

SPORTS

IDEALINES

by Steve Roberts

WINSTON-SALEM MAKES ITS BID for a share of the spotlight on the nation's football program next Saturday when Duke engages Wake Forest in an important Big Five and Southern conference clash. Most Devil supporters have given the Deacs little chance of upsetting the Watlens and are considering this contest as a breather before the final four very tough battles. But we can say that the only breaker Duke has from now on is Saturday, November 5, when no game is scheduled.

On paper, of course, Wake Forest has no chance of beating Duke on the gridiron of memorial stadium. The Deacs, with seven sophomores on the first team, cannot be chased on a par with the Devils. Past performances also indicate that Duke is far superior in almost every department of the game. In fact, as far as possible, Coach Wade will probably rest his regulars and use his second and third stringers, in anticipation of the battles to come which will take everything Duke has to endure.

Notice, however, that we said "probably." Coach Walker's team is noted for its scrappy, hard-to-beat type of play, and Duke may have on its full power to force a decision from this fighting foe. An upset is possible, and nothing would please Wake fans more than a victory over the Duke this year. Revenge is in their hearts, you know, after that 67-0 humiliation of 1957.

Deacons' Only Hope
AND AGAIN the old bugaboo, over-confidence, steps into the limelight. Such an attitude on the part of the Duke team is probably Wake's only hope of winning the game on Saturday. Over-confidence has proven the downfall of many a "paper-superior" team, and there is no reason why Duke should be an exception. The Deacs have been confident for this contest all year and a loss to the Baptists would probably mean that Duke would be definitely out of the Conference and Big Five race this year, unless, of course, the Devils jump around and beat Carolina.

Duke must keep in mind that Wake Forest is capable of turning the trick against them. The breaks play an all-important part in the progress of the game, and a very bad one for the Devils may well spell defeat. The breaks have been with the Watlens so far this season and the law of averages is just about due to operate again. However, the Deacs have a chance.

We are reminded of the story of a famous coach who, while talking to his squad, took a football and bounced it on the floor. The ball spun erratically among the assembled players, and the coach remarked that a football game resembles the rolling pin—knows what direction the grid football of a team will take next!

East Campus Bowling Tournament
SPORT SHORTS: Starting next week, the East campus bowling allies, under the supervision of Carl Campbell, will run a tournament for the various women's dormitories. Teams will be made up of five women from each house with cash prize of ten dollars going to the winners. . . . Has the Y. M. C. A. done anything about the promised recreation room to be fixed up in the basement of the Union? They were to spend more money on this than any other single item in their expense list this year.

In response to many requests and with apologies to Ivy Samuels, we will include out on a very thin limb with these out-of-the-hat predictions: Penn over Columbia by a touchdown. . . . Purdue over Wisconsin by a touchdown. . . . Michigan over Yale with due trouble. . . . Georgia Tech over Auburn. The Yellow Jackets are due for a victory.

Pittsburgh over St. Methodist. The Panther is too powerful for the Mustang. . . . Syracuse over Michigan State. . . . Princeton over Navy. . . . Holy Cross over Georgia. . . . Oklahoma over Nebraska. . . . Carolina over Davidson by three touchdowns. . . . N. C. State over Furman by at least three. . . . Duke over the Deacons by two.

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Wake Forest to Shoot Works Against Devils

Samuels Sees Duke Beating Carolina But Losing to Pitt

Duke Ring Team In Need of More Men This Season

Coach Warren Pays Special Attention to Freshman Boxing Candidates

There has been plenty of activity in the boxing room of the gym this week as Coach Ad Warren has been visiting both his frosh and varsity candidates through their first workouts of the present season. However, only half the number of desired candidates have reported and Coach Warren desires that any more men who are interested in or have had experience in boxing to report to him either in person at 3:30 in the boxing room or in the freshmen whom Coach Warren has been giving his special attention to. Six men have already reported, every position is wide open, and a good frosh schedule is in the offing. Larry Darling at 118, Harry Gardner at 125, Warren Luehans and Jerry Allen at 145, Jim Doleen at 155, and Henry Shaw at 165 are the freshmen who have reported so far, but Coach Warren hopes for many more candidates before the season begins.

The loss of Price and Barras has without doubt hurt the strength of the varsity, but the varsity are still bright for a successful season. Coach Warren has been making it his job in popularity the last few years, and the gym is now in a better position.

New equipment has been secured and next week will open intensive work on the gym. A new ring has been constructed in the boxing room and every necessary facility is being given the team which points for another fine year.

Imps and Tigers Meet on Gridiron

Duke's freshman grid team will journey to Clemson, S. C. to engage the powerful Tiger frosh next Friday afternoon after winning their first two games. It is the first time that the yearlings of the two schools have met on the gridiron. Coach Imp, mentor, fears that the Carolina eleven may mar the available record.

