

ON TO GREENSBORO
Follow the Crows to Duke!
700 Opener Tomorrow Night!
Good Luck, Blue Devils

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Two Radio Systems To Carry Broadcast Of Colgate Contest

NBC, CBS READY
National Chains Will Send
Play-by-Play Reports to
All Corners of U. S.

HUSING, SLATER PICKED
Country's Ace Sporting An-

chorists—Ted Husing, author-
ity sports commentator for the
Columbia network, and Bill Slater,
an Olympic commentator on the Na-

tional Broadcasting system—the largest
broadcast ever to leave North
Carolina will originate next Satur-

day afternoon in the Duke stadium,
from which a play-by-play account
of the Duke-Colgate game will be
sent to more than 900 stations in the
United States and Canada.

Although the structures will not
be complete, the two broadcasting
systems are expected to originate
the press box on the west side of the
stadium will be used for the first time
for the broadcast that will carry
Duke football into the "big
time" era.

Important Game
It was because of the color, com-
mentary and national interest that
the game afforded that it was selected
by the National Football League
as the season's outstanding football
game.

Although the actual play-by-play
account of the game, a description of
the crowd and the half-time show
will be the efforts of the "Blue
Devils" and the "Red Devils" of the
game given anywhere in the country.

Another radio program of inter-
est to Duke supporters is the "Blue
Devils" program, which will be
broadcast Saturday over the Colum-
bia Broadcasting system network,
from 2:00 to 2:45 p.m. The program
will feature the school songs of both
Duke and Colgate.

Husing and Slater
Ted Husing, one of the most ex-
perienced of sports announcers and
commentators, has been picked by
NBC as an announcer since the dis-
covery of commercial radio, and has
been heard on the air for more than
thirty years.

Husing is expected to air the
game several days before the game
itself, and will be heard on the
air. He will be assisted at the broad-
cast by Les Quigg, experienced com-
mentator.

The plans of Bill Slater, who an-
chors the 1938 Olympic program for
NBC, have not been learned here,
but it is expected that he will also
be heard on the air. Slater is a close
family with the situation.

Engineers of the two networks will
be working to make the game a suc-
cessful one by making the game com-
plete the technical arrangements.

Husing's appearance at Duke will
be to the interest of the game
fans, and will be a great treat to
the Duke supporters because the vet-
eran announcer was one of the few
to prelate the sensational sport of
Duke soccer over Carolina last year.

The Colgate game will be the sec-
ond in a series to be broadcast on
a national hook-up. In 1933 the last
of the Duke-Groves Tech game
was carried over a national chain.

SELECT OFFICERS

Officers of the Phi Kappa chapter
of Alpha Gamma Fraternity, which
will follow as follows: President, Wayne
Abbott, Phi, Vice-president,
Wayne Abbott, Phi, Secretary,
N. C. master of ceremonies, Peter
Caldwell, Phi, Vice-master, John
Smith, Phi, Treasurer, H. Y.
Trimmer, Grand Broker, Westfield,
N. J.

Campus Bulletin

Freshman Managers
All freshmen interested in becoming
managers of the Freshman foot-
ball team are requested to report to
the athletic director at the gymnasium
as soon as possible.

YMCA Book Exchange

The YMCA Book Exchange will
be open at last place during the
YMCA office on the second floor of
the Union between the hours of 2
and 5 p.m.

Chair Meeting

A rehearsal meeting of the choir
will be held for Sunday morning
practice at 10 a.m. in the room in the
rear of the chapel.

Phi Kappa Sigma GRANTS CHARTER TO LOCAL GROUP

Duke Petitioners Accepted as
39th Chapter of National
Fraternity Recently
INSTALLATION IN FALL
Becomes Sixteenth National
Greek-Letter Society on
Campus; No Locals

The Phi Kappa Sigma club of
Duke University was accepted as the
39th chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma dur-
ing the summer and this became the
sixteenth national fraternity to have
a chapter on the campus. The char-
ter was granted at the convention of
the fraternity in Hershey, Pennsyl-

vania, on August 29, the final day of
the gathering.

The Duke group was represented at
the convention by Tom Morley, Ed
Miller, Norman Van Nott, and
W. B. Wink, and also members of
the Phi Kappa Sigma chapter of the
University of North Carolina.

