

New Enrollment Figures Reveal Slight Increase Among Undergraduates

New Sessions This

With the opening on Monday of the schools of medicine and of nursing, the departments of Duke university have now begun the 1933-34 academic year. A total enrollment of 2768 students marks a new peak in the number registered during the first month of school. The figure exceeds last year's enrollment by five.

The outstanding difference in the enrollment this year is that the undergraduate school has continued to increase while the majority of the graduate schools have suffered a decrease.

body numbered 2065; this year it is 21. The graduate schools of medicine and nursing showed an increase over last year but the schools of law, religion, and A

A compilation of total enrollment as follows: Trinity college (men), 14; Women's college, 692; Graduate School of Arts and Science, 190; School of Medicine, 167; School of Nursing, 8; School of Religion, 91; School of Law, 92; special students, 15.

The largest increase is noted in women's freshman class which has more members this year than last. Including 80 transfers, there are 310 students in the Women's college.

conducted in quarter terms are schools of nursing and medicine. There are 15 more students in the school of medicine this year and 11 more students in the school of nursing. The principal change in the medical faculty is the advancement of Dr. Frederick M. Hays to a professorship of medicine and his removal from the department of surgery to the department of medicine. Dr. V. H. Davidson remains as dean of the medical school.

New entrance requirements are responsible for the slight decline in law school. The number of required undergraduate hours taken has been increased from 90 to 96, and it is essential that all group and course requirements for A.B. degree must be finished before admittance into law school. The freshman class in the law school averaged nearly B in undergraduate work.

**GREEK COUNCIL TO
GIVE FIRST DANCE
NIGHT OF NOV.**

The first Pan-Hellenic sponsored dance will take place in the Woman's college gymnasium November 4, the evening after the Auburn-Duke game. Other plans for the dance have not been determined.

"The fraternities seem to be working together very well in an effort to carry out the new rules on deferred rush and make the plan a success. The Phi Kappa Psi council appeals to the freshmen for their co-operation in the observance of the regulations," declared Jake Sullivan, president of the council, following the meeting Monday.

COUNCILORS which implied that transfer students to Duke were on the same level as freshmen regarding deferment. Rushing, the council's ruling is that a transfer student having a "C" average on the books of Duke University for the last semester's work done at another college or university is eligible to rush and pledged now.

The college freshmen cannot attend dances where upperclass fraternity men present has not been altered. They must apply in the case of the council. Student government dance as well as other dances.

The council is still advocating 12 hours for university dances, but no decision has been handed down on this yet. The matter of council reputation for the older local fraternities on the campus is another which has had to be dropped because of the pressure work on the deferred rushing regulation.

"GREEN PASTURES" TO BE PRESENTED BY ORIGINAL CAST

Carolina Theatre to Offer Pulitzer Prize Winner Play October 11-12

PLAYING FOURTH YEAR

Harrison Acclaimed Everywhere For His Interpretation of "De Lawd"

The long-waited and eagerly anticipated Pulitzer prize play, "The Green Pastures," with its original Broadway cast intact, comes to the Carolina theatre on October 11th and 12th for a two-show engagement.

— "It is in the fourth year of its run, this extraordinary comedy was written by Marc Connelly and is based on Rankin's book, "Of Man Adam and His Children." It played 440 performances in New York City, 100 performances in Chicago, and had correspondingly long engagements in Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, and other cities of the East and middle West.

"The Green Pastures" company consists of 106 players, and four baggage cars are utilized for the transportation of the cast, and the scenery. The play, it is without exception, the biggest, most elaborate, stage attraction ever to undertake a road tour.

Heading the huge company is Richard B. Harrison, 60-year-old actor, who achieved world fame through his sympathetic and reverent portrayal of the role of "De Lawd."

The Duke faculty of engineering ranks high in state and national societies as evidenced in the attendance of W. J. Dana and Harold C. Bird, university engineering professors, at the convention of the North Carolina Society of Engineers, held in Merchants City. As delegates to this convention are limited to the president and secretary of an engineering society, only fourteen from this state were eligible to attend.

Mr. Dana, professor of mechanical engineering, is president of the North Carolina Society of Engineers, and Mr. Bird, professor of civil engineering, is national secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

There are seven societies of engineers in North Carolina. The American Institute of Electrical Engineers of Raleigh and Charlotte, the state chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the North Carolina Society of Engineers, and the Engineers' Club of Raleigh.

The purpose of the convention was to promote a spirit of cooperation between members of the different groups of engineers in this state, in coordinating efforts for the advancement of projects of public benefit.

Baldwin's
Durham, N. C.

COLLEGE GIRLS — demand — HUMMING BIRD HOSIERY
79c to \$1.50
Street Floor

Dean Juitt Miller of the Duke university law school will speak to the Columbia, S. C. branch of the League of Nations association next Saturday evening on the subject, "The Large Armaments Issue Peace." The meeting will be held at the University of South Carolina.

The meeting to which Dean Miller has been invited to speak is carrying out its part of a world disarmament campaign being held generally during the first half of this month.

Dean Miller, who recently spoke to members of the Duke university anti-war committee, at one time was associated with the late David Starr Jordan, famous educator and peace advocate.

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Baldwin's Store
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It's no crime to have thick ankles, the crime is in letting them look thick. The Humming Bird Hosiery that accomplishes this special illusion is on sale in our Hosiery Department—in New Fall Colors.

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"The Store For Duke Men"

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CO-ED GLEE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Plans For Ensuing Year Discussed; Special Bus For Choir to Be Provided

MANY NEW MEMBERS

The first rehearsal of the Women's Glee club, the Woman's college unit of the chapel choir, was held on September 26, at 7 p. m. in the East Duke building. Plans for the ensuing year were discussed. If the chorus improves as rapidly as its singing indicates, there will be two concerts this year instead of one as has been the custom in the past.

Of interest also to the participants was the announcement that the administration, realizing the value of this unit of the Chapel choir, will provide private busses this year for the transportation of the girls to and from the West campus rehearsals and programs.

Officers for the glee club are as follows:

President: Gifford, president; vice-president: Janet Griffin, Nelson Powell, secretary: Dorothy Kirkland, treasurer: Susan Singleton, business manager.

