

Duke's Mixture

While East Campus is having midnight feedrills, has anyone thought of Miss Brinkley's wooden dwelling? ... Suggestion for fire-captains: raise over to the alarm box by the greenhouse. ... And who'll rescue Connelia Glockenspiel in 4017? ... Her author, Louise Tennant was back this week end with new husband Bill. ... Other Fresh-Corner returnees were Little Kite, Debbie, and Reggie. ... And the Queen's sister, Mary Seabreeze, herself, graced the campus. ... Along with hundreds of others, where's I gonna sleep?

Tech got her too, crowded K&N section, the Ramsherd, and more respectable dishes. While George makes cake, Betty Lix is serenaded by Ramblin' Reez, who never heard of closing hours. ... Malcolm Crawford and Fay Cobb call of serenade, pin too. ... It's also the end of the John Conner-Ann McIlroy jewelry association. ... Though Betty Lix Depp and Bill Grossnickle aren't planned now, the relationship continues. ... And a new one develops every week, this time Blaine Thompson and "Perky" Perle make it secure with a Phi Delta pie. ... But the girls still wonder what happened to the Phi Delta breakfast scheduled for Sunday morning.

ATO's had their spree over the week end, and Sigma Chi's got around to their cabin party. ... What's the deal on sorority girls doing odd jobs for fraternalism? We'll hear "May I mend your socks, Bob?" from Leslie or "I'll shine your shoes for you, Tom," from Molly. ... Tri Delta will finally initiate Paul Mackle and Nan Tignor. ... Pi Phi's house little sisters at dinner. ... Nurses' Adhes refer to "Miss Landberg" and "Miss Harndelling." ... Aynok girls doped men on movable scaffolds. ... Women support activities with \$15 Pay Day bills.

Nancy Lesse sent me diamond. ... Mr. Rao says journalism ruins creative writing, but Peggy is undaunted. ... Gene Burrell blinks in for unexpected visit to the Duke campus. ... One bus-load scheduled for class on East goes downtown. ... Kappa Sigma take their sorority's nomination for Black and White queen. ... Wilder makes life "daring" for men on flying trapeze at Varsity D dance. ... Meanwhile Kappa Sigma throw out at Hargree's. ... Pi Kappa combine Rose Ball with import reserves for Cotte, Horner, Cummings and love.

Alumni Assistant Says 'Homecoming Was One of Best'

"Our homecoming this year was one of the best we have ever had," was the comment of Miss Alice D. Moore, assistant director of Duke Alumni Affairs, as she reviewed the 1950 alumni convention last past.

Alumni from 25 states, Washington, D. C. and Venezuela, attended the week end festivities. Over 750 alumni registered their attendance although it was estimated that this number was only about 10% of the actual number who returned to their alma mater for the homecoming game.

Represented on the Alumni Register were 49 different classes, with those of 1892, 1897 and 1898 being the oldest. The classes of '49 and '50 boasted the largest attendance.

Among the many well-known alumni attending the homecoming were Bob Burdett, captain of the 1941 Rose Bowl team and J. R. Simpson, captain of the 1923 football team.

Alumni attended the annual banquet which was held in the old gym and were extended an invitation to the Varsity "D" dance that night.

Archie Announces Freshmen Favor Talks at Meetings

In answer to requests by the freshman class, W. C. Archie, Dean of Freshmen, announced this week that vocational speakers representing the major occupations will give talks at the freshman assemblies beginning Nov. 14.

Dean Archie stated that there are two immediate and obvious reasons for the request. First, the majority of the freshman class is in favor of these speakers. Second, these talks will enable those who are yet undetermined as to what profession to enter, to better understand the merits of each occupation and therefore, after further qualified to reach a decision.

The first speaker will be Mr. Harry W. Stratton of Durham who will discuss the rewards and punishments of a business career.

Griffith Addresses Bench & Bar Club

Frank Griffith, assistant to Dr. John S. Bradway in the Legal Aid Clinic, spoke on Court Etiquette and Procedure at the weekly Thursday meeting of the Bench and Bar Club.

Several members of the Duke Bar Association illustrated Mr. Griffith's advice on preparing mock trials by dramatizing correct and incorrect methods.