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Extensive Homecoming Plans Nearly Complete

Another Spectacular Parade Being Prepared as Durham's
Contribution to Duke Celebration; Expect Duke Frater-
nities to Enter Finals; Special Duke Prizes

Announcing the entrance of nearly
500 boats to downtown merchants,
the Durham Chamber of Commerce,
through N. C. Arnold, chairman
of Duke events, today called on com-
munity organizations and fraternal
groups to assist in the preparation
of the parade.

Although details in the organization
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ALTER SORORITY RUSHING DATES, RITCHE REVEALS

Move Period Up Two Days to
Avoid Conflict With the
Homecoming Events

DISCLOSE REGULATIONS
Bids Will Be Issued Sat-
urday, Oct. 3; Set Dates For
Sorority Open House

According to an announcement
made by Charles W. Ritchie, presi-
dent of the Women's College
of Duke University, the alter
sophomore will be moved up two
days due to conflict of the former
schedule with Homecoming activities.

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Devils Tilt at Seats Against Wildcats Tilt At Greensboro

NIGHT CONTEST
Game Marks Initial Defense
of Big Five and Southern
Conference Titles

DAVIDSON IS POWERFUL
Wildcats Hold Weight Ad-
vantage Over Duke Line;
Johnson to Start

By ROBERT DEE TAYLOR
King Football makes his debut to-
morrow night.

The list of the Southern and North
Carolina Big Five conference titles
will be the Greensboro War Memorial
stadium as the gridiron armies of
the university and Davidson college take
the greenward to battle under the
spotlights of the night.

This is an entirely new feature
which has never before been at-
tempted in the history of the Big
Five and the Southern Conference.
The council wishes to bring
hundreds to the campus that the
students want.

Write your first two choices
on the back of the ticket and
drop it in the ballot box to-
morrow.

The Pan-Hellenic council re-
cently announced that a ballot
box will be placed in the Duke
sport tomorrow for students to
select their first two choices of
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WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

By FRANK MATHEY, Sports Editor

TOMORROW, AS KING FOOTBALL, once again climbs into his throne to rule the world of sport, millions of fans will again flock to the gridiron, looking for the most eventful year ever to be enjoyed by the great fall game. From the moment the first whistle sounds at the season, in the various New Year's Day classics, the typical grid follower starts preparing himself for the following September, when he can again clear his throat and cheer his favorite across the goal line. He may be riding an "also ran" or a champion, but all for hours in freezing weather, ride hundreds of miles, and be crushed by crowds—but his ardor never decreases. The whistle blows, and the game begins. The first move is the ball... a long lay-and-over-and kick into the waiting arms of a back... ten... twenty... and the game begins. He crashes to earth... The game's out... And he's happy.

IN THIS SECTION and all over the nation, much interest will be manifested in the Davidson-Duke battle in Greensboro. The Blue Devils, a few years back of the unknown, took off in its most ambitious campaign, one which may end in the Blue and White to the top of the pile. Much question has been as to the true power of Coach Wade's several machines. Heralded as the greatest since the mentor's arrival at Duke, it has been with its furrows in their brows wondering how it will actually fare. Preseason practice seemed to do little to clear up the situation as flashes of greatness were shuffled between lapses when the whole outfit seemed to silt apart.

Davidson Acid-Test

THE WILDCAT BATTLE will do much to clear the haze. If the machine starts clicking in the way it has shown it can, if the interference moves down possible tactics, and the defense would of threats in its final drive, there is nothing that can stand before it. Davidson, always ready to match the Devil's rhythm, will supply the acid test. When Lee Colgate with its big yards, ready to dump them all at once, if necessary. Further on, Tech, Tennessee, Carolina, and State point to the Adams as the "team to beat." The general feeling is that the Devils, led by Ace Parker, are going to make it and that they are finally not to be denied. If it fails, far warning now to be given—watch Duke!

LAST SEASON THE DEVILS raved right off, according to the *Illustrated Football Annual*, in the greatest rising from 45 in 1934 and only one notch lower in the edition, 1935, which only tasted defeat in what it was about to break the tape in the maddened class. Williamson placed them in eighteenth position, last season, and sees Duke headed still higher before the coming season closes. If the "red lion" beats a four letter name beginning with "D" around the first of the year—remember that we told you so. If Lady Luck just smiles a few times when it is necessary, and if the will to climb is there, it will be just for the rest.

