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Widely on Unprecedented
Democratic Sweep
PROGRAMS SET FOR

Inflation, Balanced Budget Among Problems

Discussing the unprecedented problems in the presidential election, Duke professors and administrative heads outlined the major problems facing national government that President Roosevelt faces as he swings into a second term. Peace, social security, labor legislation, reorganization, relief and the farm policy, inflation, balancing the budget, and the influence exerted by pressure groups were all named as the difficult problems and issues that must be dealt with by the Democratic administration.

Spengler on Inflation

professor of economics, stated that the outstanding problem for the administration from the point of view of the economist was the question of inflation. He pointed out that a balanced budget and the reduction of enormous expenditures were necessary if the country was to avoid an inflationary period, a situation which would be disastrous. He also emphasized the importance of encouraging free competition which would bring lower prices and consequently check inflation.

Dr. Elbert Russell, dean of the School of Religion, was emphatic in his statement that the development of a policy which will lead the country toward peace is the most important job which faces the nation today. Definite action was

and expansion of the "good neighbor" policy, taking the profit out of the war and making the peace effort needed along with the neutral act as requisites to a successful motion of peace. Dr. Russell sees the majority of the peace effort in the administration to date ineffectual and futile.

"The major problem faced by Roosevelt, personally, is whether or not he can use for the good of the country the overwhelming majority obtained in the election," said William H. Wannamaker said. "He interprets it as an order on the part of the people to continue his policy to go even farther to the right. He will now realize that the country is in such condition that it does need such continuation?"

Dr. Frank T. DeVos, of the

vamping of the social security should be considered as one of the major undertakings to be faced by the administration. He said that the advocates of the bill are satisfied with it in its present form and that certain changes should be made soon. It is the opinion of DeVeyer that the Supreme Court decision on the constitutionality of the Wagner labor acts would present a problem no matter what the decision.

Pressure Groups

Dr. Robert T. Cole, of the police science department, foresees a pressure of government in which there will be a terrific pressure exerted to compel expenditures of great sums of money in the interest of the public. He said that it is not so much the question of whether Roosevelt will

Dr. William M. Gibson, also of the political science department, does not believe that a labor party will be started in the United States any soon because of the appeal made to the labor vote by the Democrats. He said that he expected the same major political parties to oppose each other in the next election.

Lyman H. Ziegler, instructor in sociology department, emphasized the importance of revamping the relief set-up and finding a farm program that will fit the needs of agricultural population as a whole without handicapping any particular section. Mr. Ziegler stated that

Hoof and Horn Club Me

All members of the Hoof and Horn club have been urged to a very important meeting of the organization on Sunday night at 8 p.m. The place of meeting will be announced on campus posters. The *of The Devil Grins* have also been mentioned.

MEET THE DEACONS

WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

By FRANK MATTHEW, Sports Editor

NOT WORLD FAMOUS, but at least shuttlers can the Deacon Dons from Wake Forest be readily nicknamed. The Wakefords when they travel to the home grounds of the Deacons will undoubtedly be ranked as decided favorites, yet a few factors must be remembered as to the strength of the underdog. Wake Forest threw a scare into the Tar Heels in their opponent that had Carolina fans jittery for a week, and it was mostly due to the fact that the Tar Heels finally scored twice in the last ten minutes of the game. The Deacons stopped State with the greatest ease, and pushed over a heavier Carolina eleven on a wet day which held down their air attack. The same Deacon team that last Saturday turned the tables on Georgia Tech.

Watch Kitchin Tomorrow

THE DEACONS ALWAYS point for their four Big Five clashes, and will be aided by the fact that they will be running over familiar soil. Their greatest assets are a heavy, fast charging line, and a stellar backfield. Coach Weaver has a great punter in Walt Kitchin, who the Devils may well remember from last year. Handicapped by injuries during most of the season, this star player will finally be in top form, and coupled with his kicking and running abilities, will be the man to pick up the Devils when to keep Coach Wade from having a worried afternoon. Kitchin, is a "spot passer"; as he throws his passes with amazing accuracy just in front of the potential passers, which cuts down the chances of interception to a minimum.

Watch Kitchin on Saturday, he is a really great back.

