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SPORTS

Devils Strive To Retain Conference Crown

— A Year Ago This Week —

Sophomore Eric Tipton plunged over the goal-line in the third period to climax a 66-yard sustained drive and give the Blue Devils a 6-0 victory over Andy Kerr's Colgate Red Raiders.

DUKE WILL FACE A veteran V. P. I. eleven in the season's opener for the Devils tomorrow night at Greensboro. Only two members of the starting Tech line-up are likely to be sophomores—Bill Devlin at right guard and Kinky Darrell at fullback. The V. P. I. line will average about 166 and the backfield will be fairly hefty at 177.

Head Coach Henry Reid was greatly disappointed in the punting of two of his backs, Darrell and Al Miller, whose practice kicking has been of high order, in the Rensselaer game last Saturday which Tech won 27-7. The V. P. I. punts seemed also shoddy up week which may give Wallace Wade a chance to let loose the Tipton-McFee combination, although it is to be expected that he will attempt to win on straight football alone.

Two V. P. I. backs to watch tomorrow night are Ed Henry, Tech's leading ground gainer last year, and Al Miller, triple-threat back who was held out by an injury last fall. Henry scored twice against Rensselaer. Kinky Darrell, the third running back, is a Winston-Salem boy. Captain of the Tech eleven is Carl Shockey, kicking back and signal-caller.

Open Against Tech Again in 1938

IT IS INTERESTING TO note that V. P. I. journey to Knoxville next Saturday to tackle the Tennessee Vols. The Tennessee game on October 9 in Duke Stadium figures to be the Walden's hardest game outside of the Pitt encounter and it will be interesting, although not necessarily instructive, to compare the showing made by the Vols and Blue Devils against the Tennesseans.

It was announced early this week that Duke will again open its schedule against V. P. I. in 1938. The date will be September 28 and the game will again be played under the arc lights in Greensboro Memorial stadium. The contest will be the second for the Virginia school, as it is this year, if that means anything.

Sophomore Jimmy Stern is back on the varsity squad after an unsuccessful season at the Naval Academy and will join Moose Edwards, Herb Hughes, Charlie Fisher and others in the terrific day-night now in progress for the two flank positions. Big Bob Hays is also back, repudiating a rumor that he would travel to Columbia, but he plans not to play football and has braces on his right knee.

McFee Will Be Watched

AFTER HIS PERFORMANCE in Saturday's scrimmage, George McFee will likely be the apostle of all eyes at Greensboro. Treated with Eric Tipton, he put on a sensational exhibition of pass receiving against the first team last Saturday. Many of his catches were with one hand and he was continually in the open on the first team's drives. He is far and away the outstanding sophomore backfield player.

Following the departure of Al Wade and Homer Hendrickson from the football coaching staff, there have been several additions. Frank Liess, of last year's varsity, and Al Keller, halfback who graduated in 1935, have been added to Homer Caldwell's coaching staff. Keller will continue his activities leading the "m" squad. Hubert Lewis, and not Rod Williams as previously announced, is the new cross country member.

Cable and center Ray Matkovic is back in Durham and training for his next fight, October 1, against Joe Dundee in Durham. — and according to a Richmond paper, Durham will have a professional football team in a newly formed Virginia-Carolina circuit this fall.

Frosh Grid Team Starts Campaign With Baby Devils

William and Mary Yearlings Take Place of Marines on Impe's Schedule

Couch Henschel Caldwell's defending champions in the Freshman Big Five will open their 1937 campaign against Wake Forest (October 2) playing the same five-game schedule as last year with the substitution of the William and Mary frosh for the Quinlan Marines, Dayton Dean announced today.

The Blue Imp's sterling season was marred last year only by a scorcherite with the State College, and it is probable that Caldwell will point his large squad for a revenge defeat of the Raleigh university.

Deacons First

Before meeting the Catholics for the Big Five frosh crowd, however, the Blue Imps will have to hurdle Wake Forest on their home turf and at Wake Forest at High Point on October 22.

Following the N. C. State clash, on November 14, the Blue Imps will lock with a new opponent, William and Mary frosh, who have been substituted for the Quinlan Marines on the Virginia trip. The game will be played at Norfolk.

The 1937 certain game will be against Carolina, and will be played at Charlotte on November 20. Caldwell is assisted in preparing (Continued on page 4)

Blue Devil Football Mentors Veterans Of Many Seasons

Three Wide-Coached Teams Win Bids to Row Bowl; Cameron Versatile

By BIL ROBERTS

Unwilling to share in any glory or praise that might come to a successful football team, and yet the team behind this success are the men whose jobs are, besides developing a winning ball club, to train boys in fair play and good sportsmanship. Duke has four men working the year-round to achieve this end.

First and foremost is Coach William Wallace Wade, head football coach, and director of physical education of Duke university. A native of Tennessee, he first contacted with the gridiron sport came in a high school at Trenton. Then, after prep work at Morgan Park Academy of Chicago, Wade returned Brown university where he stood out for four years at guard on the varsity squad. His third year, 1916, saw him playing in the Miller stadium for the Brown team.

Assisted Dan McGugin. His high school coaching stint was at Pittsford and Clark school of Tallahassee, Fla., where he stayed for two years. He spent the following two years at Dan McGugin's assistant at Vanderbilt. Dan McGugin, assistant at Vanderbilt, was the head coach when the (Continued on page 4)

Harrier Practice Begun Yesterday By Hubert Lewis

Team Weakened by Losses; New Blood Needed

Hubert Lewis, who is starting his first year as cross country coach at Duke, called the first practice for the Blue Devil harriers yesterday afternoon.

