# Duke, Syracuse Clash In Homecoming Affair

Gala Program for Returning Grads Lauds Wake Planned Around Saturday's Game in Grid Eleven derson High Band to On Comeback Participate.

Durham, Oct. 17.—As a major part of Duke's annual homecoming celebration here Saturday Coach Wallace Wade's Blue Devils of Football will entertain one of the finest Syracuse elevens ever to come out of the northern institution.

There will be a gala program to support Saturday afternoon's feature gridiron attraction in Duke stadium. Duke-Durham Day will be observed jointly with the homecoming festivities, and the annual parade-slated to be bigger and better than everwill highlight the activities of the

The parade will begin at 10:30 o'clock, and will include numerous floats attractively decorated to go with the theme of the day. Several bands, representing over 400 pieces, will march in the procession. They will include organizations from Durham high Rocky Mount high, Monroe high, Henderson high, Greensboro high, the Durham American legion, and Duke University.

All the bands and the prize- winning floats will make an appearance at Duke stadium in the afternoon. Robert B. Fearing director of the Duke band, is arranging for exercises to preceed the game and will likewise be in charge of the entertainment during halftime.

The game, itself, promises to be one of the most colorful in the stadium this fall. Syracuse will be at full strength for the first time this season. The Orangemen are rated highly in the eastern football realm. After beating Clarkson, they lost to Cornell in what was regarded as an upset and then went on to hold Georgetown to a 13-13 tie last week. Georgetown had not been beaten or tied since 1937.

Blue Devil scouts have carried back reports that Ossie Solem's crew is rugged and fast with plenty of experience. Injuries at important posts have held the Orangemen back in their early-season contests but the entire squad will be in good shape for the Duke game. John Congdon, guard, Walt Zimdahl, fullback, and Co-Captain Bill Hoffman fullback are all ready to go again.

Duke will be attempting to snap back after last week's heartbreaking loss to Pittsburgh. The Blue Devils performance against the Panthers was highly gratifying to Duke supporters, even in defeat. But in Syra-

We continue to find it difficult to believe Stalin is really a dictator. He never is photographed wearing one of those monkey suits.

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Raleigh, Oct. 17.—On the field Wake Forest didn't throw a single pass against North Carolina State last Saturday night, but the coach of the Demon Deacs did pull an outstanding spot pass.

Peahead Warker passed the hot spot, occupied by coaches whose teams don't measure up to the expectations of over-enthusiastic alumni, right squarely over to Doc Newton who, chances are, is a bit better equipped with asbestos protection than is the Wake mentor.

At least there hasn't as yet been any outward manifestation that the State coach is in any serious danger far as this observer has been able to diagnose it, is that the only mistake of strategy that Doc has made ies not in the technique of coachng but in consistently stringing along with a so-called first team which has looked worse than his allophomore array in practically every game played this year.

was Rooney's ejection from the game or throwing the pigskin at Tom Tin-

erial just isn't there and that it isn't any fault of Newton's that the red hirts are overmatched in almost every department.

There isn't the shadow of a doubt

hat the Wake victory made Walkr's position much stronger than it was before the game. The Deacon lefeat against Carolina was so over-

Which makes it fine all round from Saturday. the point of view of the coaches

cuse the Wademen are meeting a team that will be tough to handle to have changed to have

the Big Five teams but Davidson; all ing. of them but Duke more than once. gate and the Citadel.

The worst team he has seen this season was the Wake Forest team which lost to Carolina; the best was the Wake team which beat Stateyet they called the boys by the same names. They must do it with mir-

### DICK CASSIANO IS A POLITE FELLOW

Durham, Oct. 17.—Here's one for the record books.

With just a minute left to play in that 14-13 loss to Pitt Saturday, Coach Wallace Wade sent in a suk for Duke's brilliant George McAfee who had been the outstanding player on the field. Dick Cassiano, Pitt's famous back, saw McAfee leaving the game and rushed across the field to congratulate him.

Time was not out and the Blue Devils were moking a frantic passing attack and had a play called for a pass in Cassiano's territory.

