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Duke Devils Seek Revenge Against Carolina

Student Activity Center Plans Announced by City Committee

Durham pledged \$250,000 worth of support to the Duke Development Campaign at a "jumping-off" dinner held last week in the West Campus Union, as over 100 members of the Durham City Committee and representatives of the University board Chairman George Watts Hill announce plans for the creation of a new Student Activity Center.

'Who's Who' Plans To Take Members From East, West

Thirty-five Duke students are on this year's list of nominations to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, East and West Campus deans announced this week.

Women students nominated for Who's Who are the following: Mary Catherine Bailey, Elizabeth Dunn Bell, Leslie Cast Bell, Barbara Jean Boyer, Anne Anderson Brinkley, Mary Sarah Ball, Joan Craig Norma Dunn Feaster, Dorothy Lita Golden, Virginia Anne Hay, Diane Ray Lee, Patricia Maybelle McAllister, Julia Park McManes, Ellen Ott Park, Harriet Sanford Quillen, Lena McArthur Smith, Consuelo Louise Woodward.

Men students submitted for nominations are the following: William Lee Baldwin, John Oliver Blackburn, Daniel Webster Blylock II, James Ethelbert Briggs, Robert James Fox, John William Cox, David Carol Dellinger, Edgar Charles Fox, Jr., Robert Quince Jones, Fitz John Creighton McMaster, John Martin, Glen Carl Merritt, George Leslie Otis, Noyes Thompson Powers, Arthur Henry Richards, John Robert Stille, William Benjamin Winder, James Morinistator Young, Corren Pickney Youmans, Jr.

Turkey 'n' Fixings Will Star on Menu For Thanksgiving

Roast North Carolina Turkey will star on the menu for Thanksgiving dinner in the dining halls on East and West campuses this year. The large amount of space available in the three buildings, the fact that it will be opened sooner than if it were to be a separate building and the advantageous location of such center.

Development plans already include the construction of a new Administration and classroom building in the empty area next to the Social Science Building. Drawings and floor plans for the Student Activities Center will be displayed at the Duke Development Campaign meeting Tuesday, November 28, so that committee members will have a chance to see how the funds that they are seeking will be used in creating the Center, described by Duke President Holla Rides as "one of the most urgent projects in the whole \$8,650,000 campaign."

Last night the Durham Report Committee held its first official meeting. This committee is made up of prominent business men and leading citizens interested in rallying Durham's support of the Development Campaign. Now under construction in the University expansion program are a nurses' home and graduate center on Erwin Road.



Duke fans are expecting their favorite All-American captain, Billy Cox, to spearhead the Blue Devils into their first grid victory in five years over North Carolina when the two teams meet Saturday in Chapel Hill. Here he is shown just after crossing the line of scrimmage in a 75-yard touchdown jaunt on the first play in last year's 21-20 thriller.

Games, Fetes, Double Cuts Arrive With Duke's Thanksgiving Weekend

By JOHN LEE
Good balls and beauty queens, football games and wheelbarrow races, double cuts and home-coming—these are Thanksgiving at Duke.
To those persons lucky enough to be able to get home for the week end and even for just the week end, this late November Thursday will be the same as ever—family reunions around heavy-laden tables in over-heated rooms.
But for those of us who have over-cut already (and who are carefully hoarding for an extra-

COED BALL EXTRA

In order to cover tonight's Coed Ball and to give deserved Thanksgiving rest to staff and printing crew, this issue of the Chronicle is being circulated late Wednesday night.

Duke, Carolina Meet for 37th Annual Encounter

By STANLEY SMITH
Chronicle Sports Editor
Revenge will be the word Saturday afternoon amid the stately pines surrounding Kenan Stadium when one of the bitterest, hottest and tightest football feuds in the nation will be resumed. Kickoff time is 2 o'clock. The annual Duke-
Carolina battle is, as per usual, rated anybody's ball game.

