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**THE WILD AND WOOLLY GAME** of lacrosse, which lays claim to being the only sport actually indigenous to the North American continent, having been handed down from the primitive Redskins to the sports-loving Palefones, is about to be introduced to the Duke campus. Dick Lewis, who heads the lacrosse center of the university, the Maryland Five Stars, has assumed the responsibility of getting the sport started here and hopes to enter a team in the newly-formed Duke lacrosse league, a tentative alliance affair representing Carolina, N. C. State, Virginia, Washington and Lee, and American university, as well as Duke.

Lewis has mounted up a squad of some twenty-five or thirty former high school stars and informal practice has been going on since last week. Complete equipment has not as yet arrived and until it does, some two weeks hence, practice will be limited to those few men who have brought their trusty, battle-worn high school sticks to the mucky south here. Financially, the entire burden rests upon the men themselves. The athletic department has promised help when and if Lewis gets around to it, but sooner said he in his first year, and the authorities cannot be expected to promote another sport at this juncture.

#### Where Will The Money Come From?

**FINANCES, OF COURSE,** will be the big bugbear for the new sport and its student coach. The team will have to provide its own transportation and equipment, and can expect no recognition from the school at all—least not for some years yet. At this stage of the game, everything is up to the men themselves. If the Duke lacrosse team is to survive and improve over the next two or three years, however, it may be a different story. The prospect of intense competition is a happy one and nothing could be better for a new sport struggling to get started. The lack of just this sort of competition and rivalry has been one of the greatest handicaps the soccer team has had to overcome.

The Duke Lacrosse is merely a part of the present national movement for lacrosse started and presided over by Dixie Moore, present Nay coach and former master of little St. Johns college of Annapolis, and one of the very best lacrosse schools in the country. Lacrosse has always been a great favorite in Baltimore, but is hardly known elsewhere. Some few schools play it along the eastern seaboard, but in the south and west, sports men don't even know the sport by name. In the past year Moore has begun publishing the *Lacrosse Year*, a four-page publicity sheet that appears periodically, and he has personally attended at game starts in as many schools as possible through former Maryland high school stars now attending these schools.

Of the six members of the Duke League, only Virginia has been represented by a lacrosse team before. Last year the Virginians played Dartmouth and Princeton, two of the few out-of-Maryland schools that have teams, and the St. Johns "B" team. As I understand it from Paul Meenan, sports editor of the *Baltimore Evening Sun*, however, the members of the Duke League will restrict their games to the other members of the league and not tackle any outsiders this year in the game. Which is a very smart move, because nothing can kill a sport so quickly as one or two terribly one-sided defeats before it has gained its feet. And that is just what will happen if Duke ventures out of the beginners' class.

#### Eight-Game Schedule

**AT THIS WRITING** DUK will play an eight-game schedule, meeting every team in the league except American university. Why the Devils do not play the Americans I do not know, unless the distance between the two schools is more than the students feel they can handle without assistance. Four of the games are listed here. The schedule, April 9, Carolina, here; April 22, Virginia, there; April 23, Washington and Lee, there; May 2, N. C. State, here; May 11, Virginia, here; May 14, Washington and Lee, here; May 21, N. C. State, here; May 26, Carolina, there. The season opens and closes against Carolina.

Splitters off the old shed: Hubert Harris is in New York for the Melrose games this weekend. Hoy "Red" the harden... Cap Card is back around the campus after his long lay-off... Elmore Hatcher will sign with the New York Giants any day now... Eddie Britts is the muckiest worried with his tip-off on "something else" will Wallace Wade retire to the athletic directorship or Carl Vetter except a southwestern coaching job, or will the soccer team get better after all? I understand the latter is in the bag, by the way. After all these years.

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## SPORTS

### Ringmen Fight Catholic U. Here Tomorrow

**Duke Wrestlers Trek To Norfolk To Meet "Y" Men**

**Grapplers Suffer Injuries Prior To Tough Match On Saturday Night**

Johnny Ardabury, Duke wrestler, tonight will trek to Norfolk, Va., tomorrow night to engage the Norfolk Y.M.C.A. grapplers in their second match of the season. The Devils dropped the season's opener to Davidson, 2-18, three weeks ago.

As in previous years the Devils are handicapped by injuries to key men. Fawcett, the only Duke man to win a match in the Davidson meet, is off the team indefinitely nursing an injured arm. Willy Lewis and Dick Northing also crashed in the difficulties.

