



The Duke Chronicle

Founded 1905 - No. 6

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 21, 1949

Inaugural Edition

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IGNITARIUS G School Spirit Skyrockets As Bus Revolt Continues



Students flocking into the Crowley at fall are a few of the many Dukesters supporting the bus boycott protesting the increased intercampus fares. In the center picture, "Skipper" looks out from his unusually empty bus at four screaming students. The line of cars at the East Campus bus stop shown in the bottom picture indicates the success of the car-lift between the two campuses.

East Campus Sets \$3,000 as Minimum For Charity Drive

With the slogan "They Still Need Your Coins" will open the year's Campus Chest Fund to raise \$3,000 for six charities on East Campus. The Monday Night Assembly on October 31 will launch the program which will continue until November 13.

New Charity
The American Friends Service Committee, which won a Pulitzer prize last year, will be included in the Chest for the first time. Other charities are the World Student Service Fund, North Carolina League for Crippled Children, Durham Needlework Guild, Christmas parties for the children from the Edgemont Community Center.

Explain Purpose
At the Monday Night assembly, V. A. Ray, chairman of the Campus Chest, will explain the purpose of each charity and the goal of the campaign, as well as the advantages of the chest system of giving. A tableaux to illustrate each charity will be presented by Pat McAllister, publicity chairman.

Chanticleer Proofs All Chanticleer proofs not turned in to Columbia representatives should be mailed immediately to the New York Studios. The complete set must be returned with the one selected for printing clearly marked.

New Library Addition Formally Opens Today

Tonight will mark the formal opening of the newly completed addition to the General Library to be dedicated at a reception given in Page Auditorium.

The ceremonies are scheduled for the 18th century, which the Library has preserved on 1,600 reels of microfilm, and 1,300 volumes. Also available in this room are reading machines for microfilm and other materials, as well as facilities for recording manuscripts and other fragile materials on film.

Completion of the Audio-Visual Room, which will contain record players, projectors and other equipment for studying audiovisual materials, is planned for the near future.

Fraternity Open Houses Dates for the fall fraternity open houses for freshmen have been changed.

The open houses will now be held Thursday, November 3, and on Wednesday, November 7, from 7 to 10:45 p.m.

Determined Boycott By Thursday the excitement over the strike against the Duke Power had spread to the Duke Power rates were raised in August to take the company out of the red. Only in Durham and the transit company, showing a profit. Increased rates, however, applied to Durham as elsewhere. For Duke University students, moreover, the hike was greater than elsewhere.

The murmur of student protest went until it found a voice (Continued on Page Eight)

Bus-Less Rebellion Gains Momentum Throughout Week

Durham Citizens, University Heads Show Approval

Revolt flared on Duke's campus this week and refused to be quenched by rain. Lack of immediate results, or the passage of time. It was the first large-scale show of student spirit since pre-war years.

Cause of the mob scene, blizzard of posters, and trains of cars on Myrtle Drive was a Duke Power Company 65¢ hike in inter-campus bus fare, instituted August 15. Ticker of the rebellion was the Chronicle.

As the strike moved into its fifth day this morning, buses continued to roll empty through the two campuses, while student and faculty cars were joined by Durham merchants' trucks in an efficient East-West car-lift that began to look like a permanent institution.

Officials Sanction Administration officials, realizing by Tuesday that this time Duke's show of spirit was genuine, joined enthusiastically if unofficially in the student effort to force the issue.

Continue Cold War
Even though pickets and PA systems will be shut down, leaders of the strike urge students to continue a cold war against the buses. Riders can hitch a lift at the traffic circle on West campus, and at the empty bus stop on East campus.

In order to show the proper respect for the inaugural ceremonies, the Editors of the Chronicle today called off the pickets and the loud-speaker systems protesting the hike in bus fares. It is also general opinion among campus leaders that since the main quadrangle drive will be closed over the weekend less confusion would arise if formal demonstrations were halted.

Definite rulings have not been made as yet, but it is believed that the firestorm will resume Monday.

Duke Power back to an equitable fare. The revolt had not stopped, but had gone over with the greatest show of student activity and spirit in the annals of the University.

Many distinguished visitors will be on campus for the Homecoming and inauguration ceremonies. The Durham Chamber of Commerce, at half time of tomorrow's Duke-VPI game.

The prizes will be given to the house that has been judged the best on points of appropriateness, originality, and construction, by a judging committee composed of members of the homecoming committee.

Independent upperclass houses will compete with fraternity houses for the cup in the upper class division. A prize will also be awarded to the runner-up in this class. Freshman houses will compete for the cup offered in the Freshman division.

Decorations Deck Campus for Annual Duke Homecoming
Houses displaying the most outstanding Homecoming decorations will receive awards presented by Dante Geminio, president of the Durham Junior Chamber of Commerce, at half time of tomorrow's Duke-VPI game.

The prizes will be given to the house that has been judged the best on points of appropriateness, originality, and construction, by a judging committee composed of members of the homecoming committee.

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Sally Ann Wiestcamp, pretty representative from the Naves Home, is the Homecoming Queen this year. She will be crowned by Paul Sample, president of the Duke Alumni Association, during the halftime intermission at the game with V.P.I. Saturday.

Inauguration Plans Highlight Traditional Homecoming Slate

Homecoming festivities will officially start tomorrow morning with the returning alumni registering in the Duke Lobby. The Homecoming, this year, is being held in conjunction with the inauguration of Dr. Hollis Edens as President of the University.

Following the registration in the morning, alumni will attend a barbecue luncheon in the grove by Crowell quadrangle at noon, and arrive at the game at 2:00 p.m.

In the ceremonies preceding the game, Bob Hazel, president of MSGA, will welcome the alumni and the delegates attending the inauguration. Paul Sample, president of the Duke Alumni Association, following the procedure last year, will crown the Homecoming Queen in a halftime ceremony.

Special Entertainment
Saturday evening in Page Auditorium, in addition to the regularly scheduled motion picture, there will be special entertainment for the alumni including the Gynkhanas troupe, a special number by the Duke band, and other student groups. The master of ceremonies will be Carl Sapp, Duke law student.

Homecoming is planned each year by committees representing the General Alumni Association, the Duke University National Council, the students of the University, and the townspeople of Durham. This year, these committees worked in close cooperation with the University's Inauguration Committee. Members of the student committee are Bob Hazel, chairman, Sylvia Sommer, Margaret Constantine, Dorothy Golden, Martin Cline, Don Hubert, Don Sibley, Loren Jones, Phil Treloven, Jane Chivers, Don Hernandez, Bill Griffith, Bill Ellis, and James Hamilton.

