

HOOF AND HORN CLUB DEFERS DATE OF PLAY

Initial Production of New Campus Club to Be Presented During the Month of February

The production of the Hoof and Horn club, "The Devil Grin," originally scheduled for November 31 and December 1 has been postponed until February.

At a meeting of the executive committee held Wednesday afternoon, it was decided that there was too much time left to put on a show that would be the caliber that the members wanted. A musical comedy such as "The Devil Grin" requires weeks of rehearsal to assure an excellent production. It is thought by the club that an added two months of preparation will aid in reaching their goal. Other scheduled performances intended in securing a date before February.

Work on the scenery and lighting has progressed rapidly. Costumes have been ordered and will arrive shortly. The club will hold its usual weekly Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Union ballroom.

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Teams have been selected for interclass swimming under the auspices of W.A.A. Larry Jackson, head of the sport, was instrumental in forming the teams and choosing their captains.

Following are the managers of the four class teams: Joe Collins, freshman; Betty Jells, sophomore; Roberta Townsend, junior; and Mary Miller, senior. Appointments to these positions are made by the athletic board which approves the suggestion made by Miss Jackson.

Practices are being held every Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

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The International club will meet on October 28, at 8:30 p. m. in the Union ballroom. The meeting is being called for the purpose of reorganization. It is requested that only those attend who have met with the club in the past.

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WALKER SEEKS PRESERVE RECORDS OF LAST YEARS

WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

By FRANK MATTHEY, Sports Editor

DUKE'S DEATH KNELL HAS been sounded! When Norman Spier announced his prediction over the radio that his choice for the Rose Bowl this year was none other than Duke, the campus burst into a frenzy of cheers and war whoops that would have put an Indian to shame. Yet this self-made prediction was probably less welcome to our ears than any other that he could have made. Year after year the campus crystal-gazers have looked far, far into the future and have announced their findings: "An undefeated season, and a trip to Pasadena," Ah yes, a journey to Pasadena. A name following a football team, and a national title for the Vols. Hence the thought—how terrible the aftermath when a Tennessee, a Georgia Tech, a Carolina, or any other football team comes along to knock us into the depths of disappointment. For it is, indeed, a terrible thing.

A Rolling Stone Always Stays

THERE IS A STORY ABOUT a certain farmer who counted a good many more chickens than ever hatched. Those that failed to "chick" brightly melted so fast that the farmer couldn't get near the hen-house for days. Tennessee, the rising team of the South, is ready to do their first major game of the year. The Vols have steadily improved in every game this year (look at the records), Chattanooga is Tennessee's A very poor showing for the Neylandians. Come two Carolina 14, Tennessee 6. Next come powerful Auburn who could do no better than 6-0; last week, Alabama's Crimson Tide left the field after sixty of the hardest minutes of football that they have had to weather this year—more so. Shortly but surely the Vols have pulled themselves up and are ready to gain the top of the heap. To knock down undefeated Duke before a homecoming crowd would change the aspect of Tennessee's season completely—just as the Carolina victory changed the Duke Devils' last year.

COACH-WADE HAS YET to see one of his teams field on top in Knoxville, and although all the experts can see it Duke tomorrow, the Elit looks much closer than indications lead to believe at the time after a year's absence, is one of the finest meters in the game, and it always ready to prove anyone is wrong when they pick his team to lose. He has one of the best players in the South in Phil Dickens. This fairly backfield are also having passing on the dead run. This style of flinging is always more or less baffling to the opposition as Dickens may appear to be headed on an end run only to whip around, without losing his stride, and throw a long pass downfield into the waiting arms of a Vol receiver. Tennessee also has two "first" teams, one made up almost entirely of freshmen who often are able to gain most of the highlights from the veterans.

Take It Easy, Boys

WE ARE BEHIND PRINCETON on its driving bus at the Tiger football game which has commenced a six days during the past week. Although we seriously doubt if the American football public will pay any attention to this doctrine, the idea is excellent. In this section there seems to be very little trouble along this line, but the problem is much greater in the North where a great percentage of the crowds that see the games are made up of students without the aid of a little little financial stimulus. Behind "Victory of the New York Herald Tribune seems to take the attitude that half the fun at a football game comes from betting. Not that we are by any means Stone-pars, but we believe that this is the wrong slant on things—at football games or anywhere else, predict as much as you want as long as you don't bother anyone else.

