





## Duke's Mixture

ected headman for the coming season. He is now working on a number which will put rival cheerleaders far in the background as far as color goes. Standing on the wall he will execute a swan-like back somersault landing, he hope, squarely upon his feet. From this position he will go into his lightning-like rendition of the V-r-a-i-t-y Duke. Swing with Callaghan, freshmen!

**"D" Man** Quite enthusiastic were the students who gathered in the lobby to listen to the orchestra the other night. The recipient of this enthusiasm was a young freshman who could, metaphorically speaking, beat hell out of a xylophone. Since then he has mysteriously faded into the background.

**Infalible Statute**  
Pretty new coeds come and go, but Washington Duke sits still forever. This year the old boy sat patiently through a two day siege of freshmen

registration and never batted an eyelash. How long will this fruitless search continue? Will any of us live to see the day when straining cramped muscles he will stand erect and once again be a free man?

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# CRITERION FEATURES COMEDY WEDNESDAY

Charles Bickford Starred in "Pride of the Marines"; Sam Diego's "Colorful Bases Featured"

In the "Pride of the Marines," Columbia's new comedy-drama, starring at the Criterion Theater Wednesday, Charles Bickford is starred, against the colorful background of the United States Marine base at San Diego, California. He is supported by a cast that includes Florence Rice, Billy Bernal, Robert Allen, and Ward Bond.

In "Blazing the Plains," Columbia used all the facilities of the great aerial base. The background of the picture includes the heavy coast defense guns, twin fighting planes, anti-aircraft guns, great battleships, and fast-moving destroyers. Also appearing in the picture are 4,000 of the

finest fighting men, the 10th Regiment of the United States Marine. The regiment actually became active during the making of the picture, going through parade drills and maneuvers while cameras roamed the scenes. It is a real picture of Marine life.

The plot centers around the story of an orphan lad who is adopted by a hard marine with a soft heart. Billy Bernal takes the part of the orphan, and Charles Bickford the part of the marine who brings the boy to San Diego to live with the marines.

With "Rhubarb Rump" Jagger, Columbia's brilliant comic, runs a colorful picture. "Rhubarb Rump" is considered one of the finest comedies that Andy Kerr has ever had. He was discovered almost by chance last year when he was sent into a mid-western farm. He cut a fine Syracuse into the picture when the Raiders scored their first over the Orange down.

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# Texas Rangers Arrives At Carolina Wednesday

Episodes of Indian savagery and bandit lawlessness will be enacted on the screen of the Carolina Theater for four days this week when the management presents "The Texas Rangers," a thrill-packed spectacle of the early post-construction era in the Southwest, will open at the Durham Theater Wednesday.

Fred MacMurray and Jack Oakie are cast in the roles of outlaws who are up to the neck with the Texas Rangers, a troop of danger-loving men assigned to the arduous task of maintaining law and order in the Lone Star state. A dramatic story with a sweeping background, "The Texas Rangers" undertakes the glorification of the first organization of peace officers in America.

The Rangers were under orders to safeguard all proper Texas interests as well as to put down Indian uprisings and bring violent cases of murder and thievery under control. Both MacMurray and Oakie were in the light in the great climax battle of the Rangers with hostile Indians. This struggle eventually leads to the apprehension of marauding tribes. Critics have called this scene, fitting the action of several hundred brave men as many Rangers, one of the most blood-thirsting scenes to be shown in the American cinema.

Teen Parker plays the part of "Little Women" and "Squash" makes another mark in the movie world of the

# ANIMAL TAMER'S LIFE PORTRAYED IN 'BENGAL TIGER'

Film At Paramount Depicts Inside Story of the Drama Under the Big Top

"Bengal Tiger" called one of the screen's most thrilling, unique, and colorful dramas and a Warner Brothers production plays at the Paramount Theater the end of the week with Barton MacLane, Jane Travis, and Warren Hall in the important roles.

The story, centering around the lives of circus folk both at work before the public under the big top, and in their private dressing rooms, was written by Fay Chandler and Earl Felton. It is an inside story of the circus on its special train during the summer and in winter quarters.

The picture shows the real side of a circus that has been thrilling the public for years, presenting the antics of acrobats, tumblers, rickety and animal trainers, with the clown and the freak of the side show, set in all the picturesque and glamorous of a real circus. The scene are perfectly real actual circus men who have years of experience and were hired by the producers specially for this picture.

Scenes of the greatest excitement center about the cages of the wild animals where in the story, Barton MacLane, a tiger tamer, is so badly clawed that he loses his leg and his life is saved only through the heroic sacrifice of his assistant.

