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(Opposite Washington Duke)

Duke's Mixture

Mon Dieu!! — that's French for "stand by for the Mix this week!" Tennessee took their 28 points and staggered back to the hills... seems they brought their own moonshine with them. Say those Tenna. majorities could really party! Party places were at a premium last Saturday night... someone with loads of money to invest could make a mint with a modern night club.



Hot scuttletop on pinups... Helen Eklund and Bob Millard—(nothing but smiles). Nancy and Blackbird do it again—(this time for keeps). Gene Stuart's silent leave campus to pin home town pal... (couldn't wait any longer). Paul Keesy pins Dottie Lenning (it took five seconds... but). Sullivan and Greenberger make it 5... John Dunston and Barbara Boyer make it 6... who'll make it 7 for a natural? Cupid goes to work as Slippy and John tie the knot. In the same department, Marion Chapman gets engaged and Betty Bartlett leaves school just long enough for serenade and ring, then back again.

Now the interesting part... A.T.O.s serenade Ann McElroy in formal attire... Connor swan dives with the cigars. Baker House is getting the rash these days... perhaps it's the late hour? John Weidman pushes his date good night... Law School leaves school just long enough for serenade and ring, then back again. Sorority rushing decreases odious by 3 o'clocks. Slight flood in Southgate... (ask Ann). Tillet in a "they" over town. Dick Allen swaps back with Stanback, Bozeman, James, and Helfenstein lead cheers on the Duke bus... fresh look at 11. Nameless Scottish Highlander flounders around East with high thick knits... how about a time schedule for West. Competition... the latest word is that coats are using the U-Drive-U-quit for imports... (folks in this college life coming too?). Eeron, Bickel, and Carroll pledge S. A. E. To ring the bell calling Red Friars to a secret meeting???

WDBS Radio Programs

PROGRAM SCHEDULE
Week of October 10-16
Monday — 6:00, Popular Music; 7:00, News; 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 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SPORTS SEEN....

by Sterling Smith

LAST WEEK'S GAME
It took three games to do it, but the bubble has popped... There's one thing which the volcanic Vol did for the boys in last week's nightmare besides beat the stuffies out of 'em... They took that pressure off... Now we know we don't have a world-beater, it could be that those little Devils will be mighty devilish down the stretch... Mississippi State took the pressure off the Vols and we saw the results Saturday... In the stand-out gridder John Montgomery and Jimmy Knotts... Buddy Mulligan missed part of the fracas... Uncle called from Greenville air base... Press has buzzed with talk "Curly" Kestel and his shabbling play from line-backer slot... Binkel continued his sparkling work as defensive sub for injured "Bullet" Brown.

ANOTHER DOGFIHT
Judging from the results of the last four Duke-State battles the 20,000 fans expected tomorrow should see quite a ball game. The locals hold a decided advantage in the 26-year-old series, but have failed to pick up a win in Riddick Stadium since the war. The 'Pack's ball yard has been a steady source of discomfort to Marse Wade and his boys since 1945. In 1946 the Duke were supposed to have one of the greatest collections of football players ever assembled on the Flats, but the big, bad Wolves moved them down 13-6. In 1947 the favored Blue Devils had to thank Lou Allen for a 7-0 win. The big tackle intercepted a pass and lumbered 40 odd yards for the victory. Back to Riddick Stadium went the favored Devils in '48 only to play 60 futile minutes, the game ending in a 0-0 draw. Last year the 'Pack missed an extra point effort which cost them the game 13-14.

DUKE HAS BIG LEAD IN SERIES
Employing a brand of gridiron strategy which the Watsons respect, State's head mentor, Beattie Feather, has perennially fished Duke coaching rival since he was an All-American at Tennessee. In the overall count, the Blue Devils have 17 wins against seven losses and one tie. The 'Pack opened the rivalry in 1924 with a 14-0 triumph, which is still State's greatest margin of victory over Duke. The highest score in the series came in 1943 when the Big Blue, piloted by Eddie Cameron, ridiculed the Raleigh eleven by 75-0.

The series was halted in 1944, the season that Cameron guided his charges to a Sugar Bowl win over Alabama, and then resumed in '45 when Wade returned. The longest victory streak was chalked up by the "Wade Era" of the late '30s when Duke went nine seasons without losing to State.

Rumors are Flying
There is a rumor that a Raleigh man is planning to establish a Big Four hockey league. The teams will not play under the respective school's name. All teams will be composed of students from the respective Big Four schools.