**Lineup**  
The lineup of Saturday's meet as announced by Coach Ardabury will be as follows: 118, Kuperman; 123, Levy; 135, Eager; 135, Capt. Dick Northing; 140, Manelli; 150, Summers; 150, Lewis and Lewis will fill in the additional heavy class.

The additions to the team since the last meet are Kuperman, who filled in the 118-pound class in place of Levy who advanced to the 123-pound class, and Summerville, who filled in the vacancy in the un-

**Darlington Faces Imps Tomorrow**

Playing their third game in three days, the Duke freshman engineers take on the Darlington Imps in a quietest tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 in the Duke gym. Darlington is coached by former Duke star, Phil Weaver.

The Imps have played six games up until the Duke game yesterday, and had hung up six decisive victories. Last Tuesday they thrashed the Virginia Cavaliers in their second contest with N. C. State. Freshman team, Cy Valasek placed the Duke team in an easy 43-1 victory with his eleven markers. Duke took second honors with 18 points.

**Defeat Newport News**  
Coach Heronell Caldwell's charges routed Newport News last night with a victory over the Virginia High School team of Strickland and were first to prove able competitors for the fast stepping Duke team. The Imps, led by Ed Stokes who dumped in 15 points, took an early lead and continued to lead a small margin throughout the game. The first score was 31-22. Hobbs, Newport left guard, was high scorer for the visitors with eight points.

Loading the scoring this time for Ed Stokes, who has an average of almost eleven points in the six games played. Close behind is Cy Valasek with 64 points. Other leading scorers are Holley with 27 points; Pierce with 22; Debois with 19; Connelly 16; and Meyer and Laurence with 15.

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**Devil Cagers Face St. John And Army On Northern Trip**

Scoring two victories in as many games earlier in the week, Duke's Blue Devil cagers continue with their heavy schedule by playing a strong St. Johns college team in Brooklyn tonight, then meeting the Army here in their annual tilt tomorrow afternoon. The Devils' next game is Tuesday night with the Davidson Wildcats providing the opposition.

**"K. O. Danny"**  
The contest given the Cumbercups their first taste of the famed netropolis head of basketball, the Blue Devils rule the underdog against the championship team from Brooklyn. Tomorrow afternoon will see Army determined to gain revenge for last year's defeat when Duke took the decision with a "show-down" basket in the last few seconds of play.

**Two Foul Balls**  
Two foul balls before the onslaught of Devil scoring power this week. The University of Maryland was the first victim when the Old Lions, forced 43-18 last Saturday night at Duke, and the Red Terrors of N. C. State succumbed 40-28, at Raleigh last Tuesday eve.

Duke's win over the Terrapins free from Maryland ended the season's series at once, the latter scoring a 40-28 victory over the Devils at College Park on January 13. Jim Thomas was high scorer for the Devils on Saturday bagging 35 points, with Swindell, Edwards, O'Mars and Bergman coming in for hot work.

The feature of the night's play, however, was the excellent defense play of the home team, Bergman and Edwards playing heavy on all Maryland's high scorers except Bergan, who accounted for 15 markers. Bill Norton, Terrapins center, who tallied 20 points against them at College Park, garnered a meagre 5 points for the victory contest Saturday.

**World's Fair Golf**  
Golf will have a prominent place in the New York World's Fair sports program in 1939, according to Charles H. Williams, chairman of the U.S.A. committee. The U.S.A. will be asked to accept the 1939 open to a Metropolitan club. Plans for other golf activities are in preparation. Joe Williams of the World-Telegram, New York, suggests that a hole be constructed on the grounds and a polo-mare contest arranged for the duration of the exhibition.

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**INTRAMURAL COMMENTARY**

**JUDGE CORLEIGH**

**Lambda Chi Alpha**  
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**LaFontaine Come Here With Strong Army Of Ring Talent**

**By As. Davis**

More or less punchy after a stormy bout with exams, coach Add Warner's ringmen have been drifting in this week in a frantic effort to get in trim for an acid test tomorrow night. Duke wins when they meet off with a rambling band of Catholic university boxes. Coach Eddie LaFontaine's Cardinals have been building up an enviable record for the past two seasons and this year the Capital squad boasts its greatest array of ring talent.

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## East 'n' West

For the first time remaining sorority dance have been held for the coming spring social season, according to Merle Kirkwood, president of the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council. All the dances will be given in the Ark.