Visitors
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Loyalty Fund Launches Third Annual Campaign

\$150,000 is the 1949-50 goal of Duke University's third annual Loyalty Fund Drive, as announced Monday at the "Kick-off" luncheon in the Union Ballroom. Some sixty-five alumni and faculty members, including the Duke University President, Dr. Hollis Edens, and Charles A. Dukes, director of Alumni Affairs, emphasized the pressing need of the University which must meet the needs of its present and future students.

Dr. Edens stated that the money will not be used to enlarge the enrollment, but rather to alleviate crowded conditions and to provide improvements made necessary by the present enrollment.

Started in 1947
First organized in 1947 the drive.

Juniors Face English Exam In December

English remedial examinations for all students who have completed at least four semesters of work at Duke will be given within the next two months.

While the exact date of the exam has not been set, Herring declared that it would be given sometime between the first of November and the Christmas holidays. Students who passed the examination given last year will be exempt from this year's test.

"The examination this year will be of the same type that was given last year," Herring asserted. "It will probably last about two or three hours, but the time limit has not been set yet because the exam is still in the formation stage." It was explained that the test will not be given before the first of November because of the extensive inauguration activities on the campus this week end.

No Report
"We have heard nothing during the last few days," Herring said, "that students were not being reported for English deficiencies, and this method seems to be the best way to solve the problem."

(The regulations to which Dean Herring refers cause a student in any course is considered to be unsatisfactory because of gross negligence, the instructor may report the student to the Dean who will require him to enroll in remedial English until, in the opinion of the director, the deficiency is removed.)

A committee of twenty from each of the undergraduate departments make up the group that is in charge of drawing up the examination. Another committee of five men is doing the actual writing of the test, it was revealed. This group is composed of James N. Truesdale of the Greek department, Fredrick E. Wilson of the German department, Jesse L. Rose of the Latin department, William G. Archie of the French department, and Clifford Davis of the Spanish department.

The committee of twenty will administer the exam and arrange for having it graded, and the entire examination will be copyrighted under the name of A. C. Jordan of the English department.

'Al And Pinky' Vie For MSGA Post Of Vice-President

Only a slight amount of interest has risen on West toward the impending Student Government Association election to fill the vacant vice presidential post. The election date has been set for November 10.

Al Stone, representing the Union Party, and Henry "Pinky" Liebowitz, representing the Student Party, presented petitions for nominations before the Wednesday night election.

Bob Hazel, SGA president, the petitions were found to be in order and were accepted by President Hazel.

Rumors of P. J. Thomas, Union party leader and SGA treasurer, would resign his post and run for the vacant position, if he had done so, another election would have been necessary.

Liebowitz is an active Student Party member and a representative of Kappa Alpha. He was especially active in the election last year. Dr. George Skipwith was elected president. Skipwith, the Union candidate, was chosen in favor of football and studies, allowing Hazel to move up from the vice president position.

Dr. Liebowitz had been elected. The November 2 election was called to fill that vacancy.

Stone's election would move three Edenses into which the most impressive assembly of international notables in the South Atlantic. The election has been scheduled in conjunction with Duke's annual homecoming, so that alumni may attend in large numbers.

First Inauguration Since 1910 Begins With Convocation

Saturday Morning Installation Opens Day Long Program

By DENNY RUSKIN
Convocation News Editor
Dignitaries from the nation and the world gathered in front of the Chapel this afternoon to honor Duke University's third president Dr. Hollis Edens, on the eve of his inauguration.

British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks and Raymond Blaine Fossick, adviser to the Secretary of State, addressed the convocation, which opened a week and designed to make memorable the first formal inauguration of a Duke University president.

The spotlight of the educational world turned toward Durham as official representatives of 104 colleges and universities and 82 learned and professional societies prepared to join Duke students and alumni tomorrow morning at the installation ceremonies.

Carillon music from the Chapel tower opened the general convocation at 10:30 a.m. The inauguration week at 2:30 this afternoon. Paul M. Gross, vice-president of the University, presided over the inaugural ceremonies, and was followed to the platform by Sir Oliver, who keyed the theme of the convocation: "Education for the Atomic Age." A further development of the theme came from Fossick, former president of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Open Assembly
Page Auditorium will see the first of the inaugural convocations of Duke Library tonight. Principal address of the evening will be given by Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature. Willis Smith, chairman of the University board of trustees, will preside over the ceremony. The evening will be followed by a reception in the University library following the Rockefeller Foundation.

Home To Edens
The installation ceremony itself will follow Saturday morning with special tributes to President Edens from state and University spokesmen and the inaugural address. The invocation will be Dean Harold A. Jousley of the Divinity School and the exercises will be opened by Vice President Gross.

Greetings will come from Governor W. Kerr Scott, from North Carolina, from Dan K. Williams, North Carolina, from Carlton Fleming, for the men students, and from the women students, and from the National Council, Wednesday night.

Dr. Calvin Hoover will extend the greetings of the faculty. Chairman Joseph H. Drell, Dr. Edens, who will deliver his inaugural address.

Ernest Coleman Colwell, president of the University of Chicago, will deliver the dedicatory sermon at a special dedication service in Duke Chapel Sunday afternoon.

Topic of the sermon will be "Can A University Serve God?"

Dr. Coleman will be assisted by Dr. George Skipwith who was elected president. Skipwith, the Union candidate, was chosen in favor of football and studies, allowing Hazel to move up from the vice president position.

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View of construction of West Campus

Duke Service Record Studded with Honors

Duke University was created in 1924 by an endowment of \$40 million given by James Buchanan Duke to Trinity College, a small Methodist school which dates back to 1838 and whose traditions have been continued by the University. Duke requested that the University be named in honor of his father, Washington Duke.

William Preston Few, who had been president of Trinity since 1919, was elected president of Duke in 1924 and served in that capacity until his death in 1940.

Dr. Few was succeeded in 1941 by Robert L. Flowers, who served as president during the war years and until his appointment as Chancellor of the University in 1948. During this period a naval training program, naval ROTC unit, and Army Finance School were established at Duke.

At the present time, Duke is about to undergo another period of great expansion. The administration and alumni are planning a development program which will include new dormitories, a new law and administration building, and a recreation hall.

Although Duke University, as such, is one of the newest educational institutions in the country, it has in its brief history reached the very top of the ranks of outstanding universities.

Trinity College Is Link Between Union, Duke

Union Institute Was Forerunner Of Present School

By LEE BALWEN

"It was built of round logs and covered with clapboard boards. The floor was laid with puncheons and slabs. The chimney was made of wood with little or no clay in it. . . . The hearth was dirt . . . when it rained it was with difficulty that the books and papers could be dry."

