

SPORTS IDELINES

by SCOTT ROBERTS

The Curtain Falls on Duke's Greatest Football Season

It's all over. The 1938 Iron Bowl game is history. But its reverberations will be heard for many a long year to come. There is no use in going over the glory details. There is no use in recalling that heart-clogging, heart-breaking last minute. It is all too vivid in our minds. Even at this late date the shocking result is hard to believe. Our mind and heart are still numb. But we heard the radio, we read the papers, and we saw the pictures, and all are the same.

—Southern California 7, Duke 3.

But how can our feelings compare with those of the players and coaches themselves. Those men whose work and play first gave Duke an undefeated team, second, an unscathed on team, and third a Rose Bowl team. And if ever a football eleven was worthy of performing in Pasadena last January 2 it was the Iron Dukes. For 59 minutes they had the coast sports writers squirming in their seats when these worthies recalled their disparaging pre-game remarks. And after the game was over, there were no "I told you so's."

Never a Dull Moment Also Watchword for Cagers This Year

What has been progressing in the background, but what is now taking over the spotlight is Duke's current basketball campaign. And from all indications it looks like this year is going to be a repetition of last year, at least so far as the "never a dull moment" angle goes. At this time these Conference games have been played, with the Dukes taking Citadel and Wake Forest into camp, but owing to a strain Davidson five. Against non-conference teams they have broken even, losing to Pittsburgh and winning over Princeton.

Thus, Ted Murrell's claim that, "Never a Dull Moment" seems to be as applicable to the Devil cagers now as it was a year ago. But it is generally conceded that the Duke five has not yet reached its peak. Doubtless they have missed the steady influence of Co-captain Bob O'Mara at center, and the experienced coaching of Mr. Eddie Cameron. When the former has time to get in shape and things become more normal, we're looking for a big improvement in their play.

The Wake Forest victory was a great help to the morale of the team. The Demon Dukes are considered to be one of the strongest cage outfits in the Southern Conference, and many thought that Duke was in for a shelling.

By the end of the season, Duke may be able to boast of the best guard combination in the circuit in Bergman and Glenn Price. Both men in addition to being able to garner points, are superior defensive players, and they should improve even more by constant playing. Co-captain Ed Swindell, of course, has established himself as the best center on the team. His play in Duke has lent even more credence to his reputation, and all in all, we're looking for more games in the "win" column this year than last.

Bill Gillespie and Charley Willets Go to Town

Congratulations to Duke freshman tennis players, Billy Gillespie and Charles Willets. Gillespie went to the finals of the National Junior Indoor Singles Championship in New York before bowing to Joey Fishback, and Willets won the Junior Singles Championship of the Round Robin Tourney at the Surf Club in Miami, Florida. With men of this caliber on the tennis team, Duke will beat Carolina yet.

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Cagers Engage Clemson

Living Up to Expectations

Iron Dukes Lose Rose Bowl Game

Nave-to-Kreuger Passes in Last Two Minutes Defeat Duke

While the sports eyes of the nation gazed and marveled, the Iron Dukes rang down the curtain on a prolonged 1938 season on January 2 in Pasadena's Rose Bowl when they were beaten, 7-3, with Doyle Nave, a bench-warmer all season, came in the line-up for Howard Jones' boys and flipped a beautiful spot pass to Al Kreuger in the end zone for the score.

Until that time, the contest had been a typical Duke game, complete with blocked kicks, goal-line stands and all the trimmings. After a scoreless deadlock at the half, the Waldens came back to lead by virtue of a perfect goal of Tony Rader. It was the last of the Trojan 23.

The big men in the Devil's side all afternoon was Grand Lancelot, All-American Trojan back. His running highlighted the Southern California attack, although he was definitely shaded in the punting duel by Tipton. Heart-rendering from the Duke point of view, the game smashed many idols. It marked the first time the Iron Dukes had been scored on since 1937, and also broke coach Wade's spottless Rose Bowl record.

The game marked the last appearance on the collegiate grid of Eric Tipton and Dan Hill. It was their play throughout the afternoon that kept the Duke encounter. Also bowing out were Bob O'Mara and Spangler and Fred York.

Imp Cagers Trip Wake Forest

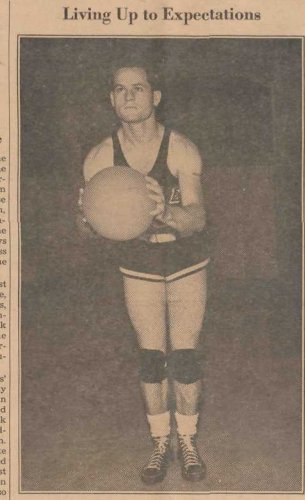
The Duke freshman basketball team edged out a 24 to 23 victory over the Wake Forest cagers on the latter's court last Saturday night. The win was the first for the Blue Imps this season against one defeat, the team having lost to Morris Harvey, 50 to 47, before Christmas vacation.