But seeing Cassiano out of position. across the field congratulating Mc-Afee, the Blue Devils waited until Cassiano was through and had returned to his spot—then ran the play After the game Cassiano, who has been a star at Pitt for three years. said "McAfee is the greatest back I've ever played against."

### LOSS TO PITT WADE'S FIRST BY POINT

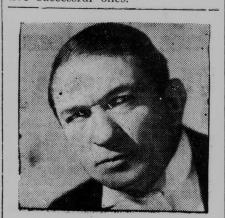
Durham, Oct. 17.—That one-point loss bugaboo finally caught up with Coach Wallace Wade of Duke in his Creensboro . . . . 16.00 9.75
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21st year of coaching. Until Pitt beat the Blue Devils Saturday, 14-13, Wade had never lost a game by a single point. He had won two—asingle point. He had won two-against Washington in the Rose Bowl in 1926 and against Georgia Tech in

1937, both by 20-19 scores.

And that placekick "True Toe"

Tony Ruffa, Duke's triple - threat tackle, missed that cost the game, was his first miss after 11 consecutive successful ones



Duke's Blocker Deluxe



George McAfee, Duke's sensational halfback has set the woods on College AAA office show that out- and Norway) and being in process fire in Duke's first three games with his sensational running, and above standing progress has been made by farmers taking part in the conserva-Specifically and particularly, there is pictured one of the reasons for McAfee's success. The boy above is tion program this year. Not only strong tide of student opinion: Willard (Easy) Eaves, Duke's veteran blocking back. In addition to his were there increases in the amounts per cent stronger without Art blocking duties—he never carries the ball—Eaves has also taken over of practices carried out, but real Rooney (long touted as the outstand- the signal-calling job this season and is doing a good job of that. The progress was made this year in the ng Wolf) than they are with him; Athens, Tenn., boy is being looked to for another fine performance Satur-said opinion that the only good thing that happened to State Saturday night Duke's big Homecoming Day special. Eaves is a senior at Duke.

## the State collegians have simply eached the conclusion that the ma-Out For Them Saturday

tings, but these have about died away and the rest of North Carolina's opinion. as the result of the 32-0 of Saturday fleet ball carriers and air raiders. North Carolina's brilliant passing the more important pracase the result of the 32-0 of Saturday fleet ball carriers and air raiders. North Carolina's brilliant passing tices were the use of ground agri-

themselves—Newton can probably lines that average over 200 pounds. "take it" without loss of prestige or job. Walker is safer than he has been outfits that rank with the nation's lane the favorite.

Tulane has not one but three And North Carolina will be match-ling its air strength against Tulane's ground power Saturday with Tulane's ground power Saturday with Tulane's lines that average over 200 pounds. And the first two are all-veteran outfits that rank with the nation's lane the favorite.

Yet, in even

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No wonder that

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Football is

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Of Knee Injuries

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injuries, 47 per cent. Soccer causes

12 per cent, basketball and gymnasium activities eight per cent, track five per cent, wrestling five

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

per cent, baseball and lacrosse three

per cent, and various activities-

not necessarily sport—the rest.

Three common injuries occur:

(1) Bruising of the joint surface in general, with inflammation of the

joint surface—traumatic synovitis.

There is usually an effusion, domes-

Treatment recommended is by Ace or Bender bandage, and the use

of water in the form of whirlpool

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. the fluid by aspiration.

THE CONSTRUCTION of the of results were perfect. There were

body. Any good carpenter could make a better hinge than the knee. It is not locked like the elbow, nor joint is that the upper and lower

embedded in a socket like the hip, leg bones are held together by a nor buttressed like the shoulder, sheet of weak ligaments. There is

tured.

tically known as "water on the and massage, even immobilization in

of water in the form of whirlpool baths; some massage after the acute inflammation has subsided; rest to the extent of crutches, as long as necessary. In actual practice this varied from one to 21 days, with an average of six. Time lost from athletics varied from three days to eight weeks, with an average of 13 days. Only once out of 20 the substitute of the substitute

formers made possible the working Chapel Hill, Oct. 17.—General ought to know. And North Caro- out of a list of soil-building praceices whelming as to bring bitter mutter- George Stirnweiss, Sweet Lalanne, lina's scouts readily concur in his most needed on the farm.

have their work cut out for them Saturday.