Kappa Delta will present the first dance on March 4, followed by Phi Mu on March 18. Phi Beta Phi has chosen April 5, while Sigma Kappa has decided on April 22, and Alpha Phi April 26.

Formerly, each sorority has given two dances a year; however, due to the restrictions placed on the use of the Ark for Pan-Hellenic games, the number has been cut to one.

At a meeting of the council yesterday, plans were completed for the Women's Pan-Hellenic Dance to be held February 12.

Chi Delta Phi, national honorary history society, will initiate Virginia Hodges and Helen Lisle Monday at 4:30 o'clock. A banquet will be held in the women's union, following the initiation ceremony.

The next meeting of Chi Delta Phi will be held Wednesday, February 9, at 4:30 o'clock in the Phi Beta Phi room of the women's Tau Delta house. Jane Damschery will be in charge of the program.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Brown were at home at 419 Buchanan road from five to six o'clock on Wednesday. Plans were made for all the students majoring in English in Duke.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at coffee Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Crabtree and Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Shipley. Mrs. Crabtree is a director of the provinces in the national organization.

The following fraternities announce election of officers for the coming semester:

Alpha Tau Omega: President, Al-

bert G. Clay, vice-president, Louis Kogelstadt; secretary, N. A. Perry; treasurer, John Pierce Harvey; assistant, W. J. Dauphin; usher, Harold Thurston; historian, Peter J. Thaler. **Sigma Chi:** Consul, Willard P. Kargery; pro-consul, Charles Thomas; consul, Thomas E. Norman, Jr.; quartermaster, Howard W. Ritz; treasurer, Harold T. Smith; historian, Jack Thomas.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon:** Executive, Charles DeVoe; eminent deputy, arden, Ray Sparks; eminent recorder, Archibald N. Dawson; eminent arbiter, Joseph Garbner; chaplain, Thomas Hanks.

**Phi Kappa Psi:** President, Donald Stuchlik; vice-president, Dorman C. Ingraham; treasurer, David Bess; secretary, Charles D. Spargis.

**Phi Kappa Sigma:** President, Henry Plaster; vice-president, Harold Perry; second vice-president, William Kunkler; treasurer, Walter Bricks; corresponding secretary, James Hall; recording secretary, Douglas Trebo.

**Zeta Beta Tau:** Historian, Arlin Goss.

**Delta Tau Delta:** Treasurer, William O. Williams; assistant treasurer, Robert Netherberg.

**Lambda Chi Alpha:** President, Henry Wilson; vice-president, Arthur Brown; social chairman, Arthur Peabody; treasurer, Robert Wanser; secretary, Richard Clark; ritual chairman, John Manbeck; advisor, Dr. Vothberg.

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## Boxers

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**Mann Seeks Revenge**  
Willie Mann will be out for blood, tomorrow night in an attempt to avenge the only knockout he has ever suffered. Last year, Cardinal Joe Bama stretched Wilton for the count.

Jay Turner has been going great guns in the 126-pound division, however, and Wilton will have a tough job stopping him.

In the 115-pound class, Sweed Vincent draws Leo Katalinas, a boxer who has won from Duke men for the past two years. This will be the Swede's toughest assignment thus far.

Not in Top Shape  
As Katalinas has been consistently victorious over his opponents all this season.

As a preliminary to the Catholic university-Duke match, the freshmen boxers will engage the Eastern Carolina Teachers college ringmen at 7:15. Warren has been conducting tryouts all this week in an effort to fill all divisions.

Among the promising freshmen many of whom will see service tomorrow night, are Bob Little, Tom Lattinon, Tom Moss, Dave Black, Bob Mitchell, Big Collins, Jim McGill and Clarence Lewis. At a meeting of the freshmen Wednesday afternoon, Bob Little was elected captain.

## Trackmen Called

Track Coach Robert Lewis has issued a final call for all freshmen and varsity track candidates to report for spring practice immediately, either at the track or in the gym. The Southern conference indoor meet will open the season for the Lewismen at Chapel Hill on February 26.

## Wrestlers

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Flat tire? Bring it to us—we'll find the leak and repair it in a jiffy. Call Main 8400 if you have a flat on the road. See our line of recommended 6-ply tires.

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Dependable Service  
by Expert Mechanics

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...my good reason  
for smoking  
Chesterfields

I find they give me  
more pleasure than any  
cigarette I ever smoked.  
And if a man isn't getting  
pleasure from his  
cigarette he might as  
well quit smoking.

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