

RECORD NUMBER ENTER GRADUATE SCHOOL AT DUKE

Greater Enrollment Evident Although Some Schools Have Not Yet Opened

Although all of the graduate schools of Duke university have not opened and the enrollment is not complete, it is likely that the number of students registering this fall will set a new record. The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences began regular class sessions yesterday following registration which was held last week.

At present there are 183 students on the rolls, but it is very probable that there will be several more entering during the next few days. The Schools of Law and of Forestry started their first class sessions last week. However, the enrollment figures have not been compiled. It is likely that both departments will attain new heights in enrollment.

The School of Religion will not be opened officially until Thursday morning, but it is expected that record of 114 students, set last year, will be surpassed. Mr. Myers will address the group on "Some Aspects of Preaching" at the first meeting which will be held in York Chapel. Dean Elbert Russell will preside at the ceremony, and President W. P. Few will address the assembly briefly.

The school of Medicine is not scheduled to open until October 5. There will be 235 students in the department, including seventy-one freshmen and 164 advanced students.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS ATTEND ADAMS' RITES

Members of Faculty Attend Last Rites for Elderly Alumnus

Duke university was represented Saturday afternoon at the funeral of B. B. Adams, 75, Duke alumnus, at Four Oaks Dr. B. L. Flowers, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the university, H. D. Davis, director of the department of public relations, Prof. F. S. Aldridge, S. W. Myatt, Prof. H. R. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Barnes, Miss Evelyn Barnes, and C. S. Hooper were present, the latter four singing several selections during the service.

Mr. Adams, a well known planter, was introduced at the last annual dinner as distinguished for having missed only one Duke commencement during the past 58 years. He was a member of the class of 1885.

Frankie Gerard's D-Men Open Second Year



Newest of the dance orchestras on the campus, the D-Men have shown a rapid rise to prominence this past year. An active summer season during which they played at many resorts along the eastern seaboard has enabled them to smooth out their interpretations of popular melodies until now they are being regarded as quite a talented young band. They have been secured to fill Lee Haven's place as one of the two orchestras to play nightly throughout the year in the East and West campus Unions.

Ambassadors Resume Place After A Well-Filled Summer

After having completed one of their most extensive traveling engagements ever attempted by a Duke university dance orchestra, Joe Burke and his Ambassadors return to the East campus after having had a well-filled summer.

Burke's first engagement was at the exclusive Cavalier Beach club, Virginia Beach. From there they started for the Blue Ridge mountains, playing the finals at Augusta Military academy. For the following three weeks, the Ambassadors were kept busy filling one-nighters throughout the two Carolinas and Virginia. At Richmond the male makers played Radio for St. Christopher's preparatory school, University of Richmond with Ted Fox Bibo, and the graduation dances at the Richmond Graduate school. Picking up the band headed downstate for Franklin, Va., where they played the high school, Buffalo, then to Crew, Culpeper, Buffalo Springs, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, all country club dances.

Beginning westward from Elizabeth City, the band played for the June Festival at Albion, the June week dances at Rockingham, and finally ending up the hour at Morehead City. Returning to Richmond, Joe Burke

Freshmen Start From Bottom At Southgate

Perhaps on the premise that lessons learned best from the bottom up, the upper-class engineers in Southgate dormitory have benevolently taken the class of '38 under their college wing and undertaken to start this year's yearling crop on the road to success.

Starting them at the very bottom, they have demanded that the lads who proudly wear the little blue caps of distinction pass tests in shoe shining. In addition, the freshmen in the engineers' dorm are learning to answer a telephone with phenomenal speed and to perform numerous other little tasks of helpfulness.

"We haven't done any padding yet," said one of the student instructors who are waiting out for the first "Now have we cut all the hair of any of them (freshmen)?"

Our senior has declared, "I think we ought to have the hair off all the freshmen every year—make it a tradition."

