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SPORTS

Wademen Shatter Georgia Tech Tinx, 20-0

Duke played its greatest football game in many a day Saturday in Atlanta. Up against a team with terrific punch, the Blue Devils took all the regulars and gave them just a little more. Except through the air, where the Yellow Jackets set the stage for all their moves, Duke outplayed the Georgia school, gaining over 300 yards to Tech's 250. By completing 10 out of 19 passes, Georgia Tech gained 111 yards, an average of a fraction over 11 yards per completed aerial.

The game was a personal triumph for Honey Hackney, the coach of the 1938 Tech team. Hackney was the outstanding man on the field Saturday. More than ever before he looked like the ball player he is inherently capable of being. His defensive play was equally as brilliant as his broken field running, and did not forget those two extra points that made the margin of victory. Perhaps after three long years the Durham boy has come into his own. His play against Tennessee a week ago was nearly as fine.

Among other things, the Georgia Tech proved once again, the importance of the point after touchdowns. Players and fans alike are apt to overlook the extra point, or set it aside as a purely mechanical aspect of the game until its success or failure comes to mean the margin of victory or defeat. Time and again, however, one well-directed placement will decide a football game, just as it did yesterday. Lucky the coach who has even the number of his squad on whom he can count for consistent conversions. In the last three years, Duke hasn't been so favored. Tom Barnette over at Chapel Hill is the closest example.

Carolina Is Strong
OF THE SIX REMAINING opponents on the Duke schedule, three won and three lost Saturday, Colgate, the Blue Devils' foe for this Saturday in Hamilton, N. Y., dropped a one-point decision to Tulane, 7-6. Which means anything that Duke will be the favorite in Saturday's tilt, and rightly Tulane comes to Chapel Hill Saturday and the Green Wave-Tar Heel scrap should be a worthy substitute for these Duke fans who can't make the long trek to upper New York state. This past Saturday the Tar Heels routed Wake Forest, 28-6, as a gentle reminder that that early season 13-0 lead Duke with U. S. C. is not to be taken too seriously.

As a matter of fact, the Tar Heels have a fairly good eleven this year. Crewe Little, George Strimling, and Tom Barnette are a trio of fine backs, and Herschel at end, Maroon and Horton at the tackles, and Avery at the center. That Duke will be the favorite in Saturday's tilt, and rightly Tulane comes to Chapel Hill Saturday and the Green Wave-Tar Heel scrap should be a worthy substitute for these Duke fans who can't make the long trek to upper New York state. This past Saturday the Tar Heels routed Wake Forest, 28-6, as a gentle reminder that that early season 13-0 lead Duke with U. S. C. is not to be taken too seriously.

There Was No Jinx
I DON'T SUPPORT an opinion written around the Duke-Tech game, that should go to press without more mention, and rather specific mention of that, of the so-called jinx that the Blue Devils shattered Saturday by defeating Tech for the first time on the Atlanta gridiron. To tell the truth, I never took any stock in that jinx or the Knoxville one either. Especially since this was only the third time Duke had played a team in Atlanta. It took them only the year of the State game that was worthy the Wademen, however, Pitt and Fordham played to a scoreless tie for the third straight week, which proves no more than did the Duke-Tennessee game last week.

Many Past And Present Blue Devil Stars Cavort On Various Diamonds Of U. S.
By Rita Horvath
With the end of classes last May, many Duke university bachelors began exodus to various diamonds throughout the country during the succeeding three months. One of these, Wayne Ambler, captain and second baseman of the 1936 Devil team, went right to the big top in the uniform of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Amber Breaks Jug
He might have shaken this slump off, however, when fate dealt him a more deadly blow. He suffered a broken jaw in a game with the St. Louis Browns, when he collided with Leroy Tompkins. He ended up in a close play at the plate.

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Ringing Initiate Formal Practice For This Season

Prospects Usually Bright Although Five Men Are Lost From Varsity

With the Conference coming as their main objective, the Duke bachelors have begun their formal practice last week. Led by Danny Farrar, the former national amateur middleweight champion, the well-equipped team is pointing towards a very successful season.

Bedeas Farrar, the Blue Devils have Wilson Mann, a rugged outside-right, who again looks as a potential champion. Upon the frame of "Sweke" Vincent is the responsibility of taking the place of Hal Matulis.

Good Outstanding
Despite a shortage of men which occurred last year, Bill Jordan has clinched the lightweight spot while "Mauler" Gode is considered one of the greatest heavyweight prospects ever to appear on the squad. Although only a sophomore Gode, considered by Coach Warren a certain bet to win a place on the team.

