

BLUE DEVILS

Complicated System Used By Campus Grid Machine

Direct Wire Open Between Playing Field and Page Auditorium; Coach Counts Aid from Ten Assistants

Ted Mason's typewriter clicks off—Parker goes through left tackle for right yard—Tilt's assistant repeats the play over the phone to Coach Jack Combs who is stationed in Page auditorium behind the grid-graph machine. Coach Combs makes the play to his assistants who are operating the machine. These men make it possible through a complicated electrical system for the spectators who enable to actually witness the game to visualize every action of the Blue Devils who are playing on a foreign field.

Direct Wire to Field

A direct wire is used during the entire game between the playing field and the auditorium and each play is put on the machine less than two minutes after it actually occurred. The machine was installed in the fall of 1933 and has proved very popular with the many home-stayers. Through the complicated electrical system a spectator is able to witness the actual play on a large board which represents the playing field. One light represents the ball and is moved with each play. A bulb is placed behind each player's name and it is possible to distinguish each runner and tackler.

Coach Tells One

Coach Combs couldn't tell this reporter he was not telling anything of his hand secret. It happened that the first year the machine was installed a stranger to the procedures of the grid-graph and to the Blue Devil team members operated the phone at the playing field. Over the wire came—Hendrickson carried the ball around for eleven yards—stopped by Hendrickson. Coach Combs was in quite a state and finally resorted to making up his own football game until the scores came through at the halves.

The grid-graph was first used at Ohio State university in 1925. It has also been used in many of the outstanding schools in the country. Knute Rockne, Pop Warner, and Alexander, Bill Ingram, Dick Hensley, and Harry Up Van are among the famous coaches and school officials who have endorsed the machine.

Golf is about the most cosmopolitan game in the world today. Leaders in all branches of life make it their outdoor sport. Tennis, operatic, movie, swimming and fencing stars, and speed kings of the three elements are devotees of the game.

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DUKE-W. & L. TILT HEADS SOUTHERN GRIDIRON FRONT

Carolina Men Listed to Lock Horns With Vols; Deacons Clash With Clemson Tigers

In a season which is gaining momentum faster than any other in the history of the sport for so early in the fall, King Football reigns supreme this Saturday with one of his finest crews of gridiron champions.

Outstanding in the South is the game which pits the mighty deacons representing Duke and Washington and Lee together at Richmond. The Southern conference champions from Lexington, bigger and faster than last year, are ready to use every device in their bag of tricks in an effort to stop the flying Blue Devils, the favorites in this year's race, and are hoping to use their 200-pound line to advantage in attempting to halt the "wildcat" which is expected to have against South Carolina. A victory in this crucial game will be a major step toward the Blue Devils in its quest for top honors at the final contest.

The Heels Meet Tennessee

Another headliner attracting national attention will be the Tennessee-Tennessee game at Knoxville. The Tar Heels, ready to avenge last year's setback, expect to show that they are not the "underdog" which they were last year, which stopped Wake Forest absolutely dead, is going to make the Vols backfield have too good a time for its own good. Tennessee, possessing one of the finest home-bound records in the nation in recent years, is determined to make Major Bill Britton's initial major contest here a success.

Closely watched from the sidelines will be the battle bringing together the sensational Clemson Tigers, fresh from a smashing win over V. P. I., and a slacker Tar Heels team. Unimpaired by its first two defeats in which it proved itself to be one of the best, the Tar Heels are expected to field the North State gridironers are fighting to finally stop the slope down by taking the Tigers into camp.

Big Five Migration

With one verbal already in the air, the Big Five migration is under way. The five teams are expected to leave for their respective games on Saturday. The five teams are expected to leave for their respective games on Saturday. The five teams are expected to leave for their respective games on Saturday.

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SLASHING DUKE FULLBACK



JACK ALEXANDER

Although one of the lightest fullbacks in the Southern conference this Blue Devil gridders is considered one of the best. With an uncanny ability Alexander has slashed and driven his 16 pounds through the smallest line-ups in the opposing forward line for three seasons. The Generals will do well to closely watch this elusive star tomorrow.

TAR HEELS DRIVE FOR LARGE GOLF ENTERS TENNESSEE CONFLICT INITIAL INTRAMURALS

Deacons in Good Shape; Evans and Little Expected to Start; Both Teams Anticipate Aerial Battle

Record registrations feature the two first branches of intramural sports that got under way Monday. More than 400 students, an all-time record, signified their intention of entering the championship tennis and basketball teams. The latter was a 2-1 favorite and had been selected by the Illinois Boxing Commission as its leading title contender.