CRUSHING THE GENERAL

With little effort on the various press ratings that are floating around here and there. The raters seem to have taken a distinct dislike to Duke's November effort, and aren't going to give them any more credit for coming through it with flying colors. The addition of Pitt's Panthers next year will possibly make put their ears on a little higher and their nose a little lower at the bottom of the Devils' case. It must be remembered that State was originally slated to be the first grid machine ever to come out of Raleigh, and their failure to produce makes them a team whose backs the experts had expected. If the Raleighs had kicked all through the year, the two year-old North State eleven, Carolina and N.C.S.—would have made up one of the stiffest closing cards of any team in the country.

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More Infallible Predictions

CONTINUING ALONG OUR merry way, we say Oregon to stop Mackay, Michigan State to cut down Temple, and Wisconsin by at least a couple over Northwestern. Navy, look to be a check over Notre Dame's Rangers, as the same holds true for Alabama over the Yellow Jackets. California takes its place in the game by galloping to a five touch-down win over Southern Cal, while the hour of Southern California is due to ailing victory as South Carolina humbles Villanova. The last we can say for Calgate is that they will waste Hay Carson by twenty odd points, and as for Dartmouth-Columbia, there's no 50:50 more. The Lions are on the road back. Well, there they are, take 'em or leave 'em. Personally, we'll leave 'em, because with such easy ones as Kansas to pass over Nebraska, we can't help our selves.

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THREE UNBEATEN ELEVENS FACING EASY WEEK-ENDS

Northwestern and Marquette encounter weaker Wisconsin and Creighton

With only three major eleven-sided and undefeated, one of the most surprising stories in the history of football is fast drawing to its conclusion. This week's play will be a foreteller after last Saturday's apocalyptic of upsets, but it does present a number of interesting and important contests.

The three leaders have little to fear this week. Northwestern encounters a weak Wisconsin team which fell before the transcendent Wildcats last fall. St. Mary's Marquette faces Creighton, and Saint Joseph and Creighton should have little difficulty in bettering last year's 26-0 score. Santa Clara, on the Coast, is not scheduled.

Inter-sectional

Tugging at inter-sectional tards is the Forth-Purdue clash. The Rams' record is marred only by a narrow defeat with Pittsburgh, while Purdue has lost only to the Minnesota Gophers. Notre Dame and Navy meet in one of the nation's annual classics. Temple encounters Michigan State, Indiana encounters Syracuse, and Michigan meets Penn, and North Carolina State faces Boston College.

Inter-sectional tugging continues N.Y.U. tied and once beaten, clashes with Carnegie Tech in the East's leading rivalry. Cornell and Princeton continue an old rivalry. Columbia meets Dartmouth, and Yale takes on Brown. College teams are to surprise victory over the Army, encounter one defeated Holy Cross.

In the South, Texas and Alabama come to grips in the nation's most famous inter-sectional clash. In the South, Texas and Alabama come to grips in the nation's most famous inter-sectional clash. In the South, Texas and Alabama come to grips in the nation's most famous inter-sectional clash.

Southwest

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McAfee, star of the Davidson game, is expected to be the spearhead of the Fresh attack. He is a left-handed punter which is valuable to the line offense as he is able to run to the left and pass with deadly accuracy. He is a left-handed kicker, and his punts are difficult to handle. McAfee also plays kick the extra points for the Fresh.

Jack Purjerry, line runner, is preparing for another crack at "Kip" Gonsky. The match may prove a stinging dose for the Maryland south line to a title bout with Barney Ross.

Latest reports show that there are more student-owned or student-driven automobiles at Duke this year than ever before in the university's history. Not only has the number of student automobiles increased but their quality as well. In fact, the "college cars" all ranked in blue and white paint and with chrome, is almost a rarity. Taking their place are newer, and usually more expensive models.

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POWER-FUL MOE



Woe Power, 200-pound Duke lineman, will see action tomorrow in Wake Forest as the Wademen and Baptists clash in their annual Big Five battle. Power is playing his third year of varsity football for the Blue Devils. He has proved to be a dependable performer on the forward wall. He has played both the tackle and guard positions this season.

DUKE YEARLINGS TO DEVIL HARRIERS TURN TACKLE U. S. MARINES BACK STATE BY 21-40

Twenty-four Fresh Are Prepared To Make Trip To Quantico, Va. Leaving Friday Morning

The Blue Devils will leave Friday morning to make the trip to Quantico, Va., where they will play the strong U. S. Marines. About twenty-four members of the Fresh football squad are scheduled to make the trip. The team have yet to lose a game this season. They beat Wake Forest in the first game of the year 19-7. The game with State was fought in a sea of mud, both teams battling to a tie. The game with State was fought in a sea of mud, both teams battling to a tie.

