

THE BLUE DEVILS FOR CONFERENCE CLASH

WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

By FRANK MATHEY, Sports Editor

MOVING OUT OF CAROLINA for the last time this season, the Wade men seek to again hit their winning stride against Washington and Lee. Although demoralized from the Tennessee setback, the Devils are due for a hard fought game with the Generals, who appear to be on the road up after jolting Virginia last week. The Generals are pretty much of a mystery eleven, who begin to play places more they have made up their minds. They determined last week not to let the Cavaliers cross this final stripe and did just that, keeping their string of straight wins clear for another season. They have the same determination against the Devils tomorrow, they will be a diabolical psychological advantage over the Wademen, and with the unexpected happening left and right, the blue-shirted eleven may find themselves in a bad way.

The "Whistle-Boys"

AFTER WATCHING LAST year's emotional battle, however, it is our guess that the Generals are going to weather a very unpleasant afternoon, after they are Parker and crew swing into action. The Devils are being pushed out of the national football picture by the Vols, are still rated as the tops from this action and among the first ones in the nation. Coach Neyland could not contain himself in praising Captain Feyer, whose name is shouting far to the top on the sidelines on this season's All-American lists. Since early childhood when we trotted off to Fresno to death in some wind-swept stadium beside our football-mad folks, we have seen some stellar backs in action: Capto, Booth, Newman, Wood, Feathers, and all the rest, who are mentioned on the team at most of their decisions, but who we can never be to Duke's capital in all-round ability.

ONE JOB WE CAN compare to hold to claim is that of an official in an intercollegiate football game. These men, who never seem to be right, in view of the fact that they are called on at most of their decisions, race up and down the field blowing their whistles with abandon and apparently do more to mess up the game than anything else. But they are undoubtedly needed with more than the League of Nations come in for in just about as much criticism. They are called on to make split second decisions that mean winning or losing games and for the most part do splendidly, all things considered. There are several notable instances where they have called it wrong, and many of them are of our football chatter for years.

Wrong Again?

THERE COMES TO MIND several such decisions gone wrong, which have brought down on the well-meaning referee's head volleys of heated criticism. It will take William and Mary a long time to forget the ruling that cost them an upset over Navy last year. The winning touchdown was scored on a long run where the point in question was whether or not the runner had stepped over the sideline on his scoring jump. The officials said no, but—only after the referee—the moving pictures of the game said definitely yes. Army lost to Notre Dame last season in a hair-raising last minute of play when a fumble pass received was ruled interfered with while attempting to gather in the air. Again the movie proved that the "whistle-men" were off.

THIS YEAR'S BONES are just as varied and unavoidable. In two consecutive games Auburn backs have been in the open and headed for pay dirt when a wandering main-line ball has brought them down while trying desperately to get out of the end. And it looks like we will never hear the end of talk about "Did Kelly of Yale intentionally kick the ball in the play that beat Navy. Duke may have one of its own, because from the reports of the coach last week's upset at the hands of the Vols, it appears that the Devils scored a touchdown in the first period, while battling Tennessee forward on the goal line. We wish to make no incident of this, not having seen the pictures first hand. If the officials say that the ball stopped short, that's the whole story for us far as we are concerned.

THIS SATURDAY WE PICK in the East, where there is a host of top-notch title Army to march over Colgate, Yale by a very narrow margin over the improving Green and Dartmouth, and in the day's number one battle, Pittsburgh to thump top Fordham's Rams. Holy Cross comes into the net over Temple while Princeton is due for an easy one against John Harvard. It's Penn State over Syracuse and Columbia a slight edge over Brown's Cornell. Santa Clara is due to spoil Auburn's record and continue its march to the Rose Bowl, while Purdue over Carnegie Tech and St. Mary's to stop uninvited Monrovia are last on our list. In the West, Minnesota last week, so will carry with this in the Northwestern tilt and will take Ohio State over Notre Dame's Ramblers. In the South, Carolina over State, L. S. U. to take Vanderbilt into camp, the Vols of Tennessee better than Georgia, and our final for today (this week's long shot) Baylor over Texas Christian.