So wrote Brantley York, Methodist minister, in describing a subscription school he had opened in Randolph County, North Carolina in 1838. At the close of the first session, and after the crops were in, he built a new log house, 20 by 30 feet, on ground that afterwards became the site of Trinity College.

The school lay between two separate communities, one Methodist and one Quaker. In order to enlist the support of both communities, York named his log cabin school, Union Institute.

York was troubled by poor eyesight, and by 1842 his sight was so dim that he had to resign from his school. He was succeeded by Braxton Craven.

Craven realized that one of the greatest needs of the region was more and better trained school teachers. Consequently he had the school chartered by the state and empowered to issue teachers' licenses in 1857. In line with this new function, he changed the name to Normal College.

Normal College was a failure.

Thanks to Dukes, Trinity Had 'Rags to Riches' Background

By ROBERT TINSLEY

Turkey will be the mainstay of the University's Thanksgiving dinner this year, but the romance of the feast will be lost. In old Trinity College, still a part of Duke University, the cooks used to go into the woods and shoot wild turkeys for the holiday table. That was "way back when."

During the same period, the charter of Trinity declared "that to situate Trinity College in the capital city. In December, two years later, the offer was about to be accepted, but due to the efforts of Durham citizens, led by Washington Duke, Durham became the site of the institution. Mr. Duke then gave gifts of \$85,000 and \$100,000, the latter on the condition that women be admitted to the college.

After the James B. Duke Endowment was created in 1924, the name was changed to Duke University to conform with Mr. Duke's wishes.

It was a remarkable transformation from a tiny cabin schoolhouse to a great University.

"A drop in the number of students by reason of the secession and the later organization of Greensboro Female College caused Braxton Craven, who had succeeded York, to convert it into a male school. Craven was the real founder and builder of Trinity.

In 1887 the board of trustees decided to move the college to some prominent center of the state and flatterings offers were made by the citizens of Raleigh.

public feeling of the mid-nineteenth century was apathetic to education, and the school teacher was generally looked down upon as one who took to his profession because he was worthless in any other field. Appreciating the need of continued public support, Craven dropped his plans for specialization after eight years, offered a general liberal arts program, and again changed the name, this time to Trinity College. The need for Duke University was sown.

Endowment Greatest Contribution To Southern Education And Charity

By DAVID NYLEN

Have you ever wondered who financed the construction of the buildings and the purchase of the land of the present Duke University West Campus? Duke University owes its existence to James Buchanan Duke, who set up a great trust fund on December 11, 1924. The Trust Fund consisted of stocks of various corporations, chief among which were the Duke Power Company, the British-American Tobacco Company Ltd., and the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Mr. Duke stipulated when he formed this trust, that six million dollars of the Trust was to be used in the formation of a university in North Carolina, which was to be called Duke University in honor of his father, Washington Duke. Mr. Duke also stated that if Trinity College, to which his father contributed money, was renamed Duke University, which it was they should receive the money. The Trustees of this great Trust were instructed to spend up to six million dollars to purchase land and erect buildings for the new university.

Upon his death on October 10, 1925, Mr. Duke added ten million dollars to the Trust Fund, four million dollars of which was to be used in the construction of a hospital, a medical school, and a nurses home. In addition to these outright donations, Mr. Duke stipulated that 32 per cent of the income of the trust was to be given to Duke University for maintenance.

James B. Duke, great founder and builder of the Duke Power Company, also delegated money from the Trust to Davidson College, to Furman College, to various North Carolina hospitals, and to the erection of Methodist Churches.

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E. POWER BIGGS

Eminent Concert Organist To Play in Chapel Sunday

E. Power Biggs To Perform As Inaugural Musical Salute

By CHARLES T. ALEXANDER, Jr.
Assistant Editor

Bringing with him a long list of distinctions and musical honors gained from a distinguished career, E. Power Biggs, regarded by many as the outstanding concert organist of the age, will seat himself at the console of the Duke Chapel organ on Sunday at 4 p.m. for his musical salute to President Holt's Edens.

Mr. Biggs' intimate knowledge of the organ stems not only from his masterful technique but also from a vast knowledge of the mechanics of the instrument and the history of organs and organ music. This knowledge has served to make Biggs the key figure in the revival of the organ as a concert instrument.

In an interview with T. R. Kennedy, Jr. of the New York Times, Mr. Biggs phrased his opinions on organ technique by saying, "Organ pipes may 'speak' their tones or 'breathe' into them the mellow elegance or quality that is considered ideal for small groups of people in limited interiors. . . . Voicing is now a lost art. Today we are attempting to recapture it. . . ."

Mr. Biggs, who plays only music written expressly for the organ, is credited with stimulating a fresh output of music for his instrument in the field of contemporary composition reminiscent of the golden age of Bach and Handel. American works that he has premiered over CBS and with leading orchestras include Sowerby's Concerto for Organ and Full Orchestra, "Classical" Concerto for Organ and String Orchestra, and

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Cousins Will Dedicate Library Annex Tonight

The brilliant young editor of the nation's oldest literary publication, who is also a champion of World Government and human rights, and one of the nation's leading journalists will throw wide the doors of the new addition to the Duke University Library this evening at 7:30.

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature is the young journalist in question.

Assignment in Berlin Recently returned from an assignment in Berlin, Cousins acted as a member of a three-man board to investigate and report on the present status of Civil Rights and Liberties enjoyed by the Germans in the Western sector. He witnessed the riots at the City Hall and accompanied a U. S. delegation into the Soviet sector.

Edited U. S. A. Mr. Cousins brings with him to Duke a long slate of on-the-spot observations compiled during the war and postwar periods. During the war, he edited the Magazine U. S. A., which was published in London throughout the war by the U. S. Government. In 1945, his editorial on the complexities of the Atomic Age, "Modern Man Is Obsolete," was widely reprinted both in newspapers and magazines, and was later expanded

into a book of the same title. It has been estimated that this editorial in its various forms has been read or heard by millions of people in this country and abroad where it has appeared in six languages.

Bikini Test Cousins was accredited to the Joint Task force of the Atomic Bomb Test at Bikini in June 1946. His observations of the atomic test were broadcast by the American Broadcasting Company, for which, he is special consultant on world affairs. Previous to his editorship of the Saturday Review, Mr. Cousins was managing editor of the magazine Current History. Among his other activities he is moderator of the Town Meeting of Norwalk, Connecticut, where he lives with his wife and three children; a trustee of Briarcliff College, New York; on the Board of the Great Books Foundation, member of the Board of Directors of the University of the Pacific, President of the United World Federalists Inc.

