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THE WAKE FOREST MIX-UP

Duke-Wake Forest football relations, founded in 1880, will be discontinued for one year unless the athletic officials of the two institutions clear up a misunderstanding of the 1962 season.

Wake Forest is scheduled as the opening opponent of the University of North Carolina. Duke authorities were under the impression that the Baptists were to play the Duke team. The misunderstanding of the 1962 season is due to the fact that the Wake Forest game later in the season have not been successful and it is doubted if a satisfactory compromise can be reached.

The reaction of the Duke student body to the mix-up is that a 1955 gridiron card minus Wake Forest would be an improvement.

Continued sentiment shows this attitude: Duke has nothing to lose and nothing to gain by playing Wake Forest. They are not a member of the Southern conference, the game is not a good loss, offer attraction, and a victory over Wake Forest, in normal years, does not add much to Duke's football record.

Frankly, the student body desires a more representative schedule. A game with a leading eastern college would be welcome. The student body for a more representative schedule is justified. The university attracts its students from all sections of the nation, particularly from the South and East. Wake Forest, in normal years, does not add much to Duke's football record.

In speaking of Wake Forest, however, it must not be forgotten that their relations with Duke have been traditional and warm. Wake Forest football records show a decisive majority of Duke victories, but there have been years when Wake Forest was more than a match for the Blue Devils.

Criticism must be taken that the probable loss in football next year is not received as an indication that Duke has forgotten its old rival and neighbor in an aimless search for gridiron glory.

OPEN FORUM

(Note: "Last Word," a novel written by two Duke University students, one of whom, Leonard Bloom, is now a fellow in sociology at Duke, has created considerable discussion on the campus.)

Editor, THE CHRONICLE:

When one picks up Last Word, he reads the dedication, "To The Author's Parents, Inadvertent Patrons of the Arts," and thereby sets the tone in his month when I was very sorry to find, to the last chapter, To show that this review was not wholly displaced by Leonard's, that is Bloom's and Homans', novel, I wish to say that the book was good company and the study in abnormal psychology towards the end was very good.

Now about the rest; instead of being a psychological study, as the blurb warns, as the book is more of a study of the psychologists, or would-be psychologists, namely, the authors. The first half of the novel is utterly amateurish, boy-scoutish, in other words, terrible. The authors may know all about literary values, technique, etc., but they gave examples of their inability to use it; they gave an infinite number of examples of their lack of experience with and knowledge of everyday psychology.

For examples, their dialogues from beginning to the end sounds like conversation created by the novice; the reader recognizes this weakness, and senses in many incidents in the novel that the authors know it themselves and are afraid to trust their characters to speak at all. They put their exposition into the mouths of Ann and Robert, in the first chapter, immediately letting the reader know that their skill in this technique is nonexistent.

They here the reader in three respects; the authors do not seem to know when to let the scene, never letting the reader lose sight of the characters' pages after page of drivel, true incidents, true dialogues, things that do not interest the reader at all, for almost the first three chapters; they bore the reader with pages of descriptions that come like spring rains, good composition it is admitted, but all too obvious padding which makes the rest of the story and what the authors would say pushing the covers farther apart before his eyes and lastly, they, as well as the reader, are entirely too conscious of the authors' education, which is by no means exhaustive.

Although they exhibit the ability to call a spade a spade well enough, in countless other cases they label it an implement of agricultural husbandry. The plot is too boy-scoutish; they hinge the motivation on an amateurish childish theory that they hold water, and bring it back in the end of the book in the form of a letter, beating the reader in the face with it no less than three times. In the

separating scene, Chapter VII, the fight between Ann and Robert is lousy with bad psychology in all their rage they neither mention nor think of the spirit who caused the trouble, which shows that the authors are not overladen with experience.

Ann hops out of her character in chapter IX long enough to give you one of the authors' ideas of what a successful child; just before she exhibits mental illness, she forgets her part and raves with the crudeness of a woman in the street, not, as the authors would have us believe, like a modern feminist. In chapter X the authors reduce actual literature for us to little more than a psychological and biological wordy description of two skeletons wrestling on a mud school table.

Finally the authors make Ann go crazy as a bed-bug, and do a good job of it, the motivation of the last half of the plot, labeling the insanity on two instances as "schizo-phrenia," or "dementia praecox," a disease which occurs only in persons who exhibit extreme introversion from adolescence onward; then one reflects that the authors failed to endow Ann with this characteristic at all in the beginning! The novel is filled with such carelessness.