This year's game is rated a "cup for several reasons." On the basis of the season, Duke Carolina should be the underdog, but since the 1949-50 record should have been a little more rugged the teams are figured to be about even. On that even-duggered business of comparing scores the fringes again appear to be a typical Duke Carolina slugfest—lighter than Richard's proverbial hot-hand. Duke hasn't won in four long Justice-dominated years.

Carolina's record this year isn't as good as their hated rivals on the Flats, but their tougher schedule again offsets that almost negligible factor. Each team forward will carry common foot. Both the Heels and the Blue Devils will be tested by one touchdown while the Blue Devils took the Palmetto bow by 14 points. For several reasons, if for no others, the game should be close.

Carolina's great line, anchored by Al - American candidate Hark Hoidal, came into its own this season. Composed mostly of juniors and seniors, the rug-forward wall has permitted no opponent to score more than twice. Yet, The Heels have continued on Page Twenty

Game Spirit Rises As Tarheel Tussle Looms on Horizon
"Best Carolina," is the cry ringing out all over the two campuses this week as the cheerleaders and Pep Board work to stimulate the students before the biggest game of the football season.
Pep rallies were scheduled for the main quadrangle for the past two nights, but even more excitement is promised by the equal of pep leaders for the future.
At the game itself Bill Wood, head cheerleader, says that he hopes the students to cheer as loud and long as possible when the Devils come out on the field. Last year the pep section was able to keep up a constant noise for four minutes and it is hoped by the cheerleaders that it will last at least that long this season.
Card tricks will be presented by both student sections during the halftime recesses. These stunts will also be done in across-the-field fashion, with Duke performing a card trick which will be followed by a similar one from the Tarheel fans. The first game which will open the local display, which includes five moving stunts.

Deal Deals
C. P. Deal, chairman of the pep board card tricks, stated, "Due to the fact that seats at this game are reserved, some people may find themselves sitting in the card section who had not anticipated helping with the display. We are very sorry that this situation will exist, but we hope everyone will cooperate with us in the future."
Buses to the game will be chartered by the Pep Board for the convenience of the students.

New Cut Rule
Students are under a new and more stringent tardy system this year, although many are as yet unaware of the fact, according to Dean Robert B. Cox. The new tardy system, approved by the Faculty Council, records each tardiness taken over three as a case of truancy. Under the former system, the first tardy was recorded as equivalent to one cut.

18 Teams Will Compete In Wheelbarrow Race
"Push that wheelbarrow faster!" This and many other similar cries will fill the air tomorrow at the 18th annual wheelbarrow race. The teams will be divided into nine groups, each group beginning the rounds at a different section. Men of the Jewish faith will not be permitted to vie in the wheelbarrow race to the benefit of Zeta Beta Tau.

550 Limit
No organization will be permitted to spend more than a total of 50 dollars for these open houses. Purchases will be limited to cigarettes, punch and cookies.
This year's freshmen will represent the first time that freshmen will be invited to the section preceding it on the schedule to inform the members of that fraternity that the period is over and that it is time for the rushers to move on to the next section.
Women will be allowed to attend these open houses.

Florida Formal
Anticipating the gala holiday season, the Central Florida Club will plan dances for the next meeting which will be held in Room 204, East Duke Building, Thursday evening, Nov. 30, at 7:15.

Fraternities to Entertain Freshmen on Dec. 3, 5
Fraternities will open their mystic portals to 700 curious freshmen early next month as the annual season of rushing and hand-shaking begins with a series of open houses for prospective neophytes.
To be eligible to join any fraternity a freshman must attend all these open houses, which will be held according to present plans, Sunday, Dec. 3, from 2 to 5:45 p.m., and Tuesday, Dec. 5, from 7 until 10:45 p.m.

Ambassadors Play For 1950 Baby Ball Thursday Evening
With Rod Shull and his Duke Ambassadors in the band-box, freshmen and sophomores will be divided into nine groups, each group beginning the rounds at a different section. Men of the Jewish faith will not be permitted to vie in the wheelbarrow race to the benefit of Zeta Beta Tau.