President Ronald Schwartz announced that a regular mock trial will be held Nov. 16.

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Symphony No. 8 in F Major—Beethoven
Piano Concerto in D—Mozart
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Triolet—Toussaint for Orchestra—Sibelius
Suite "La Jolie Fille de Perth"—Bizet

Soldon does one have the opportunity to hear classical music performed with the artistic feeling with which Sir Thomas Beecham conducted the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra here last Friday night.

The Royal Philharmonic and string section is probably the best in the world, in regard to precision of details and to giving a precise voice to the conductor's interpretation. If it was undoubtedly David McCallum, concertmaster, who showed superb musicianship throughout the concert. The cellos exhibited unusual finesse and precision, but it seemed at times that the second 'cello' should have been playing solo.

Brass Builds Up
The brass section seemed to lack precision of attack in the first part of the program but was much stronger in the classical music section which was unquestionably good in the Allegretto movement of Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F major in which the clarinets have an interesting staccato accompaniment.

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E. L. Fike Reports Duke Chest Drive Ends Successfully

Duke University was one of the few divisions in Durham to meet its goal in this year's Durham Community Chest Drive.

The Chest Drive was completed by Edward L. Fike, director of public information and chairman of the Duke Drive.

Duke went "over the top" by contributing a total of \$15,000. The Duke goal this year was \$15,000.

University employees contributed to the Durham Chest. He pointed out that with the exception of a donation from the Duke Chest, all of the money was contributed by students.

"Since this was the first year that Negro employees of the University were solicited here," Fike said, "I am particularly proud of their response."

To prepare the 3000 eggs and 3000 potatoes used in the dining hall daily, 17 employees run through the kitchen.

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All Orchids and Onions Fall to Administration

Everybody complains to the administration. If they aren't available, the complaints go to the faculty, regardless of whether the grievance concerns faculty plumbing or a nasty Duke and Duchess. And on those rare occasions that someone complains to the university, the good word goes to East Duke or that narrow little building between Page and the Union. The "Big A" gets the benefit of nice things said about the grounds or even about the matted miles.

Actually, though, the faculty and administration make up only one-sixth of the paid staff that runs this campus. The other five-sixths drive trucks, clean tables, type letters, and do fifteen other jobs that nobody ever mentions.

Eggs and Plaster
To keep up the buildings, over 200 people are employed; that means plumbers, painters, carpenters and plaster-pouters, all that crew of artisans who make a three man-room bearing. To prepare the 3000 eggs and 3000 potatoes used in the dining hall daily, 17 employees run through the kitchen.

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LAST TIMES SATURDAY

"COOPER NATION"

with Ray Milland—Hedy Lamarr

Monday—Monday—Tuesday

"THE FURIES"

with Barbara Stanwyck—Wendell Corey

Walter Huston—Judith Anderson

STARTS NEXT WEDNESDAY

"TEA FOR

SPORTS SEEN...

by Sterling Smith

DICK GROOT—ALL-AMERICAN!

CHOSEN IN WOODWARD'S PRE-SEASON LIST
Dick Groot has been selected as one of the nation's leading basketball players and has made Stanley Woodward's 1950-51 All-American team. In his magazine, BASKETBALL—1951, which will soon hit the newsstands, Duke figures prominently. Woodward says in a letter that "BASKETBALL—1951 has some distinctions. It is the only magazine devoted exclusively to basketball. The current issue ought to be one that Duke fans and alumni go for all over the country."

Groot's picture also appears in the section which is devoted to the best ten players in the South.

Dayton Allen and Bill Fleming are included in the list of the top 10 players in the South. Duke, according to Woodward, should have its best hard-work team since the war.

There's a mistake in the write-up of Groot. The article says that Duke upset the N. C. State Wolfpack after taking an earlier licking. The Dukes, in reality, beat the Hoosiers the first time they played them. They lost the subsequent meeting in Raleigh.