One often hears psychologists speak of modern literature as exhibiting a smattering knowledge of psychology; in conclusion my rejoinder is that Last Word supports to be an example of the psychologists' taking over literature, let's say, in an end to it; they are having no bigger success.

—THUR SPENCER.

LET'S COUNT OUR BLESSINGS WHILE WE CAN—A DANCE ON THANKSGIVING DAY

"This is the day which was set apart by our forefathers, the Pilgrims, to be spent in thankful meditation for their many blessings. And ever since that time we Americans have done likewise, and have put aside this day in November as a day of national and personal gratitude." So writes a sophomore in a current English theme.

Just a glance at our prospective Thanksgiving holiday: Two senior men plan a firing trip to the mountains, with seven years of driving each way. A junior crew has earned her cash for the occasion to attend a week-end party in another state. Several thousand will spend the morning catching up on a week of lost sleep and the afternoon in an outburst of college spirit at the Duke-S-C game. Many students expect to attend a dance until the wee hours of the night before with no 8:00 class in the morning. What joy! One and all anticipate the traditional Thanksgiving feast: turkey, cranberry jelly, the sage-and-onion dressing above all the rich mince pie.

But in all of this where does the spirit of Thanksgiving come in for one moment of our time or attention? For after all, "life is so full of so many things" shouldn't we take all to "as happy as kings"? Suppose we walk time out to consider our many blessings in detail:

1. Professor B... has managed to postpone his much-desired psychology quiz until Monday.
2. That blind date for Thursday night is rumored to be most interesting.
3. Though you didn't know what the score was last Saturday in that fourth period class, your answer to the question "suddenly fired at you seemed to make rather an impression."
4. Haven't you had all of two letters from your best love this week?
5. Christmas is just around the corner. Thank heavens! May you'll find that black satin dress in your stocking.
6. Thanksgiving dinner in the Union is said to be "quite something" each year. Fully worth the trouble of dressing formally, you hear.
7. Dad writes that he has deposited your allowance in the home bank a week earlier than you dared hope.
8. And, final thought, there is such a thing as being truly thankful for the stock blessings common to most of us, but too often taken for granted: money for home, for school, for food, for clothing, for shelter, for love and for sincere friendship.

—HELEN REDDER CROSBY.

THANKSGIVING FOR PEACE

The founders of Thanksgiving not only raised thanks for a successful harvest, but also celebrated a happy relationship with the dark-skinned natives whom they had found here. Thus, giving thanks was originally connected with the idea of peace. It seems that we in the United States have more reason than almost any other country to celebrate peace. When we see the outlook of Germany, France, China, Japan, the U.S.S.R., and however gloomy it may appear, is bright in comparison.

It is true that we have very startling war propaganda constantly thrust before our eyes—for instance, numerous news reels of military parades or new airplanes—however, even with this, we have peace propaganda at hand trying to counteract such a condition. Therefore, it is shocking to most of us to learn that England should ever willingly for such a measure as the "indifference to disaffection" bill last spring. This means the suppression of peace work in England. Since it is a faring example of how well-organized war propaganda can be, we cannot afford to be contentedly only to give thanks for peace.

Like many British students, we may well reject such a passive attitude and face the facts. Let us direct some of our famous American enthusiasm toward all active consideration of the question of peace versus war, taking inventory of our ideas already, trying to discover what part is based on our own sound thinking and how much have been belied into believing. The ill things have been judged, we are ready to ask ourselves, "What do we really think, and what are we going to do about it?"

—E. L. S.

SOCIETY

Xi Omicron Announces Pledging
 Xi Omicron announces the pledging of Miss Mary Lou Kiehl of Clarkburg, Va. *

Pi Beta Phi Announces Pledging
 Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Miss Betty Gifford. *

Hampden-Sydney Dances Attract Duke Women
 Miss Ben Laing and Miss Frances Merrill were present at the Hampden-Sydney dances held at Forsythe, Va., last week-end. *

Xi Omicron Entertains
 Sunday afternoon the members of Xi Omicron entertained their friends in Giles house. *

Visitors On Campus For Week-end
 Last week-end several Duke alumnae were the guests of friends on campus. Miss Sara Robinson from Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Mary Lou Kiehl, Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Mary West Lacey, Christiansburg, Va.; Miss "Gladys" from Durham, N. C.; and Miss Mary Langdon, Goldsboro, N. C. *