New members of the organization are: Josephine Keeler, Betty Hudson, Mary Clarke, Evelyn Taylor, Dorothy Fair, Isabel Craven, Eleanor Patterson, Lucy Ranschenberg, Mariana Bagley, Dianthe Sweeney, Leona Bowman, Evelyn Smith, Marian John, Dorothy May Lewis, Camilla Riches, Jean McCowan, Laura Lumsford, Amy Giambo, Frances Merrill, Katherine Winkelman, Alma Hanson, Virginia Newcomb, Katherine White, Elizabeth Hess, Dolly Green, Josephine Burger, Carole Bowen, June Smith, Mary Lee Warren, Cornelia Love, Shirley Todd, Bess Laing, Frances Palet, Florence Palet, Edith Kosick, Lucia Walker, Barbara Rice, Mary, Betty Bitter, Helen Phillips, Sara Atkinson, Betty Ann Johnston, Patty Whitner, Betty Finley, Lena Francis, Davis, Margaret Ann Zecker, Anne Bogart, Katherine Ann, Helen Roberson, Gladys Wians, and Margery White.

"One of the most dangerous things in today's civilization," Dr. Hickman continued, "is the priority of science. Science is important but not of primary importance, for men should share the higher life that is lived in the city of God. Our animal urges should be caught up and sublimated, for there is a higher motive than science in the soul of man."

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Dr. Lemert Author Of Book On South's Cotton Textile Industry

One of the most interesting and timely books published in the South this fall is by Dr. Ben P. Lemert of the Duke department of economics. The subject of Dr. Lemert's book is "The Cotton Textile Industry of the Southern Appalachian Piedmont."

In collecting materials for this book Dr. Lemert traveled over 3000 miles through the mountains of Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, and Georgia, through the valleys of eastern Tennessee and the plateau, the valley and the Piedmont of Alabama, through manufacturing centers of the Piedmont, from Lynchburg, Virginia, to Gadsden and Anniston, Alabama.

Dr. Lemert observed the conditions in the regions from which the mill operatives have come; he talked with many farmers and observed their living conditions in both the Piedmont and the coastal plain; he went through forty-five mills and studied the modernization of the development of the cotton textile industry in the Southern Appalachian

Piedmont. He expresses many interesting opinions on living conditions on farms and in the mill villages.

In preparing the NELA textile code during the past summer a great deal of importance was attached to accurate knowledge of comparative costs in the textile industry in New England and in the South. Dr. Lemert has given special attention to a study of comparative living costs of textile operatives in the North and in the South and of the comparative manufacturing costs in northern and southern mills. For those who wish to make a comparison of the textile industry in the two sections of the country, Dr. Lemert's book is full of most interesting and valuable information. The book includes many graphs and statistical tables. It is published by the University of North Carolina Press in a series with four or five other books on cotton culture and the cotton textile industry.

Dr. Lemert has just returned to his university work from an extended tour of Europe in which he visited many countries and took the opportunity to study conditions in a number of the important European textile centers.

STUDENTS' NIGHT IS OFFERED BY MIDWAY

Friday night will be students' night at "Mighty Sheesley Midway," which has opened for six days' run in East Durham.

All students may gain admission to the grounds and the grandstand upon presentation of the complimentary ticket enclosed with this week's issue of the Chronicle.

Ferris wheel, carousel, lindy loop, caterpillar, and a new thriller, whoopee, are among the amusing rides offered by Capt. John M. Sheesley, veteran showman presenting the carnival.

The naming "Mighty Sheesley" presents death-defying thrills to the spectators as cars and motorcycles speed around a vertical race course.

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WOMAN'S COLLEGE DEAN IS SPEAKER

Dr. Alice Baldwin Tells Co-eds What to Expect of College

Miss Alice Baldwin, dean of the Woman's college, spoke to the students on the subject, "What Women Should Expect of College," on Thursday, September 26, in the auditorium.

Miss Baldwin quoted from a speech of the late President Hyde, of Bowdoin college, "To be at home in all lands and in all ages, to see nature a familiar acquaintance, and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work, and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket and feel its resources behind you in whatever you undertake, to make hosts of friends among the men and women of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life, to see yourself in generous enthusiasm and co-operate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen and gentlewomen; and form character out of professors who are Christians—this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life."

Miss Baldwin also told about the Association of University Women, to whose conference in Edinburgh, Dr. Mackay of the department of history at Duke was a delegate.

William Brumback, of the Y. M. C. A., sponsor of the organization, presided over the meeting. The council will meet Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in the School of Religion building, room 66.

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Frank Begins Fourth Year On Scholarship To Oxford

Grady C. Frank Resumes Studies as Rhodes Scholar in St. John's College After Trip to U. S. With Oxford-Cambridge Tennis Team

Three years at Oxford have left their mark on his accent, of course, but to his friends he is the same Grady Frank who entered Duke in 1927 and who for three years was one of the few really outstanding men on this campus. Scarcely does there come a man who is so highly respected and admired by students and members of the faculty alike.

Mr. Frank sailed from New York this morning for Oxford to complete work for his B.A. degree. As he was only a junior at Duke when awarded a Rhodes scholarship, the first junior accepted that honor in this state, he was admitted with junior standing to the Honorary School of Mathematics at St. John's college in 1930.

When asked to point out what he considered the outstanding advantages of the Oxford system, Mr. Frank emphasized the adaptation of the work to the personal needs of the student, placing the responsibility on the individual, at the same time giving him every possible freedom in the selection of courses. "Finals promote a thoroughness and accuracy in the study of the individual, at the same time absent from undergraduate work in America."

The tutorial system is as far as a student in mathematics is concerned, he said, consists mainly of individual study and weekly conference periods at one or two each with one's tutor. (Additional conferences may be arranged if desired.) At these conferences it is the student and not the tutor who questions. "Sometimes men who have not studied since their last conference spend the period asking the tutors to work problems selected at random from material previously assigned."

"Because of the climate and the informal life of the students, Oxford is a hard place to study." Consequently the men must devote part of their vacations (approximately five weeks following the close of each term except Trinity term which ends in July) to study. As is customary, Mr. Frank during vacations joined two or three other students interested in mathematics on "reading parties" in south England, Ireland, France, and Germany. "Work to be done on reading parties is assigned by the tutors and is checked when the students return."