Jumping Off The Deep End

ALTHOUGH WE SWORE on a stack of Bibles not to do any more outsize this season, we find that what we thought were a pile of God books were only some dusty old texts left by our departed ancestors so long ago, and thank heavens we can't be used if we're wrong. In the Southern conference we see Duke and in the Southeastern, Auburn. Far out on the coast, Washington will rule the roost, while the Big Ten, where the Minnesota is becoming a habit. We see the Texas Christian in the Southeast and again give the nod to Princeton to dominate the East. What about Louisiana State, Pitt, Ohio State, Southern Methodist, California, and so. We won't even flip. After all, we're just guessing. And who in the foot world? No answer—no pre-judgment.

WE ALSO PICK THE YANKEES to win the World Series over their neighbors, the Glaxos in five games, with Habbell taking the only National League victory. Vision come out of the night of scheduling taking the heavy-weight boxing crown from Braddock and then losing it to the Detroit Bomber, Joe Lewis. Take it from this that Duke, Oregon, and the A.A.U. before next spring and will break at least one world's record for Duke before he graduates. Duke is finally going to be the Southern conference boxing title, and Virginia Tech are going to take the shock very badly. And finally that we are all through predicting for all but two months... well, tomorrow, maybe.

1935 WADE TEAM TOOK S. C. TITLE, LOST TWO TILTS

Georgia Tech and Auburn Defeated Devils; Tar Heels Crushed by Duke

With a team that rose to great heights and then slipped at the end, Coach Wade's 1935 eleven took the South's Southern conference title, but lost two tilts in a season packed with thrills and upsets. All in all, the swarms of the Blue and White could not overcome the forces with but one wonder on their record both registered by Southeastern conference wins on successive Saturdays.

In the opener with Wake Forest, the Deacons threw one of the year's biggest snafus into the Devil's corner when they held Duke to a scoreless tie during the first half. However, the Wademen led by Ace Parker began to hit on all eleven cylinders in the third quarter to take a 36-0 win.

Warwick Strung Up

South Carolina moved to next but was powerless before the Blue Wave and took a 4-0 drubbing. The Gamecocks saw team after team sent in against them so successful as the others in its machine play. To the Duke, Washington and Lee faced the Devils next and had little make it and that they are finally not to be denied. If it fails, far warning now to be given—watch Duke!

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At this point, Lady Luck deserted the Devils as they dropped two consecutive in a row. A much inspired Georgia Tech eleven trounced the track first registering one of the nation's biggest upsets by continuing their flux over Duke teams in Atlanta and scoring one-touchdown victory, 4-0. Returning home the Devils did little better against a strong Auburn team. A blocked punt being the break which gave Auburn the only score of the game and a 6-0 victory.

The Tide Turns

Startling but not discouraged, the Devils held by Harkness trampled over a hapless Tennessee outfit before a Homecoming crowd 19-0 and after taking Davidson in stride in a manner which showed all the signs of a team that was no longer an alien.

Cardinal started for the Blue Wave, a trophy favorite, trampled an champion, paid dearly for the faint blue (Continued on page six)

WADE EXPRESS LEAVING ON SCHEDULE

36 Events; Expect Increase in Number of Participants

The intramural athletic program which finds so much favor among the students here will be inaugurated about the twenty-fifth of this month and will be definitely under way by the first of October.

Although those sports aren't actually going on right at this time the groundwork is being laid. Coach Grand, in charge of intramural athletics, is having a book published this week which contains all the desired information as to last year's winners, what the prizes were, and must impress a calendar of this year's activities. As soon as it comes off the press it will be distributed through out the house. As soon as these are taken in the various sports are directed a definite step forward will be taken.

Last year's football attracted over 325 students to the sports, and about thirty teams. The team, however, was not as successful as last year's. This year Mr. Grand expects to see at least a hundred more students engaged in each of these sports. With good weather prevailing the tennis tournament should be completed in about one month.

Tennis field has taken very early. It has its own special rule and is played just as scientifically as the regular game. The final game is played before large crowds in the stadium.

These two sports, tennis and touch football, will be contested until Christmas when a more extensive program will be carried on involving the minor sports.