Duke Coeds Attend W. & L. Dances
 Those Duke coeds attending the Washington and Lee university at Lexington, Va., last week-end were the Misses Betty Anderson, Mary Chamberlain, Peggy Smith, Mary Henry, and Constance Wyatt. *

Kappa Kappa Gamma Gives Picnic
 The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a picnic at the home of Miss Sunday at the Duke home. *

Alpha Epsilon Phi Pledges Entertain Activities
 The pledges of Alpha Epsilon Phi entertained their guests at a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Gertrude Sarrifawley in Durham. *

Women Students Spend Week-end in Washington
 Last week-end several women spent a few days in Washington, D. C. They were the Misses Duane and Dorothy, Betty Stone, Jane Lee Jones, and Jane and Ruth Miller. *

Kappa Delta Announces Initiation
 Last Sunday afternoon Kappa Delta initiated the following women to membership: Miss Jane Lee Jones, from Belleville, Ill.; Miss Margaret Taylor, from Delaware; Miss Frances Billingsburg, from Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.; Miss Geraldine Cline, from Haines City, Fla.; Miss Helen Phillips, from Lexington, N. C.; and Miss Mary Vickers, from Oxford, N. C. *

Kappa Alpha Theta Gives Steak-Fry
 Saturday evening the members and pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta gave a steak-fry at the fire hall near Hollow Rock. Mrs. Thomas Southgate was the chaperon. *

Kappa Alpha Gives Fall Dance
 Saturday night Kappa Alpha presented their first fall dance in the Union reception hall. Lee Brown and his Blue Devils played. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. John Tate Lanning, Mrs. M. E. Newsome, Miss Grace Wilson, and Mrs. Mary N. Penkerton. *

S. A. E. Will Present Monte Carlo Dance
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon will give a dance Saturday night, December 1, at a hotel in the mountains in the Union reception hall. The dance is to be a Monte Carlo dance, the details of which have not been given. The band will be held in the reception hall of the Union from 8:00 to 12:00. Johnny Long and his Collegians will furnish the dance music. Among the guests of the University are expected to be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Granger, Dr. and Mrs. James C. Mounin, and Coach Jack Persons, escorted Miss Elizabeth Anderson. *

Lambda Chi Alpha Initiation
 Sunday evening Lambda Chi Alpha initiated Richard Hanna, of Youngstown, Pa.; W. C. Cooper, of Pittsburgh, and John P. Ouellet, Jr., also of Pittsburgh. *

Pledges Scheduled For Saturday
 Saturday, December 1, Alpha Tau Omega will go on a taxi party back to place on the Cava river near Nashville. On the same day Sigma Alpha Epsilon has planned a cake party. *

Delta Sigma Phi Picnic
 Sunday evening Delta Sigma Phi and a picnic at Pyramid Mountain. Dr. Mason Crum accompanied the fraternity. *

Duke's Mixture

ON THANKSGIVING
 Stepping out of character for a moment, I wonder if most of us don't do everything a little too much for granted. Time when Thanksgiving had a deep meaning to those hardy forefathers of ours in the day when everything they had was fought for and won with hard work and sacrifice. Today it is little more than just another day off; we grab what we can out of life and forget that we owe anybody for it. If, as I may say, we do have plenty to be thankful for, even in these lean years.

When I watched the devilry in the New York broad-side last Christmas it occurred to me how short the drop is between the sidewalk and the gutter. And I think that Thursday will be one day when I'll be thankful for the fact that I'm as well off as I am.

A FEW THINGS TO BE THANKFUL FOR
 First and foremost among the stuff's many blessings is the fact that there will be no Friday closing on the week, and consequently no "Duke's Mixture" to haunt you. *

For that good dinner we hope to eat play Wake Forest next fall. For Collegeville, whatever they do. For the overloads of the Christmas reducing their fees somewhat. For every minute we have done for from the Union (all suggestions of improvement in service appreciated). For everything we have done for to get by Christmas. *

RUMOR AND HUMOR
 Heard yesterday that the freshmen women will soon be limited to one night and two afternoon dates per week. *

Also that rumors about an ex-leave are well-founded. *

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BREEZIN'

Well, children, have you been good? Miss Mamma Winkle was good? It didn't sound like it when we heard about the Junior who introduced her freshman pledge to her own Beeg Mamma winking the result that he now dates the pledge. Tush, tush, you dirty children.

Who were the ones who fell short to dance Mamma that to break themselves? They took up smoking pipes! Well, it was a good publicity stunt, and it pays to advertise.