Duke led at the end of the first half by a score of 23 to 17, but Wake Forest came back late.

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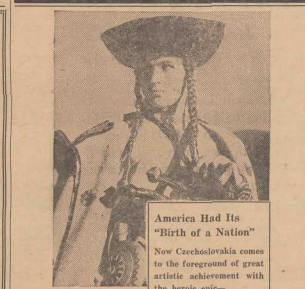
The 1939 edition of the Blue Devil wrestling team is at present busily engaged in preparing for their opening meet at Davidson on January 14 when the Duke squad composed almost entirely of sophomores faces the strong Wildcat grapplers. Heading the team and fighting in the unlimited division is Bruce Sutton.

Cecil Lucas, a 175 pound Durham boy who formerly held the North Carolina high school title, is one of the outstanding newcomers to the squad. In the 125

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Gamecocks Trim Ring Team, 6-2

Captain Kasik Lone Duke Winner in Easy Victory for Visitors

The Duke boxing team was defeated by South Carolina's pugilistic squad 6-2 in their first meet of the season Saturday night before a well-packed crowd in the Duke gymnasium.

It was an exciting fight with most of the spectators a bit disappointed at the general lack of color and the outcome of the meet. The Devils took an early lead when Louis Fracher won the bantamweight division by forfeit. Bobby McGraw of South Carolina ended the count when he outpointed Shanghai Jordan in an unexciting bout in the 125 pound class.

Captain Chuck Kasik turned in the best Duke fight of the evening when he outpointed co-captain Lou Corlier in the light weight division. After this, it was South Carolina all the way with Smitty Little boxing out Sol Blatt in a close decision in the welterweight, and Joe Gardner making things hot for Earl Lepore but bowing in the middleweight class.

The next two bouts were won on technical K.O.'s by the Gamecocks when both Ed Morel in the senior middleweight and Tom Goode in the light heavyweight classes were dropped in the second rounds after apparently good starts. The final fight of the evening was a close decision of the night when Pet Brooks of Duke put on a great show for the fans, but lost a very close heavyweight decision to the larger Dick Baxter of South Carolina.

The next fight was another round Tar Heel state high school champion, Ed Langston of Greensboro. Dave Jamison, a 146 pound Long Islander was champion matman in high school and has several years of experience behind him.

Bert Somerville will wrestle at 165 pounds. Charley State heads the 118 pound weight as a result of his intramural victory over SPE's Paul Cornell.

Badly needed is someone to grapple in the 125 pound division. As yet no one has turned out for this division. There are no freshman meets scheduled, but freshmen who are interested in going out for the varsity next year are welcome to come out for practice.

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Intramural Soccer Starts February 1

The soccer schedule will start on February 1, but will not include rush week. Each team will play every other team in its division twice.

The basketball program starts in late July and playoffs will be run off next Monday night. The divisional playoff on Saturday afternoon, January 21, as a climax.

The recent wrestling meet was won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon was a close second.

Duke Freshmen Star in Tennis Tournaments

Gillespie Kins Final Round in National Indoor Net Tourney

Two Duke University freshmen, Billy Gillespie and Charley Willets, playing in holiday tennis tournaments at the Christmas vacation capped off their season. Gillespie reached the final round of the Junior indoor championship played in New York City and lost to Joseph Fishback, St. John's University captain, in a four set match, 6-3, 3-6, 3-4, 6-3, while Charley Willets won the junior singles championship of the Southern Conference tournament at the Surf Club at Miami Beach, Florida, by winning 20 games out of 24.

Early in the national junior indoor tournament Billy Gillespie defeated Ted Schein of C. C. N. Y., 6-2, 6-1. Gillespie, who has seeded fifth in the tournament, came from behind to defeat William McGee, the fourth seeded player of the tournament, in the quarter-finals, 8-6, 6-4, 6-1.

In the semi-final round Billy continued his steady game by defeating Seymour Greenberg of Northwestern University, seeded second, by a 6-2, 7-5 count. Fishback was the first set in the tournament to Gillespie in the final round. The third set of the round was Gillespie's best performance, for in this set Fishback was defeated by the young Southerner's twisting service and excellent placements. Fishback, who is seeded first in the tournament, best Billy in the final set after the latter had had a 3-1 lead. This marked the second time in a row that Fishback had won the national junior indoor championship.