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Chronicle Featuring New Type Of Gridiron Ratings

Williamson's Scientific Football Ratings and Predictions To Appear 88 Per Cent Correct Last Year

Football is here! Grid fans from coast to coast are already putting their heads together and trying to get the football picture straightened out. Memories go back to last season's time of signs and heralds.

This season the Chronicle is helping them by calling on science and mathematics as an aid in rating and estimating the chances of the season's favorite grid machines. Beginning today, Williamson's Scientific Football Ratings and Predictions will be published, which by means of a thorough analysis of the season's football information from all over the country, and correlates it into easily understood facts.

Each week, on Tuesday, the Williamson Rating Table appears, giving a rating of relative strength and an estimate of performance to team all over America. These Tuesday's Prediction Table in which the results of every game to be played on the following week—many as predicted in one week—are presented.

Who will best the rest? It is getting harder to tell. In last year's season, the few great teams dominating all rivals or powerful football sections of the country whose teams are scheduled by invaders from any other section. Nowadays, great football can appear from the most unexpected places.

As a result, it is hard to form any general conclusion about a coming game from hearsay alone. It was to meet this situation that P. B. Williamson, a New Orleans polisher and engineer, invented his remarkable system. He envisaged a solvent that would clean everything, no matter how dirty, without the use of material that tends to become discolored or damaged before cleaning. And we make them so you can see the difference. We guarantee you the best results with our products.

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Devils Preparing Defence For Crafty Colgate Team

Cross-country Practice Called at 4 p.m. in Stadium

Candidates for the cross-country team should report to Coach Adkins in the stadium at 4 p.m. Monday. Regular practices started today with the complete 1935 team in action. Most of these are seniors, and there is a fair chance for new candidates to work into positions.

Freshmen interested in cross-country should report at the same time as the seniors in the afternoon. Schedule is being arranged for the freshmen runners.

SEVEN VETERANS BACK FOR CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD

Undeclared 1935 Team Returns Intact; Sophomores Bolster Squad

With the team which completed their dual season undefeated and the Southern conference championship in 1935 returning intact, cross-country coach Charles Jeger has the makings of the best team in many years.

The team which has been working out for the past week in the stadium, and regular practice started today. Some of the first of last year's freshmen team have returned and are pushing the regulars for starting berth.

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Capable Sophomores

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Red Raiders to Star Jaeger Under Lead of Ace Parker For Intercollegiate Battle

By ROBERT D. TAYLOR With the great intercollegiate fight with Andy Ker's Colgate Red Raiders just a week away, Coach Wallace Wade is looking nothing but an effort to win the match. He knows, as well as his officers, in tip-top shape for the semi-dominant Hamilton, New York, aggression. For the past three weeks the Duke gridiron apparatus have been getting the aid of the fundamentals which Master Wade is used to stress.

If the Dukes are to turn their first encounters with the Northerners into a victory, they have to be able to control with the northwestern style of play for which Ker's team have long been famous. When the Blue Devils and the Red Raiders meet it will be the Duke heroism with their own students of the gridiron who will run into the team which will not be the best that the East has to offer in the form of a national championship ball club. It is one which is capable of doing it with its fast moving and passing plays.

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Williamson Football Predictions

Representative football games throughout the United States this week-end are listed below with each team's rating according to the Williamson Rating System.

EXPLANATION: Figure after each team is its rating according to the current Williamson Football Rating, published last Tuesday. In the "Predict" column, 1 means win for No. 1 team; 2 means win for No. 2 team; 3 means possible for close contest; R means prediction reversed against ratings. No. 1 team plays at home, N, Friday afternoon; V, Friday night; S, Saturday afternoon; D, Sunday afternoon. A figure of 100 or less means a win for the team with the higher rating. No number means no win or no matter how closely the teams rate.

The higher appears in this issue due to the fact that no game has been played as yet.