Radio Appearances He has appeared frequently on such radio programs as the Town Meeting of the Air, Peopler's Platform and American Forum of the Air, in addition to his own special assignments for the American Broadcasting Company.

Fosdick Provides View Of Statesman in Talk

Appearing here in conjunction with the inaugural ceremonies today and tomorrow, Raymond Blaine Fosdick, advisor to the Secretary of State, brings with him a vast store of knowledge and experience gathered in a life devoted to the service of his country.

Princeton Graduate He was born in Buffalo, N. Y., June 9, 1883. He graduated from Princeton University with the A.B. and M.A. degrees in 1906. He received his law degree from New York Law School. He also holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws conferred on him in 1923 by Colgate University and Colorado College.

For two years he served as assistant corporation counsel for New York and then as commissioner of accounts in charge of investigations of city departments.

European Police Study As a representative of the Rockefeller Bureau of Social Hygiene, he spent 1913 in Europe making a study of police organization. Upon his return to this country he served for two years as a member of the New York City Board of Education.

In the United States, however, largely as a result of his pioneer work, there are a number of carillon concerts and accredited carillonists in this country.

No tradition concerning the Duke Chapel carillon would be complete without the prominent mention of Anton Brees, pioneer carillonist.

During the first World War he first acted as the special representative of the Secretary of War, and then as chairman of the Commission on Training Camp Activities of the War and Navy Departments. In 1918, he was named special representative of the War Department in France, and in 1919, he became civilian aide to General Pershing in France.

League of Nations Following the war he was under secretary general of the League of Nations from 1919 to 1928. He was then named president and trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation and General Educational Board. From 1931 to 1943 he was a member of the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Warfare and Recreation. Since that time he has served as advisor to the Secretary of State.

Honors and Awards He holds the Distinguished Service Medal of the United States and the Legion of Honor awarded by the French government. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Philosophical Society, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Century Club, and Union League of Paris.

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British Emissary Sir Oliver Franks Opens Convocation

By JAMES A. USMAN
Assistant Editor

A "person of wisdom, loyalty, diligence and circumspection" is the way King George VI of Great Britain described the Right Honorable Sir Oliver Shevell Franks, who is the principal speaker at the inaugural ceremonies this week end.

Appointed by His Majesty to the fourth ranking position in the British government, Sir Oliver has done exceedingly well as ambassador to the United States during the crisis-filled postwar period. The outstanding manner in which he has handled his post in Washington is entirely in keeping with the earlier accomplishments which mark his phenomenal rise to a position of prominence in world diplomacy.

Born 44 years ago in a village near Birmingham, son of a distinguished English statesman and minister, he early attained a reputation of brilliance and logical thinking. At 18, he entered Queen's College, Oxford, where he was a member of the scholarship earned him the nickname "Father Franks." He was graduated with "honors" in law and politics and was appointed fellow and preceptor in philosophy. In 1921, he was appointed to the University of Glasgow where he was a member of the Adam Smith had once held.

Sir Oliver began his governmental career just ten years ago when he became Permanent Secretary of the Combined Ministry of Supply and Aircraft Production. When the war was over he could have had his choice of many glittering big business jobs, but instead he returned to Oxford as provost of his old college.

In 1947, he was called to head the British delegation to the 16th Paris conference. At the conclusion of this conference, Sir Oliver was selected to head the European delegation to Washington to present the plans of the 16 nations to the United States.

At the end of 1947 following a well done job at the conference in Washington during which he talked for two-and-a-half hours without notes, pause, or repetition, he once again returned to Oxford. After only two months "to recharge my batteries" he was called to his present post.

Although Sir Oliver holds the ambassadorship at a high point in the history of Anglo-U. S. friendship, his job is not an easy one. His life-long record and his recent handling of such problems as the devaluation of the pound indicate that the choice of an ambassador to the United States was indeed a wise one.

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SIR OLIVER SHEVELL FRANKS

Dr. Colwell To Deliver Chapel Sermon Sunday

Dr. Ernest Cadman Colwell, recognized as one of the outstanding speakers, preachers, and educators in the United States, will be the guest inaugural preacher at the regular service of worship in the Duke Chapel on Sunday morning.

Recognized as one of the leading New Testament scholars in the nation, President Colwell is at 47 also one of the youngest in the American Theological Association with the University of Chicago since 1930 when he received his Ph.D. in the Divinity School and accepted appointment as assistant professor of New Testament, he has been prominently active in 1943 in the creation of the Federated Theological Faculty. At that time the staffs of four Protestant theological schools were merged to form the largest single body of its kind in the nation.

Dr. Colwell became president of the University of Chicago in 1945, when Robert Hutchings was named chancellor in a general administrative reorganization.

Born in Hallsdale, Pennsylvania, he was graduated from Emory University in 1923. He received his B.D. degree at the Chandler School of Theology at Emory in 1927. Dr. Colwell holds three honorary degrees: a Doctor of Sacred Theology from Harvard University, and Doctor of Laws degree from Emory University and Colby College.

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Duke University To Inaugurate Third President

Genius Was Mark Of First President

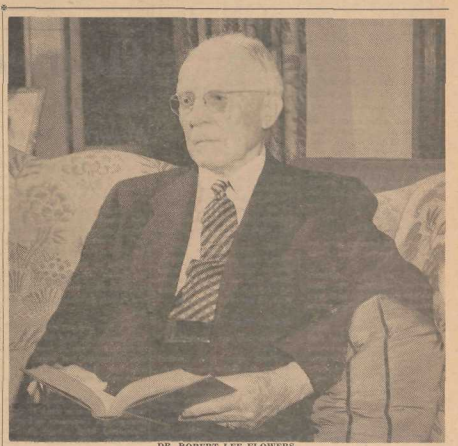
By BETTY BROWN, Coed Editor

The word "Lincolnesque" has been used to describe the appearance of William Preston Few, last president of Trinity College and first of Duke University. On reading the numerous newspaper articles written about him during his lifetime and afterwards, one feels that Lincolnesque is as applicable to his personality and character as to his appearance.

Universally acclaimed as one of the nation's leading educators, greatest intellectuals, and noblest men, Dr. Few has been described as "quiet, gentle, and brave." At a memorial service held in his honor at Duke Chapel in November, 1941, the president of the Student Government Association said of him, "We do not think Dr. Few was great because his works were mighty. His achievements were but the natural consequences of his character. We the students admired that character. We looked up to Dr. Few as the symbol of humanity, dignity, intellectual honesty, and love of mankind. We saw him as a symbol that will never die."