Returning to his work with a wooden leg, the animal trainer finds his assistants during live trouble, gets his leg cut off and marries her. The plot, not actually in line with the tamer, but entering him out of gratitude, falls in line with her husband's blind trying to break off the infatuation through separation. The two decide it is best for the lover to leave the circus and say goodbye to each other's arm. The husband, then comes on the scene thinking only of the friend having done wrong him, grabs him and throws him to a Bengal man killer. There follows one of the most thrilling climaxes ever filmed.

Others in the cast include Paul Grish, Joseph King, Don Barclay, Gordon Hart and Carl Moore, Jr. Louis M. King directed the production.

# CRITERION PRESENTS IRVING COBB IN DEBUT

"Everybody's Old Man" Excellent Introduction for Humorist! Supporting Cast Good

Irving S. Cobb appears on the screen in "Everybody's Old Man," the Fox Production played at the Criterion Theater on Thursday and Friday supported by a youthful cast that features Rodolfo Hudson, Johnny Downs and Norman Foster. Cobb proves that the reason you can't teach an old dog new tricks is because he is too busy teaching young folks how to do them.

With his wife, Gertrude, dead and famous quack, the noted story teller makes his excellent debut in this picture. The plot tells of a retired industrial magnate who adopts the reckless children of his former competitor. To teach them and his own nephew who is in charge of his business, a trick or two, Cobb takes charge of their deteriorating business in competition with his own.

The important supporting roles are filled by Sarah Haden, Alan Dinehart, and Warren Hymer.

# LANG'S EXPLOITS PLAY IN RIALTO

Latest Adventures of Pic-tureque Sophie Lang to Open Two-Day Run

SOPHIE LANG will return to movie prominence at the Rialto Theater and Thursday of the week when the second picture, based on the stories of Frederick Irving Lang, an international jewel thief and heart-throbber, shows his appearance. Gertrude Michael, blonde star, plays the title role in "The Return of Sophie Lang."

The picture is a glorification of the first picture to glorify the feminine thief, served to elevate Miss Michael to a position in Hollywood's star line. Supporting Miss Michael is her second Sophie Lang venture as the English star, Sir Guy Standing, Ray Milland, Elizabeth Patterson, John Tappley to name with many others.

Believed by the police to be dead, Miss Michael appears as Sophie Lang in "The Return of Sophie Lang." She has gone straight and become the trusted companion of a wealthy jewel collector, played by Sir Guy Standing, who has just purchased the Kruger diamond, a rare gem. With the two aboard ship bound from England to America, the film discloses that Sir Guy Standing her former associate of her days in crime, is sailing also, with the idea of obtaining the Kruger piece. When he recognizes Miss Michael, she threatens that she will be unable to warn her employer without disclosing the true identity.

Ray Milland, a former New York newspaper correspondent who has known Sophie Lang through his work with the paper, though he has never seen her, is on board likewise. He falls in love with the notorious Sophie Lang.

Sir Guy is successful in obtaining the stone, but when the party reaches New York, Miss Michael acts out to recapture it. Meanwhile, Sir Guy has cleverly diverted suspicion of the theft toward the girl, and has in fact become a very poor man in the town. The identity of her companion is also made known to Miss Patterson.

The plot of "The Return of Sophie Lang" revolves swiftly about the tale of Miss Michael's mystery, the Kruger stone, her escape, and the successful close of her romance with Mr. Milland.

# PEP RALLIES

A recent announcement by Tom Southgate, president of the Mac's Student Government, was to the effect that pep rallies could only be called by Beta Omega Sigma, sophomore honorary society, and by the cheerleaders. Rallies called by anyone else are not compulsory.

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# RECITALS TO CONTINUE

Anton Breese to Play Here Oct. 6-7; Tells Popular Song

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INTERVIEW FRESHMEN  
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Seven Answer Questions Before Microphone on Page Steps

Seven freshmen were interviewed by Al Harding over station WNCN Friday morning at 8:45 o'clock directly after the Assembly held in Page Auditorium. This was a special feature program of the local radio station. The program was picked up at the entrance to Page Auditorium on the West Campus. The seven boys were chosen from a group of more than fifty freshmen who gathered about the WNCN microphone. The young men represented Florida, Tennessee, Michigan, Pennsylvania, California, North Carolina, and the Philippines.

Among the questions asked were: "What do you think of the coming election?" "If you were voting this year, would you vote for?" "Do you find much depression in the South?" The answers were varied and presented interesting opinions.