In speaking of sports Mr. Frank commented especially upon the difference in the attitude of the English and American people toward athletics. At Oxford every one, unless physically handicapped, spends several hours each day on the field or river. St. John's, like the other colleges, has its own athletic fields and teams. Approximately 120 of the 175 men enrolled last year represented the college on either a first or second team. Emphasis is placed upon interest and participation rather than unusual ability.

Continuing to play the fine game he played at Duke Mr. Frank has been a member of the Oxford tennis team for three years and captain for the past two years. This summer he was a member of the Oxford-Cambridge team which took part in a number of tournaments held on Long Island.

The day at Oxford begins at eight o'clock; the rising bell rings, and a servant (paid by the students he serves) comes to take orders for breakfast, which is prepared in the college kitchen but served in the student's suite. Following breakfast Mr. Frank devotes himself to study in the library or consultation with the tutor, under whom he has done all his work since entering St. John's.

About eleven o'clock there is a "tea break in the morning" and he joins the others at the cafes for coffee or tea; often the remainder of the morning is given over to "talk." Lunch is always a very light meal as practically every one will play tennis, golf, cricket, rugby, or will run until bedtime. Tea is quite a substantial meal—it has to be. From tea until dinner the men read, talk, and play bridge. Dinner is served in the college hall and every student is compelled to attend. It is a very formal affair with students, tutors, lecturers, all in academic attire, and grace in Latin. The evening is devoted to study, bridge, movies, or, in American words, "bull sessions."

The academic dress for students consists of a dark suit, dark shoes, white bow tie, and a shoredown garment about the length of a Norfolk jacket, with a sort of sailor collar and a curious streamer hanging from each shoulder. All students are required to wear this attire at chapel, lectures, and examinations.

"The women at Oxford are about as pictured, 'blue stockings' with horn-rimmed glasses, although some are very attractive. The presence of women is resented by the men—women just do not fit in."

Mr. Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on page eight)

SALES TODAY



GRADY C. FRANK

COUNCIL FORMED BY JUNIOR CLASS

Representative Group to Eliminate Special Committees, Collect Dues, and Maintain Class Contacts

A junior council has been formed by the junior class in an effort to keep in closer contact with the class members, and to eliminate all special committees, and the council empowered to act in all capacities. Headed by Al Reichman, this council consists of a representative from each fraternity on the campus and six members of the non-fraternity group. Class dues are to be collected by each representative from the junior members of his respective group, and it is hoped that this system will eliminate the unnecessary delay of the past.

Members of the council are: Jake Gray, Alpha Tau Omega; McCarthy Hanger, Kappa Sigma; Sam Bell, Phi Delta Theta; J. Ormand, Kappa Alpha; Sidney Dodd, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bill Buloe, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bob Keown, Sigma Chi; Al Reichman, Pi Kappa Phi; Bill Young, Delta Sigma Phi; Charles Beatty, Lambda Chi Alpha; Martin Williams, Delta Tau Delta; Jackson Vio, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; George Watkins, Sigma Xi; Willard Haidler, Pi Epsilon Phi; Bill Long, Sigma Tau Alpha; Charles Zehnder, Sigma Delta; Morris Dein, Phi Sigma Delta; Remond Archibold, Sigma Alpha Omega; Carl Ruff, Keys Club.

The non-fraternity members are Joe Brillinger, John Heroy, Bill Thompson. (Continued on page eight)

Men's Apparel

By BRAD NASH

Your correspondent has just finished an extensive tour of the hottest streets of Durham in search of the last word in apparel suitable for wear at the football games this fall (let's hope they're cooler than these last few days!) and now offers the following information for your edification. First of all, this is really a sporting fall. We usually connect sports clothing, belted backs, and fuzzy fabrics with summer, but this year they are carrying over, and well over, into the fall.

We would like to describe more fully the Norfolk jacket mentioned in the last article. This jacket is of Scots origin, and truly a purely sports garment. As said before, it is made up in various tweeds, in checked and plaid patterns. Its distinguishing feature is the all-round belt, which is connected with other articles of the tailor's art to make a smart and individualistic jacket. There are over twenty variations of the Norfolk, and our advice is to have yours tailored to suit your own taste and individuality. Some other features of the coat are vertical or belted breast pockets, slash or belted side pockets, with or without flaps, and a pleated or vented back. We particularly noticed in one shop hand-torned and machine-worn Scotch tweed which were so well matched that it would require an expert to tell the difference between the two. They were both of the same brown overplaid mixed pattern, and brown will be a prime favorite in sports clothing this fall.

To wear over this suit we saw a very smart looking raincoat in either a brown or a black-and-white hound-tooth check. The coat is plaid lined, with an interesting of rubberized material, and is heavy enough to be quite warm for any football weather. It is cut in a loose fitting, almost Balmainian design, and is made with raglan shoulders.

Shirts for fall will also be of definitely sporting pattern. The best materials are lightweight flannels, rough finish cottons, and broadcloths. Small checks and herringbones are the best in patterns. Plain colors, as usual are also good. But we hope to have lots of shirt news in the next article, so enough for the present. Just a tip: buy button down collar shirts if you like the new knit ties which are being played up. A knit tie does not look well with a tab collar. By the way, we prefer the knits in horizontal stripes rather than in plain colors.

Odd-and-ends: If you wear a belt, there is a new one out with a zipper fastener that is very smart looking. Also there is a very narrow belt being sold for wear with high-waisted trousers. We saw a cigarette case for twenty cigarettes which, for once, is not too bulky or awkward for everyday use. And a flint-less lighter which has no flame, and should come in handy in lighting that grandstand cigarette in the wind.



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DUKE MEET DEACONS IN FIRST HOME GAME

Big Five Schedule Begins Against Deacons Saturday

WEAVER COACHES

Former Centenary Star Begins First Year at Wake Forest

VETERAN LINE RETURNS

Last Season's Fast and Heavy Line Practically Intact for 1933

An untired Wake Forest football team will invade the Duke stadium Saturday to meet the Blue Devils in their first Big Five contest of the season. Last week Duke's ability was tested by V. M. I., but the Deacons will open their season against Duke.

