North had for obvious reasons. All of the bad adjustments, then, that might have been settled during slow progress have been on until now the South's industries, notably the textile, are burdened with such conditions as long hours, low wages, no unionization, and lack of adequate machinery. For this reason the southern mills can underbid the northern producers, and the result is that many manufacturers are coming or have come South to set up their plants.

In speaking about the recent strikes at Gastonia and Marion, Mr. Porter said, "If these strikes have done anything, they have brought to our consciousness the fact that the life of the mill worker is not milk and honey." The difficulty is that the textile industry is in bad straits generally, and most mills could not afford a great wage increase. It is true, however, that a small increase could be given in almost any mill, and in some a substantial raise could take place. The

mill at Marion, for instance, paid \$11.50 a week. This plant could give a 10 per cent increase.

The textile industry, claimed Mr. Porter, need to reorganize and promote plans of progress and efficiency. The mill owners must go in for scientific management, production must be cut, mergers which have not yet spread to the textile industry, should take place as an efficiency promoter, and they should meet together that the workers, by giving them some voice in the management, could do so.

In illustration of this last fact, Mr. Porter explained how the clothing industry has made progress since the workers have had a large share in the management.

"The South should learn from the textile mistakes of England and the North, and do everything possible to try to avoid them." This can be done, in part, by fixing the number of working hours, by cutting out slack work by the working wages, and by prohibiting the hiring of children and women under 18. Mr. Porter pointed out emphatically that permanent remedies could not be affected by the will of owners or the workers, but by persons who had look at the whole business objectively, to the public as a whole, and determine whether we shall have the industry well organized or leave it to its present chaotic condition.

Paul Porter was graduated with honors from the University of Kansas in 1928, where he achieved distinction as debater, editor of the University daily, editor of the Dove, and president of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Porter has travelled extensively in China, Japan, Manchuria, and Korea. He was in Peking when it fell to the Nationalists in 1928; in Nanking he narrowly escaped an anti-foreign riot in the spring and summer of 1929 as the Southern representative of the Emergency Committee for China's Relief and as a correspondent for The Nation and The New Leader. He was a close observer of the major textile strikes in Tennessee and North and South Carolina.

Illustrating his extraordinary powers of memory, Mr. Barns states that the tariff bill as proposed is a violation of platform pledges.—*Detroit News.*

A broken man yesterday deprived New Orleans of its gay spirit. Think of the result if anything like that should happen to Washington, D. C.—*San Diego Union.*

New York Enjoys Sea-Food the Year Round.—Head-line. Naturally it would, since its summer consists of the three months of June, July, and August.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

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MUSICAL CLUBS TO APPEAR HERE TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

orchestra in North Carolina. "July" 1929, in addition to his dozen expert leaders of these same instruments, has developed a symphony orchestra, the only dual symphony in the State, that is a credit to any institution and its splendid rendition of the Langel and Light Cavalry overtures and the Axtel Chorus from "The Troubadour." It is a source of untold delight for all lovers of symphonic music.

The Musical Clubs have recently published a review of the growth, development, and activities of the musical organizations at Duke University. In this bulletin is contained pictures of the club, Symphony and Jazz orchestras, the Band, Directors Barnes and Leffew, and the students of music, Schubert and Lantieri, and the business manager, respectively.

The Musical clubs will present a copy of this Review to their patrons at the Auditions to be given Tuesday night. Officers of the University have made the following comments on the Duke Musical Clubs: President W. F. Porter, "The Duke Musical Clubs are a credit to the University and we are grateful to them and to those who have made their success possible." Dean W. H. Forester, "The Duke Musical Clubs are a credit to the University." Vice-President and Treasurer, Dr. R. L. Flowers, "The Duke Musical Clubs are a credit to the University and we are grateful to them and to those who have made their success possible." Secretary, B. E. Thigpen, "The Duke Musical Clubs are a credit to the University and we are grateful to them and to those who have made their success possible."

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The Pine is the favorite rendezvous for Club Golfers, Bridge Players and Fraternity get-togethers. We select this kind of patronage feeling certain that everyone will be highly pleased. Mrs. Vohrer has a happy family for sending in the preparation for such functions and will cheerfully render her assistance to make such gatherings a big success. For these associations and organizations which like to have dancing as a feature of their program we offer our Dance Floor. For a simple luncheon or a banquet, The Pine solves the problem. We also feature an afternoon tea service for ladies' clubs and societies.

THE PINES TEA ROOM
CHAPEL HILL BOULEVARD
7 Miles from Durham. 4 Miles from Chapel Hill.

Tobacco Prices Too Low -- Cotton Prices Too Low -- Stock Market Too Low

Down Go Our Prices To Meet Conditions

POOLS' SALE
108 EAST MAIN STREET DURHAM

OVERCOATS

Special Lot Values to \$37.50 at \$14.85

\$30 New Fall Coats **\$18.75** \$35 New Fall Coats **\$21.75** \$40 New Fall Coats **\$28.75**

Mufflers
BRIGHT NEW SHADES
\$1.50 Mufflers \$1.15
\$2.50 Mufflers \$1.65
\$2.50 Mufflers \$2.10
SPECIAL LOT
\$3.50 & \$2.00 Values 95c

Ties
BIG LOT OF TIES
ALL COLORS IN NEW PATTERNS
55c

Hats
Tan, gray, and black. New Fall styles.
Regular \$6 values.
\$4.35

Fancy Socks
75c Socks, two for 75c
\$1.00 Socks, two for \$1.00

Suits
New Fall Styles. Blue, Oxford Gray and fancy patterns. Values \$30 and \$35.
\$18.75

Suits
New Fall Styles. Fine worsteds in dark shades of blue, gray and brown. Values \$35 to \$40.
\$21.75

Pajamas
ALL NEW STYLES AND COLORS
\$2.00 Pajamas \$1.55
\$2.50 Pajamas \$1.85
\$3.00 Pajamas \$2.10
\$3.50 Pajamas \$2.50

Shirts
\$2.00 Shirts \$1.45
\$2.50 Shirts \$1.85
SPECIAL LOT
\$2 Broadcloth Shirts 95c

Sweaters
\$4.00 Sweaters \$2.95
\$5.00 Sweaters \$3.95
\$6.00 Sweaters \$4.95
\$7.50 Sweaters \$5.95

Short Drawers
75c Drawers 45c
\$1.00 Drawers 65c
Special Pull-Over Under-Shirts 45c