

Wilson Heads Nursing School

Miss Margaret Pinkerton, who resigned as Dean of the School of Nursing in order to pursue more academic work, will be succeeded by Miss Florence K. Wilson on October first.

Working as a private nurse and later as medical supervisor in hospitals in the East and middle West, Miss Wilson has an extensive background of practical medical experience to qualify her for her newest appointment.

Miss Wilson received her degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of Michigan and the degree of Master of Arts from Western Reserve University; she was graduated from the School of Nursing, City Hospital, New York, N. Y.

Three other vacancies in the nursing school have been filled by Miss Catherine F. Conboy, Miss Margaret Binkley, and Miss Ruth Hunter. They also will assume duties on the first of October.

New courses in nursing are being offered this semester and studies leading to bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing are planned for the fall of 1947.

QUADRANGLE Pictures

Tomorrow
"Dollface"

—with—
Vivian Blaine, Dennis O'Keefe, Perry Como and Carmen Miranda

Next
Wednesday
"I'll Be Seeing You"

—with—
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Dr. Benjamin Powell

University Names Benjamin Powell As New Librarian

Benjamin Edward Powell, Duke alumnus, has assumed the position of University Librarian to which he was appointed last spring. University officials disclosed this week. He will succeed Joseph Penn Broadwell, his former employer, who has completed forty-eight years of service to Duke and will now retain his position of librarian emeritus at the University.

Powell, a graduate of the Class of '28, spent his first year after college in teaching and coaching at Bethel High School. In 1927 he became an assistant in the Lohr library. With the exception of two leaves which he was granted for the purpose of continuing his studies he remained at Duke until 1937, when he was appointed librarian at the University of Missouri. Among the important contributions made by Powell at the University of Missouri was his notable progress in building up the book collections, the growth of the staff, and the cooperative spirit that prevailed among his employees. He was president of the Missouri Library Association in 1938 and secretary of the Association of Colleges and Reference Libraries in 1941-1942. He has contributed articles to such magazines as "School and Society," "College and Research Libraries," and "The Missouri Library Association Quarterly."

Rhodes Scholar Exams Planned

Local Candidates Will Be Selected Early In October, Says Bolich

Duke candidates for elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be selected during the first part of October. W. Bryan Bolich, university representative for the international educational organization, announced today. Formal elections are carried for December of this year.

Suspended since 1939, the Rhodes Scholarship elections will determine the winning candidates for admission to the University of Oxford in England in October of 1947. Applications will be reviewed in turn by Bolich, C. C. Walker, Winston-Salem, N. C., Secretary of the Committee of Selection for this state, and by the regional director in Atlanta.

Normally, candidates for the Rhodes Scholarships must be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, but this year candidates who would have been eligible in any year since 1939 will be allowed to compete, provided they have had at least one year of military or civilian war service.

A total of forty-eight scholarships will be awarded the winning candidates in 1947; a similar number will be honored next year. Usual annual awards are 32, but an additional sixteen scholarships have been allotted to the United States for this year and 1947. All appointments will be open to regular and war service candidates, according to the merits of the competition.

For war service candidates, certain eligibility provisions have been changed. Regular candidates must be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five on October 1, 1947; however, war service candidates may be between the ages of nineteen and thirty-two on that date. The ban against marriage has been removed in the case of service candidates. Other changes from the usual pattern include (1) a reduction from two complete years of university training at time of application to one for service men; and (2) provisions under which well attending Oxford will have the added aid of receiving benefits under the GI Bill of Rights, advantages similar to those they would receive in an American university.

Philanthropist Cecil Rhodes, in setting up the scholarship system in his will, specified the following qualities as forming the basis of selection: (1), literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (2), qualities of mind, heart, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; (3), exhibition of moral character and of instinct to lead and to take an interest in the school; and (4), physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Rhodes scholars will receive the same stipend—\$2000—as before the war; in addition, benefits similar to the GI Bill of Rights will increase the total. For those not entitled to war service grants, the scholarship trustees have voted an additional allowance of \$500 for the year 1946-47. Rhodes Scholars traveling to Oxford for the first time will receive from the Trust a refund of one-half of the standard stipendship fare.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from Dr. Bolich, 203 Law Building, or from Mr. Walker.