TIFTON FRAISES DUKE TYPE ATHLETE; HIS TEAMMATES
Eric Tipton, ex-Duke grid great and now a coach at William and Mary, wrote in a letter the other day in response to an inquiry about his greatest day in Duke football. Chronicle sportswriter Gary Goldstein is ghost writing the series (see page 5) which today features Tipton's "great day." Eric gives his teammates the credit for his "day" and praises the type of character which Duke demands in its players. Part of the letter:

"When I received your letter asking me to write about my greatest day in football, I had to think back a few years before I could come to a decision. Naturally, my thoughts centered around the game with Pitt's Panthers in 1938. We won that game 7-0 on a snow-covered field and remained undefeated, untied, and unscorred upon. Many of the old grads still consider that game as 'my' greatest day. However, football, more than any other sport, is a game of teamwork; and with all the remarkable center passing of a wet and snowy ball by Dan Hill and the excellent blocking given me by the 'Seven Iron Dukes,' I would never have had such a day as I had against Pittsburgh. Therefore, in all fairness to my teammates, that was 'our' greatest day—not mine."

The Winston-Salem Duke Club will hold an open house at the Robert E. Lee Hotel after the V.P.I. game next Saturday. The get-together will be in the hotel ballroom.

PICK THE WINNER

OF THE GAMES OF NOV. 18TH
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| () PENN. | WISCONSIN () |
| () ILLINOIS | OHIO STATE () |
| () VIRGINIA | TULANE () |

Name _____
Last Week's Winner: Gene Bouldin

Pick the winner and the score of the N. C. State-Wake Forest game and make an (X) by the team you think will win in the Durham, N. C. Post-News-Sun before 12 noon on Nov. 17th. Winner will appear next week. Mail to

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Friday, November 10, 1950

Devils Tangle with Deacons Tomorrow

Last Home Game Sees Duke in Toss-Up Clash

By STANLEY SMITH

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock upwards of 40,000 fans will rise for the kickoff of the backyard brawl between Wake Forest's awesome Deacons and the aerial-minded Dukes of Wallace Wade. Although the New York bookies rate the Blue Devils a six point favorite, close observers of Southern Conference and Big Four football are paying little or no attention and rate the clash as anybody's ball game.

Duke Wins
The Baptists surprised everyone this season—maybe even themselves—and came up with a mild powerhouse which has been tied by Boston College and beaten only by Clemson's slaving Tigers on the slim margin on an extra point. The Big Blue with its fortunes riding on the good right arm of All-American candidate Bill Cox, has counted coup on five victims while getting scalped on two occasions.

Wake Forest, unlike the case in recent years, has not relied on the overhead game for most of its punch but has stuck close to the turf and pounded out the yardage the hard way using the human bulldozer, fullback Bill Miller, for most of the dirty work. Miller has been ably supported by a host of other backs and quarterbacks including G. E. Tipton and William (Nub) Smith.

Triple Dose
The Deacs have used passes to good advantage in key spots, the most noteworthy example being in the Carolina game when Dickie Davis, a third-string quarterback came on the bench and pitched the ball 40 yards for the winning margin. The regular quarterback, Carroll Blackery, has been on the injured list for most of the season; but his No. 11's have been more than filled by Davis and a hero-tomorrow unknown Ed Kissel.

VPI, UNC Tickets Go On Sale Monday

The Duke athletic office today released a special notice in reference to tickets for the remaining two football games with VPI and UNC. No student rate tickets will be sold for the VPI game in Winston-Salem. The price of tickets for this game will be \$2.00 and may be obtained at the athletic office.

Tickets for the UNC game at Chapel Hill will go on sale November 28, 1950, at 9:00 a.m. Students must bring their athletic books and one dollar which will be exchanged for a card entitling the bearer to obtain a reserved seat ticket upon presentation of this card at the Chapel Hill stadium. Seat preference will be determined by the order in which you arrive at Kenan Stadium.

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Cross-Country Team to Have Busy Program

The 1950 Blue Devil Cross Country team, coached by Red Lewis, has been active lately, continuing successfully through the last part of its schedule. During the last two weeks, the blue-clad harriers forced a victory over Georgia Tech, lost to Navy's highly rated distance runners, and placed second in the North Carolina State College championship meet. In the encounter with the Yellowjackets, Vearlian, Marshall, Widenhouse, and Sanders raced home abreast to take the honors for Duke, while assistant Navy, Ernie Widenhouse proved to be the Duke's leading runner.