Roth hasn't been knocked out yet. In forty fights Roth has won all of them due to a hand injury which prevented him from utilizing his famous left hook.

Reversed Two Defeats

Last year's manager ordered an operation on his injured elbow. The operation was successful, but Roth hasn't had any trouble bringing left. Since then he has reversed two of those defeats, while his other two conquerors refused acknowledgment.

Both of tonight's contestants face a similar style. They are clever and each carries a wicked right. The distance, however, will favor the youthful Roth and Cassius will only hope to come in at night unlooked.

Bobby Pacheco, the Mexican lightweight, had lost one of his two bouts in Chicago in July, and Pacheco is a light fighter compared to Roth. Cassius' title wasn't at stake in that fight.

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ROTH IS FAVORED OVER CANZONERI IN TITLE BATTLE

Experts See Champion's Game as Handicap in Lightweight Bout at New York Tonight

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(UP)—Little Tony Canzoneri, who looks like a miniature edition of Babe Ruth, defends his lightweight title for the first time since he gained recognition as champion last year when he steps into the ring on Square Garden ring tonight for a 15-round battle with Al Roth of New York.

New 30 years old, the man who held the title and repaid it again after losing it to Barney Ross probably will be on the short end of the betting when he climbs through the ropes to face his 22-year-old opponent.

Canzoneri has slowed up considerably since he defeated Lew Ambrose, of Hekman, N. Y., once again to become champion after Barney Ross, Tony's conqueror, retired from the lightweight ranks because he couldn't make the weight. Ross now is welterweight king.

Loosening Springs

The Tar Heels have carried Canzoneri to the top of the light-heavyweight, lightweight and junior welterweight divisions beginning to weaken. The dynamite is rapidly leaving the fists which have served Tony through almost a lifetime of fighting.

Fish has been written to Canzoneri's career many years before, but always the little Italian who was born in New Orleans came back to fish those who had prepared his fate.

This time it seems likely that the end might be written to one of the most glorious careers of the prizefighter. Unlike other fighters, Canzoneri has been a good student of his own game, and he is a well-placed, undoubtedly will retire to his quiet home.

Tennis and Football Claim Records

Roth has just passed his 22nd birthday. He has been fighting four years.

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Devil Gridders Have Hard Workouts For W. & L. Tilt

Passing Tactics and Blocking Take Major Part of Drills During Blue Devil Practice

Priming the Blue Devils for their Southern conference engagement, Coach Wallace Wade said the devil gridders had a series of rough workouts in this week's tapering off with a light drill night yesterday afternoon.

Paced with the problem of over-powering a mighty Washington and Lee forward wall which averages 200 pounds, the Duke forwards quite likely will suffer that long awaited aerial attack in terms of the game which will be awaiting them on the opening night at Greensboro.

Stress Passing

Again this week Coach Wade stressed passing during his practice sessions, the stress, pointing up on the attack which they have been building up for weeks.

Attention to pass defense was given at a long workout Wednesday afternoon to play backfield drills, running up each other's aerial warfare. Despite the superior exhibition of blocking which the Devils showed against South Carolina the outposts described of the backfield drills, the backfield was blocked with the ball and the backs manfully hugged the ball and passed on the line. The kicking through the holes opened in their almost as well as they did Saturday.

Joe Brumby's follow was announced in fit to return to action and will contribute much needed weight to the Blue Devil forward wall.

The backfield has recovered from a slight injury to his leg which kept him out of the previous practices all week. None of the other players are injured.

For the past three days Tennessee has been the center of the Southern. For quite some time it has been the custom to measure a team's strength in terms of the Vols.

Night baseball is the National League's last act, according to the statement of Larry McFall, president of the Reds.

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Duke Y. M. C. A. Opens
Concert Series On Tuesday

Miss Kay Rickert, of Chapel Hill, violin soloist and concert-master of the North Carolina Symphony orchestra, will be the first artist to appear on the Tuesday Evening recital series at Duke university this year sponsored by the student Y. M. C. A. Miss Rickert will appear at Page auditorium next Tuesday evening at 8:15 p. m. There will be no admission charge.

Miss Rickert is one of the state's most gifted musicians. Coming from a musical family, she has been prominently connected with various instrumental groups. She began serious study of the violin at the age of 11 years under Theodore Renta, of the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra, where Victor Herbert was its director. Her

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didates to participate in the election. Gladys Souder and Josie Bromfield, who were elected by the women last spring, and the two co-eds elected Tuesday will represent the women at each meeting of the Publication Board.

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