

CARLENA CLAY VITAL GAME IN TITLE RACES

WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

—DICK PIPER, Sports Editor—

NAVY DISHED IT OUT to the Hammers in football Saturday, but they had to take it on the chin the same day in cross country from Duke's barriers, several of them were upholders.

With Bill Morse leading them into the time of 22:21, the Devil runners monopolized the four leading positions, Heritage, Ferris, and George following Morse across the line, to sink the Middle, 16:31.

The unexpected victory indicates for the 1943 team a championship in the conference next month and if they win Duke will, for the third year, rule the southern conference. The big danger now lying between the Hammers and an undefeated season is Carolina.

Of the subject of cross country now a remark unflattering to Johnny Johnston's speed was overheard in the stands Saturday. After Johnny had cut off a Deacon score, by overhauling Ballard, who had commanded a 15-yard lead, a gentleman remarked that Wake Forest would have scored for sure if that jersey carrying the ball had run faster.

The Coaches' Corner

COACH JERRY GERARD speaks in his capacity as a football and basketball referee for southern conference games, giving a few pointers on referee functions and duties. He says:

"Referring at football and basketball games is obviously somewhat different and slow are still in the football sense let us discuss that part from the viewpoint of an official.

"First, who are the various officials? The referee is at the end, assisted by the umpire, the headlinesman, and the field judge. It is his duty after a foul has been called to be the captain of the offended team in his opinion, if any, and then to see that the ball is put in play properly after the enforcing or declining of the penalty.

"A referee in the southern conference is rated A, B, or C, according to the number of major or minor games he has 'worked' the previous year.

"At the time of the southern conference basketball tournament there is a meeting of all the football coaches in the conference along with the secretary of the southern football officials' association. The games for the coming season are then ruled as to their respective importance. There has also been a grading of the various officials according to the position which they prefer, i.e., referee, umpire, headlinesman, or field judge.

"The two coaches for the major game of the season are called into the secretary's office and they agree on the officials for that particular contest. The coaches with minor games on that same date are called in later. This procedure is repeated until the officials for all contests have been named.

"It is not necessary for an official to pass any kind of examination on the rules. This, I believe, would be a good policy to put into effect. Officials, however, are only named, and although they may know the rules well they may still be lax in enforcing them, and especially when they are confronted with the problems which arise during the course of a game.

"One encounters several types of officials during a season, some of whom are domineering, others who shrink their duty, and then those who are fearless and who are conscientious in their work. Some are the type who believe in showmanship, a certain amount of which may be all right.

"A good official must be cool and collected. Even the best of officials, however, sometimes have a 'hot' moment when it comes to enforcing of a penalty. Their decision may mean the difference between a victory and defeat. One can rest assured, though, that such an official will not work in that hall game or for that coach the following season.

"It is impossible to think that an official cannot see everything during a game. He has only one pair of eyes. Yet, he may see the play from a different angle.

"Many of us sit in the stands, where we often see plays from a different angle, and then we justly criticize officials many times. The public at times seems to think that the officials make up the rules as they go along. This is because the public is not properly educated to the rules of the game.

"One should remember this, the officials, visiting coaches, and teams are guests of your university and they should be treated as such.

"Officials are picked because your coach has confidence in their ability to handle particular ball games. We should back the coach and respect his ability to pick men to officiate the game."

ELEVEN TEAMS REMAIN UNTIED OR UNDEFEATED

Illinois, Alabama, Minnesota, Princeton, Navy, Syracuse Boast Perfect Records

By HARRY FERRIS

With the present football season rapidly running into its final stages, a survey of the games played so far reveals only six major teams boasting of an unblemished record. Heading this select group in the East are the great Princeton Tigers, the only team of the six undefeated and untied eleven who hold such a distinction at this time last year.

At the great terms of last year have been bowled over, however, seven have done to take their place, teams like Alabama, Navy, Minnesota, Illinois, and Syracuse. Up to last Saturday, this list included three other previously undefeated colleges, Michigan State, Washington, and Tulane. As the smoke of that day's grime battles cleared away, however, it found Syracuse winner over Michigan State, Stanford the conqueror of Washington, and Calgate toppling Tulane.

Navy Riding Peak

A year ago Navy was riding the crest of the wave and Navy had been defeated. The tables have been turned this year, however, Army being topped by the Illini two weeks ago, and Navy boasting one of their strongest teams in years, with seven successive victories to their credit. Alabama, led early last year by Minnesota, suffered a powerful blow last fall and seems destined to make its fourth trip to the Rose Bowl New Year's. Illinois, with a field-developing squad has just met Minnesota's power horse, which seems to be headed for a perfect season. Michigan State, whose string of victories started when they whipped the undefeated Michigan team of last year, were very surprisingly put out of the running Saturday by a tricky Syracuse eleven, which played inspired ball to avert a homecoming crowd.