PREDICTION SCHEDULE FOR WEEK ENDING SEPT. 20, 1936

Team No. 1	Team No. 2	Predict	Place	1935 Score
W. Va. U.	Tenn.	1	Champion	35-0
Xavier	Trinity	1	Champion	35-0
SOUTH				
Louisiana C.	Concordia	2	Shreveport	6-21
Kentucky	Marshall	1	Lexington, Ky.	0-0
Ohio, U.	Case	1	Columbus	13-0
Southwestern	Victoria	1	Georgetown	20-0
SOUTHWEST				
Hardin-Simmons	Dal. Baker	1	Albany	0-41
Oklahoma A. & M.	Edmond T.	1	Edmond	0-41
Texas Tech	Texas Wes.	1	Lubbock	35-0
PACIFIC COAST AND ROCKY MT.				
Loyola, Cal.	Cal. Tech	1	Portland, Ore.	23-6
Portland, U.	Portland, U.	1	Portland, Ore.	13-7
EAST				
Rhode Island	Am. Inters.	1	Kingston	13-7
Dickinson	Am. Inters.	1	Kingston	13-7
McPherson	Emporia	1	McPherson	6-20
N. Dakota State	North Dakota	1	Fargo	6-20
MIDDLE WEST				
Central Iowa	Grinnell	1	Polk	0-0
Georgetown, D.C.	Georgetown, D.C.	1	Georgetown, D.C.	0-0

Format Changes Planned For Literary Magazine

Well-Balanced Publication Is Now Being Prepared by Able Staff of Editors

This year the Chronicle enters its forty-fourth year of publication as a medium of literary expression among the students of Duke University. Its activities, this year, will be carried out as an editorial staff chosen for their proven abilities in the several departments which they will direct. The Archive originated as a combined annual, newspaper, and magazine but in time developed into the distinctly literary publication that it is today. For some time the majority of the contributors were not students but professionals of note. J. H. Clark, a former editor, inaugurated the policy of filling many times exclusively with material drawn from student talent. That policy met with such praise and commendation and has been adhered to by the succeeding editors, until the Archive has become an important vehicle for the literary activities of the students.

For several years the magazine has proved valiant enough to withstand the Palladium type "to make the Chronicle turning themselves into glorified funny papers" on, at least, a lodge-pole combination of the two elements. The Archive, however, is designated as a monthly literary review, and the publication will be devoted this year to contributions of a strictly literary nature and thus avoid the "turning themselves into glorified funny papers" on, at least, a lodge-pole combination of the two elements. The Archive, however, is designated as a monthly literary review, and the publication will be devoted this year to contributions of a strictly literary nature and thus avoid the "turning themselves into glorified funny papers" on, at least, a lodge-pole combination of the two elements.

DEVILS OPEN SEASON AGAINST WILLIAMS IN GREENSBORO (Continued from page one) opportune moment when the hide of the Wilkes may feel the titillation of the Blue Devil. Leading his team as captain of the 1936 edition of the Blue Devils will be Clarence (Abe) Parker, the Portsmouth school boy, who has been named as a 300 yard number of the Duke team last year. As the spearhead of the Duke offense, Parker is expected to have his best performance tomorrow night in the past two seasons. The versatile Duke will do the punting, kicking, running and line-backing for the Wade tribe.

Little Johnny Johnston—though not so little now with his 170 pounds—will be here with Parker starting his first varsity game of a college career. Johnston showed up so well in the fall practice—especially in the first scrimmage game and in the practice session the Richmond Spiders—that he could hardly be kept out of the starting lineup. Teaming up with Captain Parker and Johnny Johnston in the Duke backfield are expected to be Harwood "Silver" Smith and Sam "Little Man" Gardner.

The Blue Devil line will have the familiar faces of big Joe Brunnsky and Dick Tallaferrro, the other members of the line being who last season, Frank Liana, Charlie Fischer, "Tagboat" Lipscomb, Tom Power and Fred Edwards all saw plenty of action last fall, but tomorrow night's contest will mark them as regulars.

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TICKETS SELLING FAST FOR DUKE-COLGATE TUSSELE

Elaborate Plans About Complete For Annual Homecoming Grid Classic

Elaborate plans are now in preparation to take care of the large crowd expected to attend the Duke-Colgate game which is to be played in the Duke Stadium on November 10th at 1:30 P. M. The advance ticket sales have been the largest ever, totaling by several thousand any college season game. A crowd of between twenty-five and thirty thousand people is expected to witness the opening kick-off.

As in former years there will be a rare spread of special police on hand to take care of the crowd, to keep order, and to assist those who have trouble in getting to their places in the stands. A detachment of officers from the State highway patrol will direct traffic on the roads in and around Durham to enable motorists to get in and from the stadium. There will be ample parking facilities, and these fields will also be under the supervision of the State police.

