

Sweet Jim Scores Once, Passes To Mallory For Second

PLAYING THE GAME

With LEONARD LOBRED

Duke put on its usual show for home games yesterday, while 12,000 people who half-filled the stadium watched the Devils outmaneuver Colgate's Red Raiders.

Duke's band, dressed in the customary West Point regalia, reminded everybody of high school days with their martial tunes and rah-rah college tunes. For a while, one might have thought he was at an all-star game. The band played "On Wisconsin" during a time out, and at the half, played "The Bells of St. Marys" while forming the outline of a bell. Except for the bell and some fancy parade figures done on the field, it was just like high school.

Andy Keer's Raiders were touted as having a fast and wide open game. Hal Lube, the passing wizard, Joe Hoague, a big long-punting fullback, Indian Bill Geyer, the dashing sophomore back, and the supposedly strong Colgate line weren't given a chance to show their stuff. They were outplayed all around.

Colgate won the toss and elected to kick. Confucius says you can't score if you haven't got the ball, and experience shows us that a 100-yard run is a waste of effort if the runner isn't carrying a ball. The Raiders' decision to kick was a fair indication that they intended to play a defensive game. That they did.

Looking especially good for Duke were George and Wes McAfee, Frank Killian, and sophomores Steve Lach, Frank Swiger and a lad named Prothro in the backfield, and John Nania, Frank Ribar, Gordon Burns, and Dinky Darnell in the line.

Lach, who made most of Duke's ground gains almost by himself in the last half, and Nania, are husky shot putters and discus tossers in the spring. Nania was almost unbeaten in the discus last spring as a sophomore, and Lach outthrew all of his competitors in the freshman shot put.

Duke in two games has scored 63 points. Last year's team, noted for its defense, totaled 96 for the season. It seems as though Wallace Wade is forgetting his orthodox style and building up an offense.

The Duke-Colgate affair was much like the Carolina-Wake Forest and The Citadel games. The Carolina games, except yesterday's of course, were over in almost no time and interest waned after the first quarter. The Duke team didn't roll up the score at the beginning, but it was easy to see that Colgate was no match, offensively nor defensively.

Coach Dick Jamerson, who scouted NYU in its games with Colgate last week and with Pennsylvania military college yesterday, points out that in ten meetings between NYU and Colgate the Violets have won five, the Raiders three, and there have been two ties. NYU won in 1937 by a 14-7 score, last year by 13-7, and last week by 7-6. Colgate, one might conclude, should be considered an easy push-over.

But comparative scores mean nothing, absolutely nothing!

Furman's 20-0 win over Georgia Friday night was considered an upset in most circles. Here is an interesting sidelight which may or may not explain it. Last year when the Bulldogs came here to meet Carolina on the track, the cindermen had had little practice. The government was building a new stadium where the old one had been, and the trackmen were working out on the grass. Perhaps the football team has no place to practice.

ODDS AND ENDS:
Press publicists at Virginia Polytechnic institute last year requested the nation's press to refer to VPI as Virginia Tech. As far as possible, that has been done. . . Several years ago the Washington baseball club asked to be called the Senators, but headline writers found Nats or other contractions.

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Duke Wins Easily; Clemson Buries State

Devils Score At Will, Defeat Colgate, 37-0

By WILLIAM L. BEERMAN
DURHAM, Oct. 7.—Duke's blazing Blue Devils gave out an offensive with oomph this warm afternoon and finding absolutely no opposition in Colgate rolled, tramped, and walked to a 37-0 victory before some 15,000 fans. Gathering punch as each quarter progressed, the Dukes found their many reserves equal to all Colgate could muster, and it was the second and third stringers who did most of the work.

The Red Raiders had nothing today which could pass inspection as a football team, and even noted backs Lube and Hoague, first line of offense and last line of defense, were unable to coax Andy Keer's grid miscarriage to either halt or intimidate the Dukes.

Off to its usual slow start, Duke entered the second quarter with a 3-0 lead, gained near the end of the first period when Tony Ruffa booted a 12-yard field goal. But a touchdown in the second, two in the third and two more in the fourth quarter put Wallace Wade's Southern conference defenders so far out in front that spectators left Duke stadium dazed at the power they had witnessed.