ARTISTIC WORKS NOW ON DISPLAY WITH COLGATE'S AT CO-ED LIBRARY

Fourteenth Circuit Art Exhibit Showing in Gallery Until October First

Of interest to all Duke students, those above the Mason-Dixon line and those below, laymen and art scholars alike, is the 14th circuit art exhibit now on display in the gallery of the Woman's college library until October 1. The pictures, taken from the 16th annual exhibition of the Southern States Arts League in the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, Texas, are a fairly good representation of what the artists of the South are doing today.

Of the 17 water colors, four drawings and 29 prints, nearly all are in the conventional style. "I. H. Plaster," a lithograph by George W. Newman and the most modern work in the show, can be compared with illustrations in the New Yorker magazine.

By using linear and sweeping composition, the wing and daisy, swaying feel of the elevated and the jutting telephones New York crowd are made vivid. Another rather modern picture, which Mr. A. Donnell, the new instructor in the department of fine arts, prefers to anything else in the show, is "Mount Adams," an excellent water color by John Conner. In this can be seen the rhythmic, cable touch of Cezanne, the eye of El Greco's "Toledo in a Thunderstorm," and the manner of John Marin.

"Brand River" by Coram Mary Spelman is another water color in the more of the less exhibit style, with unusual use of terra cotta coloring.

"Winded Poles Apples" is one of the most works on display here, remarked Mr. McDonald. "The picture is carefully planned; the colors are pale and seasonal. It will not appeal to the ordinary observer as much, but will be of interest to artists."

"Neighbors," a black and white sketch by Ernest M. Pickett, reminds one of Hockney's "Venezia Mirror," and a sketch by John Taylor Arms, an artist noted for his architectural work, is reminiscent of Constable. Mr. Arms cared more for actually in itself than for subjective interpretation. "Across the Street," by Howard Henry is a weak imitation of Hopper. The picture is flat and the color scheme ugly.

Although far from the best thing the show offers, the most striking at first glance is "Carnival," a riotous, gaudy bit of color by Martha Hendon. Sarah K. Smith's "Road" is another gay painted work. A well composed and arresting picture is



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LOOP SCORING PAVED BY DEVIL FULLBACK

Harvard Staff Heads Southern Conference Talking After First Week of Competition

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 22.—(UP)—Harvard Staff, Duke university fullback who was a reserve in 1935, led the Southern conference in scoring for the second week of competition.

Smith's two touchdowns and one extra point, which constituted the entire Duke scoring against a scrappy Davidson ahead at Greensboro in the season opener for the conference, put him safely ahead of the three Clemson backs who moved a touchdown each against Presbyterian in the only other conference game last weekend.

In a non-conference game, Eddie Bernhardt of N. C. State scored two touchdowns, on a 17-yard end run, and a 41-yard dash through center. His attempts to convert were both unsuccessful.

Here is the way the conference scores stand at the end of the first week of play:

Player	Team	TD	E. P.	Total
Smith, Duke	Duke	2	1	12
Folger, Clemson	Clemson	1	6	6
Deane, Clemson	Clemson	1	6	6
McDonald, Clemson	Clemson	1	6	6

Colgate's schedule is Sept. 26, Duke at Durham; Oct. 3, Virginia at Hampton; Oct. 10, St. Lawrence at Hampton; Oct. 17, Tulane at New York; Oct. 24, Lafayette at Hamilton; Oct. 31, Army at West Point; Nov. 7, Holy Cross at Worcester; Nov. 21, Syracuse at Syracuse; Nov. 26, Brown at Providence.

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DEVILS DEFEAT FROSH IN PRESEASON

WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

By FRANK MATTHEY, Sports Editor

UNDER THE FLOODLIGHTS of Greensboro's stadium, a surprisingly large crowd of fans gathered for the view of the 1986 football season, and also the opening clash in what is expected to be the hottest Southern conference race in the history of the league. Although the game was mostly too impressive from the spectators' standpoint, it did turn up several players who may develop into big features as the season moves along. The Devils, saving their big gun for the forthcoming Colgate invasion, used less than 100 attack plays against the Wildcats, looking to have one of the first backfield runs in this section in Lafayette, proving that they will be no "soft spot" in anyone's schedule.