Bill "Curly" Kesiah, from Burlington, N. C., is one of the roughest line backers in these parts and seems destined to go down as one of the best defenders in Blue Devil grid history. This rock-'em, sock-'em sophomore will see plenty of action against the bruising ground attack of Wake Forest's Deacons tomorrow.

Duke, Carolina Student Group Plans Polo Tills

A n independent polo team composed of Duke and Carolina students has joined the inter-collegiate indoor polo league and will play Georgetown University at Camden, S. C., Saturday, Nov. 18.

Dick Webb, a player at both Miami and Georgetown before coming to Duke, will captain a team composed of Chuck Hayward and George Dunlop, students at Carolina, both former semi-pros. Webb's club will meet Miami Saturday.

Shakespearean drama leaves me cold; And Goldenstein might show some trophies by doing so, and John Tate and Tom Sanders both placed in the first ten men-at-arms of whom broke the existing state record for the Raleigh coach.

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NEW CAGE COACH APPOINTED

Harold L. Bradley was today appointed head basketball coach by E. M. Cameron, athletic director. Bradley succeeds Gerry Gerard who has been given a leave of absence due to illness. Bradley was former coach of Hartwick College and was rated one of the best small-college coaches in the nation.

Devils, Deacons in 32nd Grid Battle Tomorrow

In the Spring of 1889, on the grounds of humble Trinity College, began the second oldest football rivalry in the Duke athletic annals. This was the start for the first Duke-Wake Forest clash, which the visitors won by 32-0, and it ranks close in age and prestige to the Duke-North Carolina series.

Tomorrow will mark the 32nd meeting between the two clubs. Duke holds a lopsided edge with 22 victories against eight defeats and one tie, however the Blue Devil "ran up their skins with the advent of the Wade era."

Recent Trend

A different trend in the series has taken place in the past seven years, as evidenced by the fact that only two contests in that period have been decided by more than two touchdowns. The Deacs won three of those seven, and last season administered by a 27-0 count, the worst defeat since 1926 over Duke eleven. Since 1945 a battle between Duke and Wake Forest has been a pleasant diversion for weak hearts. In that year Eddie Cameron's Blue—clad legions barely edged the Deacons Deacs by 20-19, and the '47 tilt saw Fred Folger and Buddy Mulligan lead the locals to a narrow 12-6 win. In '48 however, the Black and Gold downed Duke 27-20, on fullback Mike Sprack's late score. It marked Coach Wallace Wade's initial win over Wake Forest, and the first Deac win over the "Old Master" in 17 years.

Duke holds all the laurels in the series with the higher score, the longer winning streak, and the more points scored. The Blue Devils humiliated the Baptists 67-0 in 1937, in the midst of a string of 14 victories over the Deacons dating from 1927. The Big Blue has scored 551 points to Wake's 278 in the rivalry.

Prominence Participates
Some of the more prominent figures in the past Duke-Wake Forest tussles were George McAfee, a Duke great who coached briefly at Wake Forest. Tom Rogers, another former Blue Devil who is currently on the Baptist coaching staff, and Pat Preston, who started his grid career at Wake Forest, and was shifted to Duke during the war, where he gained All-America recognition at guard.

Debaters Argue

The Duke Debate Council will argue against the University of South Carolina Nov. 14 under the direction of Dr. Horrell Hart, advisor.

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"My Greatest Day In Duke Football"

Eric 'The Red' Tipton Kicked Blue Devils into the '39 Rose Bowl Tilt

BY GARY GOLDSTEIN
Chronicle Sportswriter

An outstanding but unused Blue Devil this season is tackle Jim Young from Macon, Ohio. An excellent student as well as a reliable man on the field, Jim is President of MSQA and a Pre-med. Jim has proved his worth on defense as well as offense. He will be one of the Duke hopes in the forward wall tomorrow.

Once-Licked Devil Imps Face Clemson's Frosh

Clemson's frosh team invaded Duke Stadium this afternoon in a clash with the once-beaten Blue Imps of "Horse Henderson." The Imps turned back the William and Mary Papooses 20-14 last Saturday at Williamsburg for their second win of their three-game-old season. Big Jack Kistler of Ardmore, Pa. and Charlie Bailey, who performed for Durham County last year, led the Baby Devils to victory. Kistler scored a touchdown and added two extra points on the ground. They should see a lot of action next fall as varsity members.