Ray Matulis, Jack Knapp, Al Moore, and Don Schmidt all have been in the last year's varsity. The status of Jim Little is also doubtful, as he has entered Law School and finds he can't get the required time for practice.

Five Dual Meets
Among the meets now scheduled are Carolina, N. C. State, Catholic (Continued on page 1.)

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George "Flechnor" Barry, star right-hander of the Devils last year, who has gone into pro ball as property of the World Champions Yankees. After pitching for Birmingham in the NYPF league for a short time he was sent to Norfolk in the last Piedmont loop. A series of injuries overtook him there, however, and his effectiveness was marred considerably.

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Coach Fogleman Issues Practice Call For Netmen

Merchant, Parsons, Collins, and Hulme Favored in Team Tournament

Reversing his decision of a few weeks ago, coach Harry Fogleman found the call last week for both varsity and freshman candidates for the 1938 Duke tennis team. It was thought at first that until next spring, but much time can now be saved under the present plans.

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Cast 'n' West

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Kappa Sigma announces the recent pledging of Harold Charlton, Lockport, N. Y. Pi Eta Sigma had a banquet and initiation Thursday night, with Merriam Canfield the principal speaker and Dean Manchester the toastmaster. The following men were initiated: Joe L. Bonnet, Edward Morel, Jr., Robert E. Weiner, Loring K. Hinderlith, Otto Berner, and A. Henry Babin.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Joseph L. Brunsmyer, Beaver Falls, Pa. There will be a meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity, on Wednesday, October 20, at 7:15 p.m. in the West campus Union ballroom. New members will be initiated at this meeting. Dr. Clement Volkmann, head of the German department, will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served. The

new officers for the year are George Snyder, president; James Little, vice-president; Helen Parks, secretary; and Robert Seaton, treasurer. The members of Alpha Epsilon Phi held pledge Thursday, followed by a banquet at the Washington Duke. The pledges of Pi Beta Phi were honored with a banquet at the Washington Duke on Wednesday.

The members of Alpha Delta Xi entertained their pledges with a banquet at the Hope Valley Country Club, Sunday.

The members of Delta Delta Delta held pledge Sunday afternoon, followed by a supper in the chapter room.

The pledges of Sigma Kappa will be entertained with breakfast at the Washington Duke Sunday morning. The members of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained their pledges today with a supper in the chapter room. A Founder's Day program followed the supper.

Recently elected officers of Sigma Nu are: Robert A. Hamilton, Lieutenant; Commander A. J. Almond, Chaplain; Robert Hamilton, Rushing Co-Chairman; and Harvey Sloan, Rer. orator.

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to enlist for the first, offshoot training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. I wanted to get out of my final examinations and I desired most fervently to spite the girl who had thrown me over.

Two years as second lieutenant in the Machine Gun Company of the 321st Infantry, 81st Division, followed. A large number of my comrades here and abroad were my associates at Trinity. Many of them were left to rot under little white crosses near the battlefields of France and Flanders.

When I came back in 1919, it was too late to think of further preparation in writing, news or otherwise. I had to make a living. I succeeded my late father as North Carolina representative of the Johnson Publishing Company of Richmond. In that position I remained for four years.

Acting under a sudden impulse engendered, I think, by my residence with a lady-chambermaid of mine, I conferred in the late summer of 1923 with my old friend, Dean Manchester. Quickly I decided to become one of my students. Through the influence of another of my tried and trusted friends, Dr. R. L. Flowers, I became—I think I am right—the first Director of Publicity for Trinity college. Again I sprayed college news wherever it might fall. But my mind was fixed on the law.

I received my marriage license in 1923 from McCarty of Lexington, N. C. Trinity, 1921—two weeks after I received my law license. As to the truth of the former, Anne Arendell, aged eight, is irrefutable proof.

Dr. Carpenter and Dr. McCloy have included extensive remarks about safe and sane driving in their lectures to freshmen.

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Summer Ball

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Chasley Dean is another former Devil on Connie Mack's outfit. He is a pitcher, extraordinary, and lately after trying him at first base, he shows signs of developing into a winning hurler for 1938. Chasley made his pitching debut against the St. Louis Browns on September 11 in a three-inning relief role. Five days later he started his first game, drawing no less than Bob Feller of Cleveland as his opponent.

Other former Duke graduates who played on lesser-known teams are: Pete Niekirk, who is property of the Yankees based for both Binghamton and Albany in the New York-Penn league; Ken Weaver who also pitched for Albany and took over some outfield chores when not on the mound; and Ray Coombs who performed in the Class C Sally circuit.

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