Litter has been said or heard about the Wake Forest ahead of last season. Jim Weaver, who assumed the coaching duties this year replacing Pat Miller, has been very pessimistic in his reports of his charges' progress.

Weaver took the coaching position with a fine chance of turning out a good team this season. With last year's capable line practically intact and with several backs returning. A hard blow struck the Deacon camp when Zeno Wall and Captain "Frosty" Peters, both backs, failed to return for early season practice.

In spite of the fine showing the locals made against V. M. I., Coach Wallace Wade is permitting no slip up for the Wake Forest tilt. Wake Forest will always appear at their best and several lines has upset the Duke backed by the feat of some of Duke's strongest teams.

Last season the Wake Forest line held the line to nine points, six of the Wake came from a 60 yard run by Nick Laney. With many veterans, the Deacon forward wall should be one of the best in Big Five circles this year.

In the V. M. I. game Duke showed an offensive power that the Wake Forest line will apparently have difficulty in stopping. As the Deacons were on the defensive practically the whole game, the fine defensive strength of the Blue Devils is not given a rest test. Coach Wade is spending the better part of the week in improving the defensive play of the second string forward wall.

In the Wake Forest camp Coach Jim Weaver has been drilling the Deacons on pass defense in order to stop the air attack that netted 248 yards against V. M. I.

Although Wake Forest lost two of her finest backs in Wall and Peters, the offensive strength of the Deacons is reported to be the strongest in years. Formerly, Deacon opposition has been accustomed to a strong line and a weak backfield, but this season Wake Forest will have strength in both departments.

The starting Duke line-up has not been selected as yet. Harry Rosenthal, who gave such a fine passing performance against the Flying Squadron, may draw the assignment over Nick Laney in the backfield. Means and Durner are fighting it out for the right tackle position while the other first string linemen will probably retain their starting jobs.

Mercer, with a student body of about 100 holds no fear of the larger schools. Last Saturday the Georgia school played Army and this Saturday tangles with Navy.

With The Blue Devils

By Dick Henshaw

Saturday will find a football system that is new to Big Five grid opposition making its bow in the Duke stadium. Jim Weaver, coach of the Deacon Deacons, will present a colorful attack, consisting of reverses, double reverses, laterals, double laterals, and other complicated plays that delight the fans and invade the imagination.

Weaver, a graduate of Centenary college where he played under the famous Joe McMillan, is an exponent of open football and had remarkable success with this type of play at Oak Ridge Military Institute.

Weaver is a member of one of North Carolina's outstanding athletic families. He is the brother of Charles and Stacy Weaver, former star athletes at Duke, and of Phil Weaver, present basketball captain and basketball star here.

Much praise is due Arlington "Graveyard" Kelly, substitute Duke halfback. Kelly, who proved one of the best runners and passers on the field in the V. M. I. game, weighs but a meager 133 pounds. Hampered by his size, Kelly failed to make an impression as a runner for two years, but constant practice has now gained him a substitute's position in which he may see quite a bit of service.

Last year "Shipwreck" was a member of the all-American squad which carried the Wake Forest to the championship. His fight and hard tackling on the defense brought him the admiration of both coaches and fans.

Night football may eliminate some of the heat that accompanies a day game, but it presents more disadvantages than many of the fans did not notice last Saturday; for example, falling dew made the ball quite slippery and hard to handle.

Tennessee gave warning Saturday that she will bring one of her strongest teams in history to the Duke stadium on October 14 in the annual homecoming game. The Vols, using their first team for only ten minutes of the game, crushed V. M. I., one of the conference's best eleven 27 to 0. Bresey Wynn, who brought defeat to Duke last year by making a field goal in the last three minutes of play, will not get a chance to do the trick again as he broke his ankle in the game with the Gobblers.

One of the features afforded sport fans for the week-end of the Tennessee game will be Friday night's boxing matches held at El Toro park in which the popular Add Warren, Duke's boxing coach, meets Joe Cook in the wind-up.

Approximately 30,000 fans are expected to attend the Duke-Tennessee game to be held in the Duke stadium, October 14.

The V. M. I. game marked the first time in the two years that Wallace Wade has been at Duke that a team has scored on the Blue Devils and lost the game.

THREE FAVORITES OF S. CONFERENCE SUFFER DEFEATS

V. P. I. Drops Tennessee Game as Vols Lose Wynn's Services

STATE LOSES TO GEORGIA

Virginia, W. & L. Maryland, South Carolina, Clemson, and North Carolina Active

The southern conference football horizon which was obscured by the colors of three threatening divisions, cleared slightly Saturday when two of Duke's most promising rivals for the credit title lost important interconference engagements with member teams of the newly formed southeastern conference.

All three of the Blue Devils most dangerous competitors for the championship now have lost important games. South Carolina's veteran Gamecocks were defeated by a fast stepping Temple university down with the score of 26-6. Glenn "Pop" Warner's bag of tricks provided too much deception and power for the Carolinians.

V. P. I., rated as Duke's strongest rival for the conference honors, collapsed both offensively and defensively as Tennessee romped to an easy 27-0 victory at Knoxville, Saturday. Even the Vols' third string was a match for the Gobblers. Perfect interconference featured Tennessee's brilliant grid play. It was none other than Hearty Feathers, pigskin marvel of the south-eastern circuit, who broke away for the Vols' first touchdown early in the opening quarter. Again in the last period, Feathers demonstrated his ability as he roared through tackle for a 43 yard dash to a second marker.

The victory was not without its trouble for Tennessee, however. "Breezy" Wynn, fullback, and one of the highly touted backfield stars, was lost for the season when he was carried from the field in the final quarter with a broken ankle. After securing a 10-7 lead in the first half, North Carolina State withered beneath a crushing advance of the University of Georgia Bulldogs to lose a

(Continued on page eight)

10-7 lead in the first half, North Carolina State withered beneath a crushing advance of the University of Georgia Bulldogs to lose a

(Continued on page eight)

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RESUMES BOXING



WARREN RESUMES BOXING ACTIVITIES

Popular Duke Coach Meets Joe Cook in Wind-up at El Toro

Add Warren, Duke's colorful and popular boxing and wrestling coach, will again take up his fistic career Friday night, October 13, in El Toro park which will feature the fight between Add Warren and Joe Cook.