COMMUNITY SING SET FOR SUNDAY ON EAST CAMPUS (Continued from page one) would plan the hope that the idea will eventually lead to more Duke songs and to the publishing of a college song book, which will contain both college songs and ever-popular favorites.

THE community sing committee, with Miss Mary Grace Wilson as advisor, is composed of students from both East and West campuses. Good representatives are Paula Bassett, president of the President club and the senior class; Walton Brown, president of the Woman's Student Government; Alma Lloyd Benson, co-ed editor of the Chronicle; Margaret White, president of the Junior class; Kitty Chubb, president of the sophomore class; and Mary Tom Newman, chairman of the point system of the Student Council.

Committee from the West campus are: Tim Southgate, president of the Men's Student Government; Red Land, editor of the Chronicle; Al Bennett, president of B. O. S.; Joe Burke, leader of the Duke Ambassadors; and Arthur Brubaker, director of the community songs.

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"Tombs Night" Terror No Longer Chills Freshmen, But Society Still Has Initiations

You can sleep in peace this fall without being awakened by the nightmarish horrors, pranks, or the terror of the annual night of terror, Tombs night, which initiated terror into the hearts of freshmen every fall, it is no more.

That is, it has lost its sting. Last year's sophomores were the first to forsake Tombs night, the Duke annual holiday which initiated terror into the hearts of freshmen every fall, it is no more.

There is rumor among Duke's seniors of the "D.V." yes, D-Men, that certain steps will be taken on Tombs night to suppress a lot of the gnomes from the yearlings, but just what will happen nobody knows. It will be the old story of the tradition "purge" however.

Not many years back, this Tombs night was enough to set even the most timid to squall at the thought of the Tombs night which initiated terror into the hearts of freshmen every fall, it is no more.

MANY STUDENTS LIKELY TO TIEK TO GREENSBORO (Continued from page one) played, and every effort will be made to make the visiting fans and teams feel at home.

Since tomorrow's tilt will ring up the curtain on the 1936 season, it will be of special interest. Rogers have asked about the strength of the Blue were after its loss of several varsity men by graduation.

Although the Wadsworth again the odds, the fighting spirit of Davidson is traditional. It is said that the men in green fight best when they are behind by a large margin.

THE game is expected to provide more than its quota of thrills. Last year in the Greensboro Memorial stadium, the 1935 Duke Blue Devils were held scoreless during a hectic first half by eleven fighting Wake Forest Demon Deacons. Only in the second half did the Blue Wave find relief and roll on to a 27 to 0 victory.

Representatives of the university who will go on the special train are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ransom, Misses Nina Chaffin, Alma Wythe, Elizabeth Anderson, Edith Jack Persons, and Marcus Hobbs.

They had been awakened after their original purposes had been served. Fresh would seek cover in the forest, in local hotels, in the Duke Forest, and even in neighboring towns and cities. But few escaped the inauspicious methods which made the annual initiation ceremony of the Duke society notable.

Durham's county jail, high atop the county court house, was besieged by freshmen seeking to segregate themselves from the far-reaching Tombs wood-eaters, and this more than once.

Escaping from the much-famed Tombs night was well nigh impossible, even as each year's crop of freshmen sought to escape from the evening's ceremonies was a well guarded secret. False alarms supplied were circulated each year by prankish sophomores, all eager to make the freshmen suffer even more than they themselves had the year before. Countless were the lads who hurried from the campus with the approach of evening only to find that their apprehensions were groundless. Almost invariably they were caught napping when the eleventh hour came on the evil night.

Paddling was not the extent of Tombs night post-initiation activity.

DEVILS PREPARING DEFENSE FOR CRAFTY COLGATE TEAM (Continued from page one)

the picture rolls. Jarger, of Colgate, and Parker, of Duke, two ball-players of different schools but so effective in ground gaining. September 20's contest will give the spectators a idea of the value of these two stellar performers for their respective teams.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA GRANTS CHARTER TO LOCAL GROUP (Continued from page one)

Plans for the installation are not complete, but it is expected that the grand officers and representatives from nearby chapters will be present to attend the services and the dance and banquet which will follow the ceremony.

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