Tough Powerful

Several other outstanding teams have been undefeated in fact, but tied once in the East. Topeka leads this list. Pop Warner's robots being surprisingly held to a 6-6 draw by Indiana several weeks ago. They have come back strong since then, however, completely overwhelming Carnegie Tech last Saturday.

Stanford, Santa Clara, Rice, and Louisiana State also fall under this list. Stanford's record being memorable by their tie with Santa Clara at the beginning of the season, and Rice being held to a draw by Louisiana State several weeks back. Stanford easily made up for its Memphis defeat, by defeating the Washington Huskies last Saturday, and thereby making themselves conspicuous as a possible prospect for the Rose Bowl game.

The lecture series, being held in York chapel beginning each Tuesday evening at 7:50 o'clock, is being sponsored jointly by the department of history of religion and missions, the student volunteer group, and the Y. M. C. A.

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TRIPLE-THREAT ARTIST



Ace Parker

Acclaimed as an outstanding rising star on the southern horizon, he faces Carolina for the first time Saturday.

Demon Deacons Tumble Before Blue Devils, 28-7

Such stellar candidates as Corky Cornelius, Pat Swan, and others were forced to take seats Saturday, following the upsurge to a 10-0 point handle of nerves and speed in the person of Johnny Johnston, diminutive Blue Devil halfback, who drilled some 7,000 spectators continually as he led the Duke eleven to an easy 28-7 victory over Wake Forest.

Johnston established his reputation as a curious dose of dynamite when he quelled one of the Deacons most spectacular plays midway in the third period. Booie Ballard, Wake Forest center, matched P. W. Whitener's tumble out of the air and was touched down by two protectors when the Georgia speedster came galloping across the field to head him off after he had lagged the ball approximately 50 yards.

Johnston Rane Brilliantly Later in the same period Johnston tucked Tex Edens' punt under his arm on his own 35-yard stripe and headed for the Wake Forest goal. He sped for the sidelines and dashed through the backfield to the end zone, cutting back and forth and then, his interference and emerging from the mass with the ball still under his wing to scamper across the goal for the final Duke score of the day.

Other plays served to electrify that crowd Saturday, also, when for instance, Jack Alexander's 61-yard punt after mugging Kitchin's pass intended for Clark, and Cornelius' offside blast for 24 yards and a score. Whitener's piercing line plunger added interest to the game.

Second String Starts

Wallace Wade started his second-stringers against the Deacons and the Georgia started the fireworks right at the start. The Duke reserves were incapable of holding the determined masses of Edens and Kitchin and were withdrawn from the battle when

A. T. O. WINNERS OF INTRAMURAL CINDER EVENTS

Fraternity 880-yard Relay Captured by Speedy Pi Kappa Alpha Team

Led by Pruitt and Ladd, Alpha Tau Omega scored a decisive victory in the intramural fall track meet held last Friday, in which fourteen organized teams participated.

The Alpha Tau Omega's tallied 31½ points, Delta Omicron and the Lambda placed second and third respectively with 17 and 13 points each.

Steele, House O, ranked as high scorer of the meet by taking first in the 120-yard high hurdles and 220-yard hurdles, and tying for first in the high jump. Pruitt, Alpha Tau Omega, tallied 12 points with two firsts and a third. Pickard, independent team, accumulated 10 points by taking two firsts.

880 Relay Class

The 880-yard relay was won by Pi Kappa Phi. Alpha Tau Omega placed second, and Sigma Chi third. This relay was the only one that was nearly as spectacular as the one last spring when Phi Delta Theta won on a last day sprint.

Notable was the fine work of the freshmen. Out of fourteen possible places they took five, four second, two third, and six fourth.

The scoring of each organization was as follows:

Alpha Tau Omega, 31½; House O, 17; Lambda, 13; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 12; House J, 11½; Sigma Chi, 10; Kappa Sigma, 10; Phi Delta Theta, 9; House P, 8; Pi Kappa Alpha, 5; House L, 4½; Delta Tau Delta, 3; House I, 2½; and School of Religion, 2½.

Conference And Big Five Championships At Stake

I-M Basketball Now In Progress; Schedule Out

With 28 teams playing in five divisions, the intramural basketball competition got under way yesterday.