John Montague was asked to step before the microphone to express his opinion of the freshmen class, but he declined saying that he felt that he had already said enough in the fore-

DR. FORBUS SELECTED  
FOR IMPORTANT POST

Dr. Wiley D. Forbus, head of the pathology department at the Duke University School of Medicine, has been elected to the National Board of Medical Examiners, which was organized in 1915 to establish qualifying examinations for medical students.

The distinction of being the first and only member of the Board elected this far who holds the board's own certificate goes to Dr. Forbus with the appointment. He received his certificate in 1924. The only pathologist on the board, he will act as chairman of the division. It will be the duty of Dr. Forbus to prepare questions relating to pathology which will be included in the national board's examination of medical candidates beginning next year. He came to Duke university in 1920 after being a member of the staff at Johns Hopkins university following his graduation

went assembly. A similar broadcast is planned by WNCN to take place in the Union Lobby tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock as a part of the formal opening of the University.

## DUKE PRESIDENT



Dr. William Preston Few, who this fall is serving his twenty-third year as president of Duke University.

FRESHMAN CO-EDS TO  
SEE CAMPUS LEADERS

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ed by Leslie Warren, who is on the staff of the Archive, campus magazine, Margorie Edwards, co-ed editor of the Chandler campus yearbook, and Alma Lloyd Ransom, co-ed editor of the Chronicle, semi-weekly newspaper on the campus.

Larry Jackson, president of Students, will represent that sophomore literary organization. Frances Lindsay will speak for Chi Delta Psi, honorary literary society of which she is president, and will tell the new students about Rho-I, honorary fraternity for scholastic achievement.

Marie Anderson will speak in behalf of the Duke Players, and will represent the Woman's College Club. Gern Clise, president of the Keridian club, honorary student organization, will talk about her group.

"Y" MEMBERSHIP DRIVE  
ATTRACTS MANY FRESHMEN

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Coldest numbers Tom Cunningham, Fred Ketchum, Bob Legner, Charlie Krueger, Dick Austin, Bill Fickes, George Davis, Bill McCreary, Bill Lang, Charlie McKee.

Scholar council Ted Foote, Nelson Gibson, Red Holmes, Frank Mathison, Art Pawling, Leroy Scott, Bob Slight, Bill Williams, Dick Lewis, James McGinley, Denny Williams, John Cren, Frank Demis.

MYSTERY BILLED  
FOR PARAMOUNT  
Satan Met a Lady Features  
Bette Davis and Warren  
William Wednesday

In 1938 Bette Davis has won the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences award for being the best movie actress of the current season. This week on Wednesday and Thursday, Duke students as well as Durham residents will have the opportunity to see Miss Davis on the screen at the Paramount in Warner Bros. "Satan Met a Lady." The picture, co-starring Miss Davis and Warren Williams, is booked as the feature attraction on the Paramount bill.

Dorothy Hamilton, author of "The Thin Man," has completed again with this picture his gripping medium of love and intrigue.

With all the applauded humor of a Hammett mystery play and yet maintaining an excellent dramatic balance, the thread of the plot weaves about the attempt of an organization of thieves to accept an ivory trumpet, supposed to have been the property of Roland, the legendary hero of French history, and presented to be filled with a fortune in jewelry.

Miss Davis is cast in the role of a convincing woman of the world not unlike Lucretia Borgia who uses her art of lovers as stepping stones to wealth and the trumpet of jewels. Murder cannot be her path.

She proceeds to disconcert the other members of the crime ring and engages a private detective to shadow one of her lovers and a fellow conspirator, so that she may get him out of the way and then bring the blame upon the detective.

Hail, the partner of Warren Williams in the detective agency, and he is, however, successful in solving murder mysteries which the police have been unable to solve, but all this to save himself. He then turns one of the girls to whom he has made love over to the police.

All the Williams exploits are carried out in a humorous vein and add a touch of the comic as well as serving to emphasize the thriller.

About a year ago, the editors of a New York magazine telephoned the Post office for its street numbers and the Postmaster hadn't the slightest idea what it was!

FIFTEEN CHOSEN  
FOR SCHOLASTIC  
AWARDS BY DEAN

Five Selected For 1938-39 Presentations From Each of Three Top Classes

Honorary scholarships in recognition of outstanding scholastic ranking last year have been awarded to 15 Duke students for this year. It has been announced by the Dean's office. Five winners were selected from each of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, with one alternate chosen for each class. The scholarships will provide tuition expenses for this year.

In order to receive the scholarships, the winners received a 2.25 quality point average per semester hour out of a possible three points.

Three members of the winter and spring class and one junior made perfect records, getting all A's.