The attraction of Olive knows hit a new high year, after various unsuccessful attempts to prove they had attracted a man, they offered consolation to show that they really had had a most dog.

Don't be running rampant over the East. Not only do the coeds kill all the time, but we hear of one group who are making baby clothes. Now don't get them wrong, they're for the poor little orphans.

DAVIDSON were Wake Forest. OKLAHOMA over G.W. PENN over Cornell. ST. MARY'S over Oregon. TEMPLE over Bucknell. TENNESSEE over Kentucky. V. F. I. over M.I.

FINAL
 Absence makes the heart grow fonder, but that's not the case when it comes to apply to Fred Crawford's old flame, who is now pinned up to a cross.

Second-Graders who assign quotes and term papers for the 19th of December.

Third-Graders who always wear your S.P. dating a drip.

Fourth-Graders who insist on giving you a play-by-play description of their date last night.

Fifth-Graders dig.

The seven women must have found Cupid into thinking it was spring. Any romance fills the air and one little girl has finally got the pig she's been wanting a long time.

Till love grows cold. *

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WARRIORS AMONG SEVENTEEN STATE TITLS

WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

DICK PIPER, Sports Editor

FALL SPORTS HAVE begun to run their course, and the greatest excitement of all the colleges in the United States is fading by degrees each Saturday from university grounds.

Tuesday day, Thursday, marks another milestone to the faith for a majority of teams, many coming to the big finale against traditional rivals. Duke's 1934 gridiron finds after tomorrow again as an old opponent, with whom they have not been too successful in past seasons, their "jinx" again.

Another fall event, cross country, literally ran its course Saturday, winding up its annual season at Duke in the southern conference championship meet. The sophomore barriers weren't quite equal to maintain the notable record of their predecessors, who had brought home two conference titles, but made a game attempt to forestall a powerful Tar Heel squad from succeeding in the room. Better luck next fall, however.

Good Prospects Among Blue Imp Gridriders

LOOKING FORWARD to 1935, with the Blue Imp-Carolina team in mind, the Duke prospect shines up as a potentially strong team, reinforced by a bevy of upcoming yearlings.

In Clark, Haglund, Hackney, and Gushen, the freshman team has a reliable backfield that was ever assembled on a fresh field. With Corky Cornelius as the only backfield regular to graduate, a competitive situation will arise next year between the remaining regulars and rising sophomores. Haglund's speed, kicking, and passing ability have slated him to see some action, while Gardner, who was the outstanding freshman back on the field Saturday, has displayed excellent talent in some early blocking and backing up the line. Clark looks well, and Haglund, with his back usually in the running position, excites the coaches as hopefuls for varsity position.

After filling the pivot for three years, Elie Dunslop will give away his job to some successor next fall, probably to a sophomore. Ede Eklund, a westerner, who spent several offers of important midwest teams to come to Duke, has a regular Crawford pile-driving charge as an offensive end, and diagnoses plays well on the defense, rating him as competition for any one working for the center post. Spreading out to the tackles, the two fresh tackles may not occupy first string berths, although Episcopo is a possibility, but should see action, as will the guards.

With West and Elms back, the end positions, in which Duke formerly has excelled to past seasons, will be easily filled, with a fresh, Red Hartmann, in there as competition.

A Ball Session Picks An All-Southern

AS YET NO OFFICIAL All-Southern team has been selected, and no selection list is entirely reliable. But in listing them up with "Horse, Hindrickson, Tom Rogers, and Eddie Wang, a fairly accurate selection was made by the process of careful sifting and cross-examination.

With none of these having witnessed the Washington and Lee and Maryland team in action, the writers may miss some capable men in those two squads, especially the Maryland outfit, which seems to have "something that counts" this year.

Upon the basis of the State-V. P. I. Press, Princeton, dynamic V. P. I. back, who ripped up the Wolfpack line, leads the candidates as all-Southern fullback, with Hartsfield and "Smelter" Anderson trailing him. Charlie Shaffer, of Carolina, is a unanimous selection for a halfback post, and the players who watched him say he is the smoothest running back in the conference.

If Johnny Mackovick was a southern conference man he would get the call for quarterback, so we give him the honor of the selection. For the other halfback vacancy, Art Parker is capable to fill it because of his natural all-around skill at the game.

