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The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS

Devil Nine Schedules 25 Games This Season

If you do not take people at their own evaluation, they are almost sure to regard your accusations as those of a liar and deliberate enemy and even your expressed sympathies will have, for them, the color of affected superficialities.

—Thomas Benton

WITH THE SOCCER team still left in the wilderness after three years of hard work trying to get the official sanction of the athletic department, you naturally suspect that Duke students would profit by its example and be a little bolder about attempting to start up new sports on the campus. On the contrary, however, nothing could be further from the facts. New sports look up with all the unperspectiveness of Eddie Cameron's basketball substitutions, but with none of the success. They are still a long way from taking any championships.

Only a few weeks ago, Lacrosse made its first appearance on the campus and the weirdo stick that is peculiar to the sport is still a curiosity where ever it is met. How many of you know, however, that a movement was on foot to have Lacrosse represented in some sort of sailing race off the northeast coast in competition with such schools as Yale, Harvard, Princeton, etc? The movement never crashed the papers, but it reached a rather high stage of probability at one time when one of the northern schools offered to allow Duke the use of its boats.

The latest highbore of the campus is a polo team. Now polo follows logically enough from sail-boating and faces the same peculiar difficulties; then there were no boats and no water, now there are no horses and no field. And what's more important, there's no money. Anyway, several freshmen, Paul Cornell, Bob McLeod, Ed Nathan, and Dick Foster among them, have the bee in their bonnets and threaten to buy horses from Fisher's Academy, if the Academy's field can be found up, and to challenge the owners. It's a great life.

But What About The Money?

LACROSSE, BY THE WAY, is having its troubles. Dick Lewis, a really fine lacrosse player himself, is finding experienced men few and far between here at Duke. And in a few weeks when the first road trip rolls around, the boys will find traveling expenses starting them in the free. Paying for the sport is always the most difficult thing about keeping it going. Unless they receive some financial support from the department, the players will gradually fall by the wayside and the sport will fade. Already, N. C. State is on the doubtful list.

Presumably, however, Lewis and gang went into this with their eyes open and therefore shouldn't blink too much when they find they have to pay their own way, not only this year but for years to come. After three years, soccer gets a season's budget of only \$300 from which must come all traveling expenses and opponents' guarantees and which effectively alienates the team within the bounds of North Carolina. Lacrosse, however deserving, can expect no better and probably not as good with soccer and wrestling both clinging to the pole.

It would be a good thing for lacrosse and a good thing for Duke if the sport got going here and throughout the proposed Dixie League this spring. Lacrosse is still very much of a curiosity outside of Maryland and a few schools up through the eastern seaboard states. It has never made any inroads in the South, many of whose youths have never seen a lacrosse stick. West of the Appalachians it is unknown. Yet is probably the fastest sport with the exception of basketball (and of course hockey) on the collegiate level. It would be popular here.

Plans Athletic Award

TOOMBS IS TANNING an award for the outstanding athletic contribution of the year by a Duke man, or some variation on the same theme, to be presented in May. The award is not definite as yet, either as to what it will be given for, how the recipient will be selected, or what form it will take. More than likely it will be a trophy of some sort awarded by a committee representing all the sports on the campus. Baby Price wouldn't let us anyone this early in the game, but it's a fine project regardless.

After not getting a man on the all-tourney basketball team selected by the coaches after the tournament, Duke men will be pleased to find both Edwards and Swindell on the United Press All-tourney team announced earlier in the week. Edwards and Carter were placed at forward; Swindell at center; and Swindell and Kitchers at guard. The second team named Russ Bergman to a guard post with Citizen Frank McNeill. The forwards were a Maryland pair, George Knepley and Varsity Wheeler, and center Thinks McFadden, of Clemson.

Besides not being worried about his variety, baseball member Jack Combs calls this year's Freshman "the best I have ever seen here." The Jays whipped the varsity in a practice game the other day. Among the better base. Other promising fresh include Ben Northey and Frank Blinn in the outfield and Clark Young, outfielder, Ted McCarty, Johnny Wilhoite, and Kibler Burt, pitchers. It looks like next year will be a big one for the Blue Devils all around.