Decorations will be those used at the Coed Ball tonight. As there will be no late permission for the Baby Ball, coeds will be required to return to their dormitories by 10:30, announced Mollie Nelson and Peyton Clements, co-chairmen of the dance committee.
Preceding the dance, East Campus dormitories will hold open houses at 6:30. All those planning to attend the dance are invited to go to the open houses first.

Tickets were put on sale by freshmen at the East Campus Union. Anyone who still wishes to purchase tickets may obtain them from Mollie Nelson or Peyton Clements. Thursday afternoon is the deadline for bids.
Sponsored by the women of the freshmen and sophomore classes, the Baby Ball climaxes the festivities of the Thanksgiving holiday. Perchance Clements, vice-president of the sophomore class, is in charge of publicity, and Mollie Nelson, freshman class president, is chairman of the committee on invitations.

Love Lindsey Is Chanticleer Queen

Annual Coed Ball Crowned Honors Campus Beauties

By NICK HENNINGSEN
Love Lindsey is the Chanticleer Beauty Queen for 1951, crowned tonight during the intermission of the Coed Ball in the East Campus Gym.

Elected to the throne through an aisle formed by the Social Standards Committee and her Beauty Court, Queen Love was crowned by Bob Peterson, Chanticleer business manager, and presented with a silver cup—an old-fashioned bouquet of red roses.

Her court consists of Marilyn Arthur, Molly Bixby, Mary Bryson, Marion Chapman, Ann Glenn, Anne Goodrich, Betty Heintz, Pat Mosler, Barbara Seaberg, and Phyllis White.

University Presentation of the sponsoring committee and the Court by Jim M. Young, president of the Men's Student Government Association, immediately preceded the coronation. Throughout the ceremony the Duke Ambassadors played a background melody in keeping with the "Out of This World" theme of the annual dance.

Marion Brandt and Vivian Leigh, Warner Brothers' stars in "A Stranger Named David," judged the contest, selecting the queen and court from the 20 candidates picked in a West Campus election following nominations of 35 on East Campus.

One-hundred permission was issued until 2 o'clock for those coeds attending with their dates the candle-lit luncheon at the Social Standards and the Social Standards breakfast in the East Campus Union.

Assisting Dorothy Lanning, Social Standards chairman, in Mariana McGee, decorations; Claude Wagner, invitations; Edna Crowell, dance chairman; Mary Weber, chaperones; Elizabeth Lyden, presentation of the queen, and Helen Eckard, breakfast.

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SPORTS SEEN...



by Sterling Smith

LAST GAME COMING UP

Saturday's clash with the Tar Heels is more than another football game. For several years now the Blue Devils have been on the "rock bottom" so to speak. We have heard that great Duke football teams were just around the corner. This year's Carolina game is symbolic of the future rise or fall of Blue Devil grid fortunes. For four long years it seemed that the Dukes just couldn't beat Carolina in anything—at least in the major sports. The basketball team fell apart before the Tar Heels; the football team fell before Justice and company; and the Duke baseball team—well they played too. If the Duke team can do the woods or Carolina on Saturday, then we perhaps have come out of the woods. The game is that important. Year in and year out of success or failure in the game seems to be the yardstick for measuring football achievement.

TOO MUCH JUSTICE

If the fact that Justice and Weiner have departed means anything, the Wadens should take the game without difficulty. In the last four years the Tar Heels have scored a total of twelve touchdowns against Duke, and Mr. Choo Choo figured directly in nine of them—either running, punting, or pass-receiving. It should be interesting to see what the Heels can do with the Justice more evenly distributed. No team has ever whipped Wallace Wade five times in a row. Carolina, as a matter of fact, was the first to accomplish the feat four straight times.

JUSTICE TASTED VICTORY

No player on Duke's team has ever been a member of an appreciation group like the Carolina crew. Captain Cox, a thorn in the Heels' last year's game into the game with the 2,000 yard total within his reach. Youmans is still 13 passes short of a national record, but even that isn't an impossible number to hope for. He snared 12 against N. C. State. Youmans and Cox will be playing their last game along with nine other seniors, and nothing could be sweeter than a victory over the hated rivals from "the Hill." Pen-up-fur accumulated over a four-year stretch will be unleashed Saturday. The boys will definitely be "up."