This summer, while coaching boxing and wrestling at Springfield college, Add returned to the squared ring which he had forsaken for several years, and showed the speed and punch that characterized him as North Carolina's outstanding heavyweight by flooring K. O. Parker in five rounds and Henry Bartlett in three.

As an amateur, Warren brought new recognition to the South than any other fighter of his day. While enrolled at the

(Continued on page eight)

STATE TITLE RACE LEAD CLAIMED BY U. N. C. TAR HEELS

Carolina Held Scoreless by Davidson Until Touchdown in Last Quarter

ONE GAME ON SATURDAY

Wake Forest and Duke Engage in Next Big Five Contest

Although every team in the Big Five with the exception of Wake Forest, was in action last Saturday only one game was played between North Carolina teams. The North Carolina-Duke tilt was the lone game to effect the ratings among the Big Five. With the state race now under way the second contest will be next Saturday, when Wake Forest opens its schedule in the Duke stadium with the Blue Devils.

The other three football squads of the Tar Heel state will invade foreign territory for their next encounter. N. C. State and Davidson will entrain for South Carolina, where State meets Clemson, at Clemson, and the Wildcats take on Wofford, at Spartanburg. U. N. C. will leave for Nashville to play Vanderbilt.

To date Duke has improved fortunes in the game more than any of the five teams in the state. With Wake Forest yet undefeated, that school is the dark horse. This squad under their new coach, Weaver, has been in training for a month in preparation for Duke. N. C. State has been a disappointment in the first two games, barely winning over Catawba, and dropping the most recent contest to Georgia, 20-10; however no intra-state game has been played by the Wolfpack, and they continue to rate as one of the leading threats for the state title. In the

(Continued on page eight)

Duke Takes V. M. I. 37-6 In 1933 Season Opener

TOUCH FOOTBALL RULES ANNOUNCED

For the benefit of the freshmen, the fraternities will play three days of football before there are any freshmen games scheduled. The season opens on Wednesday, October 4, for the fraternities and for freshmen, Monday, October 8. All freshmen who are in doubt can observe this sport on the three days mentioned above and, along with the knowledge gained by the rules listed below, should have a fair idea of the game's procedure. The rules as announced by Coach Greaved are:

1. Field marked in four 25 yard zones.

2. Four downs to go from one zone to another.

3. Kick-off same as in official.

4. Any man eligible to receive pass.

5. Passer must be back five yards.

6. No penalty for incomplete pass.

7. Pass over end zone—touchback.

8. Interference with receiver—pass complete at spot of foul.

9. Any number of running plays in series of four downs.

10. Offside play—ball comes back to spot of preceding down. Down and distance remain the same.

11. Pass cannot be made after play after punt or kick-off.

12. No running with fumbles or kicks recovered by opponents.

13. All plays not covered by these rules are covered by Spaulding Guide.

14. Eight men on a team.

TWO TEAMS USED

First and Second Blue Devil Teams Used Against Opponents

V. M. I. FIRST TO SCORE

Zimmerman Blocks Rosenthal's Punt on 2-Yard Line, Dodson Scores

Before 10,000 paying spectators and an unknown quantity of gate-crashers, Duke's Blue Devils rolled up a 37-6 score over V. M. I. The arc lights of the night game at Greensboro did not baffle any series of attacks that were looked by Coach Wade's team on the Virginia school, and with a devastating passing offense and the line-plunging of Bob Cox the winners scored almost at will.

Cox, one of the high scorers of last year's Big Five, was selected by quarterback Hendrickson to carry the ball over the last strip every time that the varsity was in scoring position. Only once did Cox fail, when on V. M. I.'s 1 yard line in the last few minutes of play he was stopped in two attempts, then lost the ball. All of the first string backs, Laney, Hendrickson, Cornelius, and Rosenthal continually ripped off gains in the line. Outstanding was the punting and passing of "Chuck" Rosenthal, newly converted back, who steadily connected with Wenta on the defensive, and kept V. M. I. on the lam because of punts that went out of bounds on the Cadet's 10 or 15 yard markers.

(Continued on page eight)

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TIME TRIALS FOR LOCAL HARRIERS TO BE HELD SOON

Cross Country Candidates Rapidly Shaping Up As First Meet Approaches

BIRD IN GOOD CONDITION

Last Season's Conference Champ Completely Recovered From Ankle Injury

Although preliminary work is still in progress, the cross country team expects to start its first time trials this week. The men are gradually rounding into form, and a fair estimate of their capabilities should be possible by October 21, the date of the first meet with Davidson. In spite of the fact that the Wildcats were beaten last year, they offered much more opposition than was expected and thus must be taken seriously. V. M. I. appears on the schedule for the first time, and judging from its good showing in the 1932 southern conference meet, should prove to be a worthy opponent.

One question mark concerning the Blue Devils' chances of retaining the championship seems to have been cleared up with the reporting of Duke Bird in good condition. Last spring, Bird sustained a leg injury in track, but he has taken care of it during the summer and appears to be back in form. J. H. Ford turned his ankle recently in practice for the only casualty so far. However, the injury has proved to be of a minor nature, and he will participate in the first time trials.

Development of the freshman squad is still in the embryonic stage. The progress of the first year men will be watched with interest, for they must be depended upon to fill the gaps left in the team by graduation, next spring. Hubert Lewis, who was graduated last year, is now on the coaching staff at North Carolina State. Besides having been captain of the cross country team, Lewis established a conference record for the mile.

For the benefit of those who are unfamiliar with the cross country event, a little explanation might be proper. The race is run over a four mile course, which, as the name indicates, is irregular with various conditions of footing. In a dual meet seven constitute a team, and the first five of each team figure in the

BLUE IMPs MEET OAK RIDGE FRIDAY

Freshmen Open Football Season Against Cadets in Duke Stadium

With 75 able-bodied freshmen clamoring for positions in the starting lineup, the Duke university Blue Imps will take the field against the Oak Ridge Military Institute Friday afternoon in the Duke Stadium.