Gymnasts Meet To Compete At Duke Tomorrow

Monk Lewis Leads Three Other Duke Aspirants In A. A. U. Tourney

Outstanding gymnasts from both of the Carolinas will stage an A. A. U. meet in the Duke gym tomorrow afternoon and evening. Part of the events which include tumbling, side horse, flying rings, highbar, and parallel bars, will get under way at 2:30 in the afternoon and the others will take place in the evening performance at 6:00 p.m.

Heading the college entrants are Carolina and Duke men, who are expected to battle in traditional rivalry. Kene competitors were reported in a large number of unaffiliated men and A. A. U. members who have entered the meet. The possibility of the South Carolina and Davidson teams entering was still a question today, for they had not verified their previous announcement that their representatives would be on hand.

Carolina men Leading the five Carolina team is captain Jimmy Verner of Asheville. Other Tar Heel men to seek honors in the gymnastic events are Frank Truitt and Ed Whitford.

Vernale Monk Lewis will lead the Duke aspirants, competing in four of the five scheduled events. Other men to represent Coach Tom Aycock's trained squad will be Ted Brown, Paul Barry, Paul Brown, and Frank Thompson. Brown, with fine form and balance, will enter the parallel bars event. Barry, on the other hand, is talented in the high bar clasp along with Stata and Thompson. Stata and Thompson, are also Duke entrants for title home honors. In the tumbling division, to be held in the evening, Paul Peters is the Blue Devil representative. A feature of the spectacle is unmatched Hilton Morton, Duke graduate student, whose specialty is hand stand on the flying rings.

Dr. R. B. Lawson of the University of North Carolina will be head judge of the tournament, assisted by Tom Aycock of the Duke physical education staff and C. P. Smyth, of Carolina. No admission will be charged for the demonstration.

Remember Me?



Horace Hendrickson, now in his first year as athletic director at Elon College, as he looked to the admiring throngs in Duke stadium five years ago.

Local Boys Makes Good

"Horse" Hendrickson And "Moe" Power Turn Out Championship Teams At Little Elon

By FRANK DUNAWAY
Elon Maroon and Gold

ELON, N. C., March 11.—Much of the fine work turned in by Elon athletic teams so far this year can be directly attributed to head coach and athletic director, Horace "Horse" Hendrickson, and assistant coach Tom "Moe" Power, two alumni and erstwhile famous athletes of Duke University. Both men have done remarkably well in their first year, turning out a record of defeated football team and a twice-defeated basketball outfit, the latter being the North State Conference title-holder.

Hendrickson, who is but twenty-seven years old, heads the youngest football coaching staff in the country. A native of Lima, Ohio, Hendrickson is one of the greatest athletes ever to graduate from Duke. Starting in 1911, he was varsity quarterback for three years and gained national recognition, being named on several All-

Opponents Equal Devil Hoopsters In Total Scoring

Swindell Leading Individual Scorer On Devil Squad; Bergman Runner-up

Although winning the Southern conference crown for 1928, Duke's "never a dull moment" basketball team did not exactly perform in a championship manner during the regular campaign. They played 21 games and was only 12 while losing 9. However, they rose to unprecedented heights by taking three straight contests in the S. C. tourney for the title.

One of the strangest coincidences in connection with the unprecedented Devil conquest is the fact that for the entire season both Duke's total and their opponents' points added up to exactly the same figure, 731, for an average of 34.8 points per game.

Swindell Leads Scorers Leading scorer for the Cameron men throughout the season, excluding the tournament, was Ed "Softie" Swindell who tallied 178 points for an average of 8.4 markers per game. Russ Bergman, who played in only 15 contests, was runner-up with 166 points for an average of 7 points a game, while Bob O'Mara finished third with 80 markers averaging 5.3 points per game.

During the tournament, co-captain "Horse" Hendrickson came to life and was high scorer for the Devils with 38 points and an average of 11.6, with Swindell close on his heels with 28 markers averaging 9.3 a game.

Scorer in Every Game Bergman tallied at least once in every game he played in, and Swindell came through to score in 20 of the 21 contests, being held scores only against the Cadets of Army who trimmed the Devils 40-20. Edwards was blanked in two contests; in the latter Carolina game, won by the Tar Heels, 34-24, and in the first Maryland game, won by the Terps, 16-38.