On the same occasion, Clyde R. Hoy, Senator from North Carolina, after stressing the courage, ability, loyalty, and faith of Dr. Few went on to say, "In guiding the destinies of Duke, both the visible and the invisible university, these qualities of soul were tested again and again."

The one accomplishment for which Dr. Few will be remembered longest is his work in connection with the Duke Endowment. He had been president of Trinity College since 1910, and though he had been offered the presidency of several larger colleges and universities, refused them all, believing that his duty and greatest



DR. ROBERT LEE FLOWERS

DR. A. HOLLIS EDENS

Work, Personality Skyrocket Edens into Duke Presidency

By VIRGINIA KUNWERS

Last fall when Hollis Edens reported for duty at Duke, an unusual honor was bestowed upon him. The man who takes care of the flag on campus said he had been misinformed that the new president had arrived on that day.

"I flew the flag at half-mast in his honor," said the flag man. For the first time Duke has gone outside of its own ranks and outside of North Carolina to fill its highest executive office. Edens is a turning point in the history of this old college and this new university. Though still young, he has moved swiftly from back to task, taking on more responsibility with each move and acquiring varied experience from each one of his years. Except for a brief interlude on the beneficial fitting of organized education, Dr. Edens has been avidly concerned with college studies and teaching. His biographical sketch in "Who's Who" doesn't implicate him in the authorship of any books. He comes to Duke with what appears to be only a limited experience as an administrator and brings with him only a modest amount of titular baggage, but the Trustees who gave him a careful go-over are convinced he has the personality, scholarly soundness, and administrative talent a president should possess. He also has comparative youth. Not in the present career as Duke (or Trinity, its immediate predecessor) picked a president so young in years.

Son of Methodist Minister
The son of Everett C. Edens, a Methodist minister now retired, Edens was born on Valentine's Day in 1901 at Willow Grove, Tennessee. He was a student at the Clay County Public Schools and the first boy to be graduated from the Cumberland

Mountain School, a preparatory church school, which is now a division of Scarritt College. He then worked to finance his education at Emory University where his academic field was government and public administration. Later he did graduate work at Emory, the University of Chicago, and Harvard University. Before completing his graduate studies, Edens taught in the Clay County Public Schools and the Cumberland Mountain School.

Principal of Tennessee School
On December 24, 1930, he married Mary Kathleen Russell, who had lived fifteen miles away from him in Tennessee. They had not met, however, until both were delegates to a Methodist Church Conference in Lexington, Tennessee. When asked about the part his wife had played in his career, Edens replied, "In the past positions which I have had they have hired my wife and accepted me." For seven years they lived in Crossville where Edens had been made principal of the Cumberland Mountain School. Their daughter, Mary Ann, was born in 1934. After that he was President of Valdosta Junior College. From 1943-1947 he served as Associate Dean and then Dean of Administration at Emory University. For one year he was Vice Chancellor of the University of Georgia and during the time before he came to Duke he was Associate Director of the General Education Board at Rockefeller Center.

Played Football at Emory
A 6-2 ex-college athlete, Edens has a kindly yet impressive smile with a gleam in his eye and a quirk at his mouth which reveals a magnetic personality. His football-playing days at college account for his

athletic build. "Though Emory doesn't participate in intercollegiate football," he pointed out, "I played all the law would allow" in the intramural contests. "His outdoor activities today are confined to golf (He describes his game as "Atrocious") and hunting. "My principal interest has always been with the students and the faculty. I want to know as many of them personally as possible. They will be welcome at our house at every opportunity."

Ideal for Job

His Tennessee birth and his Methodist heritage are obvious factors in an institution which, though more cosmopolitan than most institutions of the South, has deep Southern coloration as well as Methodist connections; his graduate work at Chicago and Harvard will serve to broaden his background. Edens brings a relative youth, aggressiveness, and vision; educational leaning, background, experience, warmth, cordiality and humanness, which undoubtedly will serve him, Duke, and his deep, broader assignments exceedingly well.



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Editor's Note: This week we are honored to have a popular columnist as our guest. As verification of his unerring accuracy in predictions and etc., here is his pre-season scoop on Big Four football, written last month.

JACK SCHMORNER'S SPORTS BONERS

Season May Be Best In Years, We Think

Like a lot of other football fans we know, we can hardly wait for the 1949 football season to get underway for we know, and we think that we aren't overstepping ourselves when we say that we think that this fall will be one of the best "football seasons" we have seen in recent years.

We not only want to see what Charley "Choo-Choo" Justice will do this year, but we also would like to see what Duke will come up with. But we are not going out on the proverbial "limb," but we think they will.

You Wonder Why?

You might wonder why we have the feeling that Duke will.

In the first place, statistics bear us out. The Big Blue team is in three years, so it goes without saying that they might think.

In the second place, we feel that they will because we think they have a good chance to win some games, and Wake Forest probably won't have an all-American, but State may well come up with an all-American, while Duke will have a game.

Good Tape Help!

We were out at the Duke practice field the other day. Sunshine was playing havoc with the turf when we arrived at Duke Stadium about 10:30 a.m. 4:47 o'clock. Pools of it were even standing on the 23-yard line.

We cornered "Barney," the lovable old trainer of the Blue Devils, who was dipping a piece of tape up in the air.

Duke Harriers To Face State

After 1942 Loss To Maryland

Hopes of the Duke harriers for breaking into the win column after successive losses to Navy and Maryland faced a severe test today as the Blue Devils met an unbeaten team from N. C. State in Raleigh.

Last Saturday the Maryland cross country team, Southern Conference champs for the last two years, continued their winning ways by trouncing the Blue runners by a 19-42 score on the Duke course. Palmer, perhaps the best runner in the conference, and Kehoe, both of Maryland, tied for first with a time of 21.1 for the four miles.

Creamer, an up and coming Terrapin, finished second with 20:45 followed closely by Charlie Tomlinson of Duke at 20:48. All four of the first broke the standing course record of 20:55, Bill Griffith of Duke and captain of his team was fifth.

The Blue Imps had an easy time of it as Chris Vardell and John Tate, a fine prospect from La Grange, Ga., finished first and second respectively to lead a good fresh crew to a 21:36.

Once-Defeated Blue Gridsters Favored Over Luckless VPI

By Bob Ginn
CHRONICLE Sports Editor

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Duke Stadium, Duke's Blue Devils engage the Gobblers from Virginia Tech in a Homecoming contest which is expected to draw over 20,000 fans.

Last year in Roanoke, the Dukes took the field as heavy favorites and before the afternoon was over, the Techmen had exploded Duke's superiority as mere say-so. In 60 minutes of grueling football, the winner was decided by one play which carried 56 yards for a Blue Devil touchdown.