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DEVILS TAKE THE RALEIGH FOR STATE GAME

Nation's Grid Offense Leaders War: Cox Goes Against Mooney In Thriller

By SYLVIE STRICKLAND
With both teams still feeling the sting from their respective and resounding defeats last week, the Duke-North Carolina State game tomorrow at Riddick stadium in Raleigh points up as the rebound game of the week.

Duke was generally favored to win their affair with Tennessee, but failed miserably in what some announcers had been terming "the game of the week."

There is a rule of thumb in the Southern Conference that regardless of what the Wolfpack of North Carolina State does against relative outsiders, they will always be up for a Big Four opponent. This rule has been proven again this year. In their first game of the season, State barely lost to powerful Carolina 13-7. The very next week the Wolfpack managed to eke out a 7-6 win over poor little Catawba, while Carolina was playing their magnificent game against Notre Dame. While it is true that the Clemson game was a certified Southern Conference tilt when State won by the Tigers 27-0, one must consider that Clemson is not a member of the Big Four, and therefore was not a top-flight opponent in the State College book.

Lavere's Romps
Duke went into the Tennessee game a rough 10 point favorite, but came out at a bedraggled 21 point loser. If General Bob Neyland was looking for an alibi-

State Hill Hard
State College lost 14 letter-men via the graduation roster, and has only 15 returning monogram winners. For this reason, the pre-season ratings had the Wolfpack listed as TIE with sister of loop. This rating failed to show up in the opening tilt, however, when the line led by end and Captain Tony Romanovsky and Tackle Elmer Cost turned in fine performances.



Rated by Tennessee scouts in their reports to the Volunteer players as "probably the roughest, toughest defensive tackle you will face all year," "Tank" Lawrence has been doing great work on the Sophomore-stuffed defensive platoon.

NASCAR's France Bills Student Stock Car Race Oct. 29

Something new in racing will be presented in connection with the 200-mile Grand National Circuit race for late model cars at Oconee-shoe speedway here Sunday, Oct. 29.

A 10-lap collegiate race, open to college students from the University of North Carolina, Duke, N. C. State, Wake Forest, Elon, and other schools in this area will be staged just prior to the 200-mile speed classic.

Students interested in entering the collegiate championship race over the fast banked mile speedway may obtain further details by writing Bill France Enterprises, 614 South Elm Street, Greensboro, N. C.

The 200-lap race will be the last Grand National Circuit event of the season in the championship race of the National Association for Block Car Auto Racing, and preparations are being made for the largest turnout of the year. The race is expected to attract a field of 40 or more top ranking stars from various sections of the country.

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Cameron Begins 25th Season On Blue Devil Coaching Staff

Few men have added as much prestige to Duke athletics as has Eddie Cameron, Director of University Athletics.

This year marks twenty-five successive years as a member of the Duke coaching staff. Not only is he director of athletics, but also backfield coach for the Blue Devils.

While attending Washington & Lee University in the early '20s, Cameron was active in football, basketball, and baseball. He is remembered as one of the greatest all-time and all-around athletes ever produced at the university.

In his past years with Duke, he has served as both head coach and head basketball coach. After Wallace Wade went into the service in 1942, Cameron took over the reins as head mentor of the gridiron down where he served until 1945. During this war-time pe-

riod he produced three Southern Conference Championship teams.

His record as a basketball coach is as impressive as his football laurels. Cameron-coached hardwood quintets won conference titles for Duke in 1938, 1941 and 1942.

An impressive mark on Eddie's record is the fact that during his reign arch rival North Carolina never won a game from the Cameron-coached Devils.

Only once while he was acting coach did he even so much as lose a game. His only defeat was administered at the hands of the second game of his first season.

Cameron also has the honor of giving Duke its first bowl victory, a Sugar Bowl win by a 28-20 score over a strong Alabama eleven in 1945.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

By FRANK CHAMBERLIN

The intramural tennis and basketball tournaments will begin this week, and all first round matches must be turned into the IM office before five o'clock on Thursday, October 19th. No late entries will be accepted for any reason. A late entry will result in a double forfeit.

The intramural football divisions have started play, but as yet too few games have been played to make any real predictions. The Independents in the fourth division backed a 38-0 to 0 score against SEU, but more will have to be seen from them to tab them as a definite power-house.

Other scores to date have been: Phi Delta 6, ATO 9; Sigma Chi 6, Beta Theta Pi 9; Kappa Alpha "A" 19, SAE "A" 9; Delta 6, SAE "B" 9; Kappa Alpha "B" 9, Low School 9; Pi Kappa Phi 18, Sigma Chi "B" 9; Sigma Nu 12, Kappa Sigma "B" 9; Engineers "B" 0, Beta 8; Beta 6, KA "D" 0; PKA 0, ZBT 0.