Hard to Hold Down. There are a whole host of players in the Blue Imp line who should be breaking into the top-Devil line-up. Such boys as Howard Pitt, Ed Meadows, Bernie Jack, and Jimmy Redwine will be hard to keep on the bench next fall.

Just as Good. After the Blue Imps rolled over the N. C. State freshmen last month, most of the fans

Most sports-minded individuals remember Eric Tipton as a Cincinnati outfielder of a decade ago, but in the annals of Duke grid history Eric will always be remembered as the man who kicked the Blue Devils into the Rose Bowl in 1938.

Wherever football men gather, one of the greatest games in the history of this most popular sport is discussed—the Duke vs. Pitt game of '38. What a game it was! 50,000 spectators sat in a driving snow storm here on the Methodist Flats to watch the country's dream backfield match wits with the country's greatest line—the Iron Dukes.

The Blue Devil offense was completely stunned by the powerful Panthers from Pittsburgh until Duke's red-headed demon put his toe to the pike. Tipton was "Johnny on the spot" and punted with coffin-corner accuracy, thus preventing the Panthers from getting to the Devil's 25-yard line. Pittsburgh scored nine first downs but none of these enabled the Pittsburgh outfit to move the ball close enough for a field goal.

Wet, Blinding Snow

In the second half Pitt was unable to make a first down. Eric really had the support of his teammates that day for all eleven men on the Duke—quid went out to keep their record unblemished—going through the season undefeated, untied and unscored upon. Dan Hill, as Eric says, was responsible for making all his passes from center perfect in the wet, blinding snow.

Just before the third quarter ended, Spangler intercepted one of Stiebel's passes to give the Blue Devils the ball on Pitt's 40. George McAlfee made a yard as the third period ended. O'Mara spun through center for five yards. Tipton then faked a punt and crashed through center, making a first down by inches. With fourth and one, Tipton kicked out of bounds on the Panther five to set up the Duke touchdown. On the next play, Bolo Purdue raced across from end to block a Pitt punt and fall on it in the end zone for a T. Tony Huff kicked the extra point and the mighty Dukes had a 7-0 lead over the highly favored crew from the "Smoky City."



Kicking Provens

For his twenty kicks that afternoon, Eric averaged 41.3 yards per try. In the first period he kicked a 25-yard kick to the Pitt 16-yard line. A 50-yard punt downed on Pitt's eight, and a 55-yard kick downed on Pitt's 18. Second period—Twenty-four yard kick went out of bounds on the 25, and a 45-yard-yard one downed on the Panther 14. Forty-seven-yard kick downed on the Panther 14, a forty-eight-yard one downed on the 25, and a fifty-yard-yard one downed on Pitt's one-foot line. In the third and fourth periods, Tipton continued his kicking prowess getting off two more 55-yard boots and some deadly coffin-corner punts besides.

Tipton will always be remembered as a K. T. Tipton will always be remembered as a great, great All-American, and above all a great member of a great Duke team.

Tom Powers Ranks High in Running For 'Mr. Touchdown U. S. A.' Award

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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

BY SAM SHUMAKER

In division two, unbeaten Delta Tau Delta, led by All-Intramural candidate Don Farinella, took a 14-7 victory over a strong Law School team—and then scouted Pi Kappa Phi, unbeaten but once-licked, for the sure-to-decide championship Pi Kappa Phi-Delta Tau Delta game scheduled for Wednesday, November 15.

Delta Concern. The still league-leading Devils were given cause for concern. Sparked by the brilliant passing, deceptive running, and accurate kicking of George Underwood, former All-Intramural back, Pi Kappa Phi took a very easy 21-0 victory over Pi Kappa Phi last Wednesday. Delta scouts seemed particularly impressed with the efforts of Pi Kappa "Tex" Blintoff, outstanding defensive center, and Phil Baroff, flashy halfback runner. The Pi Kappa Phi defense concentrated mainly on breaking up the aerial offensive launched by Phil Butch Al Robinson—a well-planned attack similar to that employed by Delta Tau Delta in its many wins.

