

"A" PAPER

BLUE IMPS DOWN CADET'S ELEVEN TO OPEN SEASON

Vanquish Oak Ridge Team by 13-0 Count as O'Mara and Petrey Score Touchdowns

Coach Herschel Caldwell's Blue Imps registered their first victory of the season by defeating a strong Oak Ridge aggregation, 13-0, in their opening game in the Duke stadium last Friday afternoon. Led by Robert "Rock" O'Mara and Donald Petrey, the youngsters scored in the second and last stanza to win the try.

In the first quarter the Cadets tried in vain to turn the tables on the Imps, but every time the visitors got within striking distance of the Blue and White goal line, the Caldwell charges lightened their defense and put a halt to the Oak Ridge drive.

The line playing of Dan Hirsch, center, played the game well, and the backfield, Jacky Gross was outstanding with his punting. Bill Bailey and Jack Lange won their defensive playing.

O'Mara Talles

The Blue Imps negotiated their first tally in the early part of the second quarter. Coach Caldwell sent in an entire new team to replace the starters. The newcomers took charge of the situation, taking the charge of the ball on Oak Ridge's 17-yard line. They marched the rushing defense to game as players. A pretty pass from Gross to Petrey paved the way for the score. "Iridio O'Mara, played the ball over from the three yard line. Gross passed to Petrey for the extra point and the win was complete.

The Cadets retaliated by launching a drive of their own, but were stopped at their advance cut short when Dan Petrey broke up Bradley's pass to Hunter on the Imps' 17 yard line. The Cadets became desperate and again began to drive toward the Duke goal posts only to find as Iridio had named O'Mara shattering their dreams when he stepped in between on the Duke 17 yard line. O'Mara roared 21 yards from Southern to Oller on the Duke 17 yard line. O'Mara roared 21 yards from Southern to Oller on the Duke 17 yard line.

As the play went into the last period, the Imps took advantage of a "break" when Fred Yeter recovered O'Mara's fumble on the Cadets' 10-yard stripe.

Blue Imp Gridders Plays Finally on Winning Team

Here's one for Ripley!

The Duke freshman gridiron team were victorious in a hard-fought tilt against Oak Ridge, Friday night. The Duke team, that score tells the story of an even greater victory—at least, Bill Jessup, of Hefersville, Jessup, with his team-mates, was playing his gridiron game under colorful lights. Yet of that group of boys, none probably had a better thrill than that man, Ed. Although he has been playing football for four years and has in line played practically every position on the team, Friday was the first time he had ever emerged from a game being a member of a winning team.

All-Star Nine Plays in Durham Saturday

Major League Leads by Ferrell of the Red Sox Make Annual Visit to Local Park for Play Picked Team

With both the Duke and Carolina Panthers playing out of state, a large crowd is expected at 10:30 this Saturday as the local baseball team, the Durham Bulls, will play the Major League All-Star team with a picked team of Durham players.

Practically all of the major league players led by Rick Ferrell, of the Boston Red Sox, will be in the line-up. Coach Four, of the Duke, Fred Taylor, Gilbert English, and More Brown, formerly were in the lineup for the Durham Bulls when they were in the Piedmont League. Van Mungus, star pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will probably decide the result of the game, which was formerly played for Winston-Salem before breaking into the big time.

Opposing the Ferrell outfit on the mound will be Doc Mitchell, who may be the major league's something to worry about if he can continue to slant the ball across the plate on Saturday with the same success that he has had for this year. His twirling has been nothing short of sensational since he came to the Duke. It is predicted for this year's major league.

This year marks the third annual tour of the Duke's Hot Hot baseball team, which will play a series of ten games in the Durham Bulls' home town, as the team will be open to Henderson on Friday, followed by a game on Saturday and in Kingston on Sunday. On October 12 it will go to Lynchburg, Va.

TRACK MEN BEGIN FALL WORKOUTS FOR 1936 SEASON

Coach Ashworth in Charge of Practice; Dartmouth Team to Meet Blue Devils Here

Although fall track practice did not begin officially until yesterday, several members of last year's varsity and freshman track teams have been working out daily for the past several days. Due to the fact that all his time is taken up at end coach of the Blue Devil football team, Coach Voyles, varsity track coach, has put Charlie Ashworth, cross country mentor, in charge of the fall track workouts. However, it is his hope that by having track practice, the team will benefit from this additional training during spring competition.