Shanley Reveals Yearbook Changes

The "Chatterbox" this year will have descriptive writing and stories in the same section as pictures, instead of separately as heretofore. This change in policy was announced by Editor Libby Shanley today.

Photographing of West Campus students will be resumed on Monday following an interruption of one week due to film shortage. Schedule sheets for treatment pictures will be posted opposite the post office before the end of this year.

The beauty queen contest, which is sponsored by the Chatterbox, will be held in about two weeks, with the queen and her court being presented at the homecoming. All students who would like to work on its business staff, are invited by the Chatterbox to drop in at the business office in Pub Row.

Annual Symposium Will Hear Keefer

Dr. Chester S. Keefer, prominent figure in the distribution of the new "wonder drug" streptomycin, recently was named keynote speaker for the Ninth Annual Medical Symposium to convene at Duke Hospital October 4 and 5.

Destined to fill the professorship of Duke University School of Medicine left vacant by the death of Dr. Fred M. Hanes, Dr. Eugene Stead, Jr., dean of Emory University Medical School, also will speak on his recent studies of vascular dynamics.

Dr. Keefer, who is to address the Symposium on Friday October 5 on "Streptomycin," received his B.S., M.S. and honorary D.Sc. degrees at Bucknell University, located in his home state of Pennsylvania, and his M.D. at Johns Hopkins University in 1922. His medical services include work as resident physician at Billings Hospital, University of Chicago; Assistant professorship at Peking Union Medical College in China; assistant professor of medicine, Harvard Medical School; consulting physician at Boston City Hospital since 1940; and his present work as Administrative Officer of the Committee on Medical Research.

Other speakers who will be heard at Duke Hospital during the Symposium include Drs. Theodore J. Abernathy, Alfred Blacklock, Louis K. Diamond, Francis Deusside, Mims Gage, Chester M. Jones, Sumner L. Koch, John P. Mahoney, Augustus Thurnhill, Ralph M. Towell, and Francis J. Braceland.

Music Study Group Meets Tonight At 7

Highlighting the first meeting of the Music Study Club tonight at 7 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building, Bluma Kafka president, and Connie Merrill have planned an evening of music and bridge for members of the club. The program also includes Emily Boyd singing a program of old melody favorites.



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SUNDAY-MONDAY

Bob Hope in

"Monsieur Beaucaire"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Donna Reed and Tom Drake in

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RIALTO

LAST TIMES SATURDAY

Gene Autry in

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman in

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

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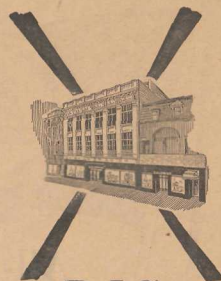
Articles of men's wear designed to meet

the needs of the University male.

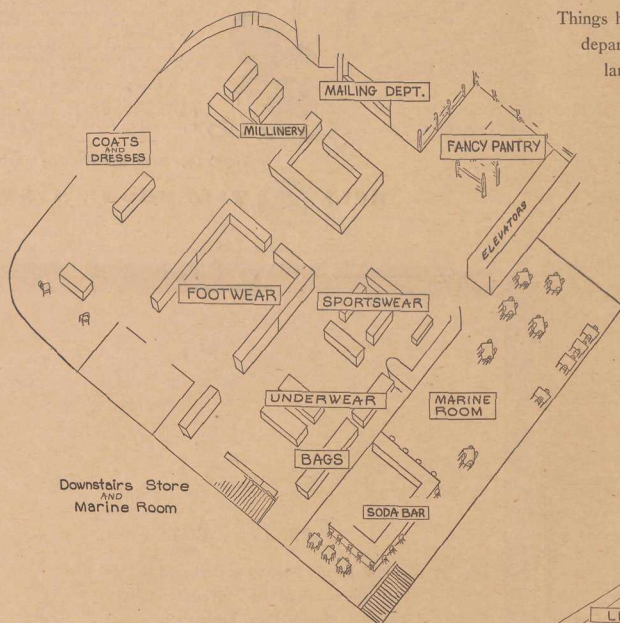
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AND
Marine Room

Things have been humming at Baldwin's for several months. New departments have been added. Others have been moved... enlarged... redecorated... re-lighted. Additions, changes, alterations all add up to an improved, more complete "Store of Specialized Shops." We show you here a simple, visual plan of each floor, so that you may find your way about more easily next time you come in.