Division One

In division one, the two top teams, ATO and Kappa Sigma, met in a championship battle on Thursday, November 16. ATO, after a 6-0 win over Kappa Sigma, was held to a 0-6 tie by Beta "A", playing a defensive game. The tremendous ATO line could not support a sustained running attack—and the Beta line, a lighter outfit, played an inspired ball game. If KA can take advantage of the same breaks as Beta did, their star-infused backfield of Leslie Herdrow, Dan Caldwell, Phil Mabry, and John Snow—should be able to bring home another league title for Kappa Alpha house. KA's line—like Beta's—will have to stop ATO's strongest asset, their running attack.

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Tar Heels Paste Duke Blymen with Shut Out

BY BOZ GERTZ

On Tuesday the University of North Carolina's soccer team took revenge for last week's defeat at the hands of the Duke Blymen, and snatched a closely contested battle by beating the Blymen 1-0 at Chapel Hill.

During the early minutes of the first quarter, neither team dominated the play. Towards the end of the quarter U. N. C. began to control the play, but great defensive play on the part of Raah and Archambault prevented the Tarheels from scoring.

Duke Zaveritnik, the Duke goalie, made some fine stops and held one tally. Jim Goyen, the end of the quarter U. N. C. closing minutes of the second quarter when the Tarheels got their line tally. Jim Goyen, the end of the quarter U. N. C. left wing, took a pass from Fred Lurie and blasted the ball past Zaveritnik.

After scoring their lone tally the Tarheels turned to a defensive game in order to hold their slim margin over the Blymen. Duke began to dominate the play.

Division Three

In division three, the Divinity School and Sigma Nu, unbeaten and unscored upon, tied for league leadership. Division four is ruled by two independent teams, the Sigma Nu Cavalier squads. KA "D" blasted a 33-0 win over SFE, cut by injured and men unavailable. For play due to afternoon classes, and the Forestry School registered a 12-0 victory over a game Theta Chi team; however, neither KA "D" nor the Forestry School seems to threaten the two independent teams with their early leads.

play in the third period and Dave Strauch and Mal Lindstrom hammered away at the U. N. C. goal. Only the fine play of Blankenship, the Tarheel goalie prevented the Blue Devils from knocking the score.

Fine defensive work on the part of Raah, Archambault, Landon, Menkes, Gerban, and Dunne kept the ball deep in Tarheel territory as the Blymen's offensive men fought desperately in the final minutes to snatch the game from defeat. Joe Riquenza, Mal Lindstrom, and Dave Strauch straggled the Blymen's line. The Tarheel defense held and U. N. C. triumphed by the slim margin of one goal.

The Duke Freshman soccer team trounced N. C. State 4-1 in a game played here on Monday. Joe Dups, a sensational left wing for the baby footers, scored three of Duke's tallies. Kaufman added the fourth marker. Today's practice was marked by the return of Johnny Ott, a varsity goalie who was injured in last week's encounter with U. N. C.

This morning at 7 a.m. the Duke varsity and a Freshman squad left by bus for the University of Virginia where they will play the Cavalier squads. Washington State Lee plays here on November 17 in the final varsity game of the season for the Blymen.

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Marine Band Will Play Two Concerts at Duke

Military strains will fill the air as the United States Marine Band gives two concerts, sponsored by the Junior League of Durham, at Duke's Indoor Stadium on Nov. 16. Performances, played for the benefit of Durham's community welfare program, will be at 3:45 and 8:00 p.m.

In keeping with its corps tradition of doing things first, the Marine Band has initiated many customs. It was the first band to be used in the U. S. Military Service; it was the first band to broadcast over the radio in the early stages of radio development; and it was the first orchestra to perform on television for a series of concerts.

The formal debut of the organization in 1901 was at President Adams' New Year's reception at the White House, and the band has played at every inauguration since that of Thomas Jefferson. It has also presented programs for many visiting foreign notables, including the King and Queen of England and Winston Churchill.

Tickets for the two performances may be ordered by mail through Nov. 11 by addressing requests to the Junior League of Durham, Box 1791, Durham, N. C. They will also be on sale in Durham at Sawyer and Moore, Inc., and at Eckert's Drug Company from Nov. 13, until Thursday noon, Nov. 16.