The names of the winners and the alternates are:

Sophomores: Ray Brooks, Durham; Katherine Margolis, Paines, N. J.; Mildred Patterson, Durham; Everett P. Coppard, Durham; H. H. Herring, Durham; Margaret Finger, Maiden; and Ellis T. Baker, Princeton, Md., alternates.

Sophomores: Bruce H. Greenfield, Philadelphia; Frances Kirkpatrick, Salisbury; John J. W. Wade, Ellins; Arthur J. Dowling, Savannah, Ga.; Martha K. Schall, Louisville, Ky.; and Donald H. Sturges, Montpelier, N. J., alternates.

Junior: Jerome S. Menaker, Haverhill, Pa.; Frederick R. Jackson, Jr., Charlotte; James W. Brown, Jr., Charlotte; James E. Hittner, Cumberland, Md.; H. Morris Cox, Jr., Mt. Olive; and Harold R. Collins, Scott, N. J., alternates.

Senior: Joseph S. Menaker, Haverhill, Pa.; Frederick R. Jackson, Jr., Charlotte; James W. Brown, Jr., Charlotte; James E. Hittner, Cumberland, Md.; H. Morris Cox, Jr., Mt. Olive; and Harold R. Collins, Scott, N. J., alternates.

Following an explanation of details of matriculation in the morning assembly Monday, the long registration period began. Last official act of most freshmen last night was to attend their freshmen open house at the Student Government. Dr. Fewer addressed the assembly last night.

Classes which begin today will be resumed tomorrow and will continue on regular schedule.

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## Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENT



Fred Cleveland, who has taken an active part as head of the Duke "Y" during freshman orientation week.

## Dedication Admission Fee

Fifty cents admission charge in addition to student athletic books will admit Duke university students to the Duke-Durham football game at Greensboro Saturday night. Dayton Dean, graduate manager of athletics, announced today. A special section has been reserved for Duke at the stadium. It is requested that students arrive early to avoid a jam similar to that last year.

Duke university officials and students on the stage will be Dr. Robert L. Flowers, Dr. W. H. Wamander, Dr. Walter S. Greene, Dean H. J. Herring, Dr. A. K. Mauchester, Dean H. C. Horvath, Dean Robert Russell, Dean W. H. Glesson, Dean Allen M. Baldwin, Dean W. C. De who, Thomas H. Glesson, Fred Cleveland, and Richard Talafano.

FORMAL OPENING PROGRAM  
TAKES PLACE WITH OLD  
RITE TOMORROW

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Blessing Place" will be sung. After a prayer has been offered by Rev. David W. Yates of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, greetings will be extended to Duke students on behalf of Durham churches by H. D. Anderson, of Grace Baptist Church. Dean William Wamander will make announcements and student introductions, following which Colonel John F. Brown, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will give words of greeting. Dr. Flowers is expected to make a short closing address. The ceremony will close with a benediction by Dean Robert Russell and a psalm by Mr. Brown.

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Appointment of 54 graduate assistants who will work here this year has been announced by Dean William H. Glesson of the Graduate School. In addition to their duties in the 15 departments as assistants to professors and instructors, they will pursue graduate work toward higher degrees. Among the group are 17 scholars who have studied at Duke university. They are:

Kenneth H. Garsen, Henderson, N. C.; William H. Glesson, Henderson, N. C.; English John E. Garrison, Durham; English, Mildred R. Seliger, Batesville, N. C.; English, John Burrell Woodall, Fayetteville, history; William S. Barnes, Raleigh; physics; Robert T. Dickerson, Richmond; physics; John J. Haggis, Norfolk, Va.; physics; William R. Schlesinger, Brooklyn, N. Y.; political science; Harold G. McCarty, Salisbury, N. C.

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PATRONIZE CHRONICLE  
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## Chronicle Meeting

All freshmen who wish to join the editorial staff of the Chronicle will meet tomorrow night, Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in the Chronicle office, 438. Upper-classmen intending to remain on the staff must be present. The meeting will be short but important.

chophers. Henry C. Blackwell, Eureka, Va., zoology; George W. Wharton, Jr., Upper Montclair, N. J., zoology; and John W. Wilson, Durham, zoology.

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Saturday, Sept. 26th—The Durham Sun will be for sale on the Campus immediately after the final whistle... offering you a play-by-play account of the Duke-Colgate game and up to the minute scores of all leading Colleges and Universities.