Three of last year's leading cross country men have been lost. Frank Daker and Bill Moore, Southern conference champion, graduated, and Kemp will be inactive this year because of scholastic difficulties. Moore was captain of the 1936 team. The loss of Kemp will be particularly hard felt as he was one of the most promising distance men on the squad.

Seven men are returning from last year's squad. They are Johnson, Hesser, Bughall, Neudlin, Kishner, Porter and Wilson. Johnson, Hesser, Neudlin, and Wilson are the most experienced of the group and will form the nucleus around which Coach Lewis will develop his team.

The cross country schedule calls for seven meets, five of which have already been arranged. Davidson is the Blue Devil's first opponent. The Wildcats will be met at Davidson on October 2. Tentative meets have been scheduled with V. M. I. and Washington, and Lee to fill the open dates on the schedule.

In the spring of 1931, coach Wade and Lee to fill the open dates on the schedule.

Devils Have Won Title For Past Two Seasons

Intramural Department Will Take Part in the Defense of Southern Conference and Big Five Championships which they have held for the past two seasons.

The 1936 team went through the season undefeated by a conference or Big Five action and dropped its only game to Tennessee, 14-13. Since the conclusion of the 1936 football season, the Southern conference has been greatly enlarged with a number of new schools in Virginia and Carolina being taken in. Among these new arrivals is V. P. I., and Duke will be needing the Institute tomorrow for the first time.

Win Nine, Last One. The Blue Devils opened their 1936 campaign, which resulted in nine victories and a last defeat, with a landslide, second half win over the Davidson Wildcats, then under the guidance of "Doc" and "Dum" Newport. The Wildcats gave the Devils a real fight in the first contest.

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INTRAMURAL COMMENTARY

By JUDGE CLOUGH

Now that school is back in swing intramural department will be functioning. The first two sports to be controlled will be touch football and fall tennis.

The Kappa Sigma will defend their championship in touch football. It is reported that the high point championship, the S. P. E. is held by mascot member Jack Massey, will be very strong this year on the intramural gridiron. A strong center of the line flanked with Homer Walker and Jack Massey at ends keeps the S. P. E. eleven with the strongest forward wall of any of the fraternities. A backfield built around Al Seaman and Tom Sager is also their great possession.

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Mentors

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came to Duke. During his stay here, the Blue Devils have been conference champions three times, and have beaten two All-American players, Freddie Crawford, tackle in 1935, and "Ace" Parker, halfback of last year. Vayles from Oklahoma.

Assisting Wade as physical education director and end coach of the football team is Carl Vayles, an Oklahoman. A graduate of Oklahoma A. & M., where he played three years on the football team, he was a member of both basketball and baseball squads.

He became coach of all sports in a high school in Altus, Okla., from whence he transferred to Southwestern State Teachers College. The University of Illinois obtained his services as fresh coach in 1925, his stay there lasting until 1931, when Wallace Wade, acting on the recommendation of coaches Happe and Zupke of Illinois, signed him to be his right hand man in managing Duke athletics.

One of Coach Wade's own proteges is ELLI F. "Dumpy" Hagler, line coach in football and varsity golf mentor. Hagler from Blue Springs, Ala., Hagler was a star guard of the Wade-coached teams of the Crimson Tide from 1925-1929. He participated in the Rose Bowl game of 1927 and was named one of the All-southern guards in 1928.

Last but not least is coach Eddie Cameron, backfield coach and scout in football and varsity basketball mentor. He is the veteran of the four, having come to Duke way back in 1915, from Washington and Lee university where he majored in Economics. He won eight letters at the Virginia school in addition to being All-southern fullback in 1924. He is intended to enter banking as he had his father, but he found athletics more to his liking, and entered Duke as head football coach just 11 years ago under Jimmy Delfanti.



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Clemson Busted
Failing to get under way until the second half, the Duke chalked up their fourth win by pushing four times into the promised land over a powerful Clemson squad and sent it to the short end of a 25 to 0 count.

A revenge victory over the vaunted Georgia Tech Tornado, 19 to 6, ended Rose Bowl hopes in the Durham grid camp, which were shattered by a brilliant Tennessee eleven in the closing minutes of a heart-breaking game which was gained at 13 to 15.

Duke 21, W. & L. R.
Unleashing a devastating attack, the Devils solid over Washington and Lee 31 to 0, and defeated Wake Forest the following week before 10,000 men, 20 to 6.

In the annual Carolina classic, Ace Parker romped 167 yards to chalk up one of the touchdowns that gave Duke a 27 to 7 win. In his final game of collegiate football, Parker again

led an attack the next week that dropped N. C. State by the roadside, 13 to 0.

Tony Lafferty carried the ball or passed it in 44 out of the 59 plays run by the Davidson Wildcats against North Carolina State. He gained 90 yards in 20 attempts at carrying the ball.

Fresh Team

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his yearling squad this year by two new coaches, only Tim Rogers, line coach, remaining from his staff that trained the series of champion Imp eleven. Replacing Coach Horan Hendrickson, former backfield coach, who has taken a post as head mentor at Elon, is Frank Liams, brilliant end of the 1936 Duke Blue Devils. Work-

ing with the "All-American" teams will be Al Keller, who replaces Coach Alex Walle, who has left Duke for a post as Director of Athletics at Rollins college in Florida.

Commentary

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Lambis Ch's who have lost Paul Dutch through graduation. The backfield seems to be the problem with the

Phi Delta and Lambda Chi's although their lines are reasonably well experienced.

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