H 'n' H Moves Up Date For Musical to Dec. 14

As Hoof 'n' Horn prepared to move into Page Auditorium for rehearsals, Club President Dick Blair announced that the production dates for Ring Around the Moon had been changed to Dec. 14 and 15.

The shift in dates to a week later than originally announced was necessitated by conflicts with other campus activities, Blair said.

Page Auditorium will be the scene of both rehearsals and stage crew activity beginning Monday. The large cast will practice there regularly during the next five weeks, and carpenters and painters will begin construction of the set.

Veterans' Show
One highlight of the fall musical fantasy will be the featuring of four veterans of the previous Hoof 'n' Horn shows.

Ken Taylor, a Barbara George will play the same type of roles they handled in last year's production. Fred F. Sells, Taylor will be the romantic lead, and Miss George will play a comedy part.

Ring Around the Moon will be musical comedy number six for Al Sugarman, who is perhaps best remembered for his role of the drunk in the 1947 production, *Nuthin' Like It*. This year he will play

Puck, court jester of a fairy comedy.

A frequent star for Duke Players, Lawson Cowie has many years of experience in the Hoof 'n' Horn show in various roles.

Roger in the musical comedy of the twenty Twenties. This year, Roger will play a ballet master on a movie set.

A member of the girls' singing chorus in *Play It Safe*, Del Jenkins this year is cast as the romantic co-star. Last year he was featured in the sextet, "Now Comes the Dawn." Bob Jordan is a newcomer to musical comedy.

Among other members of the cast are Dick Strasser and Don Putnam, newspaper reporters; Dottie Lanning, script girl in a Hollywood studio; Guy McLean, a farmer, and Bill Dean, an elf.

Students May Buy Social Standards Calendars Monday

Social Standards calendars for 1951 go on sale Monday, Nov. 13. They will be sold in the West Campus Duke Shop and the hospital from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and in East Duke Building from 2:30 to 5.

Special features of the new calendars are an original modernistic cover with a smooth plastic finish and 25 new photographs. Measuring six by eight inches, the calendars include 46 scenic views of East and West Campus.

—Coed Ball—

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dance according to Helen Ekland, breakfast chairman. Each house will also serve breakfast in candle-lit parlors for the girls and their escorts.

Two Dukes of 'Em'
The twenty finalists for the beauty queen title are: Marjorie Beatty, Marion Chapman, Rachel Coats, Janice Cressy, Ruth Ann Fisher, Mary Flannery, Nan Franklin, Ann Glendon, Shirley Hall, Betty Hinkle, Helen Holley, Love Liny, Jean Lobell, Pat McAllister, Pat Mueller, Barbara Seaberg and Phyllis White.

Assisting Committee Chairman Dottie Lanning in the beauty queen plans are Doris Crowell, dance chairman and Marianna McGee, chairman of decorations. Claude Wagner is in charge of invitations, with Emmy Weber chairman of champagne. Phyllis White is in charge of the committee for presentation of the queen.

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Raywid States FBR Will Stop When Dinks Go

Al Raywid, chairman of the Freshman Board of Review, requested this week that the activities of his board are now limited merely to the enforcement of existing traditions and that all alternative plans have been excluded.

He added that, with the official removal of the dinks either after the Carolina game or before Christmas vacation, his board would completely disband.

With the end of his duties in sight, he expressed satisfaction with the work of the FBR and added that he considered this year's work a definite step forward in getting rid of the usually lethargic freshman indoctrination.

Test Center
Work of the FBR this year centered around the much-discussed "traditions" test, although it has held three meetings to decide what procedure will be followed if a violation of the freshman rules is reported.

W. C. Archie, dean of freshmen, expressed a hope that the freshmen through their newly-elected officers will be able to take over their own affairs and show the spirit and respect of traditions which the FBR has tried to start.

He cited the desire of some of the first year men to challenge the sophomores to a field day and the embryonic freshman newspaper as examples of the growing freshman spirit.

Sociologist Here
Dr. Everett Hughes, noted authority on industrial and racial relations and President of the American Sociological Association, will speak on "The Sociology of Work" at 8 p.m. Friday, November 17 in Room 115, Social Science Building.