Coaches Caldwell, Sligton, and Waite expect no little trouble from the cadets, who were barely nosed out by the Wake Forest Baby Deacons last week by the slim score of 7-0, and for this reason the Duke men are pushing their men as he limit in order to prepare them for the Soldiers' attack. Weaknesses were covered in the first combination which Coach Caldwell sent on the field.

It is hoped that these difficulties will be ironed out however before Friday's contest. The work of Swaingood, Parker, Boyd, and Cardwell in the game was the main reason for the reserves not scoring against the first combination which Coach Caldwell sent on the field.

New Grid Rule

John Fan can sit back and enjoy his football games this season without bothering to worry about a long list of new grid rules. The only radical change in the rules this year is that relating to a ball which becomes dead within 10 yards of a side line.

When this occurs, or when the ball goes out of bounds between the side lines, it should be put in play at a spot 10 yards in from that side line and on a line drawn at right angles to the side line through the point where the ball became dead. The change abolishes the old "out of bounds play" which did the game no good judging from the spectators' standpoint and whose oblivion will be welcomed by the coaches.

scoring. One point is given for first place, two for second, and so on. As in golf, the low total wins. To earn a letter the aspirant must either finish among first five in a dual meet or among the first fifteen in the conference meet.

ARNOLD TO GIVE CUP TO MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Member of Duke Team Receiving Most Votes to Be Awarded Trophy

With the 1933 football season well under way, Noble Arnold, manager of the Carolina theatre, announced that a loving cup would be awarded permanently at the close of the season to the most valuable player on the Duke team.

Votes will be balloted by football fans through the *Durham Herald*. Duke students will be able to make their selections with the rest of the team's followers.

Mr. Arnold is a very ardent football enthusiast and is extremely interested in Duke.

This award will become permanent possession of the winner, and similar cups will be awarded annually for the same purpose and by the same donor.

QUADRANGLE PICTURES

Saturday, October 7

"DIPLOMANIACS"

with Wheeler and Woolsey

Also News - Comedies - Musical Betty Boop in "Snow White"

Wednesday, October 11

"ANN CARVER'S PROFESSION"

with Fay Wray and Gene Raymond

Also News - Comedies - Musical Laurel and Hardy Comedy

Admission 25c

SOME OF DUKE'S BALL CARRIERS



—Courtesy Duke University News Service

Seating Plans Announced For Home Contest

Plans for handling the crowds Saturday when Duke plays host to the Wake Forest Deacons in the first home game of the year were revealed to the *Citizen* yesterday by Dayton Dean, graduate manager of athletics.

Duke students will be expected to enter the west gate of the stadium, and will be seated in sections 25 and 26 which have been reserved for their use. Several sections have been reserved for public school students of Durham, as has been the custom in past seasons.

Dayton Dean suggested that students plan to be at the field before 2:30 p. m. at which time the game will start. Many have missed the early stages of past games because they waited until game time before entering the stadium, thereby causing a jam at the gates.

Boy Doty, head cheer leader, and his assistants have not prepared any novelties for this game, but are arranging a group of stunts for the following week, when the Tennessee Volunteers invade the stadium. The Blue Devil band will parade on the field during the half.

FREE!

One chance on our Opal Porcelain Miniature with every sitting made before October 10th.

Ellis-Stone Studio
Street Floor—Back

180 PLAYERS ENTERED IN INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Record Number Enrolled For Fall Tourney Singles and Doubles Matches

One hundred and eighty players have entered in the intramural tennis tournament, according to a statement made by Coach "Jerry" Girard, director of intramural athletics. The number of entries last year, 66, is thereby surpassed by 114. Doubles teams also entered the competition.

JUST RECEIVED LARGE SHIPMENT OF McGregor SWEATERS



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BOXING PRACTICE TO START MONDAY

One Month of Light Workouts to Be Conducted by Coach Warren

Coach Add Warren recently released the announcement that freshmen and varsity boxing practice would begin on October 9 and continue for one month. Practices will be held in the gym five days each week; Saturday being omitted because of the conflict with football.

This initial practice will consist mainly of teaching the fundamentals of the game, and no hard or strenuous work will be allowed. Coach Warren intends to stress in these practices the use of the left hand in defense and offense. An abundant supply of veteran material will be available this season and many promising freshmen will swell the ranks during this first session.

Captain Leroy Sides, welterweight and State champion leads the list of veterans. Fred Lloyd, bantamweight and southern conference champion, Carl Huff, victor over Carolina's "K. O." Brown, Bippy Scott, Joe Seala, Jack Irwin, and Joe Jester, round out the list of experienced men. Jester promises to be one of the best on the squad providing he keeps plugging along.

Manager Gordon Townley announces that matches will be made with the following teams: Maryland, V. P. I., Clemson, State, and Carolina.

The tournament, which started Tuesday, when the policies were posted, is of the bracket type. The losing player is, therefore, eliminated from further participation in the tournament. The winner shall take out of three sets, except in the semi-finals and finals, in which he must win three out of five sets.

Players will be furnished a score and which they will fill out and leave in room 107 at the gymnasium.

Matches shall be played within two days after they are scheduled. For example, if a match is to be played on Monday, it must be played by Tuesday evening or forfeiture will be the penalty.

TWO DUKE NETMEN GO TO SEMI-FINALS OF NET TOURNAMENT

Higgins, C. Harris, Levitan, H. Harris Remain in Middle Atlantic Matches

HIGGINS DEFEATS WELSH

Quarter-Finals Find Two Local Players Paired Against Each Other

An all Duke-Carolina fight for the Middle Atlantic intercollegiate tennis championship in the tournament held at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, was assured yesterday when Johnny Higgins and Charley Harris, of Duke, and Harvey Harris and Walter Levitan, of Carolina, reached the semi-finals.

Duke sent five men to the tourney, Welsh, Higgins, Harris, McNeal, and Parsons. In the first round Welsh drew a bye, but he was forced to three sets before defeating Carl M. Rohman, University of Virginia star, in the second round, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4. The pairings for the quarter-finals brought Welsh against Johnny Higgins, also of Duke, with the latter coming from behind after the first set to win, 7-9, 6-2, 6-0.