Charley Willets, also a Duke freshman, captured the Junior singles championship of the round robin tournament at play at the Miami Beach Surf Club by winning twenty games.

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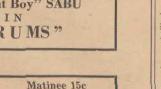
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College Poll Shows Isms Strong In East

South Almost Free
From Propaganda

By Joe Beldm
Student Opinion Surveys of
America

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 10.—Communist, socialist, and fascist propaganda among college students is being felt mainly in the East Central and Middle Atlantic states. This is shown by a nationwide poll taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, of which the Duke Chronicle is a member. Just as the Duke committee ended its investigation of American activities and is making preparations for another. The committee questioned professors of a New York college and other witnesses when it directed its search for propaganda to the college and university ranks of the nation. What these people have seen and heard went into the record—but what about the views of the students themselves who are now supposedly being besieged with a multitude of "isms"?

First National Poll

The Student Opinion Surveys of America for the first time went out west to the colleges here to ask in all sections of the country. Although when the results are taken nationally one student in every ten says there has been some attempt to influence him, the poll reveals that student bodies in the West and South are very seldom approached with such propaganda. A staff of interviewers have asked this question in a carefully selected cross-section of students of all descriptions: "Has any attempt been made on your campus to influence you with communist, socialist, or fascist?" By geographical sections they have answered:

Yes
New England . . . 8.2% 91.8%
Middle Atlantic . . . 15.5% 84.5%
East Central . . . 12.2% 87.8%
West Central . . . 4.2% 95.8%
Southern . . . 5.2% 94.8%
Far Western . . . 5.8% 94.2%

In the West Central, Southern, and Far Western states, it is noted, influence is almost negligible. But when all the results are pooled for the entire country, the sections with much higher percentages raise the total figure of "yes" answers to 10.5 per cent.

And how are these students being affected? They name personal contact with other students as the most frequent way, and in addition name class discussions, invitations to meetings, printed material, and professors who, as a University of Minnesota student put it, "are so progressive I believe they tend toward communism."

This poll, like all others conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys, attempts merely to sound out student thought. Perhaps students are unaware of propaganda. Perhaps their individual definitions of the "isms"

Organ Virtuoso Displays Power For Varied Audience

Palmer Christian, ranked among the leading organ virtuosos in the world, displayed the great powers of the Chapel organ in a Centennial concert Friday at 8:15.

The University of Michigan organist played before several hundred people, not many of them students, and although there was no chance for the audience to show appreciation by means of applause, comments heard after the recital indicated that it was generally enjoyed.

If any adverse criticism is to be made, it would be to the effect that Mr. Christian did not choose any widely-known selections for his program. Both contemporary and ancient in its scope, the program was varied enough but lacked familiarity.

There was no competition that overshadowed the program to any great extent, but it did seem to be chosen as most effective. It would probably be Dr. William Doty's tone picture, "Haze." In this piece the wonderful tone qualities of the organ were seen best, and Mr. Christian was able to show his ability of interpretation. One could almost feel himself lost in a thick fog as the varied tones of "Haze" filled the chapel.

Whether or not the program was popular is debatable, but there can be no doubt that Palmer Christian showed why he has been accorded high praise from critics who have heard him in recitals and in performances with the nation's leading symphony orchestras.

Arena

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with a \$5 million dollar income can not be continued.

With the finger squarely on Congress, these gentlemen say, as the President suggests, enact new taxes to support additional White House demands. Or Congress might even take steps to limit expenditures which are extremely unorthodox. Your congressman and mine may better be expected to engage in a well balanced, even if the budget isn't dog fight over patronage and expenses. Mr. Roosevelt will bet his, and in the confusion the debt will be increased considerably.

This will have the effect the President desires in 1940. At that time, whether a candidate or not, the President will be able to blame the unbalanced budget on Congress in general. He can, in particular, blame the unbalance on Republicans now in Congress who would like very much to make this matter the number one campaign issue in 1940.

Defeats

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went into the lead, 38-37, on Dobbin's long shot with but 45 minutes to play, they stayed there and all efforts by Duke to come back went for naught.

Chuck Holley, who played so well against Wake Forest, continued his fine play last night and in the closing minutes of the game, the crowd was yelling for his insertion. Leading score for the Dukes was Glenn Pfeiffer with 9 points, and the ace sophomore in addition performed in his usual fine style at guard.

Twenty Candidates--The Lunts' Beauty Selection Problem



The twenty campus beauties who will be considered for beauty queen in the Chanticleer are: top row, Louise Van Hagen, Charlotte Mary Elizabeth Crawford, Jeanne Murphy, and Katherine. Second row, Jane Smith, Lay Taylor, Dorothy Stevens, Jane Chesson. Third row, The Conger, Louise Brugh, Rosemary Forsythe, Gwen Adams. Fourth row, Ann Sykes, Dorothy Creery, Frances Borland, Florence Rich, Connie Sherill, Suzanne Sommers.