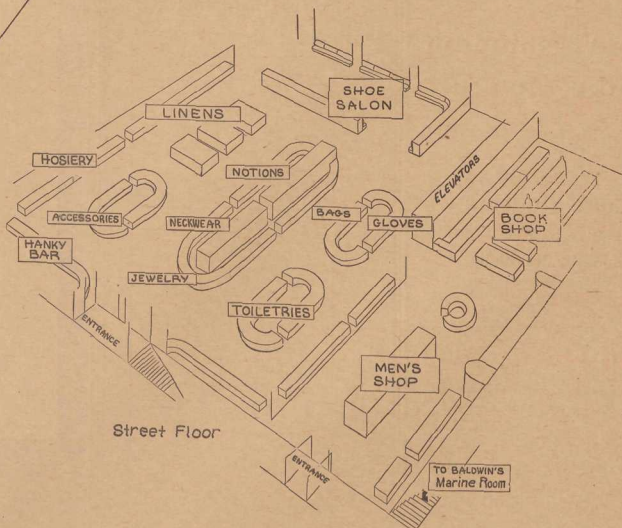
★ Downstairs Store

Biggest addition to this floor is the Marine Room... an instant success from the day it opened in June. Next to open a few weeks later, the Fancy Pantry where you can get so many unusual food delicacies. Ready-to-wear,

Accessories, Footwear and Millinery Departments remain the same. Baldwin's Downstairs Store is a complete store in itself... featuring smart merchandise at moderate prices.

★ Street Floor

Note the new Men's Shop on the right. Enter from the Street floor or Main Street. As merchandise becomes available we will have a complete line of suits, coats, hats, shoes and haberdashery for men. Book Shop, formerly near the elevators, now in rear of Men's Shop. Hosiery now where Men's Department used to be. Toiletries Department now enlarged to take in former Hosiery Department. Jewelry Department, center, enlarged and more lines added. Larger Handkerchief Bar just to left of main entrance. You'll enjoy shopping on Baldwin's Street Floor because there are so many interesting things to see and buy.



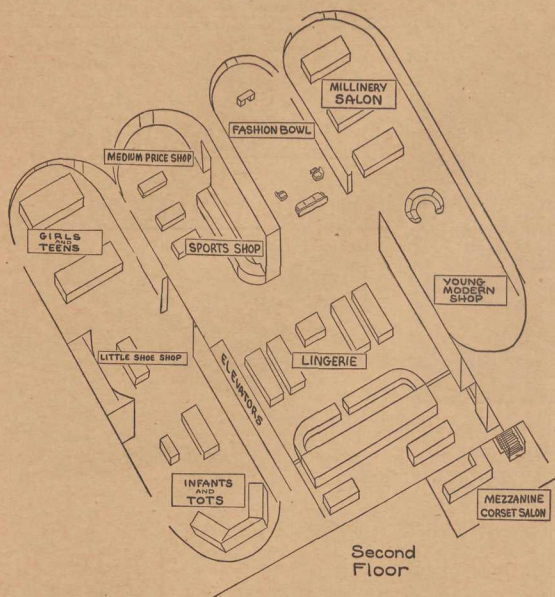
Street Floor

WATCH BALDWIN'S

These floor plans show the steps Baldwin's has taken to provide more complete, better and brighter shopping facilities. By combining modern store services with merchandise of nationally recognized quality Baldwin's takes its place with the South's finest stores. Watch Baldwin's. Shop Baldwin's regularly for quality merchandise . . . for the family . . . for the home.