LAST WEEK'S GAME

Two boys who are scheduled to help the Dukes back to their place in the sun showed their stuff Saturday. . . Piney Field and Bill Eanes greatly aided in making the Gobblers. . . Field scored on the opening and closing plays of the game. . . The vaunted Virginia left early behind on nine-second dash to the pay win-win from 52 yards out and Eanes, who last year passed the Carolina fresh suit, spearheaded a last-minute drive from down the field by completing four out of five passes. . . Watch 'em go next year! Everything happened on the first and last play. . . Souchak missed number two of the season after Field's sprint, and failed on number three after the last tally—Mike had a bad day—only five out of seven.

PREDICTION

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Duke Aerials Will Fly on Saturday

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Last three games and tied two others. On the offensive side of the ledger the Heels simply haven't had the scoring punch which was so evident during the last four years. Only one time have they racked more than two touchdowns.

The Blue Devils have scored twice or more on six occasions. Only against the stubborn Wolfpack did the game tie N. C. State and against Tennessee's Vols did the Blue Devils fail to hit the double point column.

Saturday's clash — a sellout since last summer — seemingly lifts Duke's passing attack and general all-around attack against the stone-like line of the Tar Heels. Clear weather will be an aid to the Wadens while a wet afternoon could wreck any chance the locals might have. Cox will throw the ball—no question about it.

After last week's V. P. I. encounter the Dukes emerged in top notch condition. Wingback Tom Powers, fullback Jack Mounie and Jim E. Gibson all got out the game, allowing injuries to heal. Carolina's Holdas is still recuperating from injuries but will be backing up the line as usual. Fullback Billy Hayes missed the Gamecock game but will return to heavy action on Saturday. Otherwise, both teams will be in tip-top shape for the contest.

Already two school coaches are crying. Each moans in the usual manner about his team not having a chance. The students are readying themselves for a rugged week end. Meanwhile, the two teams are getting in last-minute preparations for the always important match on Saturday. The fresh team of the institutions will kick the lid off for the week by meeting in a Turkey Day clash tomorrow afternoon in Duke Stadium.

Revenge-Minded
Down in "Death Valley" all one hears is "Let's get 'em this year!"

Swimming Meet

Tomorrow's team representing many outstanding colleges in the Southeastern area will vie for top honors in the annual Thanksgiving Swimming Meet. The Big Four will be represented by Duke, N. C. State, and Carolina.



DUKE UNIVERSITY VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—1950

CORONICA Photo by Jimmy Whitely

'Big Game' Past History Even Varsity Football Players Will Shows Close Win Score End Playing Careers This Saturday

By CHARLIE DILTS

To toss out the predictions, the ratings, the past records, the All-America, et cetera, because Duke and North Carolina clash in the season's "big game" at Chapel Hill's Kenan Stadium Saturday.

It will be the 37th renewal of the Loops' oldest, bitterest, and most colorful rivalry, which dates back to 1888, when the Tar Heels laid down the Carolina last game 19-0.

Last year's blazing battle was a highlight of the series, but several others deserve recognition also. Billy Cox, on a customary Duke opening play, kept 58,000 fans standing after the National Anthem with 75-yard of tackle touchdown gallop. After the ensuing kickoff, which was recovered by the alert Blue Devils, it appeared that Wade's legions were off to the races, but the Tar Heels came back with three Justice-sparked scores for a comfortable halftime advantage.

The never-say-die Blue Devils, however, fought back to a one-point deficit in the closing minutes, and only Art Weiner's timely playing saved the Carolina eleven. Mike Souchak's field goal attempt was foiled by the massive All-America flanker, netting them a narrow 21-20 win.