Being as favorites, again on this week. He has been siling since the Tennessee caper.

Defensive center sees Louis Vlas and Bette Parkinson in line as they continue to plug holes in the enemy line.

In the somewhat perforated Duke backfield of defensive, George Skipworth will command the safety spot, backed up by offensive demerit Tom Powers.

Jim Brown, Bob Bickle, and Tommy Aris split time at the halves with Paul Stephens and Lou Higgins backing up the full-back side of the line.

In Duke's first-half brand of offensive, Billy Cox is something of a star as he completed over half his tosses this year with a 51-31 for 529 yards. In running, Billy Boy has gathered in 137 yards in 76 tries for a 1.8 average. His punting averages 39.9.

Jack Mounie has been "old stand-by" for the Blue Devils as his 56 attempts have brought in 191 yards and a reliable 2.4 average. His line plays appear best in sometime.

Tom Powers moves up and takes Jack Friedman's place at the flank back spot. Powers stepped in for Friedland when the latter was injured against the Vols in the second game of the season. From all appearances Powers isn't ready to relinquish his hold on the wing-back duties.

Montgomery and Hager continue to scrap it out at blocking back as Wade looks to the two to give the Blue Devils that

much-needed area blocking which makes good ball clubs great.

Several other backs who are expected to step in this week and relieve first-stringers on offense are Glenn Wild, soph freshman, and Fred Schomacker who has been in the same fix.

Two outstanding linemen, and Orrin Hopkins and tackle Jack Titter, anchor a hitherto unclaimed primary. Hopkins is a veteran of last year's game at Roanoke. Titter is a former all-State schoolboy.

Coaching the Gobblers this year is Robert C. McNeish, who received his initial pickling under famed Howard Jones at Southern California in 1923, will feature the T-formations again this season.

Duke's two-team system will again make its appearance tomorrow, but with several new grinders in the lineup.

Taking defense first, Duke will field the regular team with Clyde Bryant likely at a tackle and backed by injured Jim Young, Jim F. Gibson and Blaine Eason start at the terminals with the other tackle ally filled by the number 14's of Bob "Andy" Anderson.

Guard is Earl Cavanaugh and Larry Karl while Zee Sher-

Duke Chronicle Sports

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1949

Homecoming Blue Devils Engage VPI

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Jack Mounie, above, stellar plunger from Portsmouth, Va., has shouldered effective burden for Duke's Blue Devils this year as his 56 attempts have brought in 191 yards and a reliable 2.4 average. His line plays appear best in sometime.

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TECH TICKETS
The Duke Athletic Association has announced that tickets for the Georgia Tech-Duke game in Atlanta will be available at the New Gym through Monday afternoon.

Big Blue Has Clean Sweep In Three Game Series With VPI

By JONN STREET
CHRONICLE Sports Editor

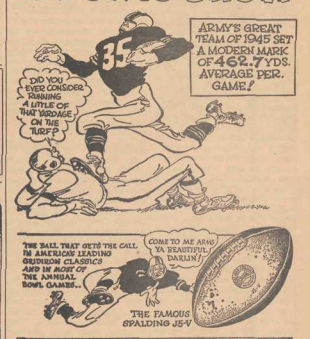
Another win to the Southern Conference record of two wins and no losses. In three previous meetings, Virginia Tech has not so much as scored upon Duke.

The Gobblers on the other hand, while not looking too impressive this season, would rather beat Duke than any other school on its schedule, and for this fall alone they should not be regarded too lightly. This is especially true after Duke's other noughter showing last week against N. C. State.

By beating Virginia Tech, Duke could at least feel elated over one thing even if the ability of its opponent does not merit this self-praise. Homecoming victories in recent years are nonexistent. Last year Georgia Tech finally beat Duke to the ground late in the game, and no one need mention the Missouri Homecoming of 1947.

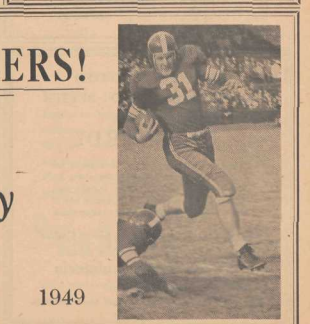
The Blue Devils will go into the game as distinct favorites to

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1949

On The SIDE-LINES with Bob Gibson

FRESHMEN DO GROW UP!

Two weeks ago, we fabled a column for the benefit of a group of puff heads, who have since that time proved well that the same no longer fits.

Speaking of the freshman football team, this particular article lambasted the lack of freshman spirit, and the obvious surplus of froshlike blocking and tackling. But, no retractions concerning the Wake Forest game, the freshman team has well proved its worth.

Last week in Raleigh, this group of future varstymen met a potent pack of Wolf Cubs from N. C. State and quickly rendered same impotent with a 32-0 win.

And win it was, for from the outset to the sunset, the Duke's Baby Blues fought a heavier State crew off their feet with plain old rookem' sockem' football for the victory.

Obviously, Duke's freshman footballers have had that power all along, which is more the reason why supporters waited and gnashed their molars during the Wake victoryless-victory, than the actual showing of the freshman on that opening day. If we have a poor team there would be nothing to worry about.

But they came next last week. OK, William and Mary appear here as their next opposition a week hence. We'll see . . .

Big Four Statistics Released

Billy Cox, Duke's offensive standout in games thus far, is mentioned frequently in newly-released Big Four statistics.

This janky specimen takes over the Local League lead with a better-than-dad-passing average of .325, that is to say, 31 completions out of 49 attempts for 432 yards and one interception. In rushing, Cox has stumbled for a little over one yard per try in 78 rushes. The yearling lead which he has had continued since the beginning of the year, 200 yards lost to pass has continued since the beginning of the year, 200 yards lost to pass has continued since the beginning of the year, 200 yards lost to pass has continued since the beginning of the year.

The best rushing average in the three counties is currently being held by Tealton Tom Powers, who is clicking out at an 8.4 average. He has had the nugget 11 times for 92 yards. He has lost four yards.

Tommy Hughes, fabulous athlete and courtier, has dropped a lot, both yards and ranking, as he has failed to measure up to the Tennessee show put on in Knoxville two weeks ago. He is third in the league with 13 caught for 14.3 a catch.

Also in on the passing receiving department is John Montgomery, who has snared five for a net yardage gain of 55 yards. Youmans and Friedland are next in line with 4 apiece.

Secret Team Bites the Dust

After a thrilling double overtime contest, the Blue Devil varsity soccer team thrashed the field on the short end of a 2-1 score against N. C. State in Raleigh on Wednesday. It was the Blue Devil's first test in varsity competition this fall.

