

Contest Expected

(Continued from page three)

Wake Forest, Colgate, Syracuse, Davidson and VMI.

State, again biting off much more than it could chew, has won only two games, beating Davidson and Furman. But the Wolfpack has one consolation; it has been beaten by some of the best teams in the country. Members of the "We licked 'em" club include Tennessee, number one club of the land, Duquesne, in the first ten, Carolina, Detroit, Clemson and Wake Forest.

BEAT FURMAN

Doc Newton piloted his boys to their second triumph of the autumn last week at Greenville, last week-end, beating Furman, 12-7. The winning touchdown came over on a play that was described to the public as the Sally Rand Special. It went something like this: everybody on the team except on man formed interference around a fellow who was supposed to have the ball. Imagine Furman's surprise, embarrassment and feelings when the fellow not running interference, in fact moving all by himself, turned up with the ball over the goal line.

Duke has been warned against the play. The odds are around 1000-1 that the Blue Devils will allow themselves to be caught by it.

Unless the Methodists end up gracing somebodys Bowl 'long January first, the battle will be the last of illustrious careers for George McAfee, Roger Robinson, Burly Burns, Frank Ribar—whose hard charging more than anything else upset Carolina passers and finally the Tar Heels, Bill Bailey, Sweetpea the Capn Johnson, and Bolo Ferdue. But there is no sense taking time off to shed tears for Wade; he has plenty of good sophomores and juniors waiting for next year as he displayed last Saturday against the Tar Heels.

STATE SENIORS

State seniors are Tony DiYeso, Bill Retter, Andy Pavlosky, Artie Rooney, Mickey Sullivan, Ty Coon, Bobby Sabolyk and John Savini. State has one game left on its programs—a battle with Miami next week-end in Florida. Doc Newton will probably use his sophomore farmer lads this time, including Magic East, Bob Watts, Dick Cathey, Earl Stewart and Jek Huckabee. All of them except Huckabee, who hails from Charlotte, come from small whistestops, but they're all football players in large letters.

State officials expect 15,000 people at the game. Riddick stadium holds 20,000 without too much jamming. Today will be Dad's Day. Fathers of all State players will sit in a special section and wear their son's numbers.

On The Cuff

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rates All-American over him. Sweet James should make it next year. In fact if he does not make it next fall, it will be the biggest steal since Jesse James got tucked away in moth balls.

McAfee has a brilliant ground-gained average. But, chums, with that Duke blocking even my old friend Samuel G. Statistics could be one of the best backs in the country. McAfee is a good player, but he's not an equal of Stirnweiss.

Some folks—down Charlotte way—seem to think McAfee is a better man than Stirny. Perhaps, the same folks think that the college newspaper should not boost All-Americans. Maybe not, but Stirnweiss is an outstanding parcel of football dynamite. Give him McAfee's blocking, and they'd still be chasing Li'l George.

Lay your money down and take your choice. We already have. It's Stirnweiss.

Bodyguards, let us be off.



Dance Sans Formality

Informal dancing Saturday evening, 8:30-11:00

Graham Memorial Night Club

Visual Instruction

(Continued from first page)

graph negatives placed between two pieces of glass and bound with black tape. They are placed in the projection machine, which works on the same principle as the movie projector, and are thrown, greatly magnified, upon a screen on the opposite wall. In this manner, the student may see the details of the piece of art he is studying.

For each slide there is a corresponding print mounted on white cardboard. Both prints and slides are catalogued with all necessary information about the work on the slide and the file card.

The collection covers all fields of art—architecture, painting, mosaics, sculpture, and graphic—from the cave man period to modern times. Pre-historic paintings from caves in Spain, temples in China, pyramids in Egypt, portraits and landscapes by famous masters, sculpture from Greece and Rome, and skyscrapers in New York are a few of the many reproductions in the collection.

AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS

The use of the slides and prints is not confined to students in art. Many professors in other departments of the University make use of the collection in their lectures, students may use the reproductions at any time, and for a small rental fee they may be secured by art enthusiasts in any part of the state.

"I am looking forward to the time when our collection will reach 10,000," says Smith.

Student Alters

(Continued from first page)

REASON

Art got the unusual machine so he could write to friends in Europe, and have something that was different.

When asked why he came to the University, Art replied, "Well, it was the cheaper of the two best schools in the country, in the opinion of my father, a Yale man." The other institution was Harvard.

Working toward a pre-med degree, Art is interested in skiing as a sport, collecting petrified wood, and is out for the boxing team. "Last summer," Art said, "I spent in clearing wood land in Washington, felling trees and trimming brush."

With the odd type and extra keys attached to the standard key board, Art is able to add a distinctive touch to his themes and papers.

Dagwood And Family



The Bumsteads—that happy, hectic family of cartoon strip, screen and radio fame—return to the Carolina theater today in "Blondie Brings Up Baby," newest of the Columbia series of domestic comedies. From the usual left to right, they are Larry Simms, or "Baby Dumpling"; Penny Singleton, the lovely "Blondie"; Arthur Lake, the excitable "Dagwood," and Daisy, the Bumstead dog.

Seven Tar Heels

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Radman may be ready for part time duty against Virginia. He has been dependable doing almost everything about the backfield: running, passing, catching aerials, on defense and blocking.

Slagle has been a lettered guard since his sophomore year. Chuck is the fastest linesman on the team and a hard charger. Kline has missed the last four games. Charmin' Charles has been troubled by a bad knee all year and he will see his varsity sun set while out of uniform. At his peak, Kline was a savage charging, top-defensive man.

