

Grid Drills Intensified As Blue Devils Eleven Nears Opening Game

Weakness in Kicking and
Passing Departments Cause
Much Worry

1933 VETERANS MISSED

Carroll Loons as Bright Spot
in Banks Depleted by
Graduation

Three days remain before the Blue Devils of Duke university will first take a problem against the V. M. C. A. at Lexington for their first test of the 1933 season. During this time, however, the coaching staffs of the Duke coaching staff, headed by Wallace Wade, the sophomore coach, has had three outcours come to the Blue Devils has an enormous task before them that of seeing to it that the team will be in the best possible condition for the opening of the season last year for one of the most football teams in the South.

Fifty Cardinals

Arrived in Durham forty including all those operatives on whom Wade is counting most heavily, have arrived in Durham today for intensive drills. Notable absences from the Duke team are Fredrick Crawford, All-American back; Gus and Nick Lantry, linemen; Harry Hensley, quarterback, and Horace Hendrickson, all-rounder. The last two were only slightly injured by being automobile accidents. Both of them have been taken to the coaching staff and will probably return to the team in the near future.

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FROSH HOUSED IN KILGO COURT

Segregation of Freshmen
Designed to Foster
Class Spirit

Freshmen are for the second year housed in the dormitories which surround Kilgo court. This system of segregating the freshmen is designed to foster class spirit and to make it possible for the freshmen to know each other before the class is split into pledge groups at the beginning of the second semester. The plan, which was inaugurated last year, has been very successful. It is felt, although it seemed a little early last year, that the freshmen are now beginning to feel a sense of class spirit.

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Y. M. C. A. GUIDES FROSH THROUGH RIGOROUS WEEK

New Men Given College Start
By Helpful Duke
Order

BUDGET ADOPTED

Tentative Plan Allows \$2,000
For Year's Work; Dr. Crum
Direct New Campaign

Launching their 1934-1935 program, the Duke University Y. M. C. A., one of the oldest active organizations in the South, has given considerable thought to the Duke students during the first part of the freshmen orientation week. This organization, directed by Charles D. Healy, president, has greatly lightened the task of the administration by taking over certain duties and making the freshmen in many ways.

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Student Government Program Tonight Terminates Rigorous Freshman Orientation Schedule

Classes, Today
Frosh Co-eds End Orientation
Week Yesterday; Transfers
Receive Instructions

GAIN IN ENROLLMENT

Many Sections Represented in
University's Largest Freshman Class;
Number of Applicants Great

With orientation week formally completed last night, freshmen were allowed regular class today. An estimate places this year's class as slightly larger than that of 1933-1934.

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WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

DICK PIPER, Sports Editor

1933 Stars to be Missed
With the fall season rolling around the corner the smooth green field of the Blue Devil practice team once more tells the sharp decisive dig of the football cleats, and the hills surrounding reveal the emphatic orders of the Duke mentors.

A full year has slipped by, taking full of some notable players who were members of the Blue Devils eleven years ago. Duke Freshie Crawford, all-American tackle called by some the greatest lineman ever to be turned out in the South, is gone as is "Chuck" Royster, an excellent punter, and Tom Rogers, who with Crawford, anchored all past returners. The ability of these boys who covered Royster's punts last year was somewhat limited when they took over the team's kicking duties. Quarterback, Duke Brackley, and one Beattie Frazier on every back back of punts, limiting the "Fritz" stars to one-half yard average in kicking.

Captain Carl Schock, fighting guard, will no longer rip open holes for Blue Devils backs to gain through, while Hendrickson, who used to go through those aforesaid holes, has graduated to a position of backfield coach. A quarterback of Horace's countless and allowed ability doesn't come to school every year, it is said to say. Cor, high point man in the conference, and Nick Lane, fast-stopping back, complete the powerful trio of players missing on the 1934 team.

These players, who were among the stars of last year, will leave holes to be filled, and substitutes say some of them can't be plugged up. But good material is still out on the Blue Devil field, but substitutes say some of them are missing from the 1933 eleven, and that great team of last year can't overtake the fact that the 1934 Coach Wade will place on the grid-iron another well-matched unit.

The Duke mentor has a number of his '33 ten million to build on, and though Crawford has gone it is wise to say that while a team may be built around one player, there are still ten other men who have made up the successful eleven, and many of those are the ones left for this year.

Line and Backfield Have Veterans
With two men short on the left wing of the line, still the right wing in the forward wall, Wester, center, the Dunslop brothers, and Gus Durner. Most have been heard of Crawford's running mate, Turner, except that Freddie's experienced and smooth performance consolidated his sophomore plus good, young West, "Mac" Power, Belling, Johnston, Britton, appear as if filling in this year's line vacancies with possibly the tackle position weakened.

In the backfield—wanted, a punter, a vital part of Duke's defense, as well handled by Royster and Lane last season, namely the kicking job, the coaching worry at present. If given two full weeks of work before the season with V. M. I. Parker and West should pass into the form they once showed.

"Corky" Corwin leads the offensive drive of the Blue Devils this fall, backed up by Jack Alexander, Jake Ward, and "Smashy" Torrell. These four names back play of power, but unless the blocking improves the boys, themselves, for they have a lack of punts, limiting the "Fritz" stars to one-half yard average in kicking.