But the power was not too great—it was the lack of opposition which gave the Blue Devils their startling victory.

Brothers George and Wesley McAfee put on a great show when they were in the ball game, but reserve backs Killian, Lach, Prothro, Deane and Davis were principal proponents of the Duke attack, which alternated constantly between the old Wade power-plays and the newly-acquired Duke passing.

Deane, a sub back, intercepted a Colgate pass in the last 15 seconds of the game and raced 28 yards for Duke's fifth and final touchdown.

STEVE LACH
Steve Lach, a sophomore, made the first Blue Devil touchdown near the end of the half after a series of line plays carried to the Colgate one yard line. Lach went over right tackle for the score and Ruffa's conversion made it 10-0 at the half ended.

It was in the second half that Duke's offensive hit the stride which completely swamped the red-faced Red Raiders. Ten minutes of play found Duke on the Colgate 39, and Wes McAfee dropped back, threw a long pass to his brother George on the four, and George made the rest on his own for the second touchdown.

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Duke-Colgate

	Duke	Colgate
Total first downs	9	6
First downs by rushing	5	2
First downs by forward passing	4	4
Total net yards gained from scrimmage	342	138
Net yards gained by rushing (gross gain less yards lost rushing)	207	27
Yards gained by forward passes	141	123
Yards lost by attempted forward passes	6	12
Net yards gained by forward passing	135	111
Forward passes attempted	14	18
Forward passes completed	8	8
Forward passes had intercepted	1	4
Yards intercepted passes returned (including laterals)	76	15
Number of lateral passes	3	1
Average yardage of punts	44.4	40.1
Average yardage of punt returns	14.6	-2.67
Times ball lost on fumbles	3	1
Total yardage lost by penalties	45	15

Tigers Start Slowly, Beat Wolfpack, 25-6

By BURKE DAVIS
(Charlotte News Sports Editor)
CHARLOTTE, Oct. 7.—Clemson's Bengal Tigers, a rugged, barrel-chested, piano-legged team of home-made football players from the land of grits and gravy, pummeled their way to a 25-6 victory over N. C. State's rebellious Wolfpack here this afternoon before 15,000 spectators, the largest crowd in Charlotte history.

The accomplished Neely team rolled through State's formerly high-perfect defense against running plays for a staggering total of yardage, but failed to make many of its drives pay off in cash points.

After striking in the first quarter with a confusing mixture of aerials by Bonnie Banks McFadden, swift side-trips by Shad Bryant and plunges by Charles Timmons, the Clemsons were held at bay by the Wolves until the third quarter, when they counted twice in hurried succession. Timmons scored the first from the two-yard line, Bru Trexler, his substitute, added the second to cap a 50-yard drive, and tackle Ray Hamer caught a blocked kick from Dick Watts on the State 10 and scored the third.

In the fourth quarter Trexler finished the day's work with a plunge from the one. The Tiger jumped into position on the State 19 for that score after Art Rooney had kicked badly from his end zone.

State scored on Clemson subs in the final minutes as Rooney lifted a high pass to Mickey Thompson, who was felled on the Clemson four. Earl Stewart, a young sub, scored from there.

Frosh Gridmen

Carolina freshman footballers will meet at 4 o'clock today in room 304 Woollen gym.

Intramural Schedule

4:00—Field No. 1—DKE vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Field No. 2—Ruffin vs. Grimes; Field No. 3—Graham vs. "K". All other fields available for practice.

5:00—Field No. 1—Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Phi Alpha; Field No. 2—Everett vs. WSS; Field No. 3—Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Field No. 4—Beta Theta Pi vs. TEP; Field No. 5—Med. School vs. BVP; Field No. 6—Mangum vs. "H".

Mural Editor Morris Selects Tog Football All-Star Teams

By RICHARD MORRIS

Everett and Chi Psi shared the spotlight in the past week's intramural activities as they placed two men each on the All Campus team selected by this writer.