Stimmons Heads Team

Co-captain Frank Stimmons, a sophomore, leads the list of the fall track team due to the fact the other co-captain, Ed West, is completed out of the team. The Devil team, the other members working out are Shahan, Woodard, Myers, Risher, Nauds, Turner, and Pongelli. Pongelli is from last year's freshman team, and holds the state freshman record of 9:2 in the 400-yard sprint.

Only One Indoor Meet

The site indoor meet of the 1936 season will be the Southern conference championship on March 24 at Chapel Hill. It is unlikely that any other inside meets will be carried because of the inadequate facilities for indoor practice. Plans are being made to send a full squad to the Penn Relays next spring although it has not been definitely decided.

Dartmouth on Schedule

For the first time in several years, a big Eastern university, Dartmouth, will appear on the Duke Track. They may be set for April 4. Several other meets for the 1936 season are expected.

The Schedule

April 4—Dartmouth at Durham. April 11—Durham at Durham. April 16—Washington and Lee (place undetermined).

April 23—State meet at Platteville, Pa.

May 2—State meet at Chapel Hill.

May 9—William and Mary at Durham.

May 16—Southern Conference Meet (place undetermined).

Joe Willard, Jr., son of the former world heavyweight champion boxer, entered the University of California this fall. Willard, Jr., says his interests in athletics are football, track, and tennis.

High School News in California

Many of the new recruits in California pay their own expenses on out of town trips. No provision is made in the school budget to reimburse them.

QUADRANGLE Tomorrow

with the Porkers

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Duke Students Cop Honor In Nation's Water Sports

Deemer Attains Another Place in Outboard Motor Races; Stokes and Colson Gain Many Swimming Honors During Summer Aquatic Competition

By Steve Van La.

Continuing to blaze a path of glory through the ranks of amateur outboard racing enthusiasts, Al Deemer again placed with the best of them in the Outboard Motor Race, which was held last Saturday and Sunday on the Potomac at Washington. The Duke team, which was headed by Capt. Deemer, won a fourth place in the Class C Outboard Amateur event.

Great Record

In last year's competition, Deemer was the first amateur to finish but was beaten by a professional in the combined amateur and professional class. During the past summer he grasped the national intercollegiate outboard championship in Class B at the races in Worcester, Mass. He also competed in the Duke team during the past summer, placing at Herre de Grace, Calipollis, Ohio, and Greenville, S.C.

White Deemer was Blazing away to outboard racing, two other Duke students

also were outstanding aquatic competitors. Although the Duke swimming season didn't begin in the early part of last year, the members of the freshman squad continued to test their prowess, and they held during the summer months.

Colson in Southeastern

Colson was Southeastern Conference swimmer of the year. He was named swimmer of the year in the Southeastern Conference. He was named swimmer of the year in the Southeastern Conference.

HARRIES HOLD TIME TRIALS; NAVY OPENER

Captain George, Morse and Good Prospects; Have Dipped Miles For Past Five Seasons

In preparation for the initial cross country meet of the season against the Navy at Annapolis on October 12, the first time trials were held last week. Although the times were not disclosed, Jackson, George, Captain Long, and Morse were among the winners. The squad showing as a whole has been fair, and nothing is yet known about the Duke team's chances against the Midships although they have not been beaten Duke in the last five years.

Coach Has Good Record

Charlie Ashworth, the new Duke cross country mentor, has been very successful during the past two years at the annual track and field school team in Orlando, Florida. This year the state championship both years. He has a record of 100-0 in the army air corps before he went to Orlando.

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GRIDDERS START INTRAMURALS

25 Teams Entered in Three Divisions; Two Chances in Rovers Govern Grid Play

Another football program got underway yesterday when four fraternities and two freshmen teams joined in the first tilt of the intramural football tournament.

Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta, the two freshmen teams, clashed with Phi Delta Theta on the soccer field at Lambda Chi Alpha and have again started to clash on the football field. Dormitory I, Bowed with 17 on the outfield of the varsity football diamond.

Two New Rules

Two new rules have been instituted this year to govern the play. Any house may enter as many teams as it can support and time out will be governed by official rules, departing from the practice in previous years.

Stokes City Champion

In the Savannah meet this Duke team won the water as the Savannah city champion.

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Postponements Authorized

No games may be postponed without the approval of the athletic office. Jerry Grand, head of intramural sports, announced.