In the three-day tourney play the Devils tallied 119 points to bring their season's total to 850 markers. Three opponents in the tournament competition garnered 95 points against them.

Exhibition Game With A's Included On Card

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First Game On March 30 With U. Of Richmond At Combs Park

The 1928 varsity baseball schedule, released today by Coach Jack Combs, shows a total of 25 games to be played by the Blue Devil nine this season. It includes an exhibition game with the Philadelphia Athletics at Combs Park, April 8, and, in addition, five games are booked with teams not met last year. All Big Five aggregations will be met three times, while a contest with Richmond, and three with the University of Maryland round out the Southern conference competition.

Two double-headers are also on tap for the coming campaign. The first comes on April 9 against the Davidson Wildcats at Davidson, and the second is on Easter Monday, April 16, with Maryland at Duke.

Spiders Invade Duke The season's opener is with a newcomer to the Devil schedule. The Spider nine from the University of Richmond comes to Durham the afternoon of March 30 to pit their strength against the Commodore. The game also opens Duke's defense of their Conference championship won last year.

The annual northern trip includes three teams not on the Devil's schedule last season. After meeting West Chester Teachers college, who last year defeated the Commodore take on Seton Hall and Army on successive days. The former, a Catholic school, is noted for its fine basketball team, and the men it has sent up to the majors. Army was played in 1925 by Duke, and the Devils swamped them, 16-4.

St. Johns Next The next day Duke engages St. Johns again in Brooklyn. The Red-men were beaten 3-0 last season as Ed Watson came through with a flit shot. The following afternoon sees Duke up against another new opponent, Lafayette, at Gaston, Pa. The Marquette nabs the place of Butler, who will not be met this year.

Wake Forest, the other team to meet Duke last year, will come to Combs Park twice during the season, with the Devils engaging them once at Wake Forest. And, the last year, (Continued on page 2)

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continue the movement to make rules more general, thereby giving the group more responsibility in conducting her own life.

Miss Shortidge, a member of Kappa Delta, was secretary of her class, a member of the Y.W.C.A. freshmen commission, and a member of the W.A.A. during her first year and was elected by the Student Body to represent the freshmen class in the sophomore Y Junior class, a freshman adviser, a member of the house committee, a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, and a member of the Duke's List.

Regarding her platform, Miss Shortidge said: "It is neither possible nor advisable for any candidate for the position of President of the Women's Student Government Association to have an exact plan of action for the unforeseen situations that will arise during her term of office the following year."

"I realize that the office demands of anyone seeking to fill it the full interest of the individual and her in-house activity involved giving the best assistance in the entire college community, with its varying attitudes of the students, the administration, and the city of which it is a part."

"Realizing that the student body has every right to expect the fullest cooperation from that head which it elects, I shall endeavor to live up to their expectations, if I should be elected."

Their Bufiles Police

Where, oh where could the two bruise markers on the road between the two campuses be? For years, students have been accustomed to seeing the blue stones with their bruise remembrances of classes gone before.

About two or three weeks ago the bruise tablets, placed at 87 avenue, mysteriously disappeared and it seems that no one knows where. The campus police are still searching, but to no avail. Even the Durham police have been called in, but as yet there are no clues. College officials would be only too glad to receive any information concerning the missing plates.

Visiting Organist



Dr. Harry E. Cooper, organist and regular afternoon organ recital in the chapel next Sunday.

Europe

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the Howard's party returned from the mountain trip, such a raging blizzard set in that the mountain passed only three hours after they had come through because of the danger of an avalanche. The writer told about the French, a southern that makes the temperature at the crest of the pass ten degrees warmer, causing the trees to lose their snow and elicit the hardships of the journey.

A well-rounded education, in the modern sense, includes experience and travel, and it seems that it is generally the young people who qualify this splendid opportunity not only to experience the culture of a famous city but to have those varied experiences that are a part of an interesting period.

Dr. McDougall Comfortable
Dr. William McDougall, head of the Duke psychology department, is visiting comfortably. It was announced today at Duke hospital. Dr. McDougall underwent a serious operation two weeks ago.

College University has opened a new course in the study of foreign dictaphones.

Power

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in football, having played up until 1937. He also excelled in basketball and wrestling, and has made efforts to establish a team in the latter sport this year.