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and The Durham Sun



# BLUE DEVIL SQUAD PREPARES FOR SEASON OPENING

## WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

By FRANK MATTHEY, Sports Editor

WITH THE DICK SPORTY year opening only a matter of four days away the campus is already thronging with pre-season prophesies, side line quarter-backs, and their like. The most important question is, much as observers, "How will Duke do?" At present we are entering day of the crystal gazer and with our fingers crossed are hoping for the best year in the history of Duke. From all indications, we should have just that starting right now with one of the finest football teams ever to represent the university. Half the responsibility for a good, hot, or indifferent season lies with the men on the field, and the other half may be directly charged to the support that they receive from the student body.

TO THE PRESIDENTS Duke and coach, as at times has it, rigor when victories were rolling in and success seemed most certain. This has proved almost as disastrous as any support when the outlook was not so bright, and the curse of overconfidence brought down all its fury. A strong determination not to let this happen again this season will do a great deal towards making both halves of this combination click together and towards smiling Duke's banner right to the top of the mast. The season this year is the home, the sooner we will get both overconfidence or underconfidence of opinion and at least one eye will be able to pop up when least expected.

### Opportunity Knocks

DUKE'S ATHLETIC SET UP makes it possible for every student to have his share in any of the sporting activities which hold his interest. Varsity grid football held opportunity for those who are more talented. Football, basketball, baseball, boxing, wrestling, tennis, track, swimming and all the way down the line opportunity knocks long and hard. In spite of the great number of students created as bylines representing the university, it is intramural sports where the road is open to everyone. Fraternity, house, and independent teams offer the way to everyone. Under Coach General Duke's intramural program has grown to be one of the most outstanding in the nation. It covers every sport available at Duke and is equipt with the best in both leadership and facilities. The chance is there for everyone and those who pass it off are leaving a great part of what the school has to offer.

IN SPITE OF THE LOSS of three quarters of last year's first string backfield and a good many of the line men through graduation and Saturday's non-toxic opportunity, there's nothing to worry about. Duke's football team has been in the order of the day ever since workouts began, but with the season opening so early and Andy Kerr's Red Raiders moving into town only two weeks away there seems to be no other way out. The regulars left to see the way Captain Ace Parker in the backfield and Brumfield, Linton, Telford, and Cordwell in the line with a good number of seasoned men from last season's reserves and the undefeated 1935 fresh squad look to have the makings of being called a fine team.

### Kerr Tactics

THE COLEGATE DUKE CLASH has the football inclined nation talking long and loud. Andy Kerr, the young champion sleight-of-hand artist has kept most of the gridiron guessing for years as to just what his charges do with the ball once they get in to their hands. Memories go back to College's Wonder Team of a few years back which not only managed to spend most of their time galloping over your opponents goal line but kept their own first string around for the entire season. That particular team playing N. Y. U. in the Yankee Stadium in New York kept the ball so well covered up that six or seven times the officials lost track of the pigskin and were blaming their shuffles to stop play when the actual ball carrier hadn't even been touched by the N.Y.U. defenders.

A FEW TIPS TO THINK OF the game of 1934: "...learn the Duke song and cheer as soon as possible. ...You'll need them. ...To those who like to play golf. ...there is no regular freshmen golf team. ...there are two excellent courses in the vicinity, Hope Valley and Hillsdale. ...The former is used on a membership proposition, while Hillsdale is a public course. ...Know the personnel of the athletic department. ...they're a great bunch and are always ready to give advice or help in any way possible. ...and finally from this side of the dock. ...best wishes and greetings to you all.

## MENTORS PRAISE ANNUAL SUMMER COACHES SCHOOL

Sixth Renewal Brings Many High School and College Coaches to Campus

Gathering from all over the East and South, almost a hundred high school and college coaches attended Duke University's sixth annual coaching school this summer, and the program was hailed as the most successful yet arranged. Each summer Coach Wade and his staff devote a week to operating this school which is considered one of the most complete and valuable of its kind throughout the country.

Coach Wade in his lectures on football divided the game into three main sections, passing, kicking, and running with a special lecture devoted to tactics and generalship on the field. He particularly stressed the need of the knowledge of fundamentals to any successful grid machine, and expressed the opinion that the time for complications came after every man knew how to handle his blocking and tackling assignments.

The track course was handled by Coach Vayns, whose Duke team met with sensational success last year taking both the Conference Indoor and outdoor titles, while Add Warren, the Devil's under ring coach was a three day course in the coaching of boxing.

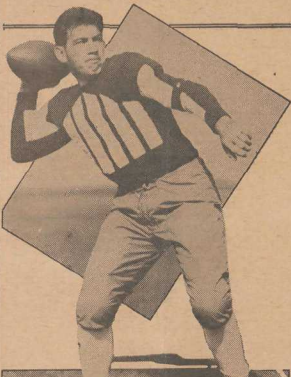
Coach General gave instruction in the coaching of basketball teams and the school even went so far as to have a course in the training of athletes under the supervision of various members of the Duke hospital and coaching staff.