The Imps showed improvement in the blocking and defensive departments in the Davidson game, however the coaches have continued to drill the frosh in these fundamentals each day this week. Scrimmages between the first and second teams were also held at the close of practice each day in an attempt to raise the team to a peak for the Clemson battle.

No new formations have been given the Blue Imps since a week before the Davidson game, however all of the squad's repertoire of plays will be exercised during the drills next week. Emphasis will be placed on the running attack and power plays with little practice in passing. The pass defenses have been reorganized and will also be learned by the gridgers during the early part of next week, in preparation for another aerial attack like Wake Forest used against the freshmen in the initial game.

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Determined to discover a bit of that future on the gridiron, we sought the seance room of Irving Samuels, Duke university's only and only prognosticator of things to come. It took no little persuasion before Irv finally agreed to slip in the low-down on the outlook for this centennial year. Swathing his head in a turban, the forecaster polished his crystal ball and got ready to break the ice.

"A dark woman will enter your life shortly," he prophesied, wagging his beard, and almost instantly the maid returned from emptying his wastepaper basket. Having given this marvelous manifestation of his powers, the forecaster continued in scattered phrases.

"The freshmen may plan to throw away their money at the Carolina game," the Tar Heels will bow. . . . Blue Devils will finally get the season under control. . . . UNTIL. . . . Pitt Panther comes to Durham. . . . a super-inspired student body may turn the tide in favor of the Devils. . . . one-touchdown victory for Pitt may send Duke to Sugar Bowl. . . . Wake Forest will supplant Carolina in football power in next few years. . . . Here, the trance ended, and the seance medium was found out as much about him as we could.

"Samuels' Gridiron Ratings," a bi-weekly Chronicle feature, is a brainchild Irv conceived about six months ago. As a sports-lover, he began to predict winners and finally, by the use of various methods, he developed a credit point system of ratings. Changes have improved the system from year to year, and Irv is now working on a new system for the next year. He bases his system on the belief that a team's true strength is its average strength.

Between campus activities, the system and his senior pre-med studies, Irv finds little time to waste. He is president of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, manager of the Duke Lacrosse team, treasurer of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, member of the Pi Kappa Chapter, and for four years has been a member of the Chronicle staff.

S. Carolina Next For Harriers

Duke's cross-country team has scheduled a meet with the University of South Carolina here on Saturday, October 19. Coach Red Lewis announced today. This meet will replace the meet with North Carolina State, which has been canceled because the Wakefield is not going to have a meet this year.

The Devil harriers were going to encounter the Wolfpack at State on Wednesday, October 26, but since interest is lacking at State, cross country has been dropped from the school curriculum, and as no more will be transpired of the woods around Raleigh be disturbed by panting distance-men.

The new schedule gives the Devils more time to prepare for their next meet, but also gives them an opponent which will probably prove tougher than the Wolfpack which was Duke's only rival in the cross country work. The Devils will also have a tougher time in this meet, because they will have a hard time finding a runner to take the place of Hal Johnson who was the star of the team work on speed for next spring.

The Devils have prospects for an even better season next year because of the encouraging work of the yearling distance squad, which now has about twelve candidates in sharp contrast to last year's frosh squad of two.

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Demon Deacs at Full Strength in Attempt To Mar Duke Record

Callovich to Bear Brunt Of Deacon Offense Against Duke

By Gordon A. Phillips Sports Editor

WAKE FOREST, Oct. 20.—Hailed last Saturday by North Carolina State's Wolfpack to the tune of a 19-7 score, the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest college will attempt to get back on top of their football wave of fortune when they match strides with the Blue Devils of Duke university at Winston-Salem tomorrow afternoon.

The charges of Coach D. C. Walker have not forgotten the losing battle which the Wake-men last season when the Devils staged a track meet to another Wake Forest by the score count of 67-0. The thought of revenge will be uppermost in their minds not only for that defeat, but also they will be out to get their first victory in eight years.

This season the Deacons are not the push-over outfit they have been at other times. Duke has played them. Coach Walker has gathered a team of players who are worthy of their nickname—Demon Deacons.

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Each house may enter a team of five players, but may make ample use of substitutes. Each woman will meet an opponent during the week from the house which her team is scheduled to play. A prize of ten dollars will be awarded to the winning team.

This is the first time such a tournament has been held at the Women's campus, and if it is successful others may follow.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Association has instituted a scoring system on football officials which will cut the number of injuries in half by the end of the year.

The average cost for outfitting a college football player is \$75.00.

One department, which has been overlooked, is the position filled by Charles (Red) Mayberry. The redheaded artist is the keynote in painting his booming kicks kept the Tar Heels of North Carolina from the Wake Forest goal line and again when the two teams met at Chapel Hill. The 14-6 score there was one of his results.

More could be written about this new era in football. Deacon. The spirit is better and the team is tops with the fans. The two teams will meet at Winston-Salem tomorrow. Wake Forest will shoot the bow, and if those shots are right, then Duke will be among the beaten of the nation Saturday night.

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