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DUKE COACHING CLASS PRAISED

Over Two Hundred Attend Successful Coaching School Under Wade

Over an attendance of 200 at the fourth annual coaching school held at Duke this summer made this school the most successful in its history. Coaches who attended the school, to learn more about sports from Duke mentors, came from all over the South, east, and were representative from the coaching staffs of 18 colleges. Cain Henderson, one of the veteran coaches at Davis and Elkins college, lectured in football and basketball, teaching his system. In the forenoon session of football Coach Walter Wade, Duke grid mentor, presented lectures to the students in a decided coaching manner as he discussed his system of play.

In basketball, Coach Cameron, Dake, conducted that course, and with Carl Voytes assisted him in the football instructions. In addition to his football work Coach Voytes taught his students in the fields of the cinder paths. During the Blue Devil school term Voytes handles the entire coaching of the football squad, and in the spring he instructs and leads the Duke track team. Being well versed in both V. M. I. and Duke, Duke pugilist instructor, who is going to fight on his own this Friday night.

1934 1935 the Trinity college (Duke) football team will be the southern championship.

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DUKE CARDS NINE GAME SCHEDULE FOR '34

I-M ATHLETICS HIT NEW LEVEL DURING 1933-34

Gerard and Staff Direct Activities Into Popular Channels

NEW HANDBALL COURTS

Construction Under Way For Ten Handball Courts; Outdoor Basketball Courts Completed

With the advent of a new intramural season, Jerry Gerard, organizer of Duke intra-school competitions, has all but forgotten about his splendid success in the field last year in order to begin another intensive schedule in which the students may participate.

Congestion of athletic facilities, which somewhat delayed certain sports in 1933-34, has for a large part been smoothed out. Behind the tennis courts three huge concrete walls are rising, both for the purpose of handball. When constructed and ready for use on September 25, the new handball grounds will have ten courts, both for singles and doubles.

For the devotees of basketball three asphalt courts are under construction outdoors. These, when tennis courts are well, may be used as courts to play tennis, and also the handball courts will be available for tennis practice.

Last year Mr. Gerard and his staff ran off competitions for Greek and freshman teams in 19 sports, carrying the two school terms straight through with some sport in action all of the time. From 8:30 and 7:30 on of the student body participated in some sport, and many of that number in winter every competition.

Awards were made to team division winners and school champions. When the final count was made of the team that had the highest number of points it was found that Kapene Signs had won, doing out a first place over Signs. Alpha. Epsilon, whose teams had won the high point cup for two years in succession.

Sportsmanship award, won in 1933-34 by Lambda Chi Alpha, will be made next week.

This week freshmen dorm teams are being organized and captain elections. There will be eight fresh teams to compete in their own league, the winner playing the school championship against the fraternity league winners. Freshmen will play with their dorm teams throughout the entire year, irrespective of pledge to a fraternity at mid-season.

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LEADING THE 1934 EDITION



Jack Durston, whose aggressive play at guard for the past two seasons has gained him national recognition, will pilot the Blue Devils this fall. A great player at his position, he is rated by experts as one of the outstanding linemen of 1934.

WARREN TO BOX FRIDAY EVENING

Meets Donahue at El Toro Park For State Title

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TWO '33 STARS JOIN COACHES

"Horse" Hendrickson and Tom Rogers Replace Freddie Singleton

Two new faces appear this season on the Duke coaching staff in an endeavor to make the 1934 team a more formidable football team for competition. These faces, while new in such a capacity, are well-known for the part they played as members of the cracker-jack 1933 football team. Hendrickson and Tom Rogers are the new appointees, and are replacing Freddie Singleton as assistant freshmen football coaches.

Hendrickson, quarterback of the 1933 team, won considerable praise for his play at that position. He was highly honorable mention on the NBA all-American team and was a member of the all-South team.

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FROSH REPORT TO GRID DRILLS

Ninety Nine Imps Answer Coach Caldwell's Call For Aspirants

OPEN WITH OAK RIDGE

Ninety ninety aspirants answered Coach Herschel Caldwell's call for freshmen football candidates Thursday and appear to have the makings of a brilliant team.

The date the training has consisted purely of light kicking and passing drills. Saturday, however, after a single week of contact work, the team's mettle will be tested when they will mix with the varsity in scrimmage. Although it is too early to make a definite statement as to the team's capabilities, they show plenty of potential power.

When questioned about their instructors, the freshmen declared from speaking much because they had only run one or two plays. In both the weight to appear well on the field, and also "grinding" in one of the coach's words.

The Blue Imps open their first game schedule on September 29 against the Oak Ridge College in Duke stadium. Following this game the fresh tackle the four members of the Big Five.

Sept. 20—Oak Ridge at Durham. Oct. 12—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.

Nov. 3—N. C. State at Durham. Nov. 10—Durham at Davidson. Nov. 24—Durham at Davidson.

Freddie Singleton, former Duke freshman football coach, was voted the most popular player on the All-South basketball team for the current season, but losing to Carolina.

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