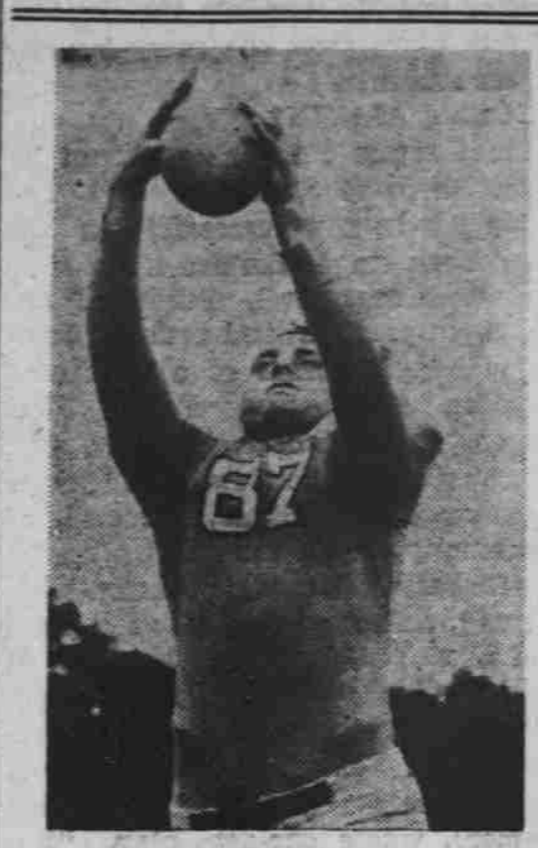
Chi Psi placed Dilworth and Harneden on the team while Everett was represented by Shytle and Rich. Other teams represented by players on the all campus squad were Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, "H," and Old West. Players were selected on this team and all star teams in their own league on the scale of their performance, their team's performance, and their value to their team.

Each Sunday until the end of the season all-star teams for the week will appear in the DAILY TAR HEEL, and at the end of the season all-star teams for the season will be selected.

This week football activities will hit their mid season stride with games being held at 4 and 5 o'clock on most of the days. All teams are requested to meet their scheduled games as promptly as possible in order to help in carrying out the schedule to perfection.

The all-star teams for the week are:

Another All-American



Paul Severin showed up so well at his end post yesterday that old gridiron fans began to believe he was another Andy Bershak in the making. He was in the Virginia Tech backfield on almost every play.

Other Scores

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE		
VMI 2, Davidson 0.	Clemson 25, N. C. State 6.	
Duke 37, Colgate 0.	Carolina 13, Virginia Tech 6.	
Richmond 7, W&L 0.	W&M 39, Apprentice 6.	
UNC OPPONENTS		
NYU 43, Penn Mil. College 0.	Penn 6, Lafayette 0.	
Tulane 12, Auburn 0.	THE SOUTH	
Alabama 7, Fordham 6.	LSU 26, Holy Cross 7.	
Navy 14, Virginia 12.	Tennessee 40, Sewanee 0.	
EAST		
Brown 20, Amherst 14.	Army 9, Centre 7.	
Boston Coll. 19, Franklin-Marshall 7.	Penn State 13, Bucknell 3.	
Carnegie Tech 6, Temple 0.	Catholic U. 34, Elon 0.	
Yale 10, Columbia 7.	Cornell 19, Syracuse 6.	
Dartmouth 34, Hampden-Sydney 6.	Georgetown 25, Roanoke 0.	
Harvard 20, Bates 0.	Pitt 20, West Virginia 0.	
Princeton 26, Williams 6.	WEST	
Notre Dame 17, Georgia Tech 14.	Iowa 32, Indiana 29.	
Kansas 14, Iowa State 0.	Kansas State 3, Marquette 0.	
Mich. 26, Mich. State 13.	Nebraska 6, Minnesota 0.	
Ohio State 19, Missouri 0.	Oklahoma 23, Northwestern 0.	
Texas 17, Wisconsin 7.		