Fresh Defeated

The State Fresh were successful in turning back the Blue Devils, 21-40. The meet was run just preceding the Davidson trial. Ross and Tyrone of the Wildcats tied for first place and were followed by Clagburn of the Tigers in second position.

Because of injuries to two of his boys, Kiepel and Koup, Coach Charles Aldridge is confident in predicting a victory over the powerful Carolina barbers in Saturday's match. Both boys are bothered by tight leg muscles. Another member of the team, Dick McDonald, will not compete because of a sprained back. It is probable, however, that all three will be able to run in the Southern Conference meet to be held at Chapel Hill on November 21.

It has not yet been determined whether or not the Duke team will travel to New York from the Navy meet on November 14 and the Olympic meet in the National Intercollegiate Cross-country meet annually run over the HIF Van Cortlandt Park course, on November 17.

DIAL N-187—

YELLOW CABS

NOT THE CHEAPEST BUT THE BEST

Appalachian College, coached by Karl Werner, former Duke star, will be allowed to use its freshmen in the remainder of its North State conference games because of its small student body.

The mat-weaver won the National College cross-country last year and the semi-finals of the Olympic tournament. The coach of the Olympic team selected him to travel with the team as a seveneenth man, and he spent the summer in Germany practicing with the best of the country's amateurs.

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DEVIL RINGMEN START INTENSIVE DRILLING MONDAY

Coach Warren Has Near Veteran Team For Hardened Schedule in History

After a month of informal workouts on routine exercises, the varsity and freshmen boxing squads will get into intensive training Monday as preparation for one of the most difficult seasons ever undertaken by a Blue Devil boxing team.

New equipment for both varsity and freshmen has arrived and both squads will work on the bags and in the ring every afternoon at 4:00. Some of the candidates have already appeared in the ring during the past ten days. A large group of varsity men are expected. Coach Warren has moved several promising freshmen in his boxing classes and it is expected that a few more will appear in the ring for the first time.

Price Comes Down

Prospective Jack Knapp, Southern conference champion last year and finalist in 1935, will return to carry the lightweight division. Knapp has established an impressive number of knockouts in his two years of varsity work, and is rated among the leaders in the Conference this year.

Farris Back

Danny Farris, holder of the school record in the welterweight division, will return to carry the welterweight division. Farris is an excellent boxer with a knockout punch in his left hand, won the National Collegiate welterweight title last year and advanced well into the Olympic tournament before an injured hand hampered him.

Competition will be heavy for the junior middleweight berth. Wilton Mann, regular on the varsity last year, will face Steve Wendei, who will win this division in the 1936 freshman team. Both fighters have been working out for the past month and are in excellent condition.

At Mann and Hay Matulevics, captain of last year's team have returned to carry the middleweight and lightweight divisions. Mann, 135 pound Conference champion in 1935, will face Jimmie in the 160 pound class this year, dropping a class from last year. Dropping a class due to the hard November after one of the hardest fights in the history of the Blue Devils.

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INTRAMURAL COMMENTARY

By E. T. BAKER, III

Under the leadership of Jiggs Colledge, Lambda Chi athletic manager, several fraternities have formed what they hope will develop into an all-fraternity football league. At the present time at least probably seven teams are being organized. A good one was readily received by the A.T.O.'s, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, and Lambda Chi. The first game was played on the Phi Psi lawn line. But this is only the beginning.

Heretofore, several of the above fraternities have played football in the regular Duke varsity games. As a matter of fact, Lambda Chi was the college champion last winter. The purpose of this new organization is to form a league of its own, totally independent of the college league and composed entirely of Duke fraternities teams. The success of such a venture in a broad sense depends largely upon the representation it receives from the fraternities. Not one of the fraternities have been approached as yet, but those who have been contacted expressed themselves extremely favorably, and Colledge is confident that within the next week or ten days a good-sized, workable league will have been organized.

Ladies' Night

The present plan is to hold every Wednesday night. A group and several of the teams tried the allies last Wednesday. Each team will consist of five men, and the play will not be governed by strict rules. The makeup of the team may vary from week to week, and substitutions may be made at any time. All in all, it's all in fun, and as Charles Giff expressed it, "Come and bring a date" (with apologies to W. M. C. A.).