The records of Elton teams so far this season very clearly have efficiently these men have worked and here will the boys have responded to their efforts. The football team started the season off by defeating the highly favored Virginia Military Institute, a Southern Conference member and state champion of Virginia. Most of the games with North Carolina Conference teams were one-sided affairs with Elton doing all the scoring, and the opponents doing the backing up. One loss was suffered against the Appalachian State Teachers College in a game played on a gridiron on snow day, while several star regulars sat on the bench nursing injuries sustained in other games. At the completion of the season, Elton made the All-Charlotte team, and two were given All-State points.

Elton, who was selected as head coach, had much to do in developing James Abbott, considered by many, Wallace Wade included, one of the greatest backs in Southern grid football, and surely one of the finest punters in the country. Abbott has been drafted by the Washington Redskins, national professional champions, and much is expected of him. "Hunk" Bradley and Al Masto were undoubtedly the other two top players in acquiring the title of the two greatest linemen ever produced at Elton College.

Blues

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the freedom of the independent student. We can have no reform if the masses of independents do not give the teaching officers their whole-hearted cooperation. This is not their privilege; it is their duty . . .

President Organist
Lewis P. Kappa Alpha, a native of Annapolis, Md., has been prominent in organizational and promotional work here at Duke since his freshman year. He is in charge of the Y.M.C.A. Service committee and it was largely through his efforts that the reconstruction of the Union Lobby and the establishment of the Latin reading room, projects often attempted but never before completed, were accomplished last year, according to clubline officers.

At the present time, Lewis is working in an attempt to establish a recreational center for the non-fraternity men on the Duke campus. The project calls for ping pong and pool tables, card rooms and the like and is especially designed to afford the non-fraternity men some of the privileges now enjoyed by all members of fraternities. Lewis plans to release complete details of the project this week-end.

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Schedule

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the University of North Carolina will provide the opposition for Duke's final two games. The first will be at Duke, the second at Greensboro, and the last contest of the year at Chapel Hill.

The complete schedule:
April 20—Duke College at Burlington
April 21—Durham at Durham
April 22—Durham at Durham
April 23—Durham at Durham
April 24—Duke at Raleigh
April 25—Duke at Durham
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May 31—Duke at Durham

Whites

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Dewey, Phil Della Theda, business staff of the Chronicle; F. M. Root, independent editorial staff of the Chronicle; Howard Schmidt, Lambda Chi Alpha, business staff of the Chronicle; Richard Johnston, Phi Kappa Psi, business staff of the Chronicle; Adolphus William C. Chittenden, Lambda Chi Alpha, business staff of the Chronicle; Darius Gray, Lambda Chi Alpha, editorial staff of the Chronicle.

For riding junior class officers the committee support Kenneth Foss, Phi Delta Theta, for president; John Wilson, Lambda Chi Alpha, for vice-president; John Kahle, Phi Kappa Psi, secretary; Walter Kerr, Independent, treasurer; and Fred Tuck, Alpha Chi, athletic representative.

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I Cover The Campus

by—
Don Marion

Otto "Ooze" Haas, the giant Phi Delta political representative, has promised to wear his derby on election day. . . Zipp Schenckoff has given up the idea of sleeping at night for the next three weeks. . . Gar Miller and Bob Spingarn, who oppose each other for the Student Government presidency, have been signed up to say a few words near Bob Short's Studio.

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Tombs Meeting

There will be a regular meeting of Tombs, honorary athletic society, in the Union Ballroom Tuesday, March 15, at 7 p.m. It was announced by Harry Pries, president of the organization, today.

For president of the riding sophomore class the Whites support Robert Hunter, Lambda Chi Alpha, president; Gordon Jones, Independent, vice-president; Bruce Hootch, Phi Delta Theta, treasurer; Robert Little, Kappa Sigma, secretary; and Leonard Darnell, Phi Delta Theta, for athletic representative.

The fraternities in the combine include Alpha Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, and Southgate dormitory.

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Writers Club Enacts Boucicalit Melodrama

An old melodrama by Duse Housic was dramatized by the Undergraduate Writers at their meeting on Thursday evening in the President's Club room. Members were dressed in old costumes to carry out the theme of the play.

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