Among the Southern college coaches there was represented Wake Forest, Florida, Clemson, Presbyterian, and Louisiana-Bayou. The unique feature of the Duke school is that it serves a larger body of coaches than most coaching schools offer.

The big line situation has little changed since last year with Minnesota and Ohio State standing head and shoulders above the pack in previous ratings.

There have been stadium old stars who weighed 150 pounds or less on Walter Camp's All-American team since 1889. Old man, Warhoun, has been named since 1924, however.

## LEADING THIS YEAR'S EDITION



ACE PARKER

Captain Clarence Parker, Duke's triple-threat backfield ace, who will guide the Devil machine through one of its toughest scheduled this fall. His feats during the past two years have earned him nation-wide fame and All-American consideration.

### WARD NEW COACH

Coach Wade's football coaching staff has been increased this year by the addition of Yale Ward, stellar halfback from last year's Blue Devil eleven. Ward during his three year career steadily and became recognized as one of the most dangerous ball carriers in this section, being named by the Duke football squad as the best player on the 1935 outfit. He will serve in the capacity of a backfield coach.

Sammy Beugh, the Texas Christian passing sensation, completed 100 for yards last season for a total gain of 1,322 yards and resulting in nineteen touchdowns.

### FROSH GRIDDERS OPEN FIRST DRILL SESSION

Caldwell, Imp Mentor, Hoping to Build Championship Team; '36 and '35 Eleven Unbeaten

With Coach Henshell, Caldwell at the helm the Duke University Blue Imp football squad started its regular practice session yesterday afternoon in preparation for its battle with the Baby Deacons eleven of Wake Forest college.

The large squad, not as large as the one which anchored the State fresh gridiron barrels, from all indications promises to be a fast one. With 35 yearlings out on all ball positions, it is almost a certainty that a number of these lads will be shifted to line positions.

Coach Caldwell, whose Duke fresh (Continued on page five)

## STIFF SCHEDULE FACES GRIDDES FOR 1936 SEASON

Colgate Newcomer to Card; Old Foes Improve; Open With Cats Saturday

By FRANK MATTHEY

When Duke's 1936 grid squad takes the field against Davidson next Saturday night under the lights of the Greensboro Municipal Stadium, it will embark on one of the stiffest schedules in the history of the university. Although Colgate's Red Raiders are the only newcomers on the Devil squad, the material improvement of practically every other team should not be a single "soft spot" during the season.

Duke's schedule, which always points to the Duke battle as the high point in its season, will prove much more difficult than last year because of its place on the schedule as the curtain raiser. It would seem a logical plan of advantage to the Wildcats, especially with the Duke eleven naturally putting most of their preparation towards the Colgate invasion the following week.

North Carolina State will probably be one of the most feared teams in the Southern section and the combination that Frank Anderson has been building for since he first took over the reins for the Tar Heels and Robinson, both fast and clever, are two of the finest backs ever to pail up over the gridiron and behind a fine line they are going to work plenty of havoc in the next few weeks.

Big Neyland is back at Tennessee, which means that in spite of the strenuous job of rebuilding which he has before him, this famous mentor will probably mould a team worthy of the traditional Neyland caliber.

Down in Atlanta runners are spreading of a true perseverance and the Rams' Week is ready to start out wrecking again. It will be last year's team all over again with a new year experience behind it. Last season they "squeezed" both Duke and C. A. fell before the Blue Devils twice. Davidson college was defeated in the first tilt, but in the final game of the season held the Devil hooves to a serious test.

This year Coach General had often veterans returning from a squad of college. The combination of Henshell and Anderson, which operated so successfully last year on corner kicks, will again form the backbone of the forward wall.

The cross-country team, with last year's entire squad returning, faces its brightest season. Undeclared in dual competition, they finished their 1935 season with the Southern conference crown under their belts.

In dual competition they defeated Navy University of Richmond, N. C. State, and North Carolina. The runners returning, in addition to Captain Morse, are Doug Ferris, Charles Pruitt, Frank Drake, Lelloy Nauls, and Ed Fulton. George.

Last but hardly least come the Tar Heels leading the pack for another crack at Duke. As ever bigger faster squad than last season is ready for Coach Wade and should the whole machine start to click—be sure to those who dare to cross their paths!