WITH THEIR BACKS to the wall, the Devils showed a stoutness of defense, but in the mid-field sector became rather shaky, allowing the Wildcats to slip through for several long gains. This fact is noteworthy, as Colgate with its open type of offense which uses the space that this section of the gridiron affords, often has proved itself most dangerous near the middle strip. Duke's ball carriers showed particularly well in the open field with Hackney and Parker hard to tag over beyond the line of scrimmage; however, the Devil blocking left much in the way of improvement. Tipton, Smith, and Haglund show promise of withering away a forward wall that their power plungers, and had it not been for a pair of Johnson's tie in the Wildcat line the score might have run higher.

Piffalls For Mr. Kerr

ANDY KERR'S MASTERY of football make has reached about mythical proportions among the followers of the Red Raiders. We, however, are sometimes liable to take the "all that glitters is not gold" attitude and try to look at the facts of the case. The latest play, the airplay, is here to stay, but a smart defense can turn these basketball maneuvers into a non-event with almost results. Ask Ohio State, who doesn't believe it, possibly cost them the national championship last year. Flashy receivers also did the going a little high charging line outsiders then were not ready for. The whole question now is whether or not Kerr will be able to take the Devil defense smash hard upon itself. Andy Kerr's crafty but risk taking offense? If it can, more than half the battle is won, and we have no doubts as to what the Wildcats may do, once they worry it out of their system.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE, who seem to be Duke's largest hurdle in the conference at the present time had a lot of trouble on their hands in their opener against Elm. While Bernhardi flashed across the goal line for a pair of touchdowns, the Blue Devils had the Terrors on the run for a good part of their game. Things seem to be changing every year in this matter of opening games; for while it is admitted that practically every team picks its inferior opponent with which to start the season, the little fellow is becoming a harder nut to crack each year.

A Lesson In Giant Killing

THE CHANGING STATE of affairs is definitely for the better and can be seen as reason for small colleges, with lack of material, looking to a national spotlight, even if the name does sound odd on the schedule, or there is always a chance of one chance of winning. Duke learned its lesson—the hard way—couple of years ago, when, after it had seen an Ohio State run after another run through it, around it, and over it, not only took a 1-0 regulation loss but was so battered and torn that many of the players were incapable of their full playing potential until the season ended. They hadn't a chance to win; they had no reserve power to take a team four and five men deep in every position; they were not much in any way—what a lesson for the Blue Devils. We are thankful to find such a state of affairs fast disappearing.

Clemson Tigers Strong

Following the South Carolina game, the Blue Devils will meet another Clemson Tiger in Clemson College. The Tigers claimed their victory in the 1985 season by defeating the Blue Devils in their opener. Last year the Blue Devils won the game 40-0, but this year the Tigers won 44-0 score and have even a better record this year. The Duke-Clemson game, incidentally, the Clemson Tigers were the only ones to score more than seven points against the Wildcats.

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STATE, CAROLINA AND DUKE RATED BIG THREE IN S.C.

Clemson Follows Gamecocks on Duke Schedule; Look Strong in Openers

By JACK WIGGINS

Duke University's Blue Devils will be called upon to face an improved team in the form of the Gamecocks at the University of South Carolina, following the anxiety awaited clash with Andy Kerr's Majestics last Saturday.

The week following will find the Clemson College Tigers here seeking revenge for their 38-14 defeat of last season. What are the chances of the two small colleges against the Blue Devils? Take a glance at the previous "hops" as given out by various sports writers and football predictors, and take your pick. But remember, like the underdog coming through many times to upset the apple cart, will Clemson and South Carolina?