Charley Harris had little difficulty in reaching the semi-finals. He drew a bye for the first round and dropped Grady Whitman, Davis and Eklens, in the second. In yesterday's match Harris defeated Donald Morrison, University of Virginia, 6-2, 6-1.

Tom Parsons was the third Duke man to reach the quarter-finals; he was eliminated by Harvey Harris, University of North Carolina, 6-3, 6-4. Don McNeal, the fifth Duke Devil to make the trip, was eliminated in the second round by Donald Wallace, University of Virginia, in a close match, 6-2, 10-8.

Higgins and Harris were paired in the upper bracket for the semi-finals, while Harvey Harris and Levitan were placed in the lower. The finals of the tournament were scheduled for this afternoon.

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CAMPUS BULLETINS

Graduate Club

The Graduate club will meet Thursday, October 6, at 7:30 p. m. in 303 Men's Union. Dr. Volmer will be the speaker.

Archive

There will be a short meeting of those interested in the co-ed editorial staff of the *Arkive*, Thursday night at 7:15 in 64 Women's Union.

Y. M. C. A.

There will be an Open House this week.

Band

Band rehearsal on Friday, October 6, will be held on the freshman football field at 4 o'clock.

Men's Glee Club

The glee club will rehearse Friday night at 7 o'clock in the Men's Music room.

Friendship Council

There will be a meeting of the Freshman Friendship council on Tuesday evening, October 10, at 7 o'clock, room 60, School of Religion building.

Men's Association

Office hours for the Student Government association are as follows: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 2-4 o'clock; Tuesday and Saturday, chapel period. Any one wishing to pay fees or make use of the book exchange may do so during these hours.

Chronicle (East)

The editorial department of the East staff will meet Friday night at 7 o'clock in 60 Women's Union.

Chronicle (West)

Editorial staff meeting, Thursday at 7 p. m. in 65 Men's Union. All freshmen and new men must attend the discussion meeting Friday night at 7 o'clock in 60 Women's Union.

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STATE TITLE RACE LEAD

CLAIMED BY TAR HEELS

(Continued from page six)

Georgia Game State played hard football last week at the end of the second quarter, on a touchdown by Redding and a field goal by McGuire. The last half found Georgia's scoring machine well-timed, and the Bulldogs scored two touchdowns for a winning margin, then held on its own 8 yard line to end the game.

Davdson lived up to its reputation as a fighting team, and though beaten by U. N. C. 6-4, they outplayed the larger school. The Wildcats forced the band during the first half, but in the second weakened sufficiently to allow their opponents to shove over a score during the last quarter. Carolina, picked by some to win the Big Five championship, did not look favorable last Saturday, lacking the necessary punch and line and scoring power in the backfield.

FRANK BEGINS FOURTH YEAR ON SCHOLARSHIP TO OXFORD

(Continued from page three)

J. W. Frank, of Koke, Japan. Born in North Carolina he went with his parents when he was a little child to Koke where they had been sent as missionaries. After graduating at the Canadian academy at Koke, he entered Duke in 1927. The record of the three years he spent here is a brilliant one. His scholastic honors included sophomore and Junior scholarships, B.O.S. scholarship medal, membership in 1929 and Sigma Upsilon, and he was eligible for "junior election" to Phi Beta Kappa which was held in the fall after he left Duke. He served as class vice-president in his sophomore year and as class president and student council secretary in his junior year. For two years he was a member of the varsity tennis team. In 1929 he was runner-up for the state collegiate tennis title and winner of the state open title. He was also a member of Tomba and the Varsity club.

Lost

Kappa Delta sorority pin with initials L. R. C. on back. Return to desk in periodical room in library.

LULA PERKINS.

SEASON TICKETS FOR FACULTY

Members of the faculty and administration can obtain season football tickets for \$6.00 at the gymnasium of the—

See—all seats reserved. These tickets give admission to all home games and freshman games.

ANNUAL DRIVE OF

Y. M. C. A. IN PROGRESS

(Continued from page one)

Office Supplies 8100; Publicity 825; Refills 2800; Religious Emphases 2200; Refills 2800; Socials for University Community 8100; Stationery, telephone, 8200; Fellowship 87. Total budget, \$2,000.00.

With the formation of the Sophomore council last night and the election of the officers of the Freshman University council last finished, the organization of the groups of students taking active part in "Y" work has been completed. Men from all of these groups are helping with the "Y" drive and will serve throughout the year in the campus-wide program of the "Y" areas.

COUNCIL FORMED BY JUNIOR CLASS

(Continued from page three)

Morgan, J. N., R. Rahall, Harry W. Severance.

Among the social programs for the year is a proposed dance that will form a precedent in the history of Junior classes of the university in that it will be no way connected with the Junior-senior prom which is in the past. Several other dances are planned.

Officers of the Junior class are as follows: Bill Burke, president; Joe Jester, vice-president; Joe Scholter, secretary; John Higgins, treasurer; Carl Newman, and Barney Wagner, student government representatives; Earl Wenta, DuMcNeil, house of representatives.

Dan Herring presides over the class sessions which are held on Monday in the lecture room of the Biology building.

BORGNY HAMMER TO APPEAR HERE IN DISSEN DREAMA

(Continued from page one)

to American audiences. It was the Norwegian version, or a speech, so utterly alien to the American stage, that caught instant attention of the critics. The Chicago and Milwaukee critics immediately recognized that a new note had been struck in acting and that a new star had arisen on the theatrical horizon. Immediately following these two triumphs Madame Hammer added "Ghosts" and "The Master Builder" to her repertoire and went on tour—to show "to the public" her "new" play.

Seldom has a cast been assembled for a road tour that has the ability and strength of this one which will appear here. Aside from Miss Hammer, the four most prominent members of the supporting cast are Robert Donaldson, Sydney Smith, Brian Nosen, and Borgny Noreen.

Robert Donaldson, who will assume the difficult role of Solness, has played leading parts with artists of the rank of Ott Skinner and Mrs. Patrick Campbell. In the past few years he has appeared in five of the New York Theatre Guild's productions.