Severin, Smith, Woodson And Faircloth Also Lead Carolina

Vital Statistics

	UNC	VPI
First downs	13	6
Yards gained rushing	139	131
Yards lost rushing	5	36
Yards gained passing	75	55
Passes attempted	13	16
Passes completed	3	6
Passes intercepted	3	3
Average distance punts	43	39 3/4
Punts blocked	0	1
Yards punts returned	45	56
Yards post penalized	85	42

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field in for its first touchdown. Taking Phil Demuro's punt at midfield, Lalanne carried the ball down to the Gobbler 38.

Don Baker took a reverse from Lalanne and cut around right end to the 28. A five-yard penalty and Leo Slotnick's eight-yard gain on a reverse around left end brought the ball down to the 15. After Dunkle had hit the line of scrimmage for no gain, Lalanne skirted right end and was forced out on the three-yard line.

Two plays later, Sweet James hurdled the line for a touchdown from the one-yard marker after Don Baker had made a yard through center. Missing his first extra point try, Dunkle connected the second time when the Gobblers were penalized for off-side.

A pass interception by Bob Smith at midfield midway in the third quarter halted a Virginia Tech drive and set up the second Tar Heel touchdown of the afternoon. Smith intercepted Rankin Hudson's pass on the Carolina 30 and ran the ball back down the right sideline all the way to the Gobbler 34 before he was forced out of bounds by a posse of Virginia Tech backs.

Having had the stage set for the proper heroics, Lalanne took the situation over and five plays later had galloped around left end for six points. After Dunkle had made a yard over right guard, Jim passed to Mallory who was run out on the nine. Jim, running this time, swung wide around right end, twisted away from three would-be Gobbler tacklers, and was finally run out of bounds on the two.

Radman hit center for a yard, and then Sweet James free-wheeled his way around left end for the touchdown. Dunkle missed the extra point. Virginia Tech had two scoring threats before it turned an intercepted pass into its only score. On the first series of plays in the second half, the Gobblers put on a drive that ended on the Tar Heel 11. Two plays after the opening kickoff, Ellison, running behind three blockers, galloped all the way down to the 12 before Lalanne broke through the interference to tackle him. That was the high water point of the drive. After that the Gobbler attack could not stand up in front of a charging Tar Heel line, finally giving the ball up on the 11 after an Ellison-Hudson pass had been completed five yards short of a first down on the 11.

The Techs waited until the start of the final quarter to put on their second scoring threat. Zydiak intercepted a Lalanne flat pass at midfield and ran to the Carolina 25 before Chuck Slagle finally pulled him down. Nowell threw Demuro for a yard loss, that was promptly made up with a yard to spare by Boswell. But the drive ran out on the Gobblers as Hudson's pass intended for Clark was batted down.

Carolina seemingly had the game tucked away as a shut-out when Bill Henderson intercepted another Lalanne pass in the flat at midfield and ran it down to the Tar Heel 16 where Jim Mallory overtook him and pushed him offside. Even then it took the biggest break of the game to give the Gobblers a score. Dunkle seemingly had batted down Henderson's pass intended for Hudson but the ball

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Fencers To Begin Ladder Tourney

Following up a week of weapon work, the varsity and frosh fencing squads will begin active competition Tuesday with a ladder tournament in all weapons. The coed tourney will begin Wednesday.

Six fencers will be ranked in each weapon to start off the fencing. The rankings will be made mostly according to last year's record or past experience. Challenges will determine positions on the ladder throughout the month.

Heading the varsity fells rankings will be Allan Bloom, captain-coach for the past two years, followed up by vets Joe Boak and Dave Malone. In epee, John Finch, high ranking eastern epeeist, will lead the ladder, followed by Dick Freudenheim and Bernie Aleskovsky. Sabreists Bloom and Bob Harrington are expected to head that weapon's lists.

Deering, Imbrey, Ebel, Wallace, Steel, and Adler, experienced frosh, will lead the first year tournament. The coed rankings although still unannounced, will probably list Mary Lewis on top, followed by Jean Breckenridge, Francis Caldwell and others back from the 1938 squad.

Slated to continue the entire month, the ladder tournament will determine the first stringers in every weapon. No positions on the team are definite, even for the returning varsity. Coach Bloom made it clear yesterday. "We are running this ladder tournament to give those we know little about a chance," he said.

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