South Carolina's Gamecocks began their season last Saturday with a 40-0 win over Erkine. While Duke was playing C.M.L., South Carolina will travel to Lexington, Va., to fight with V.M.I., a team rated even with the Gamecocks. Most writers pick the Carolina boys to win. With five victories returning, together with an undefeated last year's freshman team, the South Carolina team will make a much better showing against Duke this year than last year. The outcome of the previous meeting was a 47-0 romp for Duke on their home field, but this year the Devils will play on the Gamecocks' ground and a much closer affair is expected.

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Williamson Sees Buckeyes First In Nation This Year

Duke Moves Up To Twelfth Position In Pre-Season Ratings; Southern Methodist, Stanford, North Carolina, and Fordham Drop From First Fifteen

Here's our flyer on the 1-2-3 to 15 of the nation's ranking football teams of 1986, with our picks who will reach in this order at the close of the season now getting under way.

- 1. Auburn
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- 3. Duke
- 4. Texas Christian
- 5. Notre Dame
- 6. Washington (Conn.)
- 7. Louisiana State
- 8. Minnesota
- 9. St. Mary's, Calif.
- 10. U. C. L. A.
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- 12. Duke
- 13. Stanford
- 14. Southern Methodist
- 15. Santa Clara

These ratings, calculated by the National Rating System, particularly if the review of every team in the country. For this reason, the Williamson team has received over 600 letters to its spring questionnaire on the chances, strength, personnel, and records of hundreds of university and college football teams.

Ohio State will face its schedule without a general clinch for this team as deserving of top ranking. Ohio State has several reasons for being at the top of the list. It has a great record, a great coach, a great team, and a great schedule. It has a great record, a great coach, a great team, and a great schedule. It has a great record, a great coach, a great team, and a great schedule.

Baseball Aspirants Hold Fall Session Under Coach Coombs

Hans Wagner and Carl Haskins

Candidates for the varsity and junior varsity positions in the Blue Devils baseball players have reported for their fall session. The team will be coached by Coach Coombs on the varsity baseball field. The session, which will last for several weeks, will be held at the team's practice field.

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The Duke prospects for the coming season should see a severe blow when Hans Wagner, who was named as the team's coach, was named as the team's coach. The team will be coached by Coach Coombs on the varsity baseball field. The session, which will last for several weeks, will be held at the team's practice field.

Another member of last year's club who was counted on for regular duty this year, Carl Haskins, has not returned to school. Haskins has played center field last year. Pete Natisone, big left handed pitcher, had a trial with the Philadelphia Athletics, and Roddy Landrum, right handed pitcher, Claude Corbett, shortstop, Billy Haskins, right fielder, and Johnny Shortless, third baseman, graduated last spring. Harry Morris, after a fine season in the Coastal Plains League, is expected to step into Johnny Shortless' shoes as third base. Hank Burgess has been named as the team's coach. The other positions are open.

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ADD WARREN AT ATLANTIC BEACH AS MATCHMAKER

Spends Summer Promoting Fights; Matulewicz Back From German Tour

ADD WARREN, Duke boxing coach, returned this week to resume his position as boxing coach after spending the summer promoting fights for the benefit of the Atlantic Beach Sports Center, a new 100,000 sq. ft. American last year, but Jimmie Hillcock, who was a unanimous choice to be the American halfback in 1982, points to his brother Billy as a more than adequate substitute.

Pittsburgh, particularly if the old hard Ohio State and Nebraska, or better those two teams to close down the season under great year on the ground. Raderick at half and two other constitute his only losses in the person.

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Smith Scores Twice For Devils In Opening Contest

Davidson, Paced by Lafferty and Johnsons, Show Power But Fail To Stop Duke Outburst

By ROBERT D. TAYLOR

Duke University's Blue Devils scored two touchdowns in their opening contest against Davidson College. The game was played at Davidson College, North Carolina, on September 22, 1986. The Blue Devils won the game 21-14.

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