Sydney Smith has played with Basil Sidney, Mary Ellis, and Helen Menahan. He appeared in Norman Red Geddes' "Hamlet" and has played roles in the Shakespearean Repertory Theatre.

Brian Nosen has had an unusually varied stage career. He played with Mrs. Fiske in "Mrs. Brannan's Lights" with Lenore Ulric in "Nones" and has appeared in "Abraham Lincoln," "Beggers on Horseback," "The Queen's Husband," "The Desert Song," "Dangerous Corners," and "The Dark Hours."

Borgny Noreen is noted for being the beautiful and extremely gifted daughter of Miss Hammer. She will play Elide Wangle.

Miss Marion Tatum of Raleigh will play the role of Kala, the girl at the desk. Miss Tatum is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and a member of the Carolina Playmakers.

"The Master Builder" is the story of Harald Solness, a great Norwegian architect. Hagen (Sydney Smith) wishes to have his ability as an architect recognized by his employer, Solness (Robert Donaldson). Solness hesitates to grant this favor until Elide Wangle (Borgny Noreen), a young girl from the mountains, enters his life and urges him to make Hagen and Kala (Marion Tatum), the girl he loves, happy.

Near the end of the play when Solness finally consents to give Hagen a chance to build on his own account, and is then urged on by the beautiful and courageous Elide to reach a greater height than he has ever reached, the acting of the entire company is said to be of such marked emotional intensity that this scene is one of the most thrilling in the entire role of the theatre.

A truly impressive and encouraging expression of college spirit after Rosewood college held V. P. I. to a 7-0 victory recently, the entire student body of the former institution turned out to welcome and cheer their defeated team.

Depression note: Charles D. Reicher, a student at Louisiana Tech, resides at 304 Easy Street, McComb, Mississippi.

THREE FAVORITES OF SOU. CONFERENCE SUFFER DEFEATS

(Continued from page six)

hard fought struggle by the score of 20-10. At Athens, Saturday, the Blue 77 yard drive late in the third quarter sent the Georgians into the lead, when Chapman burst through for a 44 yard sprint to a touchdown, after his mates had worked the ball into State territory. A third courier in the last quarter after Great had made two spectacular runs. An 80 yard drive was called back by the officials, but within a short time Giant was home again, a 60 yard run bringing him over the line safely.

The Cavaliers of the University of Virginia led by Billy Murre, after his playing his second game for the Virginians, overhauled Randolph-Macon 36-0. A remarkable rout by the Generals of Washington and Lee, who overcame to a 14-6 triumph, and Maryland encountered little trouble winning over St. Johns of Annapolis by 20-0.

CAST NAMED IN PLAYERS' PRODUCTION

(Continued from page one)

of a play offered on this campus. She is an experienced thespian, having appeared with the New York Little Theatre Guild and giving a notable character performance in "The Young Lady" last year.

Ernest Lynch has been active in Duke players' production work for several years. He is a keen student of the theatre and has written several plays. Appointed to handle the production are Leslie Albright, stage manager; Paul Baughman, scenery; Marjorie Clark, make-up; Paul Gillette, posters; Bill Henderson, electrician; Marjorie Clark, wardrobe; Harry W. Willis, painter; Elsie Ingram, prop master; Harry C. Willis, program.

DEAN'S LIST FOR FALL SEMESTER SHOWS DECREASE

(Continued from page one)

by a senior last semester in the Woman's college. The highest senior average, however, was made by Mary Stuart Lacey and Mildred McKinlay, both having earned three quality points per semester hour. The greatest number of quality points in the Junior class was obtained by Marjorie King, who had a total of fifty-two quality points for the semester. Elma Black and Catherine Ineshour made the highest average in the Junior class. Both Elma Black and Catherine Ineshour won junior scholarships for their high averages.

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DURHAM, N. C.

COLLEGE CITIZENSHIP IS SUBJECT OF DEAN'S TALK

In a stirring speech to the Open Forum Bible class, Dean Herring emphasized the point that every college man is charged with the responsibilities which the superior advantages of a college education entail. "College Citizenship" was the subject of the dean's talk, delivered in York chapel Sunday morning at 9 a.m.

"Life is a hard battle which one must learn to enjoy," he said, "Don't be a quitter or a dissatisfied grumbler. The one is cowardly the other, ridiculous." In illustration of his point the speaker cited Paul of Tarsus who was able to say with clear conscience that he had given his life to the Christianizing of the obligations consequent on these advantages.

Deriding the "use of force" theory of popular psychology, the speaker characterized old fashioned parental and self-discipline as the only key "to happy successful living."

"Let every one of you," he concluded, "so live that at life's end you can say with Paul: 'I am a workman that needed not to be ashamed. I have fought the good fight.'"

The William and Mary Flight club won first prize for the period 1928-33 in the National Flying Pilot competition. The award is based on the total number of hours flown, the percentage of safety during those hours, and promotion of interest in aeronautics. Harvard took second place and the University of Minnesota third prize.

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Monday—Tuesday

Wednesday—Thursday

Friday—Saturday

Sunday—Monday

WARREN RESIMES BOXING ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page six)

University of North Carolina. Add won the southern conference light-heavyweight championship at the annual tournament held at Charlottesville. Probably his greatest achievement was the winning of the South Atlantic heavy and light-heavyweight championships and then going to Philadelphia and winning the national heavyweight title and being runner-up for the light-heavyweight title in matches held at the Seagull-Centennial. In the 20 amateur bouts Warren participated in he gained a decision or knockout in all but three of them.

Warren continued his fine record after turning professional in 1937. He has fought 80 bouts as a pro and won all but ten of them. He reached the peak of his career when he defeated George Hoffman in the semi-finals of the Tuncney-Henry fight for the world's championship.

Add is a hard game fighter and has won great popularity with the sports world. His record as a coach here has been good—his last year's team winning the state title.

One of the few college-maintained golf courses in the United States will soon be opened for play by Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. A grant of 25 cents per 18 holes will be charged.

The only lanceable point of the game, from Duke's viewpoint, was the loss of yardage from penalties. While V. M. I. suffered 25 yards by penalties, the Blue Devils lost 135 yards by two clipping charges, holding, crawling, and offside.

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