Wente, Smith, of Washington and Lee, and Back, of U. N. C., figure in as ends, with the first two getting the call only because Back is a sophomore. At guard Jack Dunslop gets one berth, while Carolina's Barclay barely edges out his teammate Kuhn—if he does beat him out. At tackle, another Tar Heel, Titum, fills one side of the line, with the other tackle left to Washington and Lee. E. B. Dunslop runs a narrow first over Daniels, of Carolina, and Steve Sabol, of Duke, for center honors.

HOLIDAY SLATE DECIDES CROWN IN CONFERENCE

Washington & Lee To Gain 1934 Title With Decision Over Gamecocks

The situation of southern football games will be widely divided on Thanksgiving Day when eight southern conference teams fight among themselves for final places in the ten club circuit. The deciding battle for the southern championship will be staged at Columbia, S. C., where the Washington and Lee team, leading conference, will meet South Carolina.

Chapel Hill Hopeful

Cardinal's state champion Tar Heels, who are widely trailing the Generals in the conference race, will renew an ancient rivalry with the University of Virginia, misnaming an outside chance for the championship. Even at Chapel Hill, there is only a meager hope that the Tar Heels may creep into the top bracket; for although Savary's team is rated as a heavy favorite over the Cavaliers, it must look to South Carolina to topple Washington and Lee from the first position to take the lead itself. Since the Gamecocks are considered almost certain to upset the power from a third place, it is probable that the Tar Heels will be able to rise from a minor ranking, where they are apparently stuck by virtue of a tie with N. C. State.

The Blue Devils will pit their speed and deception against the superior toughness of the N. C. State Wolfpack at Durham. Traditions have it that this should be a close affair, and State will attempt to outdo the Devils from a third place with Clemson.

V. M. I. and V. P. I. will clash at Roanoke, Va., in their annual rivalry. The Cavaliers, after turning in a surprisingly good record against strong opposition this season, will be looking to the Wolfpack for a challenge.

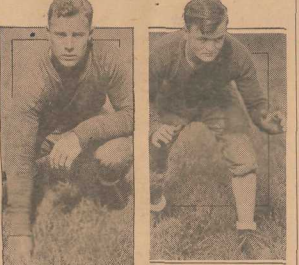
DUKE HARRIERS TRAIL U. N. C. IN TITLE MEET

After sweeping through an untested dual meet schedule, the Carolina cross-country squad clinched its performance by outdistancing the field in the annual southern conference run. Here, Duke sophomores, led by Blue Devils into the runners-up position by placing second in the race to McLean of Carolina.

Blue Places Four
The Duke and Blue teams found out how hard and fifty yards behind the other men in the first 15 minutes in the following order: Waldrop (C), Heritage (D), Falson (S), Davis (S), Dunn (G), Gammon (C), Alderholt (C), Currie (S), George (D), and DeWitt (D).

Dalmonen took an early lead in the grueling race with McLean and Waldrop close behind. Dunn, last year's winner, dropped far behind and finished in the last place in points were Carolina 31, Duke 28, McLean 28, and Washington and Lee 26.

RED TERRORS IN STATE LINE



Both Wolfpack regulars have been mentioned as all-State prospects, and with Steve Sabol they form the backbone of N. C. State's line.

Imps Win Big Five Title; Wolf Cubs Take Second

Defeat Carolina Yearlings 24-18; Tar Babies Finish Third, Wake Forest Fourth, and Davidson Last in Fresh Title Race For 1934 Season

When the 1933 grid season rolls around, the varsity coaches of the Big Five colleges should be more than pleased with the material given to them from their freshman teams. Several of these teams have made quite notable records, particularly the Duke Blue Imps, the Carolina Tar Babies, and the State Wolf Cubs, while the Davidson and Wake Forest yearlings have failed to show much power.

The Imps, with five straight victories and no defeats to their credit, closed their season here Saturday in impressive style by thrashing a desperate band of Tar Babies seniors 24 to 18. By virtue of this victory they regained the Big Five yearling crown won by the Tar Babies last year.

Converted Points Win

Conversion of extra points after touchdowns spelled the difference between triumph and defeat in the fray against the Carolina first-year men. With his key functioning perfectly on each of the three occasions, Sam Gushen, carried the pigskin between the uprights to supply the Blue Imps with the needed margin over U. N. C.

Never behind, the Duke fresh pushed their way to two touchdowns in the first half. And when Carolina adopted similar tactics in the third quarter to move within two points of the victors, the Imps were not long in taking advantage of a blocked punt recovered on the Carolina 15-yard mark to push over the third and deciding tally.