AGAIN WE GALLOP INTO PREdictions with our eyes wide open, and here's the way it looks from here. Princeton will come back with vengeance to stop the Navy, and Dartmouth is too much for John Harvard Maryland will make it three losses in a row for Syracuse, while Holy Cross is a little under Carnegie Tech. On the coast, Southern California is also too much better than Stanford, and we don't think Baylor can come through against Texas A. & M. Washington should stop California, and Northwestern continue the trail over Illinois, but to measure Carolina. Our long shot of the day is Purdue to stop Minnesota's winning streak. How odd we figure that out—things like that aren't figured out. Finally, we think we can see a little of the future. Holy Cross is due for a bounce against Brown. That's all for now—see you in Knoxville.

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In the "H" squad will face a powerful machine. In the opening game of the season, Elton held the State Wolfpack to a low touchdown, and threatened to score several times.

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WOODY LIPSCOMB

Woody Lipscomb, sometimes called "Tugboat," 200-pound Duke guard who will face the powerful Tennessee Volunteers tomorrow in Knoxville as the Blue Devils seek to keep their unbeaten record intact. Lipscomb played a great game against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets last Saturday, and he is expected to prove outstanding among the many fine linemen on the field as the Wolfpack and Duke clash. This is Lipscomb's second year on the varsity squad and his first as a regular.



WOODY LIPSCOMB

As the spearhead of the versatile and powerful Tennessee attack, "Phantom Phil" Dickens ranks as one of the South's finest all-around backs. Dickens is a shifty runner, a good punter, and an excellent blocker. He was handcarried by a bad knee last year, but, nevertheless, Phil will remember his great performance here as the Vols bowed to the Wolfpack. This is only "Phantom Phil's" junior year at Tennessee, and even greater things are expected of him in his final season.

'B' TEAM ENCOUNTERS ELON IN SECOND GAME

Make-shift Eleven Seeks Season's First Victory; Coach Ward Expects Improved Showing

With two weeks of intensive practice under the tutelage of Coach Luke Ward, close the opening game of the season, the "B" team will face the field tomorrow against Elon in quest of their initial victory of the season.

The squad dropped their first encounter on the home field to the Lincoln-Hayes Bears. They entered the game with a modicum of team practice, but showed flashes of power in losing 14-0.

Tomorrow's game should be an improved one on the field. Coach Ward has had time to fill out and polish the implements of attack and scrimmage with the varsity before sending the defense.

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Leading Teams Of Country To Face Difficult Week-end

Duke, Minnesota and Notre Dame Will Have Hard Time With Tennessee, Purdue and Pittsburgh; East, South and Middle West to Provide Thrills for Fans

Football enthusiasts will be treated to a display of real all-America play this week-end as the ever-individualized undefeated teams clash in one of the nation-wide interest. One by one the early season leaders have fallen in the way, and the race for national supremacy has narrowed to a few superior teams.

Pace setters in every section of the country come against their hardest opponents of the season Saturday and Sunday. In this class are Minnesota and Duke, leaders in the Midwest and South.

Big Test for Governors

The Governors seek their 21st encounter at the hands of undefeated Purdue. Last year Benny Bernier's champions won easily from the Bulldogs, 26-7, but this fall they rightfully expect opposition of a much stronger nature. This will be the big test for the Minnesota team and, once past the Purdue eleven, the Governors have another undefeated season in their grasp.

The Duke Blue Devils are very much in the same boat. A pretty big competition Tennessee squad figures to give the tobacco eleven all the respect it can handle. The Vols have lost last year, 19-6, and a like defeat Saturday may send the Blue Devils to the Blue Box.

Pitt Seeks Revenge

In the outstanding international clashes of the afternoon Notre Dame meets the hunched Pitt Panthers, and St. Mary's comes east to test Fordham. The Panthers dropped a close 19-6 contest to the Irish last fall and were knocked from their subdominance perch last week by little Tennessee Saturday they will be out to gain revenge for both reverses and add to their glory.

Fordham and St. Mary's try to keep their figure in the East. The two poor teams again this year. The victory for the Rams will raise them to a position of leadership in the East.

In other outstanding international meetings, Maryland meets Syracuse, Mississippi State encounters Tennessee, Christiana, Ole Miss, tackles Catholic.