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Blue Devils Display Power To Rout Gamecocks 47-0

7,500 See Duke Again on Smooth Running Attack and Tack Back Invaders in Opening Conference Clash

With The Blue Devils HARRY S. ETTOR Sports Editor

After Duke's brilliant victory over the Gamecocks last Saturday North Carolina's gridiron players were alerted to compare their own team with that great team turned out by Coach Wade and his assistants in '34, Duke Ward, Jack Adams, and Duke Ward. This may be the last chapter but it is pretty sure to be the season to launch their high aspirations. Duke Ward, who has been named as a "rough guy" but no sooner had the startline whistle blown, than the Blue Devils opened up a drive that saw the scores of the Red and Blue goal seven times. Duke Ward's 27-yard dash was the key to the victory. Duke Ward's 27-yard dash was the key to the victory.

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Two on an Aisle with the First Nighters

CAROLINA

STAGE REVIEW: CLARE CASCADE
REVIEW OF 1935.
ON THE SCREEN—THE GOOD
AND THE BAD—KAY
FRANCIS, Genevieve Tobin, and
George Brent—Wednesday and
Thursday—Wednesday

Plotted with a mechanical aid which can be compared only with the assembly of a Ford car. "The Good and the Bad" emerges from the blue-print room as a well made minor farce which assembles its people worse than they were scrambled in "The Seven Keys to Baldpate." The narrative is so deviously complex that if you stop to talk to your neighbor it requires five minutes to recount yourself. Miss Francis seems to be seeking revenge on a flirtatious lady, Miss Tobin, who stole her husband away from her and married him. She plans to seduce the lady and Mr. George Brent, with whom she is dashing about, by getting them alone in the main and forcing them to spend the night at her country home, as well as enmeshes her former husband in the same predicament and have him discover his wife cheating. It would have all worked very nicely except that a pile of escaping jewels throws the find the house equally attractive as a place to spend the night. As you have realized by now it's all very, very involved, which justifies the comprehensive title. Clarence Chatter injects momentary hilarity into the complications when he arrives on the scene as a policeman who isn't going to let anyone be put over on him.

PARAMOUNT
THE BISHOP MISHIVES—
Edmund Gwenn—Wednesday and
Thursday.

After the recent successful introduction of two newcomers, Joseph Collins, and Leslie Baker, M.G.M. now presents a third, Edmund Gwenn. Unknown to motion picture audiences, Gwenn has an outstanding success on the New York and London stage as the star of Priestly's "Mishives" (Gwenn). Despite his inexperience in the production, an adaptation of a popular stage play, has nothing to do with religion, but involves a whimsical, benevolent bishop, who as an avid reader of crime stories has adopted detective work as a hobby. Possessed with a thirst for adventure, into his lap fate tosses a heffing robbery mystery and he turns inspector for a night to attempt to capture the culprits by story book methods.

QUADRANGLE
SEQUOIA—Jean Parker—Wednesday.

Unfortunately nature pictures billed as such (unless it happens to be the Martin Zohn or Frank Buck) aren't particularly good box office, consequently Metro inoculates this otherwise sturdy stuff (for it is not a photoplay in the ordinary sense) with a rather stereotyped love interest involving Miss Parker and a handsome ranger (Russell Hulse) largely for the benefit of our "great average American audience." But, Sequoia, the strange drama of an unusual friendship between a mountain

BONAMY DORRBE, CAIRO
LECTURER, TO OPEN SERIES
(Continued from page one)
tial American audiences that they will listen to a speaker whose manner does full justice to material of great distinction.

Dorrie lectures? says Professor Laidley Abernethy. "He has a good delivery, a good voice, which is a modicum well . . . never allows to become monotonous. . . makes his lecture well constructed intellectually . . . always original. He will be remembered with pleasure by his hearers." The distinguished critic's appearance here October 11 will inaugurate the university lecture series, which commences with the lecture by the notable as Ruth Nichols, aviator, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Senator Elmer D. Thomas.

Gus, Gans, and a derry Mallo, is most brilliant when the humans are out of the way and the camera is following the game's feline death as he pads about the cabin at night or catching Mallo's nervous gas as she emerges from the misted shadows under the giant fir. Pure poetry and nature, ingenious, enhanced by a skillfully appropriated musical score, pervades this slight motion picture. It is really a persuasive narrative, lyrically expressing in a photographic style both nature and a human element. One of the best pictures of the year, the calm, dangerous mystery of mountains, woods, and snow. It is of interest to note that Director Franklin spent two years in the high Sierra shooting off miles of film to obtain the final 7,500 feet scene.

RIALTO
THE GLASS KEY—George Raft and Edward Arnold—Wednesday and Thursday.