## Secrecy Marks Practices As Davidson Clash Nears

Complete Blue Devil Card Lists Ten Engagements

Sept. 19—Davidson away, Sept. 20—Colgate here, Oct. 3—S. Carolina away, Oct. 10—Clemson here, Oct. 17—Georgia Tech here, Oct. 24—Tennessee away, Oct. 31—Washington and Lee away, Nov. 7—Wake Forest away, Nov. 14—Carolina here, Nov. 20—N. C. State here.

## MINOR FALL SPORTS FACE BRIGHT SEASON

Secrecy and Cross-country Squads Composed of Veterans; Both Have Fine 1935 Records

Concurrently with the opening of the university, the squads of the two minor sports conducted at Duke in the fall, soccer and cross-country, will begin practice for the coming season. The year both teams enjoyed fine seasons, and, with few losses by graduation, appear to be in for their best years. The soccer team, coached by intramural director Jerry Gerard, is in its second year as a recognized representative of the university.

Last year they engaged in six games, winning four, tying one, and losing one. High Point college, the playing a strong defensive team with a flashy attack, handed the Devils their only defeat. Duke had previously defeated them in the opening game of the season. High Point Y. M. C. A. fell before the Blue Devils twice. Davidson college was defeated in the first tilt, but in the final game of the season held the Devil hooves to a serious test.

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## Blues Under Whites in First Scrimmage, But As Parker Leads Attack; Squad Hit by Graduation

By ROBERT D. TAYLOR

Wallace Wade's 1936 edition of the Blue Devils' squad brought its pre-season football season to a close last Saturday afternoon with the Blue eleven scoring a nice touchdown, early in the fourth stanza, to hang up a win over the White aggregation with Henshell Smith running off right tackle 20 yards to register.

In the first scrimmage game of the year the Blue Devils failed to impress the fair sized crowd, mostly composed of freshmen and a few inquisitive seniors, as the team which is being looked to retain its Southern Conference laurels. With the exception of Captain Clarence (Ace) Parker, Duke's versatile backfielder who gave a dazzling all-around display of the grid game, very little else was shown by the Blue Devils.

Parker Shines

The Duke field marshals made himself noticeable early in the tangle when he knocked off a 20 yard marker, and in the third stanza, with 10 and 12 yard punts. His well-timed punts gave the spectators an idea how the college boys make use when the game is under way.

In the first play of the afternoon, the Blues improved as if they were bound for places when Bobby O'Mara, had a sophomore record of a physical game through right tackle, but the Whites buckled down to business and halted the first team. In spots, both sides showed defensive qualities, and now and then dealt in a great gain, but on the whole the lack of the exception of Ace Parker, were very much up to the line or scrimmage to allow or run, through the line.

The first team scored after Parker and "Flash" Johnston had advanced ball into the White territory. Harvard College's South, transferred from the second to the first string backfield, took off right tackle and was gone for the loss score of the otherwise dull game. Parker missed the extra point.

The second stringers started a drive, their own late in the fourth stanza, but still applied the drive. In the last stanza, when he intercepted Eric Flippo's pass on the Blue 11 yard marker, it was gone for the loss score of the otherwise dull game. Parker missed the extra point.

In their scrimmage game with the Richmond University Spartans, whom (Continued on page six)

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Canada is larger than the United States and Alaska. However, only a very small percentage is thickly populated, barren wastes and weather conditions making much of the country practically uninhabitable.

Colgate routers in upper New York state are rumored to be giving 10 points or 24 odds on the Red Raiders to beat the Blue Devils next weekend. Colgate money, however, is a little harder to find in this section.

## UNIVERSITY MEN HAVE DIFFERENT RUSHING SYSTEM

Rushing on West Campus Is Deferred Until Ten Days After Fall Semester

Members of the Class of '40 will find an entirely different set-up in the Duke rushing system than the system employed at other colleges. Rushing on the West campus is deferred until about ten days following the close of the fall semester.

A "C" average is required for 14 to 17 hours of successfully completed work. This means that a man shall acquire a minimum of 15 quality units regardless of whether he carries 14 or 17 hours. The rushing period begins during which time the eligible boys are swept of their feet by the over anxious sophomore fraternity men.

Following the distribution of the lists of eligible men to each fraternity, each rush man will be on duty. He will be distributed and the rusher will have the various fraternities interested in him sign their respective dates on his card. At the end of five days the rushing season will close at six o'clock.

For twenty-four hours after the official closing of the season, no fraternity man or representative of a fraternity, pledge, or former pledge, shall associate with any new man except as common courtesy shall demand. This period is known as the quiet period.

At the termination of this period, a freshman may be pledged to the fraternity from which he has received an invitation. This invitation to membership will be mailed from the Dean's office during the quiet period.