COUNTRY LOOKS FOR THRILLS IN EAST THIS WEEK

Pitt-Fordham. Dartmouth-Yale and Army-Colgate Tilt Hold Interest

As the gridiron season swings into its final month, battles for national and sectional supremacy go merrily on, with surprising upsets continually becoming the laws.

The nation will fix its attention on the fact and mid-west this week. The Eastern leaders face off-position. Army meets Colgate, Yale takes on Dartmouth, and Pittsburgh engages Fordham. From the Ham-Panther tilt will emerge the East's outstanding candidate for the Rose Bowl. Both Fordham and Pitt have big potential, and the game takes place with the day's heat.

Old Rivalries

Other Eastern tilts include Columbia-Cornell, Wake-Fordham, Holy Cross-Temple, and Penn State-Syracuse. Princeton meets Harvard, and Pennsylvania encounters Navy in a pair of old rivalries. Top West Coast teams come east to furnish the leading inter-sectional competition Saturday. St. Mary's, Holy Cross, Kentucky, Maryland, and Santa Clara engage Auburn. Carnegie Tech encounters Purdue, Michigan State crosses with Boston college, Maryland meets Florida, and Blue tangles with George Washington in other inter-sectional battles of its sort.

Minnesota seeks to continue in the wake of a new record of consecutive victories with a win over Northwestern in the Mid-west's top-notch attraction. Last fall the Gophers won 21-13. Duquesne meets Detroit, Chicago comes against Wisconsin, and Illinois tackles Michigan. Other interesting struggles are Indiana-Iowa, Oklahoma-Iowa State, Missouri-Nebraska, and Ohio State-Notre Dame.

In the South, undefeated Alabama meets Kentucky, Tennessee encounters Georgia, and Vanderbilt takes on L. S. U. Mississippi comes to grips with Centenary. Clemson tangles with Georgia Tech, and Mississippi State meets Sewanee. Carolina tackles North Carolina State.

In the Southwest, the Texas-Southern Methodist and Baylor-Texas Christian clashes are outstanding. Arkansas meets Texas A. & M. and Utah takes on Kansas State. Washington and Oregon clash in the state's leading battle. Last year the Oregon eleven won, 7-6. U. C. L. A. encounters Stanford, and California meets Montana, and the Call Form Bears engage Washington State.

DIAL N-187 — YELLOW CABS NOT THE CHEAPEST BUT THE BEST

Modern Gridiron Machines Find Win Streaks Elusive

Records Hung Up by Yale, Washington, and Cornell Teams of Past Unfathomable Now. But They Faced Nothing Like Present-Day Opposition or Schedules

With the collective eyes of football fandom centered on the rampages of Minnesota's Gophers, the statistics delve into the archives of gridiron history to find that to equal the weavers of the battle-swept jerseys, Bierman's boys must add many a victory in their string before they can set an all-time high.

Modern Era Tough

The letter attached to the ever increasing record of Minnesota is not unfounded, however. In the present era of football emphasis, mortgages on the stadium, old grads, and college publicity directors, war material and more evenly distributed, schedules are devoid of breathers, and science may upset the best of teams on any Saturday.

Compare the schedules of Minnesota during the time they have remained unbeaten for 27 games, to those of Yale university team during the years 1883-1889 when Old Eli established a consecutive victory string of 16 games.

Doble Again

Moving to Cornell university, "far above Cayuga's waters," Gil Doble again coached a series of winning games. His Big Red outfit of 1921-1923 ran up 20 consecutive victories. This is the best record of the modern era of collegiate football, although Pop Warner's Pittsburgh team ended a five-year winning streak of 33 straight victories in 1919.

In the last decade the winning streak honors have passed from Notre Dame to Southern California to Minnesota. The Trojans picked up where the Irish left off in their 1929-1931 20 game record, compiling twenty-two consecutive victories in 1931-1933. Minnesota, unbeaten in 1935, but tied four times, have not been tied or beaten since.

DUKE SWIMMERS SCHEDULE SEVEN EVENTS FOR 1936

Washington and Lee First on Program; Chances Good Despite Heavy Loss

Opening against Washington and Lee's Southern conference rival, Duke in Lexington, the Duke swimmers will face a seven meet schedule this year, all of which are against conference members. Four of the meets, including the pool championships, will be held at Duke for the third straight season, will find the Devils in their home pool.