Another milestone in the Duke-Carolina history was the 1935 season, in which the Parker-

led Blue Devils upset an undefeated, Rose Bowl bound Carolina, 25-0, under a dreary sky in Duke Stadium.

Avenge this defeat in 1957, Carolina's Jim Lalanne passed his crew to a stunning 14-8 triumph over the favored Dukes. As a result of their post-war successes, the Tar Heels hold a 17 to 16 game lead in the series, which has also seen three ties. Carolina has scored 396 points to Duke's 338, and trounced the locals 48-7 in 1929 for the greatest margin of victory in the series. Following a win in 1904 with eight straight from 1922 to 1929 gave the Heels the longest winning streak in the rivalry.

Topping a Wade-coached team for the fourth consecutive season last November is a record in itself, and the Big Blue will attempt to discourage any further repetition Saturday. From 1941 to 1948 Duke went six games without losing to Carolina, but that streak was marred by a 13-10 tie in 1942.

Some of the nation's brightest grid stars have emerged from the series between the two Southern Conference pace-setters. Among them are the Tar Heels' Bill Sternweis, Andy Benshak, Lalanne, Justice, Weiner, Steve Maronic, Ken Powell and Hoss Rodgers, and Duke's Parker, Fred Crawford, George Clark, Tom and Jap Davis, Elmore Hackney, Dan Hill and Eric Tipton.

With the final game of the season on tap Saturday afternoon against the Tar Heels of North Carolina, and the careers of eleven of the stars of this year's Blue Devils. Those men will be out Saturday to play the game of their lives, the game that they will remember for the rest of their lives. They will attempt to bring back the Victory Bell that Carolina has possessed for the past four years, and if they succeed, there could be no more fitting way to end their careers. Among the men turning in their equipment for the last time are such luminaries as Billy "Squirrel" Cox, Coop Youmans, Jack Mounie, Jim Young, Jim Gibson, Mike Souchak and several others, all of whom will be missed next year.

Billy Cox has been one of the all-time greats at Duke. This year he has blossomed forth into one of the best passers in the nation, currently ranked second in passing and total offense. He has been lauded by Coach Ace Parker as the greatest passer

Duke has ever known, and this is quite a compliment coming from a player of the caliber of Parker. Billy stepped into the shoes of Fred Fulger last year, and from the outset was headed for a stardom. He is a real triple threat man, being equally adapted to running, and also one of the leading punters. Bill has a fine chance of making many All-America teams, and is looking towards leading Duke to a win this last game.

On the receiving end of Cox's passes, Youmans and Souchak also will be missed. The offensive team will also be minus the services of Jim Gibson, Jack Mounie, Jim Young and Bob Deyton. On the defensive team Bob Anderson, Zee Sherrill, Ed Cavanaugh and Jim Brown will be playing their last game.

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Blue Imps to Face Baby Heels Tomorrow for Annual Classic

Tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock the annual Duke-Carolina week end will get under way in Duke Stadium with the kickoff in the Blue Imp-Baby Tar Heel freshman clash. All over the state, among coaches, players, and fans alike, this freshman game has been talked up more than any other in recent years. Never has such statewide attention been given the rival schools. Never has such a large percentage of both squads been made up of boys from the state of North Carolina. For almost every player from the state on the Blue Imp squad, the Baby Tar Heels have one who was a teammate all through high school with the Dukers. Many Duke students will remember having seen the present day Blue Imps Delona Lloyd and Lewis Berry star for Durham high last year. But in these same students will remember another member of that team, Van Weatherston. He was one of the best ends in this part of the state, and tomorrow he will be wearing the blue and white of a Carolina freshman.

Only One Injury

For the first time all year, the Duke coaches will play no injured. All but one player, Delona Lloyd, will be ready tomorrow. For the first time since the Wake Forest game, Red Smith should be in starting condition. In all of these sixteen, eleven were injured men on their hands at the start of the Clemson game. Of these sixteen, eleven were injured so seriously that they saw no action whatsoever in the Clemson fiasco. For the first time all year, Leon Siler, a fine tackle standing an even six feet and weighing 218, is expected to see game duty. Siler received a shoulder injury early in the season, and has just recovered.