On the Coast Washington continues a hard schedule meeting California. The Huskies fell last year before the Golden Bears, 14-0, but they should reverse the decision Saturday.

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Freshman cross-country coach Charles Ashworth has announced that all candidates for the freshman cross-country team must meet for workouts this week. A schedule is being arranged.

Freshman track coach Al Walke has announced that all men who expect to try out for the freshmen track and field team next spring must work out this fall with either the cross-country or the varsity track squads.

INTRAMURAL COMMENTARY

E. T. Baker, III

It's hard to believe, but the Kappa Sigma have been utterly lucky football champions for five straight years. With the championship last fall they were the only team to win the title. The Kappa Sigma has a handsome trophy awarded by the Intramural department for leading the school three years in a row. This was the second such trophy awarded by the department, the first having been won by the Lambda Chi Alpha in 1935.

On top of this, for the past three years the Kappa Sigma have topped all other fraternities in high point standing last year they topped up the amazing total of 1072 points, over 300 more than the second place Lambda Chi. Including the Lambda Chi have finished in the runner-up position each of the last three seasons, and it's little wonder they're getting tired of seeing the Kappa perched on the top rung.

Joe Carl Breaks Ice
Last year when Joe Carl upset the Kappa Sig handgrip and garnered the individual high point honors for Lambda Chi, it was the first time in four years that the Kappa Sig had not taken the individual crown. Carl Haskamp won the division in 34-35, and Tom Graves and Paul Palmer won the two previous years. All of which proves, if anything, that the Kappa Sig are good, but not too good for the intramural camp.

When reflecting on those five consecutive football championships here this in mind, however. The Kappa Sig annually enter two teams, which is itself in evidence of superior manpower, and have therefore a two-to-one advantage over their rivals.

Coach Gerard will send a near veteran team into the opening tilt. Although hindered by the loss of Bob Mervine, Bob Hulsekamp, Jimmy O'Brien, and Dave Lamb, the team has shown flashes of last year's winning form.

Three of last year's forwards are back at the same positions. Wayne Ambler, a leading scorer of the 1935 team, will start at center next week. Harry Morris and Ross Cardan will play at inside forward and wing respectively.

The two remaining forward positions will be filled by Coffman and Lamb. Both players have stamped themselves as capable performers. In practice sessions this line has fitted together well.

The backs will be drawn from Hurreford, Fletcher, Feller, Thomas, Hink, Prey, Jacobs, and Barbour. Hink has high scores on the 1935 team at wing, but has been moved.



WOODY LIPSCOMB

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Perfect Record Puts Duke on Spot; Old Dix will Have to Be Overcome This Saturday
OLD RIVALRY RENEWED
Dickens and Parker to Wage Outdriving Punting Duel

By ROBERT D. TAYLOR

In the mountain city of Knoxville, Wallace Wade's undefeated and untold Blue Devils face their steepest test of the season in the form of Major Bob Neyland's Tennessee Volunteers when the Southern conference champions and the University of Tennessee grid football clash tomorrow afternoon in a gala Homecoming game.

The glorious victory over the famed Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech was a costly one for the Blue Devils. In the backfield, Major Neyland has the valuable services of several of the Duke players. This injury, last included when Major Neyland's team, the Georgia Tech, who played an important part in the Duke who over Tech, Ainslie there is no player not serve against the Volunteers. In the backfield, Major Neyland has the valuable services of several of the Duke players. This injury, last included when Major Neyland's team, the Georgia Tech, who played an important part in the Duke who over Tech, Ainslie there is no player not serve against the Volunteers.

Devils on Spot

From every angle the Blue Devils are in a bad way. They are on the spot, what with all this talk of undefeated and untold, and mention of a perfect record. Major Neyland's boys will be the more determined to feel the mighty Duke from his free heights. And another thing—no Wade team has ever defeated a perfect team on the latter's own battlefield.

There is no reason to believe that the Volunteers will do their best to keep the "jinx" spell over Wade-coached teams.

Since the opening of the season Major Neyland's regiment of Tennessee Volunteers has been coming along in such a way that it is noticeable has been the improvement in their play that on Saturday they will be well-lighthearted. Duke fans who witnessed the Carolina-Tennessee contest at Chapel Hill have an idea of the real potential strength of the team which will offer the Dukes their stiffest test tomorrow.

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