An interesting observation in the scores is the fact that in no game has both teams scored points.

"My Greatest Day In Duke Football" Ace Parker's Last and Greatest Day Was Played Against State College

By GARY GOLDBSTEIN
Chronicle Sportswriter

This is the first in a series of articles recapturing the glories of Duke's past athletic stars. I could think of no more fitting way to start this series than to relate the story of Ace Parker, an all-time "All-American."

In 1936 Duke went into their last game of the season with a record of 8 wins and 1 loss, which was at the hands of Tennessee in a 15-13 thriller, and in a game in which Ace Parker gave the foe a real battle before his team bowed.

It was Thanksgiving Day, 1936, and the Wolfpack from N. C. State invaded Duke Stadium. State played its best game of the year, and Duke was a bit sluggish. Parker, however, was not sluggish, and the Blue Devils won.

It was late afternoon, helping to compile Duke's 13 first downs. He drove relentlessly into the State line. In the second and third quarters he drove deep into State territory, only to see his teammates fumble or the attack bog down. He gained while the others were stopped and averaged 3.2 yards for the seventeen times he carried the ball.

His game finally culminated in a Duke touchdown late, after one of the team's many invasions into the Wolfpack's boundaries. Parker had passed or 7 yards—just short of a first down on the

State 2. Gadd of State attempted to punt out, but the kick was partially blocked by three Duke linemen. Parker took the ball on the 22 and returned it to the 18. O'Mara cracked off a guard for nine and a half yards, and then made it first on the State 2.

On the first play, Parker drove off left tackle with power, speed, and elusiveness, and dragged two State boys over the goal line with him. Then he kicked the extra point and Duke led 7-0.

About five minutes later Parker was in safety position and Gadd got off a low kick that Ace took on the run on his own 30, and it was "back to the way Ace!"

He went straight down the field, cut back to the left and then to the right until he reached the right sideline. On the ten, Gadd, the State tackle, hit him hard, but Parker shook him off and went over for a T.D. The extra point conversion was no good, but Duke led 13-0.

The Duke bench greeted him as never a Duke player was greeted when he stepped off the gridiron. They stood up and applauded. Coach Wade included. The "Ole Man" shook his hand, and the entire student body carried him off to the

Frosh Footballers Were Hosts To Baby Wolfpack In Stadium

In their initial home game of the current season, the 1950 version of the Blue Imps opened against a highly-favored State College frosh squad in Duke Stadium today. The game, slated to get underway at three o'clock, pitted what has been called the strongest State College frosh squad in years against a little

respected Duke freshman team. The Blue Imps did not do so badly in their opener with Wake Forest.

The loss was caused by a fourth quarter fumble deep in their own territory which the Baby Dases promptly converted into the winning marker. The game was tied at 13-13 for more than three periods.

State scored late in game by 7-0 in their starter with the Carolina yearlings—also said to be in the aggregation. The State marker came on an 85-yard punt return by Tom Swanger, who also stopped Carolina's first scoring drive by intercepting a Tar Baby

pass on his own three.

For the first time in several years, State appears to have the cream of the crop in the Big Four freshman talent. Coach Featherly has indicated that he is highly pleased with the '50 recruits. Several outstanding prospects are George Sudd, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and John Steel, of Indiana, Pa., both backs.

The outstanding clash on the Blue Imp schedule is the Turkey Day affair with the Tar Babies of U. N. C. in Duke Stadium on November 23.

Last year's clash with the Little Heels was witnessed by over 10,000 fans who watched the Baby Blue complete an undefeated and untied campaign. This season the Duksters appear to be less potent than last year but there are several outstanding players present who should furnish plenty of thrills.



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Monday Coach Gerry Gerard waved the checkered flag for the start of drills on the hardwood. He plans to work his boys Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays for a couple of weeks and then dig in for four and a half months of driving basketball. And I'll have to be driving ball with the rough schedule that Gerry is

facing him.

Bradley is Tough

A glance at the crew with which Coach Gerard has opened practice should leave Joe Fan with the impression of a potent till headline. True, the Blue Devil five may get scalped by the scheduled Bradley Indians and the class of the East up Buffalo way, but the Dukes probably will be up there on top when tourney time comes around.