The games will consist of four six-minute quarters with a five-minute rest at the half. Each team will furnish its own scorer and timekeeper.

Games scheduled for tomorrow are: Wednesday, 4 o'clock, 1—Dorm L vs. Dorm M 2—Sigma Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha 3—Dorm J vs. Dorm N 4 o'clock, 5—Pi Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma 9:30 o'clock, Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Courts 1, 2, and 3 are outside, and 4 and 5 are in the gym.

Duke-Tar Heel Races Important as Traditional Rival Game

SNAYEL'S FIRST YEAR

Stalking onward toward the end of their 1941 gridiron trail, Duke's Blue Devils will conclude what would be their most dangerous opposition of the campaign Saturday when they meet Carolina in Kenan stadium.

With both southern conference and Big Five crowns hanging in the balance depending almost entirely on the outcome of this long-heralded clash, the Wakeham and Tar Heels will provide one of Duke's greatest football "clashes" of the year.

Neither club has been tested on more than one occasion this fall, and both teams look to defeat before Tennessee's high-living Vols.

DUKE YEARLINGS DOWN DAVIDSON

Blue Imps Take Fourth Stripped To Keep Unfettered Record Intact

The Blue Imps again proved their supremacy in state circles by whipping the Davidson freshmen Friday by a score of 14-0. The first-year men had a mighty battle on their hands in keeping their undefeated record intact. The Wakehills of Davidson fought desperately but their efforts prevailed little against the withering attack of the Duke yearlings.

After the first period in which neither team threatened to score, Davidson tumbled in mid-afternoon play for the first Duke touch-down. Smith recovered for Duke and the Imps drove across the goal-line for the first tally of the game. Cooper's placement was successful.

Kittens Score on Pass

Davidson was not long in retaliating and near the end of the second quarter Lafayette Kittens quarterbacked, scored on a 40-yard run after receiving a short pass from Hogan.

In the third period Davidson imbrued a deadly aerial attack, and if not for a last-minute interception by Duke's defense, the game would have been a rout.

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Scrapp Appear Even

Comparing notes indicate that the two contingents will enter the scramble on almost even terms and the outcome more and more appears to be hanging on the most fortunate conversion of the breaks. While Duke checked the Vols by one more touch-down than did the Tar Heels, Carolina equalled this apparent advantage by throttling Georgia Tech by one more six-pointer than did the Blue Devils. Both sides in Big Five play likewise are almost on a par.

Carolina will be seeking her first triumph over the Wakehills since 1929 in this contest. And meanwhile the Devils will be attempting to lengthen their winning streak to three straight.

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WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
—Parasol—Tomorrow and
Thursday.

Helen Hayes and Brian Aherne in a romance filled with natural comedy. The locale is Scotland and the dialect is handled much better than in most American tales concerning foreign places.

The tale is about little ugly Maggie when Brian Aherne agrees to marry when Maggie's father offers to educate him. Well, Brian goes into politics and begins to make a large sum of money. He doesn't realize it but his radically dramatic wife is being spoiled by little money Maggie. This part of the plot has been used countless times and the times it has been used doesn't detract from the interest.

Madge Ames as the other woman comes into Aherne's life and they have the usual clandestine romance. Helen Hayes still remains in the obscure background but actually convinces that the worst affair begins to pull on the sensitive reader. The only time that Aherne does anything without his wife's prompting is when he finally becomes aware of her life.

The whole film is set against the lively and humorous background of Scots and Scotland and the comedy is extremely strong. Helen Hayes shows well in this picture, although she does not equal some of her former performances.

THE GAY DIVORCEE—Cardinal. Today, tomorrow, and Thursday.

We mentioned this picture last time and if you haven't seen it yet, rush right down and take it. Roger Rogers and Fred Astaire show "Flying Down to Rio" and they make sure in this one that no one steals it from them. The cinema is one of the gayest ever made from a successful play and the extra appeal of the screen has added a great deal to this maddest play of modern America. After you've seen "The Gay Divorcee" you'll laugh when you think of it and you'll hum the songs for months.

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CONFERENCE AND BIG FIVE
CHAMPIONSHIPS AT STAKE

First Meeting of Coaches
Also will be the first meeting between Coaches Wallace Wade and Carl Snavely, the new Tar Heel coach, who has turned an apparently mediocre eleven into a machine which rates among the best in the southern conference this fall.

The Tar Heels will muster all their power for the encounter. Their stock will be boosted considerably by the return to competition of Charlie Shaffer, hard-charging back who has been out of play since the State only loss.