Stars to Watch

Several players have been showing up very well in the first stages of practice this week, and will certainly bear watching during the game. They include "Red" Smith, Bill Austin, Gene Miller, back Hunter Hadd, and three end: Opal Moon, Bernard Jack, and Howard Pitt. These six men have been putting in a fine display in practice the last two or three weeks and should really shine in Duke stadium tomorrow. The game is still rated a toss-up, and apparently it will be the team with greatest spirit and luck that emerges victorious. For the squads are matched almost man-for-man as far as football ability is concerned.

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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

By SAM SHUMAKER

KA "A" football team definitely showed away the division one championship this week—even though they played against one of the heaviest intramural lineups since the war. KA "A" ten or more pounds lighter per man, edged powerful ATO "A" 7-0 in a hard-fought game last Thursday. The KA line, the lightest ever in division one, completely stopped the ATO ground offense—the same running attack that had led ATO to an undefeated season. On Monday, led by the Mabry brothers, Dan Caldwell, and Bob Murphy, former freshman team guard, KA secured the championship by easily beating Kappa Sigma "A" 23-0. The game really began to move in the closing minutes of the first half. Bill Bergeron, Kappa Sigma back, attempted to pass for a score into the KA end zone; but he failed to pass. He dropped the ball—and B. HARRIS, KA tackle, grabbed it before it hit the ground. KA won a sixty-six yard pass to a touchdown.

Diglight in Offense

With KA "A" and Delta Tau Delta champions in divisions one and two respectively, divisions three and four are still not decided. In division three, Sigma Nu, unbeaten and unscathed upon, is in a deadlock with ZBT and the Divisional powerhouse, the Trinity School. The Divinity School, quartered by the Joe Warner-to-Carl Glasgow passing combination that proved so successful last year, is scheduled to meet the ZBT line next week. This game should decide which team will oppose Sigma Nu for division honors. Noted for its speed, ZBT possesses some of the fastest backs on the intramural scene.

Independent Bugs

In division four, the Bugs and the Independents still dominate the league. This week, the Bugs downed the Forestry School 12-0—and the Independents blasted Theta Chi by a score of 20-0. In the freshmen running, House L, a well-balanced team that scores with ease both through the air—and on the ground, is in the lead, a lead so large that it may safely be said that they have won the championship.



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Field Day to Determine Who Has the Athletes

Which is the most athletically versatile class—Freshmen or Sophomores? That is the question to be decided at the first annual Field Day on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 2.

With freshmen and sophomores competing in everything from shotputting and relay races to an All-star touch football game, the field day should feature a power-packed sports agenda. Track and field events will begin promptly at two o'clock in the stadium, followed shortly by the football game which will be carried on concurrently. Dick Bedell, Chairman of the Field Day announced this week.

All sophomores are urged to sign up for any events in which they plan to enter. There will be mimeographed sheets provided for this purpose on fraternity bulletin boards, and on the sophomore bulletin board which will be erected near the entrance to the Dome Shop. Interested sophomores should sign up on any one of these sheets not later than Wednesday, Dec. 6 to be eligible to compete. Post-entries will not be accepted since all events must be scheduled, Bedell said. Freshmen may sign up in their respective house meetings.

Intramural rules will be in effect for the touch football game, which will be judged by Junior and Senior Intramural Officials. Students are especially cautioned to the clause which reads that varsity and freshman team members are ineligible to compete in intramural events of their respective sports.

Junior and senior varsity members of the track teams will judge the track and field events which will consist of 100 and 220 yard dashes; the 440 yard, half mile, and mile heats and relay; the high and low hurdles; shot put, discus throw, broad and high jumps. In the running events, several heats will be run and best times recorded. All students of the University are invited to watch the Field Day in the stadium and bring their dates. "We hope that if this first Field Day is a success, it will be perpetuated as an annual traditional event in the future," Bedell commented.