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No. 2. Take a look at the height in the squad. Dayt Allen—who incidentally played himself a great ball game vs. William and Mary in last year's conference tournament—goes off 6' 7" and Red Kulpman gets up to 6' 7" and Dick Crowder comes down to 6' 6" and boys like Bill Fleming, Wes Skibsted, Strauss, Deimling, Engberg, and Royce all go three or four inches over the six foot mark. Smaller men are "Scotty"

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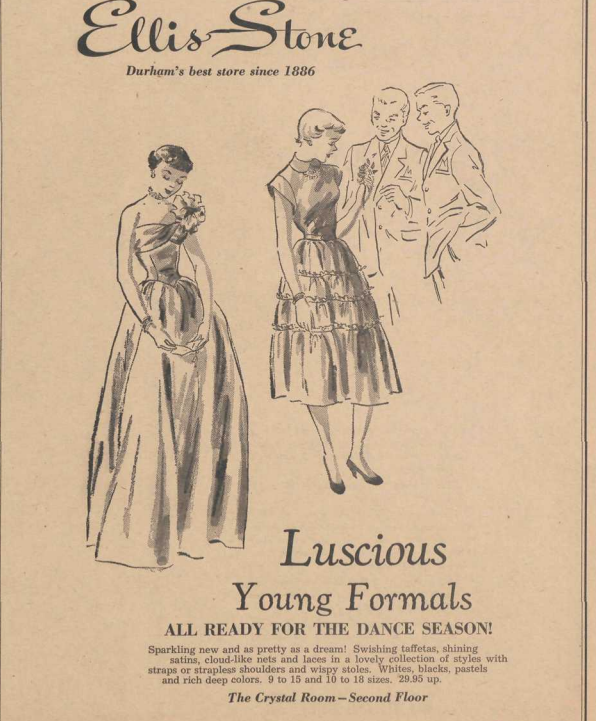
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Duke Players Complete Cast for "Front Page"

With the casting of four walk-ons, *The Front Page*, first Duke Players production of the season, has now a complete crew of actors with which to work. Having rehearsed for over a week with several minor roles still vacant, the Players are now proceeding to full-scale practice in order to be "up" for the production days of Oct. 26 and 27.

The Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur comedy-melodrama that has thrilled reviewers from coast to coast on the stage and in the movies ever since its first performance in 1928 tells the story of Hildy Johnson (Dick Blair), star reporter for a Chicago paper. Hildy is sick of the newspaper profession and marries rich Peggy Grant (Gladys Dodge) to get away and salvage what is left of his life.

But he is drawn back by the irresistible lure of the most ex-

citing story of his career when murderer Earl Williams (Glen Hill) escapes almost under his nose.

Binda Wins Othello

A tentative list for the cast of *Othello* was assembled this week for a special reading rehearsal. The only definite assignment is the title role of the Moor of Venice which has been given to George Binda, last year's Kuba Khan in the Player's production of *Marco Millions*. Others selected for the special rehearsal are Nancy Hamblin, Laurie Ann Vendig, Nancy Collier, Mary Brumhoff, John Sojo, Henry Clark, Dick Fanster, Arthur O'Steen, Jack Roberts, Ralph Blanchard, Art Steuer, Bill Shear, Bob Randall, and Dick Buschman.

High School Grads Compete for 1951 Duke Scholarships

Nine Angier Duke Regional prizes, worth a possible total value of \$27,000, will be awarded next year to outstanding North Carolina high school seniors. John M. Dodder, executive secretary of the Prize Committee, announced today.

Designed to encourage promising students in their chosen fields, the awards are given to three girls and six boys each year for study at Duke. Each winner will receive \$750 toward the cost of the first year's schooling, which is renewable annually if students maintain high scholastic averages.

For men students, the state is divided into six equal regions with one award for each region. Similarly, three girls' regions cover the entire state. A local committee in each region selects outstanding applicants to enter the finals at Duke next March.

Applicants for the prizes must have attained scholastic averages in the upper quarter of their classes during the last completed semester. Any North Carolina resident is eligible to apply regardless of where he prepared for college. The closing date for application is Dec. 15, 1950.

The Angier Duke fund was established in 1946; it provides for a total of 36 prize winners at Duke each year.

Award to Poplin

Miss Edna Mae Poplin, a graduate of Duke University and the Medical College of Virginia, and a member of the Physical Therapy staff at Duke Hospital, has been awarded a six-month scholarship for advanced study by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Aesthetics Society Convenes Here for Three Day Meeting

Noted scholars, artists and writers from throughout the United States will converge on Duke campus Thursday for the seventh annual meeting of the American Society for Aesthetics, with all sessions open to the student body and other members of the University community.

Approximately 75 delegates plan to attend the three-day event, according to Dr. Katharine Gilbert, chairman of the Duke Department of Aesthetics, Art, and Music and a world authority on aesthetic problems.

"The Social Importance of Education in the Arts" is the theme of this year's conference and involves problems of extreme interest to the public, Dr. Gilbert said.