Duke Stadium Scene Of Gridiron History

By Jim Brown

Many important chapters in football history have been written on the gridiron of Duke Stadium, haunting grounds of Coach Wade Wade's Blue Devils.

The massive concrete structure, resting comfortably within a gentle valley, was first built in 1929, when a busy foot eleven journeyed to Durham and littered a smothered Duke's polemic warriors in the newly placed

Duke Stadium holds the unique distinction of having been the only one in which a Rose Bowl game has been played other than the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California. In 1941, when the War Department refused to allow the playing of the traditional New Year's Day contest, West Coast athletic moguls decided to stage a game with the Duke high command, with the result being that the game was transferred to Durham. So on January 1, 1941, over 56,000 spectators crammed themselves into every nook and cranny of the giant horseshoe to see the first intercollegiate game of the Duke's Beavers. The men from the Northwest lived up to their nickname by gnawing away at a Duke lead and finally winning 20-16 on a wet and slippery field.

In his hour of the occasion, the Tournament of Roses Committee sent a shipment of rose bushes to Duke. These were planted in the north end of the stadium, thus giving the official Rose Bowl flavor, or scent if you are particular, to the game.

Another distinction, although somewhat undesired, is having the most adverse weather conditions for a football game in this state. This endorsement of nature came to the Rose Bowl team of 1938. The past that afternoon was again Pittsburgh, tormented by spitterwinters as the top team in the East, with their speedy backfield featuring Marshall Goldberg. At game

time, however, several inches of snow lay on the ground, and menacing clouds above soon unleashed more of their white fury on the field and the shivering crowd below. Wade allying the weather and a tight defense, all roily ordered his charges to come on third and sometimes second down. At last the axiomatic break came—a blocked punt—and Duke capitalized to win.

The largest crowd ever to see a regular season football game between Baltimore and New Orleans was the 96,500 turnout for the 1947 Duke-North Carolina fracas. Possibly this record will fall by the wayside when the Devils entertain the high-flying Rockets this November 19.

Beneath the surface of the field is a vast network of conduits and pipes, which serve as a draining system. To insure top condition of the facilities during rainy weather, a gigantic tarpaulin is spread over the playing area and removed immediately before the start of the contest.

Another "only" for Duke Stadium is its being the only stadium in its own baroque pit. Starting Friday night before the game, the pigs are roasted, with the final product being consumed in tremendous quantities on the Saturday afternoon of the game.

Also in the Stadium is a 440 yard track, broad and high jump pits, pole vault facilities, and dressing rooms at the end of each end of the horseshoe. Two practice fields adjoin the playing field.

High above the Duke, or west side of the structure is the press box. There are elaborate accommodations here for the visiting newsmen.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

By FRANK ALLEN and FRANK CHAMBERLIN

Down on the handball courts, things are shaping up nicely. In the doubles tournament, Don Farinella and Charlie Duttweiler, Delis, having beaten Wynn and Roth in the semifinals, meet Frank Carlos and John Tapley in the finals. The ATO-Beta pair won from Rice and Lassiter in the semis, but are underdogs in the final play. Duttweiler and Farinella's play in ousting Clardy and Taylor earn them the favorite role. In the singles, Duttweiler, Farinella, Clardy, and Taylor look like the best of the lot.

In the tennis tournaments, the fourth rounds are being finished, and there has been no one outstanding player. Jack White, Pi Kap- has been the winner. Edson Spearman and Earl Denny—Frosh, Bob Sillett—DITD, Bob Shackleford—ATO, and Jack Wanley—of wrestling fame have all been impressive in early round matches.

In the doubles, White-Smith, Lott-Bell, Underwood-Sillett, Bain-Wanley, Essender-Shackleford, and Jacobs-Schellinger have reached the final round, and will start playing it off next week.

In "touch" football, there are close races in all divisions. In the first division, every team still has a chance to come in first. This is illegal under IM rules, and is to be fifteen yards to the other team. The rise in officiating ability seems to be proportional to the decline in the number of serious injuries. If the boys continue to play clean football, the touch game will probably remain at Duke according to IM Manager Bill Massey.

In the only other game of the week, SAE upset the Pi Delts by scoring in the last half after threatening throughout the first half to win by the score of 7-0. The KA team gave notice that it was not to be counted out of the race by stomping the Delts 25-0. In the only other game of the week, Sigma Chi remained unbeaten by defeating the Beta 14-4. A late result was a victory for Kappa Sig played Beta. Yesterday the KA's played the SAE.

Delta Phi Alpha Meets

Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, will hold its first meeting Thursday, October 27, 7:30 in the Green Room of the East Duke Building. Two exchange students from Germany will speak on "University Life in Germany." All members are also strongly urged to attend.

New Initiates

Mrs. Meetha-Bendro Jennings of Atlanta and Miss Anne Valse, an initiate of Delta Phi, were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, regional honorary education society, at a meeting held recently on the University campus. Plans for the coming year were also discussed.

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L. MURRAY MANGUM, independent tobacco buyer of Oxford, N. C., says: "Year after year, I've seen the makers of Luckies buy the kind of tobacco that tastes good and smokes good!" Mr. Mangum has smoked Luckies for 20 years. Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!



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Last Times Saturday

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QUADRANGLE PICTURES

TOMORROW

"That Wonderful Urge"

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Also Short Subject

"Ice Aces"

WEDNESDAY

"The Roosevelt Story"

Also Short Subject

"Voices of Malaya"

Shows at 7 and 9

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Friday Double Feature Includes Play and Dance

Broadway comes to Duke next Friday, when Duke students may see a play and the same evening. The double round of entertainment will consist of a presentation of *Boy Meets Girl* by the Duke Players at eight p.m. followed by the Shoe and Slippers. Johnny Long dance in the gymnasium. The Players' production is scheduled to open in Page Auditorium Thursday night at eight.

Hollywood Written
The play, written by Samuel and Bella Spewack, is a satire on Hollywood, and has been termed by George Abbott, noted Broadway writer and producer, as the best portrayal of Hollywood life ever presented. The Spewacks, who wrote the book

C. B. Hoover Is Candidate For Big Post

Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Duke, is included as one of the candidates drawn up by Presidential Advisor John Steedman as possible successors to Dr. Ervin G. Nourse, reportedly resigning as chairman of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisors.

Dr. Hoover has served in several advisory government posts. In 1940 he was one of three top economists to serve as consultants in the organization of the Economic Co-Operation Administration for administering the Marshall Plan. He served as program review and recovery progress on the Paris staff of the ECA.

Class Officers
Officers of the sophomore Engineering class, elected this week, are: George Parrott, president; Hubert Davis, vice president; Philip McDaniel, secretary; and Frank Reid, treasurer.