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Fran Scheldeidewind Wins Tournament

Fran Scheldeidewind defeated Fran McBride last Saturday afternoon in an hour of intense playing in the Freshman Tennis Tournament by a score of 7-5 and 6-3.

Fran McBride has played in the semi-final of the New Jersey State Championship, in the semi-finals of the Junior Girls Middlestate Grass Court Championships, and in the National Junior Girls Grass Court play.

Fran Scheldeidewind also holds the Junior Girls Eastern Championships, a semi-finalist in the Junior Girls Eastern Championships.

Local Gridders Represented in Duke's Bright Football Future

Four local boys will be performing for the Blue Imps tomorrow afternoon in the annual Duke-Carolina freshman game. Two of them, Delona Lloyd and Lewis Berry, starred on last year's great Durham High state championship team. Lloyd only weighs 140 pounds, but this didn't keep him from scoring 66 points his last year in high school and being called by many football coaches the best broken field runner they had ever seen in high school football.

The first string Blue Imp wing-back, Charlie Bailey, is another one of Durham's favorite sons. Bailey's team, Durham County, didn't win a ball game last fall, but Bailey drew a great deal of recognition for his exceptional play.

Berry's teammate last year, Delona Lloyd, made several All-state teams and all-conference teams while he was running wild for Durham High. Lloyd only weighs 140 pounds, but this didn't keep him from scoring 66 points his last year in high school and being called by many football coaches the best broken field runner they had ever seen in high school football.

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Hopeful 1951 Graduates Await Job Interviews

Representatives from many firms will come to Duke before Christmas to interview January and June graduates, the Appointments Office announced this week.

On Nov. 28, a General Electric representative will interview economics and business administration majors. Following them, on Dec. 5, the Armstrong Corporation will hold hearings for January graduates for their sales and personnel staff. Post, Marwick and Mitchell, a public accounting firm in New York City, will be here Dec. 7. Dupont Company will interview mechanical engineers, chemistry and economic majors with a B.S. or M.S. degree, on Dec. 11 and 12.

January and June graduates will be interviewed by the General Accounting Office from Washington, D. C. On Dec. 14,

the American Cyanide Corporation will interview men with a Ph.D. degree in physics and chemistry. Also on Dec. 14, the Shell Oil Company will have a hearing for January graduates only. The fields in which they are interested will be announced in a few days.

Commercial Life
The Commercial General Life Insurance Company will interview economic and business administration majors graduating in January, who are interested in their executive training program.

Eastman Kodak Company asked the Appointments Office to notify them to how many engineering, physics, chemistry and economics students are interested in positions. There are blanks available at the Appointments Office for interested students to fill out.

Physical Exam Bodes Ill Will For Duke Men

You may be next: Eighty-nine Duke men boarded buses for Raleigh Monday morning at 6:30 to take their preliminary armed forces physical as mixed reactions greeted Uncle Sam's call for college men.

One broad-shouldered athlete muttered to the man next to him, "Damn that PE, I know I can't fail that physical now." Another student, slim and obviously scholarly, was saying to the person in front of him in a superior tone: "They will never get me; I am in the upper half of my class."

Those men going were all over 21, with a few being as old as 24. If they pass this examination, they will be classified as A-1, with an opportunity to apply for another status if their grades place them in the upper half of the class.

Girls on East are also concerned with the results for their boyfriends and future husbands may be selected for the service. Those students who think that they have "dodged the draft" had bad news in store. A second group of students will go to Raleigh for their physical on Dec. 14. They'll get you in the end, my friend!



Vivian Leigh, enchanting Hollywood star, ponders pictures of 29 Chandler Beauty Queen candidates before choosing with Marion Brando the 1951 queen and beauty court, announced tonight at the Coed Ball. "A Streetcar Named Desire," soon to be released by Warner Brothers, stars Miss Leigh and Brando.

H 'n' H Chooses Chorus, Recasts Principle Parts

As daily Hoof 'n' Horn rehearsals for Ring Around the Moon moved into the last four weeks before the Dec. 14-15 production dates, assistant director Jackie Lewis announced the personnel of the men's and girls' singing choruses and of the tap chorus.