Notables Flock

Dr. Gilbert will preside at the keynote session to be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Woman's College auditorium. Notables who will participate in this Saturday meeting are Paul Green, North Carolina playwright; Carlton Sprague Smith, of the American Institute of Architects; and Henry L. Kapp, professor of the North Carolina State College of Design.

A special lecture entitled "The Music of the Spheres" will be presented by William D. Bullock of the Morehead Planetarium staff, Chapel Hill, on Thursday evening at 9:30.

Guests Instrument

A lecture-recital by Carlton Sprague Smith on "The Flute-Gentleman's Instrument" will be presented Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Hill Hall, Chapel Hill.

Friday night at 7:30, the Society's annual dinner will be held at the Hope Valley country club. At that time, Dr. Paul Gross, vice-president of the University, will welcome the visitors, and Dr. George Boas, president of the Society, will be featured as the principal speaker.

Interested persons who wish to attend the dinner may obtain reservations by calling Duke University extension 387.

Hopkins Head

Dr. Boas, chairman of the philosophy department at Johns Hopkins University, is recognized as an eminent figure in the field of art criticism and philosophy. He is the author of numerous books on aesthetics and is a frequent contributor to scholarly journals.

Thomas Munro, the first president of the Society, will preside at the Friday afternoon session. Munro is curator of education at the Cleveland museum and a member of the State Department Advisory Committee on Art.

Two special exhibitions will be held in conjunction with the meeting and will be open to the public.

Picasso, Matisse et alii. Sculptures and drawings by famous painters will be shown in the Woman's College library. Circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, the exhibit will include works of Rodin, Picasso, Matisse, Degas and Braque.

Duke Library will sponsor an exhibit of books of Emblems and Symbolism during the Renaissance. The exhibit, which will be of interest to students of literature and engraving, will be in display in the Rare Book room of the West campus library.

The American Society for Aesthetics was organized in 1942 for the advancement of philosophical and scientific studies in the arts and related fields. The Society's "Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism" has been recognized as a leading publication on theoretical questions of art.

- Indoctrination -

(Continued from Page One) The fact that the majority of the freshmen were cooperative but not concerned with their answers. Some seemed relieved that their names were not taken.

No Official Comment

No official comments were available from either Young or Rayward. However, in an interview Young seemed to feel that the results were discouraging. Rayward was unavailable for comment.

The poll was taken by the Chronicle research staff at a time when a reasonably good cross-section of the freshmen was able to participate.

The men who could not answer the poll questions satisfactorily are not liable to action from the Freshman Board of Review, since the poll did not matter included in the Freshman handbook.

Oxygen Data

Dr. Brewster Snow, associate professor of civil engineering at Duke University, will offer a paper entitled, "Simplified Method for Analysis of Biochemical Oxygen Demand Data," to the annual meeting of the Federation of Sewage Works Association at Washington, D. C.

Prof. E. W. Moore and Dr. Harold T. Thorne, Jr., of Harvard University, assisted Dr. Snow in the preparation of the paper.

Duke ROTC Units Begin Varied Year With Military Drill

Activities of the military organizations on campus are rolling in high gear this week.

Over 600 men are enrolled in the Naval and Air Force ROTC training programs this semester, 244 of whom are in the Army branch.

Both groups have been carrying on regular drill since the beginning of the school year. On October 20 the ROTC will be reviewed by Captain Ralph Earle, professor of naval science and commander of the Air Force detachment, his assistant.

The inspection will commence at 12:30 p.m. on the Freshman field, and all students are invited to attend the event.

Last Monday, General Matt Pearson watched the Air Force cadets as they went through their drill. The retired Army officer, who now resides in Chapel Hill, thought that the unit "looked fine."

As an addition, the AFROTC is planning the formation of a marching band. The Navy already has a drum and bugle corps participating in its drill sessions.

Drill teams are planned by both military groups, but have not yet gotten underway. All Air Force men interested in banding on their team should report to the Indoor stadium tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.



In the thick of East's confusion, Chapman finally hits the jackpot, well done and our country's future. The only available cords at an all time high as Dottie bites the dust with our key. Dunston and Millard decide the time has come as they bedecked slippers and Helen with Cretia. The question being who will be next on Steiner's hit parade at present its Love, Love, Love, the tale of the town—let's have more of them. E.K.'s turn to greener pastures finding Star women. Roy "I want sympathy" Marcher finally finds appreciative audience. If it's creators you want, use the "Woobies," a blend of fur and wool and also the pure cutesties of van Stratin's. All pleasantly entertaining change, venturing about Ye Old Chapel—See you at State. Yours, Don

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