Following the curtain raiser with the Generals, the Devils will take to the road to clash with William and Mary at Williamsburg, and then return to home waters to face V. P. I. for their fourth meet, the Blue Devil squad will find themselves in Charlottesville, to engage the University of Virginia's Cavaliers.

The traditional meet with N. C. State takes the Devils attention, hoping to avenge the most recent last year at the hands of the Tar Heels, who have won eight of the Carolina Tigers being event in the final dual meet, extensive preparations will get under way in an attempt to regain the conference crown. The schedule is one of the best balanced yet arranged as a whole, but will not be called on to make two successive victories of 1935.

Although experiencing very little success in dual competition last season, Coach Pearson's team had enough individual strength to miss the final event, the annual championships by only five points. They were moved out by the Generals in the final event, the team found themselves leading by the narrowest margin during the year and were only able to find their true strength late in the season when V. P. I. and Clemson fell before the Devils in the final two meets.

This year's season will be held around a half dozen venues, with Kurtz heading the list in the Duke, Colson in the distance events, and Giltner in the back-stroke. With these men, a number of promising youngsters, and a pair of first-rate divers, Coach Pearson sees success depending on how quickly a well-balanced team can be molded.

Blue Devils Seek Victory Over Tilson Aggregation

INTRAMURAL COMMENTARY

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It is written that there is nothing new under the sun. Fortunately, that pessimistic doctrine doesn't always hold. Sometimes someone turns up something new, and great should be the rejoicing.

At the present time the tennis match play has already gotten underway, and the first bracket is completed. Giltner plans to get the baseball energy of next week the weather his good, and then go indoors for the duclinq and pool play as winter sets in. Both admit that this thing may even go as far as bridge, whist, and poker competition. All though we ourselves suspect the latter has been in full force for some time.

The opening round of the Intramural tennis tournament has been concluded. All matches must be played by Saturday and the third round will have to be completed by Wednesday.

Whether it's carry-over or not, the intramural program is (Continued on page four)

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PEP RALLY DISAPPOINTS, BUT WADENEN ARE SET
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ceeds more than one hundred Duke graduates. Maurice Ditters, '35, is the president of the group. Helen Phillips, '38, is vice-president. W. P. Harper, '37, vice-president. Ralph Denton, '35, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Ralph Chesney, '37, is Alumnae Representative.

PATRONIZE CHRONICLE ADVERTISEES

INTRAMURAL COMMENTARY
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 excellent idea. It is quite probable that other organizations may follow the lead of the Sigma Chi and install similar programs.
 The greatest value of such a program lies in the manner in which it supplements the regular intramural routine. The intramural officials may well consider the pool, ping-pong, and bowling tournaments. Admittedly facilities are lacking for complete intramural competition in pool and

table tennis, but there are ample bowling alleys on the East campus and in Durham.
 If at all possible, would it not be worth the trouble and expense to charter the town Allen, if necessary, for an orderly and officially sanctioned intramural bowling tournament? We don't pretend to know all the answers, and the suggestion is not a new one, but the Sigma Chi trainers has once again brought it to the fore this time with renewed emphasis.

DR. JENSEN SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY SERIES

Dr. Howard E. Jensen of the faculty continued the series of weekly addresses being delivered at the Women's auditorium by telling something about the sociology department at yesterday's assembly.
 Dr. Jensen said that man is by nature a group creature, and described the division of sociology, such as science of politics, science of economics, and science of history. He stated that the study of sociology is complex and difficult, covering the problems arising out of the differences in human beings caused by climate, sex, age, environment, and other natural forces,

besides the equally important man-made barriers and inhibitions.
 In closing Dr. Jensen spoke of the eminent position which Dr. Charles Ellwood, head of the Sociology department at Duke, holds in the field of sociology. Dr. Ellwood has held the office of president of both the national and international societies of sociologists. He is now rated among the six men about whom the study of sociology has evolved during the last forty years.

BLUE DEVILS SEEK VICTORY OVER TILSON AGGREGATION

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