Inauguration Issue
In conjunction with the inauguration ceremonies, the *Durham Morning Herald* will devote 26 pages of its Saturday edition to Duke University. The section will include a detailed history of the University, as well as articles on Dr. Hollis Edens and the principal speakers.

- Rebellion -
(Continued from Page One)
In *Cronica's* columnist Art Steuer, who two weeks ago proposed a "shoe-leather day" to protest the high bus rates. After sampling student reaction, the *Cronica's*, joined now by SGA, declared Monday, October 17, official Shoe-Leather day.

Day Becomes Week
Heralded by posters, banners, and sandwich-sign clad pickets, and carried to success by an enraged and rebellious student body, the Shoe-Leather day experiment was extended to an entire week. Bob Slips, *Cronica's* editorial assistant, organized student inter-campus transportation. *Cronica's* reporters slipped on picketing signs and helped dispatch the student "buses."

Duke Players' stars Tom Driver and Layton Crowe, assisted by Jack Sarazen and Chad Chadwick, maintain a public address system on West Campus. Students, faculty members, and Durham citizens ran gas tanks dry shutting boycotting men and women between campuses. Durham merchants contributed trucks and free gasoline.

And Duke Power Company buses ran empty. Car-lift operations were moved to the traffic circle on West this morning as the quadrangle was closed to traffic for the inauguration ceremonies this afternoon. Strike leaders prepared to rest over homecoming week and before launching the second week of the strike.

- Inaugural Plans -
Continued from Page One
George B. Pasgran, Vice President of Columbia University; Dr. Julian P. Boyd, Librarian, Firestone Library, Princeton University; Dr. Lester Pope, Dean of Yale Divinity School.

Also, Dr. Kenneth G. Kuehner, Dean of Coker College; Dr. Charles T. Thrift, Jr., Vice-President Florida State University; Dr. Charles S. Davis, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Florida State University; Dr. Luther L. Gobel, President of Greensboro College; Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, President of High Point College; Dr. Hubert Seary, President of Huntington College; Dr. Samuel Holton, President of Lenoir College; and Dr. Frank P. Lewis, President of Mary Baldwin College.

Surplus Sales
425 W. Main St.
Army Khaki Pants and Navy Grey Pants \$2.95
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Plastic Rain Coats \$2.95
A-3 Jackets \$19.60



Alpha Tau Omega's homecoming dance tonight in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Duke at 8:30 will feature music by the Duke Ambassadors. Sponsoring the dance are, in the usual order: Jane Tomlinson, Ann Tillett, Ann Lundberg and Jo Weedon.

Name Fifty Student Marshals For Inauguration Ceremonies

Fifty men and women from the junior and senior classes are serving as marshals for the inauguration ceremonies this week end. They were selected from the student leaders of both campuses. Duties of the marshals will include ushering at speech assemblies and acting as guides at the library reception where Dr. and Mrs. Edens will be introduced.

Chief Marshals
Chief marshals are Bill Elms and Jane Ayres. Other student marshals include Bill Griffith and Nancy Bracken, assistant chiefs; Jack Abo, Nancy Allie, Dick Baker, Dick Best, Betty Brown, Kyle Brigg, Jane Chivers, Russ Cobb, Roland Collins, Tom Cookery, Cordelia Crook, Jo Dawes, Charlie Dwyon, Tom Driver, Dick Dunphy, John Ellsworth, Jack Eulick, Mildred Frazee, Beverly Gerber, Jule Gwyn, K. Harrison, Dewey Huffines, Mary

13 New Members Appointed To Fill Faculty Vacancies

Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice-president in the educational division, has announced the appointment of thirteen new members to the faculty of Duke University.

Colonel William E. Wilkinson has been named professor of military science and tactics and instructor in neurophysiology. Dr. Martin Travis, Jr., has been appointed assistant professor of political science, and Dr. David Gilbert Bradley has joined the Divinity School faculty as visiting assistant professor of religion.

The following instructors have been appointed: Dr. Samuel P. Martin and Dr. Harry B. O'Rear will serve as associates in medicine and pediatrics; Charles K. Sibley and Miss Mary Stone, department of aesthetics, art and music; Royal Brandt, economics

Chamber Arts Society Offers Four Recitals

Dr. Ernest W. Nelson, chairman of the committee representing the Chamber Arts Society, announced Wednesday that four chamber music groups would be brought to Durham for a series of recitals during the winter season.

The first group will be the Hungarian String Quartet which will give its recital on Nov. 3. Alexander Schneider, violinist and Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist will present a recital in cooperation with the Elizabeth department; Grimes E. Slaughter, electrical engineering department; Leslie C. Wilbur, mechanical engineering department; Donald Hedstrom, physical education, Trinity College; and Robert G. Lewis and Thomas Eugene Reitz, Romance language department.

String Quartets
Playing Stravinsky instruments once owned by the Italian artist Paganini, the Paganini String Quartet will be heard on Jan. 21. The well-known Alma Trio will appear in April providing the Society this fall provides sufficient funds for the contract.

I Cover the Campus
By Tom Martin
Homecoming and Hump-dink—what a week! To him, Nancy Smith (yawn) listing under the weight of some beloved doodle—another Putt Delt bites the dust. Mary Lou Bratton and Jim Ball run up... Phyllis "Smiley" White looking good all ways. Ruthann and Moncrief almost sharing lumps... They're new—D on a sister Sharkskin Worried, at van Straten's. Be sure to see them... All the "Beta Power Company" (the survey) needs is Jackson or Shadow as footman... Constantine for cheerleader after his rally at the Saddle Club last Saturday night... The Greater joy in jacket at van Straten's is worth a special trip down town. It is nylon lined also... Everyone go out and have a big one, then let's find something else to be mad about when we finish with D. P. C. It's fun!... Interference news item—President Edens' inauguration... We proudly congratulate him... See ya at the game.

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WCDC Campaign Nets \$550; Hazel Is Unhappy

"We have approximately \$550 MSOA sponsor several parties or dances to raise funds for the broadcasting unit here. The proposal met with a flat rebuff from SGA treasurer P. J. Thomas.

"Dances sponsored in the past by SGA have either lost money or showed very little profit," he declared. Thomas recalled that the last SGA sponsored affair made a profit of six dollars.

Use Student Fees
"When the radio station is a reality," Hazel added, "we hope that operation fees can be taken out of student fees. When that comes, any profits made by sale of used air can be used for improvements to the radio equipment and studio."

Suggest Fund Dances
A suggestion was made that



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To Homecoming and Inauguration

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STARRING IN "RED HOT AND BLUE" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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