In the past the Pan-Hellenic Council has allowed each fraternity to hold three open houses during the fall semester for the prospective freshmen. These have been held on Sunday afternoons and given both the fraternity men and the freshmen an opportunity to acquaint themselves with each other.

The Pan-Hellenic Council this year is headed by Jack Knapp. Besides existing as a guiding force to the freshmen, the council sponsors the prominent social functions on the campus. In the past such outstanding bands as Mel Hallie, Jimmie Lane, Ford, Tommy Dorsey, Bert Lown, Red Nichols, Frank Bailey, Isham Jones and Paul Whiteman have displayed their musical wares before Duke social lights.

People although they show little fear of hammers and play around the bows of a ship for hours, are probably more wary than any other fish alive of man's attempts to catch them. Now has invented a lure yet that will tempt these ocean speedsters to take a hook.

## Rehearsal for Glee Club On Schedule Friday Night

Several important notices for freshmen and upperclassmen interested in the Duke musical organizations were made public today by William Sumner, secretary.

Tonorrow night, at 7 o'clock their rehearsal for all old members will be held.

Friday evening at 7 o'clock glee club rehearsals for former members and all freshmen who were accepted after Friday's try-outs will be held.

Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock a meeting and rehearsal of all old members of the club will be held. It was made clear today by William Sumner that all freshmen who have not tried out for the glee club may do so when the regular glee club rehearsal is held on Friday night.

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## FRESH GRIDDERS OPEN FIRST DRILL SESSION

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Teams of the last six years have lost but two games—both of them Wake Forest will have his hands full in grooming a team which will be able to equal the records of the 1924 and '26 squads. Both of these squads were successful in winning the State yearling tags and closing their respective seasons without a setback. It is expected that the fresh will face their first fire of the season on Thursday afternoon when a scrimmage session will be held.

Greeting the Duke fresh squad are four members of Durham high school's great 1929 team.

## NEW CREEKLEADER

Peter Callaghan, Brooklyn, N. Y., has just been elected varsity cheer leader for this year by the Student Government association. He will fill the position held by Jim Atkins, who failed to return this fall. His plans for pep rallies involving the Duke and Colgate games will be announced on the campus early this week. Names of assistant cheerleaders will be made public soon.

Jay Berwanger, Chicago's one-man football team averaged 419 yards per try carrying the ball during a varsity career with the Maroons. He returned 34 opponents kick-offs for a total of 827 yards or better than 20 yards per return.

## INCREASE SHOWN IN ENROLLMENT

University Catalogue Shows 3,245 Enrolled During 1929-30

The Duke university catalogue for 1929-1930, which includes announcements for the coming year, gives the official enrollment summary for last year. According to the official tabulation, with deduction of all names appearing more than once on the university records, there were 3,245 students enrolled during the regular session, a record number, representing an increase of 123 students over the previous year.

During the 12 months period between last commencement, there were 5,145 individual students registered at the university.

The new catalogue shows that there are 824 persons connected with the university's instruction, administration, and staff of instruction. This includes the 60 persons of the library staff, the 353 teachers, 60 administrative officers, and 21 members of the governing boards.

In the tabulation of students it is shown that there were 1,734 students in Trinity college, the undergraduate college for men; 811 in the Women's college, and 1,220 in the graduate school of arts and sciences, of whom 241 were in the regular academic year.

Other enrollees were: school of law, 84; school of medicine, 270; school of nursing, 69; school of education, 4; technical school, 11; school of religion, 114; and the 1928 summer school, 5274.

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## SECRETARY MARKS PRACTICES AS DAVIDSON CLASS NEARS

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Duke will not meet on the gridiron, the Blue Devils put on a better show, but with the season's opener with Davidson Wednesday just four days away, the Duke will have to brush up quickly in order to register a national victory in the Memorial Stadium at Greensboro on Saturday night.

## Lineup Uncertain

Duke's starting lineup against Davidson is very uncertain. The end position may be assigned to Frank Laine and Dick Telford, but Bill Bailey and Willard Egan may be shown in at the last minute. The tackle battle lies between Joe Brinkley, Fred York and Charlie Fischer, the guards will be picked from this array "Tugboat" Lippcomb, Tom Power, Joe Cardwell, and Baggett. The pivot position will be filled by either Fred "Mouse" Edwards or Dan "Tiger" Hill. With Captain Ace Parker certain of a starting assignment, most of the backfield posts lie as a bone of contention between Bob O'Mara, Sam Gardner, Johnny Johnson, Herbie Hudgins, Harold Smith, Sam Gardner, Elmore Mackey and Jack Lange.

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