Defending her two-year reign in Big Five circles will be one of Duke's principal objectives in the meeting. At present the Devils are setting the pace with two straight wins while Carolina rates somewhat behind with two victories.

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SIGMA DELTA ORDER
BECOMES PHI KAPPA
PSI OVER WEEK-END

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E. W. Bassett, of Swarthmore, Pa., past president, and T. M. Devlin, of Birmingham, Ala., past president, Mr. Williams, Mr. Bassett, and Mr. Cooks were accompanied by their wives.

College Attendance
Undergraduate representatives came from many colleges. Among those present were R. Bradley, R. T. West, A. E. Russell, and B. Brown, from

Wilmington college, Springfield, Ohio; F. E. Fisher, A. Burtin, J. M. Devlin, and C. Hilby, from the University of Michigan; Ann Ashton, Blain, R. W. Tucker, E. C. Rankin, J. Evans, R. Anderson, and R. Nixon from Wash-

ington and Lee, Lexington, Va.; B. E. Sherrard and A. L. Blair from the University of West Virginia, Morgantown; W. A. Marshall, Duke University, Durham, N. C.; W. M. King, and his wife, University of Mississippi, U. S. Spring, DePaul University, Greenwald, Ind.; W. H. Paine, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, and W. A. Russell and his wife, Mr. Russell is from Pittsburgh.

The national fraternity is represented by the Duke faculty by Dr. D. P. Penno, Dr. J. Shanks, Dean H. C. Penno, Dr. J. Shanks, Dean H. C. Penno, Dr. J. Shanks, Dean H. C. Penno.

At the same Saturday night Dr. Shanks, who graduated from Texas in 1890, was the principal speaker. Other speakers were H. C. Penno, president of the local group, who made an address on the history of the Sigma Delta Order, and W. A. Russell, president of Phi Kappa Psi who came to Duke to aid in the installation.

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STEWARTS GIVES LECTURE
ON POETIC COMPOSITIONS
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A recital of some of the lecturer's compositions concluded the meeting. Mr. Stephens will lecture on the drama Thursday night in Page auditorium.

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DEMON DEACONS TUMBLE
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WOMEN DESERVE AVIATION
STATUS CLAIMS NICHOLS

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questionnaires to 500 licensed women pilots from which she discovered that 18% of the women interested in aviation were married and had two-thirds of a child each. There were only five holding full time jobs in large service industries and 1,200 applied for 80 jobs as air hostesses. Mrs. Nichols said, "The field of research with special regard to weather and radio offers the most opportunity to women."

In conclusion Mrs. Nichols outlined the aims of aviation. "It is a tremendous help in business and often saves back a considerable sum of money in exchange notes by planes. It gives people more leisure time. It brings the nations of the world nearer together and strengthens their relationships with one another; saves the lives of many people by rushing to them with medical assistance; and it is an inspiration to further research and to the development of a philosophy of flight."

DUKE YEARLINGS
DOWN DAVIDSON
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looked for a while as though they were a team. A timely Duke victory kept them off balance and the Duke players added the extra point.

During the last quarter the Blue Imps had matters their own way. By punting, line play, and end running Duke worked the half into scoring position. Smith carried the ball over on a line back and Cooper again added the extra point.

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CLARK ACCLAIMS
EDUCATION BEST
HOPE FOR PEACE

Five Duke women attended the anti-war Conference in Chapel Hill Friday night. They were: Marjorie King, Rosalind Cash, Helen Clark, Margaret Pagan, and Evelyn Parker.

Among the speakers at the conference, Dr. Ryan of the U. S. C. German department, who spoke on "Psychological Differences in Nationalities," Helen Clark, Duke student, on "Women and War," Dr. Ersson of the U. S. C. English department on "Disaster," Bill Lettett, U. N. C. student, on "War From the Radi- cal Student's Point of View."

Approximately 130 students and faculty members from the University of North Carolina, State college, and Duke attended the conference, which was in session last weekend.

College Shipyard
"College students, supposedly, are taught to think independently and thoughtfully, and by virtue of this training they are beginning to look rather critically, skeptically at the catch words, propaganda and balldash of war," declared Helen Clark, of Duke, in her address.

Mrs. Clark emphasized the fact that millions manufacturers who profit most from war are those who make the opening addresses at meetings of various patriotic societies. She continued, "This revelation has accounted for the anti-war campaigns that have been carried on effectively in prominent American campaigns during the past year."

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Strictly on their merits

the cigarette that's MILDER

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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