The intramural schedule is undergoing a change. Tux football is to be played on the field, but only the completion of the varsity schedule to conclude the season with the round-robin playoff. Tux will win into the fourth round against the Fresh and the Sophomore. November 8, at these two sports play out their string, cross-country and basketball will finish in the center of interest for remainder of the winter. The cross-country meet will be held November 20 at 4 o'clock. As yet the definite course has not been determined, but George Wadley, intramural manager, promised it will be a difficult one. What with three trials necessary to qualify, this event should prove one of the toughest of the intramural season.

Dukes Invade Gore Field For Conference Contest

All Candidates For Boxing Manager Report Monday

All freshmen interested in trying out for boxing managers are requested to report to Manager John Simpson Monday afternoon in the gym.

Boxing practice for both varsity and freshmen teams will start Monday afternoon under Coach Al Warren in the gym at 3:30.

Deacons Have Been Defeated Only by North Carolina in Longue Race: Doast of Fine Passing and Running Game

One of the smoothest gridiron machines ever developed by Wake Forest was the invasion of the Duke Southern Blue Devil team for the Southern conference trial in the Wake Forest stadium encounter afternoon which is being rated as a top-notch. Jim Waver, with the line assistance of Herman Hickman, has been called into shape a team that this fall which has been defeated but once in conference play.

Intramural Commentary

A great deal of the credit for the smooth play of the Duke Deacon team lies in the fact that the backfield combination, made up of Jiggs Colledge and Edie Daniel, has been clicking to the chagrin of the opposing teams. Duke Daniel, a clever fellow, out of 190 pounds, is a full-blooded Deacon who has huge kicking, punting passing and running ability. He has made a dangerous play to keep out of the picture. He is noted for his quickness and has been called upon against Duke's mighty captain, Ace Parker, Daniel will meet a boxer who recognized as one of the best into college circle this fall.

Backlog up to center, plying the way for Daniel's running and passing as a Jug Allen, the clever Deacon quarterback, who is reputed to be a great defensive man and a smart signal-bearer. It is reported that Allen has what some fans would call a "sixth" sense, or an intuition for smelling and calling the right plays at the right time, which coupled with his uncanny defensive play, makes him one of the two outstanding men in the Wake Forest lineup.

Defeated only by North Carolina, as the result of a fourth period rally, by a 14-7 score, the Wake Forest Deacons holds a 8-0 decision over N. C. State, and a 6-0 verdict over Clemson, the team which knocked off Georgia Tech last Saturday. The only other game dropped by the Deacons this season was a close 12-12 decision to George Washington university as a result of a desperate last minute rally.

Regulars to Start

The Duke regulars, who had a holiday in Richmond last Saturday while the reserves went about the business of slaughtering the Washington and Georgetown teams, are expected to start the ball game against the Wake Forest. However, a last minute change may result in the second stringers opposing the Deacons in an important conference trial. In the interim, the regulars of the week, the second team and again showed plenty of fight and a hard round against the Fresh and the Sophomore.

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afternoon, even if it is on this end of a radio hook-up. Tomorrow night the climax will be reached with the Sigma Phi Epitaph dance.

Initiations
Delta Delta Delta announces the initiation Monday night at Harrison Fraser, of Elizabeth, New Jersey. Molly Winslow, of Albany, N. Y., and Virginia Smith, of Baldwin, N. Y., will be initiated by Pi Beta Phi, Tuesday afternoon.

Phi Mu entertained the pledges of the Ark Wednesday night with 26 hours playing. Fall foliage was used for decoration.

The Women's College Glee club will give a late dance in the gym tomorrow night in honor of the new glee club members. All the musical organizations on both campuses have been invited. Frankie Gerard and his orchestra will play for the occasion.

Margaret Corrigan, Jersey City, N. J.; Edmund Harbo, Clover, N. C.; Beau Mann, Lenoir, Texas; and Pauline Smith, East Orange, N. Y., were initiated by Pi Beta Phi, Tuesday afternoon.

John Wallace attended the Halls when Costume Ball at Annapolis last week-end. Leaving for Annapolis this Friday are Mary Lella Ryan and Betty Klemm. Barbara Blair and Eleanor Landy will leave Friday for the dances at Dartmouth.

All-America Ratings

(Continued from page one)

CLARK, Stanford. Ed. This player earned special rating from five observers, following his great performance against U. C. L. A. a week ago. Coach Howard Jones a member of the All-America Board, writes as follows: "Clark charged in fast to recover blocked kick which led to Stan-

ford's first touchdown. He rubbed U. C. L. A. players so furiously all day, that their aerial game was nullified and he upset the main running plays of the opposition. I rate Clark All-American."

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