At 4 that afternoon, Dr. Hughes will meet with interested graduate students in social sciences and especially sociology in the conference room of the West Campus Library. Dr. Hughes is now with the Sociology Department of the University of Chicago.

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Coordinate Board Will Serve Coeds, Dates 60c Dinner
Student Coordinate Board members will serve dinner to coeds and dates in the East Campus Union once a month on Sundays, beginning Nov. 19.

Miss Mary Grace Wilson, dean of women, informed the Board that she could not attend the request that the co-ed system be changed so that absence due to illness would not count as a cut. Although each house may not install a Bendix washing machine, the Board learned that there is a possibility that all the dormitories can contribute to the installation of one in the basement of the Pan-Hellenic house.

Bloodshed Drops
Intramural football casualties have dropped off this week, it was announced by the Student Health Office. When one of the members of a team was hurt serious measures were made on methods to reduce the danger of the sport. However with the decrease in injuries, these suggestions were dropped.

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Daniels, Pollock Speak To Political Scientists

More than 100 political scientists and experts will journey here for the nineteenth annual meeting of the Southern Political Science Association, Nov. 16-19.

Featured speakers for the three day meet will be Dr. James C. Pollock, Chairman of the University of Michigan political science department, and Jonathan Daniels, Raleigh newspaper editor.

Dr. Pollock is a member of the Hoover Commission and assisted in the drafting of West German State Constitution. Daniela is a member of the Democratic National Committee.

The program also includes panel discussions led by political scientists from all over the South. Registration for the three day event will be held from noon until 2 p.m. in the Duke University Union lobby, Nov. 16.

Southern Doctors Convene to Learn Of Newest Cures
Several hundred practicing physicians from a four-state area are attending a four-day session of Duke University's 12th Annual Medical Symposium here, "New Trends."

Leading medical experts are telling Southern doctors of the newest cure in relation to "The Care of Women and Children in General Practice." The course features addresses on cancer, anesthesia, dental problems, infectious diseases and behavior problems and neurologic conditions in childhood.

Visiting doctors, who are members of the medical societies of North and South Carolina, Virginia and Eastern Tennessee were mailed tentative programs of the session. A new feature on this year's program is a "Dr. I.Q." panel discussion at which doctors' questions from the floor will be answered by a panel.

Cleland Will Speak
Professor James T. Cleland will deliver the sermon, "Sayest Thou This of Thyself?" at this Sunday's morning service in the University Chapel. The presiding minister will be Dr. Russell L. Dickie.

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French Fraternity Will Enliven Social With Parisian Air

French waiters and waitresses will entertain in a Parisian night club atmosphere at the Tau Psi Omega open house in the Ark on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7 to 11 p.m.

All students of French who are interested in becoming members of the fraternity are invited to be present and join in the festivities, which will include songs, dancing and refreshments.

The society has announced plans for future programs including an initiation banquet, French movies and a Mardi Gras party with French organizations from nearby colleges.

Mr. Jean Jacques Demoret and Mr. R. G. Lewis are acting advisers for the fraternity this year in the absence of Dr. and Mrs. Neal Dow who are on sabbatical leave. Horton Kennedy is the new president of the group, while the other officers are Joanne Slomov, vice-president; Katharine Mosley, secretary; Grace Powell, historian; and Gus Marjehoff, treasurer.

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As the week progresses hangovers reign false on campus. "Malcolm in doubt, this one permanently!" ... Skip there's no place like home! ... McGee's Huggers the biggest selection ever—swags, ties, belts, McGee's Huggers in flannels, garterdies, and stockings. ... Pure's moments of indecision settled by Blaine ... Campus graders do themselves proud this time— ... Yandell and Betty carry on of campus scene like old times ... Seaton fished with a boom ... CLASSIFIED AD—van Straten's have an opening for two or three students to do afternoon and Saturday sales work from Thanksgiving to Christmas. Apply immediately to Mr. van Straten ... Ben's maltose crown won by Ellen ... Dume moved, to be a God sent to many—buntings being all the rage ... Blitters and crew suffer inconvenience ... Dottie battled about a ping-pong ball ... A.T.O.s find it is open ... the merrier as Tech and Carolina brothers add to the fun at Smith's Lake ...

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