Tulane has not one but three Tarlieels against New York University.

And North Carolina will be matched and triple-superphosphate under the AAA's grant-

General George Stirnweiss, who this year. As for the football displayed, those Deacons of Saturday night, it is hard to believe, were the same as the misfits who bungled so horribly against Carolina. With a change of uniforms Carolina. With a change of uniforms (they were all delled up in real new way—has had but one touchdown scored on it, and that was on a book of the control of the contr

ed in personality and capacity as erful front wall limited Clemson to Captain Jim Woodson and Paul well. 77 yards, Auburn to 24 and mighty Severin, also faces one of the big-Your correspondent has seen all Fordham to 74 yards net by rushhe Big Five teams but Davidson; all ing.

New York, Oct. 17.—The United
States, with 360,000 miles of sur-

Jack Meagher says Tulane is "po- Kellogg, Fred Gloden, Buddy Ban-He has likewise seen Tennessee, Col-gate and the Citadel.

Jack Meaght says Tulant is polymenoss, Fred Chotch, Buddy Ban-tentially one of the greatest teams" ker, and Harry Hays, netted 298 he ever saw, and the Auburn coach yords by rushing against Fordham.

By these methods over 90 per cent

no bony buttress.

Sprain of these ligaments is common. Treatment by Ace bandages, massage, water applications, heat

and crutches has resulted in good results in about 80 per cent of cases.

Average time of recovery is nine weeks. The knee afterwards is always apt to be weak.

(3) Dislocation of a cartilage.

The weakest feature of the knee is

that the joint has no bony socket. The end of the thigh bone (femur)

sets on the bone of the lower leg

(tibia), guided into place only by a ring of disc-shaped cartilages that are attached to the tibia very inse-

curely. A sudden wrench may break

one of them from its moorings, so that it is loose in the joint. The loose cartilage may also be frac-

The symptoms are, first, that the knee is locked. Then it may slip

back into place. Always afterward

there is a possibility that the cartilage may get loose and the knee lock, completely disabling the leg.

The surgeon confronted with such a condition has the choice of two methods of procedure: (1) con-

servative treatment, consisting of

rest, bandaging, whirlpool baths

a plaster cast; and (2) operative removal of the loose cartilage. Operative removal obtains good

results in 95 per cent of cases.'

For Highways As Move for Defense

To Be Friday

will have a half holiday that day.
Friday, the varsity eleven will

Compliance Date

On Soil Program

College Station, Raleigh, Oct. 17.

-E. Y. Floid, AAA executive officer

of State College today reminded

farmers of North Carolina that

October 31 is the closing date for

carrying out soil-building practices

under the 1939 Agricultural Con-

Triple-A executive pointed out.

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month," he explained.

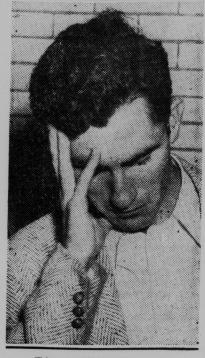
vas pointed out today.

October 31 Last

New York, Oct. 17.—The United faced highways, has potentially the finest system of military roads in the world, and although improvement of these roads is needed, they constitute a foundation for national defense unexcelled by any other nation, the interstate conference on cause of the possibility of a refugee automotive taxation, being held at problem of "infinitely greater magnation, the interstate conference on the Hotel Astor here, during National Automobile Show Week, was told today. The conference, sponored by the American Petroleum Industries Committee, is being attended by economists, transporta-tion experts and executives from 16 eastern states and the District of Columbia.

Pointing out that all the principal armies of the world are mechanized and that motor transportation with its multi-flexible units presents more of a problem to air raiders and enemy artillery than railroads, Arthur C. Butler, of Washington, manager of the motor truck department of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, declared that the highway users of the United States are providing billions of dollars in gasoline and other taxes to build the nation's military high-ways, which otherwise would have to be built and paid for out of public money.