Reviews

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about it, no matter who he is. It seems strongly influenced by "True Story," some of the more daring stories in "Good Housekeeping," and some of the more meaningless ones in "Story." Why is it that most writers long to write about things they don't know when there is such a wealth of material in their own front yard? But anyone who can think up a \$1200 prize contest has imagination.

Poets with Humor

The poets have a sense of humor this month, but I am so good of poetry, good or bad. Only Miss Hodges, we like your translation of French poetry—but who wrote it in French?

"Four Hours" by Robert Heaton belongs in a slightly revised and related copy of "True Detective." The plot had been used at least 1224 times previously. Mr. Heaton John Shin drew a picture of the student at Duke from the lofty viewpoint of the literary heights in "Portrait of a Student." Too bad the students don't appreciate such candid studies of themselves.

—James J. Halsema.

Game

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year. Four special trains and a few private automobiles took the team, sportswriters, coaches, officials, students, alumni, and enthusiastic Tar Heels westward. The group that had the most fun started December 29. They saw radio broadcasts by famous actors; drove up Mt. Wilson for a look at what the advertising call of 60 cities and the maps call 15; gazed through a 50 inch telescope; saw the stars at the Griffith Park planetarium; drove through the famous "Mile of Christmas Trees," dined at famous restaurants with some glamour and much expense; and saw the gorgeous foetus of the Tournament of Roses parade.

Olds' Fake

Fans Vote on Most Valuable Duke Player

Beginning with this issue the Chronicle, in conjunction with the Durham Herald, is conducting the balloting for the annual Noble Arnold trophy awarded to the most valuable Duke football player for the year. Many Duke supporters finally will be able to decide by popular vote.

The famous 25-1 betting odds were as false as the color of a Hollywood blonde's hair, but you can't convince a Los Angeles sports writer of anything, once he makes up his mind. Many Duke supporters finally compromised on even odds and 6 points. They still feel happy.

Football players and a few other privileged people saw production of motion pictures and met the stars, who surprisingly enough look better in real life than in the flickers. What choice vouchsafes the fanbase stars have! A publicity manager confessed, "I don't at all put too much motive over there. We own the original, which is in good shape, but it isn't good enough. Oh, no! They built an exact replica for just \$25,000."

Embarrassing Echo

Best story of the entire trip comes from the Grand Canyon. Coach Wade allowed a few of the boys to walk short distances down the path into the big gulch, observing them carefully with a big telescope. In a dull moment he told the group on the rim to listen to the echo of his voice. He yelled "Yoo, hoo!" several times. The hardy hikers below, listened several times, and not recognizing the voice, the echo came back, "Aw, go to it!"

At the kick-off luncheon for sportswriters December 31 both Wade and Ted Mann came in for some not too good-natured ribbing by Jello announcer Don Wilson. "Won't you depend a lot on a place kick by Huffs?" Wilson asked. "We'd hate to have to depend on just three points," prophet Wade replied.

"Well, anyway, we're still united."

Ivy Alters Limits For Membership

Members of Ivy, honorary scholastic society for women, amended their constitution at a meeting held recently.

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Phi Kappa Sigma B team had the highest team score for 1 set by knocking down 579 pins and the highest score for a 3 game set with a total of 1563 pins. Hal Pray, Phi Kappa Sigma "A" team, had the highest average for the entire schedule, and Pray also scored the highest individual 3 game set with a score of 538. Robert Ward of Kappa Alpha had the highest individual single game score with 144 pins.

a freshman must take to be eligible for membership. If the student has two full-time jobs, however, the number of hours required will be reduced to twelve. The student must obtain a "B" average in each class.

In addition to this, members of Ivy agreed to uphold at the lectures given on the East campus throughout the year.



By Don Marion

Flash! Robert (Irish) O'Mara and Merle Pediculus have pinned up. . . Tom Maloney bore the weight while Jim (Lover) Marion made love after the Coconut Grove revelation. . . King Wade followed his pin to the Coast and perhaps returned with it. . . Eric Tipton's double kissed every child and woman in Kansas' famed Dodge City, where they used to bury them with their boots on. . . "Corky" Corbellus is now playing with Buddy Rogers in Hotel Roosevelt, New Orleans. . . Priscilla Lane of movie fame would like to visit Duke. . . here's your chance, Pan-Hellenic council. . . But don't miss your chance of seeing new spring Tuxedo Suits and Sport Coats at Van Stratten's.

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