Two straight drives of 31 yards, one early in the first quarter and the other late in the second round, led to the Imps' first two touchdowns.

An intercepted pass on Duke's 20-yard line led to the Carolina's initial lead in the third session. A blocked punt soon after this was recovered by the Tar Babies in the Duke's backcourt. The Imps' line held like a stone wall for three downs, but on the last try Carolina pushed their second tally on a Duke loss.

State on Imps' heels
Taking a survey of the records of the fresh Big Five teams, we find the Wake Wolfpack leads on the basis of the Blue Imps' win with three victories.

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HOCKEY, RIDING FEATURE W.A.A. FIELD PROGRAM

Fresh Up Sophomores 42 in Field Hockey; Junior Victorious in Soccer

By Jack Davis

Beginning this day, opening afternoon at 5:00 o'clock Saturday, the East campus athletes made the Women's Athletic association field day very successful from the competitive point of view.

A fast fresh-up hockey game opened up the day's activities, with the freshmen turning the tables on their sophomores, 4-2. Schell, the star, and her teammate Griffin and Stiles, combined for the fresh points, while the sophomore scoring combination of Burger and White.

Riding Contest Winners

Following the hockey match representatives of the four classes entered into a riding competition, with the judges awarding three places.

First, Dr. J. Ella Hardin, second, Kimberly, sophomore class, third, Leila, freshman class. In the event of the riding contest, the winners were, first, Dr. J. Ella Hardin, second, Kimberly, sophomore class, third, Leila, freshman class.

Sophomores Best Swimmers

As a finale the swimming meet was held in the swimming pool in the afternoon. The sophomores were the winners of the various classes were graded on their skill and speed in performing the various swimming stunts, a variety diving also an event. The sophomores captured the grand prize of the first place, Alvin and Pippin being the outstanding members of that team.

Field Day Held Twice a Year

Field day is held twice a year under the auspices of the Women's Athletic association and the help of the Women's Physical education department. Credit goes to Elizabeth Pegg, president of the W. A. A., and her sport managers in making the 1934 fall field day successful.

FALL TILTS FEATURE I-M COURT CONTESTS

Advancing through six more games and featured throughout mostly by close scores, the Intramural basketball tournament continues to present some interesting contests among the better teams during the remainder of the season.

Four Greek Teams Triumph

Alpha Tau Omega took its rival, Kappa Alpha, by a score of 14 to 8. The game was hard fought but many shots were missed by both teams. Pi Kappa Phi scored the crucial moment to move out on the Pi Kappa Phi 17 to 16. Dies and Jordan scored high for their respective sides.

Signa Club, led by Tate, Keweenaw, and Gushen, defeated Delta Sigma Epsilon 14 to 8.

A fact and score sheet Southgate quarter ran off 24 to 12. Walker and Wadley scored for the winners, and Mosburg led the losers. Sigma Sigma Epsilon (SSE) kept its slate clean with a 24 to 19 victory over Alpha Pi Sigma. Delta I won by forfeit from Delta P.

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1934 Grid Finale Slated With 'Pack Turkey Day

Blocking, Pass Offense and Defense Stressed As Blue Devils Tighten Up For Annual Combat With 'Jinx' Team; Varsity Repels State Formations

Forty hours and a light workout remain before Captain Jack Dunslop will lead his Duke grid warriors into battle for the last time. Their last few hours, however, have by no means been easy ones, for the Blue Devils have drilled most effectively for their grand finale on Thursday against N. C. State.

Tough Assignment Ahead

Blocking, aerial offense and defense have been the order for the Wake Forest players in their final practice in preparation for one of their toughest assignments of the season, or any season for that matter, for the Wolfpack causes more discomfort to Duke forces than any eleven will which the Duke line.

Blocking Must Improve

With a battle in mind the Devils have prepared for their final game, blocking. The one department that has been the cause of great disappointment on the part of the Duke board of strategy, has received much attention during the recent practices. The first and second teams have been running plays against each other during the week, but the team has been unable to make much headway because of the rugged interference given the ball-carrier. This defect has been given great improvement once the men are

in reserve teams has had little success in gaining ground against the varsity while using State formations, which is something of a comfort to Duke fans. Walker, Wadley, and Gardner, who has been drilling the Devils in their running attack considerably in the recent practices, are expected to be in full swing to overcome the tendency to fumble which has been so prevalent after the Duke backs this season. The aerial attack and defense likewise has received considerable attention, though the greatest stress has been laid on blocking.

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