Dashell Hammett offers us, via the Paramount lot, another of his selections from what might be called the hilarious homicide school of crime fiction. A salty tale of parties including violence, gangsterism and murder, the story concerns a racketeer (Edward Arnold) whose political ambitions are snuffed when he becomes involved in a killing that occurs just before election time. Mr. Raft, happily cast in a role which allows him to be sinister and suave without making excessive demands on his talent as an actor gives a most effective performance. Gilm Williams as the assistant gangster, captures the same air of conviction which he revealed as the madman of "Private Worlds."

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"THE BISHOP MISHIVES"

with MAUREN O'SULLIVAN

MILVIAN FORTIER

Fri.—Sat.

GARY COOPER

in

"THE VIRGINIAN"

RIALTO

Wed.—Thurs.

GEO. RAFT

CLAIRE DODD

— in —

"THE GLASS KEY"

Personally Speaking—

FRATERNITY NOTES

Heck Hadden and Eugene Kief have been pledged by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Delta Sigma Phi has announced the pledging of Fred F. Smith, of Orange, N. J.

Kappa Alpha has pledged the following men: Bob Rattay, Charlotte Dexter McCaskill, Miami, Fla.; Paul Franklin, Hendersonville, N. C.; Richard, Va.; and Bob Jones, Tennessee. The college's college, Phil Cook, who was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity at Davidson has made affiliation with the Duke chapter.

J. Edward Sunblom, Brooklyn, N. Y.; James Little, Raleigh and Roy Fleming, Wrentham, N. J., have been pledged by the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

CAMPUS VISITORS

Kappa Sigma was host to Mr. C. L. Pemberton, father of C. L. Pemberton, Jr., member of the fraternity. The chapter was also visited by Mr. J. J. Gibbons, of Duluth, Minn.

Among the former Duke students visiting over the week-end were James Laura Johnson, Pi Beta Phi from Furman, Kappa Gamma; Betty Wessell, Alpha Delta Phi; Kathryn Kiefer, Alpha Delta Phi; and Elaine Phillips, Kappa Alpha Theta.

RETURNING STUDENTS

Miss Lucile Butler, Kappa Kappa Gamma, whose return to the campus has been delayed by the illness of her father, arrived in Durham Saturday night.

Miss Diantha Swany returned to the campus last week-end to begin her study in the Duke hospital; she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma society.

PERSONAL MENTION

Delta Sigma Phi was represented at the recent National Convention of the fraternity in Mackinac Island, Michigan, by Richard E. Thigpen, Robert T. Johnson, and Ted L. Brinsinger.

Miss Sarah Williams, Kappa Alpha Theta, spent the past week-end at her home in Elizabeth City, N. J.

Miss Jean Miller, Alpha Delta Phi, was the guest of Miss Kathryn Kiefer in Redville, last week.

Y. M. C. A. OPEN HOUSE

Thursday night from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m., the Duke Y. M. C. A. will hold its first open house of the college year. Members of the Social Standards committee will be the guests of honor for the evening.

Tickets for the dance will be given out at the "Y" office on Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Thursday. Joe Burke and the Duke Ambassadors will provide the music.

GREEKS TOP 1935 NON-FRATERNITY MEN'S AVERAGES

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to Sigma Phi, 1284; Phi Sigma Delta, 1284; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1282; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1241; Pi Kappa Phi, 1202; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1287; Alpha Tau Omega, 1284; Phi Delta Theta, 1241; Delta Tau Delta, 1262; Kappa Sigma, 1181; and Sigma Chi, 1146.

Among the number of fraternities exchanging places in order of scholastic standing for the year, the fall and rise were as numerous as the other years. The climbing of some of the Greek lodges to their present places has been as conspicuous as the marked decline of some of the orders and the consistent low standing of some. All fraternities show a steady increase in the spring semester and the subsequent decline in the year over their past records.

"B" AVERAGE LIST IS DROP OVER LAST YEAR

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J. W. Goring, J. C. Hardin, B. Hitterminger, R. G. Howard, F. R. Jackson, C. W. Kieley, W. Kline, A. E. Lacey, R. S. Leland, R. E. Longley, J. S. Mosley, H. C. Newton, D. Nisbet, J. A. Poff, C. R. Poff, J. R. Pepper, H. Pegg, H. Poff, J. Poff, R. Poff, L. Rice, R. W. Roberts, E. D. Rogers, C. Stry, A. B. Scarborough, B. V. Schuch, H. Shadish, R. A. Shidley, C. C. Shure, H. Singlet, H. Upchurch, C. B. Yall, C. Walter, Jr., H. W. Witterover, W. Womble.

Sisters Divorced Same Day

CADIZ, O., Oct. 1—(UP)—Two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Forsythe and Mrs. Dorothy Hines, were granted divorces from their husbands on the same day.

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