Both Ralston and Slotnick have been hampered by their size, being too small for every day duty. Slotnick has turned in a good job as backfield reserve man. Ralston, tough as nails, was kept off the first string only because he was so short and so light. Aggressive as they come, Ralston has been a faithful player from the day he first put on a varsity uniform.

The Tar Heels went through a vigorous drill for Virginia yesterday . . . Wolf worked on ways to halt the Cavalier flank attack and then lined the team up for contact duty . . . Radman and Paul Severin still worked without shoulder-pads . . . Frank Doty, who had been on the shelf ever

History Head Speaks At Duke Exercises

Dr. A. R. Newsome, head of the history department, spoke Tuesday night on "North Carolina's Ratification of the Federal Constitution" at Duke university's exercises in commemoration of the sesqui-centennial of the ratification of the Federal Constitution by North Carolina at Fayetteville, November 21, 1789.

1940 Cap

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the Tar Heels, but he did beat two Carolina official runners. The day following the Navy meet Coach Dale Ranson ran him as an official runner, and he ran eleventh. Carolina won the meet.

Against the Duke harriers last season he ran eighth a week before the conference run, and then followed the crowning achievement of his sophomore year—twelfth in the conference run.

Wimpy is a North Carolinian, hailing from Fallston.

since Saturday, came back out yesterday . . . Stirnweiss, who had a tooth pulled Thursday, was back in uniform none the worse for wear . . . Next varsity practice is Monday . . . Wolf is letting the boys have the weekend off.

Political Union

(Continued from first page)

countries' attitude toward America and the rest of the world.

The programs at which the ambassadors are being invited to speak are designed to clarify the present world situation and to present every side to the European conflict. The CPU felt that in inviting the official representatives of the belligerent nations, such a wide scope of viewpoints could be attained.

A full set of speakers is listed to appear on the union's platform during the winter quarter. Among the prominent congressmen, statesmen, and politicians who are definitely slated to make talks here are Senators Bob Reynolds, North Carolina, January 18; Robert A. Taft, Ohio, February 16; and H. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire, March 7.

Other men who have expressed their willingness to address the campus, but for whom definite dates have not as yet been set, are Thomas Dewey, district attorney of New York City; Lloyd C. Stark, governor of Missouri; Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the Federal Security commission; Norman Thomas, for many years leader of the Socialist party; Bennett "Champ" Clark, senator from Missouri; and William Castle, former under-secretary of state and ambassador to Japan, now assistant to the chairman in the Republican national committee.

OUR BOB

Reynolds will return to his home state on January 18 to defend his action in Congress during the past year. He will also put forth the main points in his campaign to establish the "Vindicators" as one of the foremost patriotic organizations in the nations.

Both Taft and Bridges, speaking almost a month apart, will open their southern campaigns for the presidency here. It is expected that Taft will announce the platform on which he hopes to secure the GOP nomination next summer. Bridges' talk will depend, in all probability, upon the points that Taft presents in his speech.

Send the TAR HEEL home.

PICK THEATRE SUNDAY

FRANK CAPRA'S
Mr. Smith Goes To Washington
ARTHUR STEWART

SAE, Lewis Win

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Anthony); fourth—Bridger (St. Anthony); fifth—Sherman (Phi Delta Theta). Time—36.4 sec.

100-METER FREE STYLE: First—Edwards (Sigma Chi); second—Mitchell (Kappa Sigma); third—Edmore (Phi Gamma Delta); fourth—Cohencious (Pi Lambda Phi); fifth—D. Torrey (St. Anthony). Time—1:12.1 (New record; old record 1:15.8 min.).

150 MEDLEY RELAY: First—SAE; second—Phi Delta Theta; third—Zeta Psi; fourth—Beta Theta Pi; fifth—St. Anthony. Time—1:50.8 min. (New record; old record—1:54 min.).

200 FREE STYLE RELAY: First—SAE; second—St. Anthony; third—DKE; fourth—Beta Theta Pi; fifth—Zeta Psi. Time—2:09.7. (New record; old record 2:15.3 min.).

Dormitory 25-METER FREE STYLE: First—Ousley (unattached); second—Cuneo (Lewis); third—Walker (Med. School); fourth—Giles (Lewis). Time—13.2 sec. (New record; old record 15.5 sec.).

25-METER BACKSTROKE: First—Walker (Med. School); second—Cuneo (Lewis). Time—18.3 sec. (New record; old record 18.7 sec.).

50-METER BREASTSTROKE: First—Ousley (unattached); second—Dunn (unattached); third—Post (Lewis); fourth—Sittman (BVP); fifth—Giles (Lewis). Time—35.4 sec. (New record; old record 43.7 sec.).

50-METER FREE STYLE: First—Cuneo (Lewis); second—Giles (Lewis); third—Conrad (Everett); fourth—Adams (K). Time—34.7 sec.

50-METER BACKSTROKE: Ousley (unattached), won.

100-METER FREE STYLE: First—Weiss (Everett); second—Mahoney (Graham); third—Lester (Aycock); fourth—Walker (Med.); fifth—Little (Everett). Time—1:12.6 min. (New record; old record 1:19.7 min.).

DIVING: First—Nicholson (Old East); second—McKeever (Ruffin); third—Giles (Lewis); fourth—Bell (BVP).

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.



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