Miss Lewis also said that several changes had been made in the casting of major speaking parts. Dave Zwanoff will play T. J., the president of a movie company. Ruth Kimmel and John Putnam will be fairies. Club President Dick Blair warned that author-director Art Storer's original musical fantasy should not be confused with a Broadway show entitled Ring Around the Moon. The latter is a Christopher Fry adaptation of Jean Anouilh's French comedy, L'Enfant et les Châteaux.

Blair said Storer had written and titled his play some three years ago.

Making up the boys' singing chorus are Bill Dean, Bill Beuchef, Neil Ware, Frank Webb, Guy Spang and Bill Resseguie.

The members of the girls' singing chorus are Nancy Watkins, Jackie Hanna, Anne Tillet, Liz Frost, Sue McMillen and Betty Jo Hendricks.

Those in the girls' tap chorus are Mimi Patton, Percy Parks, Marty Lunter, Claire Zupiles, Sandy Faber, Sue Smith, B. K. Sims and Gwenne Weeks.

Sophomore Scholars List Open House

The purpose of the open house is to acquaint freshmen men and women with the objectives of the honorary societies and to encourage them to maintain averages for the remainder of the semester which will make them eligible for the honoraries.

Expanding WDBS Plans An East Campus Station

"I'm sure we will have a transmitter on East Campus during the second semester," said George Bushnell of the radio station Monday. His statement was seconded by Dick Wyrwally, engineer who ran tests with a transmitter on East Campus a week ago.

In addition to that promise, Bushnell reported that WDBS will begin training girls for radio-work soon, in order to have a news staff ready for East Campus. There are also plans for a talent show to include more student talent.

Soloist Presents Classical Program On Tuesday Night

C. H. Richards, tenor, will present a recital Tuesday evening, Nov. 28, at 8:15 o'clock in the Music Room of the East Duke Building.

Richards, who has studied under Fanny Cole, is now a student of J. Foster Barnes and sings solo tenor in the Chapel Choir. Richards' concert here will include the following compositions: "Have You Seen But a White Lillie Grow," anonymous; "Oh, Sleep! Why Dost Thou Leave Me" (from "Semle"), Handel; "Star Victim," Ross; and "Leave Me or Not," Scelli.

Germanie
The second part of the program includes the following German compositions: "Minnelied" (aus dem Locheimer Liederbuch), arranged by Kramer; "Widmung" (Dedication), Schumann; "Sapphische Ode" (Sapphic Ode) Brahms; "Zueignung" (Dedication), by R. Strauss and "Salut demeure chaste et pure" (from "Faust"), Gounod.

The concert will conclude with "The Bell Man," Forsyth; "In the Silence of Night," Bachmann; "The Cloths of Heaven," Dunhill; "Take Joy Home," by Russell, and four modern compositions.

Mr. Richards will be accompanied by Dorothy M. Rankin.



Temperance cures powers that be as Sing last week was lashed to bits by Victorian censor.

Just like Tony, Lanier's Winston Housatonic grew—twelve nouns wished on Mama at last count. Winston Club will probably never recover from Duke announced on Mama at last count. They're new now! Shoe string Bow Tie—in rags stripes and foulards—at (van Straten's, of course) ... party at Frank's was all-day affair; all the boys save Red were there; who couldn't afford to go up the stairs? ... Kinky, undisturbed by strong opposition, courts Smith with long distance ... movement is "take your ex pin-up to Coed Ball" ... Is there a little brother in the family—van Straten's Boys' Dept. (second floor) has dozens of gift suggestions ... speaking of the dance, there is a kinder way of breaking a date than in print, but person involved doesn't seem to care anyway ... a real gaser: shipping from Plantation Club minus \$23 check ... Pin Chits and dates by high on Ethyl alcohol ... "fair" sitting on a pink cloud "at the Coed Ball" ... Yours, Don

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