## Held in Spy Hunt



Edward W. McDonough

Held under \$10,000 bond in Los Angeles, following his arrest by G-men, Edward W. McDonough, 27, was charged with theft of warplane plans from the Douglas Aircraft plant, where he formerly was employed. McDonough denied charge.

And the Tar Heels know what that Stalin Replacing Hitler means from their experience of other years with Fordham's "seven plocks of granite."

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western diplomats as having been a mittee, "it start at the JV's Contest Is sure-enough idealist. They never liked his philosophy, effort to survey and

but they considered him honest and, and scientifically this so far as he himself was concerned, disinterested. He was an anarchist, who sought to make anarchy practically workable. Presumably he wanted to spread his doctrine, but not by conquest. The chap sought to be an apostle, not a world dictator. In short, his critics say, he meant was pointed out today. disinterested. He was an anarchist, several million people well, however irrationally and fana-

Wednesday is school day at the Golden Belt Fair, and the students Then he died, Stalin gravitated into control, and the same critics express the opinion that he speedily be in Fuquay Springs, leaving the athletic field to the Juniors. was bitten by the personal power bug. Trotsky, illustratively, says so —and he ought to be a pretty good Yesterday's announcement of the game was carried on the strength authority. of a statement made by one of the

As Roy W. Howard, a recent American investigator, has remarked, there's no more similarity between Lenin-ism and today's Stalin-ism than between orthodox religion and ancient fire-worship. Which seems to bear out Trotsky, a 100 per cent Lenin-ist. Roy, by the way, is a conservative, so that the verdict, while unaimous, is impartial

The whole theory is that Lenin wa

a fairly decent guy, though cuckoo that Stalin isn't a bit a decent guy but that he's plenty sane enough to give cards and spades to Hitler and out-maneuver him.

No Tears for Hitler.

Democratic diplomacy isn't a particle sorry for Hitler, but it's worried

servation program. "This means that Joe, having gobbled from Adolf credit will not be allowed under this year's program for practices carried more than his fair share of Poland; out after the end of the present having gobbled also Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania; being now on his wa Preliminary reports to the State into Scandinavia. (Finland, Sweder of extending his sphere throughou the Balkans, appears at present ( have his eye on Iran (Persia) and Afghanistan; thence on into British

Away back in the earlier czars times the English considered Russia kind of practices perforbed, Floyd a threat against India. They haven't fretted much about it since the last Farmers this year have chosen World War, but it was a very senpractices that are better adapted to sitive subject in Rudyard Kipling' their farming set-up and soil needs their farming set-up and soil needs era. It's becoming sensitive again than ever before. This has resulted with great rapidity. Momentarily the in outstanding achievements in con-"bear that walks like a man" is pre ving and improving the land, the occupied to the westward, but it surmised that, when he gets around He thinks that the carrying out to it, he'll devote his attention in of more desirable practices resulted southerly direction. And maybe he'll in large part from closer contact of start in again on China-which will be Japan's funeral, if the "bear" can agent's office with farmers through the use of the "farm plan." This perget away with it

Very Vicious "Bear."
Well, the "bear's" semi-growling at Germany. He already has chewed up Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania not to mention his bite out of Poland. He's whetting his tusks for Jugo slavia. Roumania and Eulgaria. I he takes a nip at them it's a bad mouthful out of Italy. It'll upset the whole world if he starts in on Finland, Sweden and Norway. England couldn't stand that, let alone a swipe at India. Japan's got an interest in the matter, via China. This concerns

Hitler? Stalin's developing into the main headache.

Adolf's obscured. Joe looms as a new czar and a darned more troublesome one—a lot more annoying ezar than the last Nicholases.

Roosevelt Sees Problem of Refugees

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with new problems when the current conflict ends. He called for "redoubled vigor" benitude.'

Speaking at a luncheon for the officers, representing six countries, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that "wnen this ghastly war ends, there may be not 1,000,000 but 10,000,000 or 20,-000,000" persons who will enter into the problem of the human refugee. The first task of the inter governmental committee, the President as-

serted, is to take care of who must find new As World's Big Headache countries as a result

before the current wa The President reque the second great task be ous and probably a fa and economic problem

more reason for all of us ready, beginning today, for tion of the problem of the

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