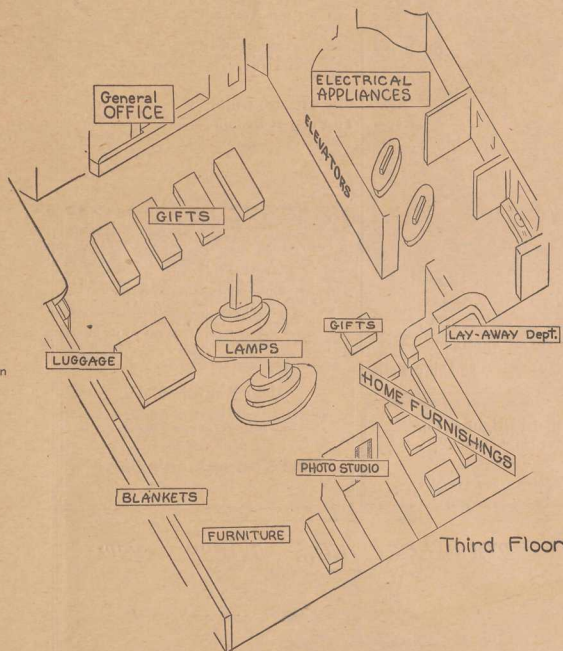
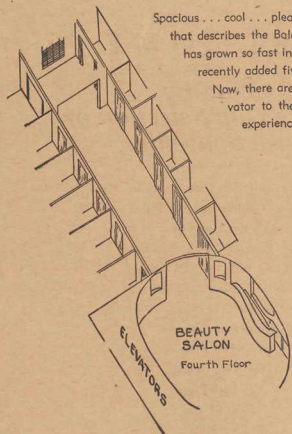
★ Second Floor

No changes here . . . we don't know just what improvements we could make in these spacious, delightful-to-shop-in departments. Tots and Teens Shop . . . Medium Price Shop . . . Sports Shops . . . Lingerie . . . Fashion Bowl . . . Young Modern Shop . . . Millinery Salon . . . Corset Salon (on Mezzanine) all these popular "Specialized Shops" are keyed to today's discriminating purchasers. The smart things you see in these departments bear out our statement "When it carries the Baldwin Label . . . it's Quality Through and Through."



★ Beauty Shop

Spacious . . . cool . . . pleasant atmosphere—that describes the Baldwin Beauty Salon. It has grown so fast in popularity that we have recently added five experienced beauticians. Now, there are twelve in all. Take the elevator to the 4th floor for the last word in experienced beauty care.



★ Third Floor

The Big News up here is our Home Appliance Shop where the best known home appliances are featured . . . Westinghouse, Philco and others. As time goes on you'll see more and more smart things for the home in our Home Furnishings Department. More and more draperies and slip coverings, blankets, comforts, are being shown right along. Here's a haven for home-lovers . . . bright, cheerful, filled with all the gay, useful things that add to the comfort and livability of your home.



★ *The Store Of Specialized Shops*

Duke Ambassadors Reunited

Former Leader, Sammy Fletcher,
Again Heads Campus Dance Band

By NORMAN K. NELSON

Giving out with a brand of five that has been lacking at Duke since pre-war days, the Duke Ambassadors are back on the campus again with a newer house of rhythm and hot licks that promises even to surpass their music of former days.

Sammy Fletcher, the leader of the Ambassadors before the war, has once more taken over the baton and is rehearsing the orchestra, in preparation for a year of activity which will feature the band's appearances at campus dances.

The nucleus of the Ambassadors consists of thirteen musicians who played with Fletcher formerly — Dick Morehouse, Neale Baugh, John Spizale, Roy Alexander, Don Westover, Roy Hutchins, Mac Emmerman, Dick Weidman, Bob Allen, Tommy Farr, and Norman Schnell. Assisted by other campus musicians, the band will include five saxes, an eight piece brass section, and five rhythm men. Vocals will be handled by Clarence "Sittty" Smith.

Setting a high standard of excellence among college swing bands, the Ambassadors feature a style of playing marked by

spectacular brass work against a driving rhythmic background. Sax choruses are characterized by the teamwork of the section which acquired its excellence during pre-war days.

The Ambassadors boast an impressive record of tours and radio broadcasts. During the summer of 1941, they played at Virginia Beach, and during 1942 traveled through New England and the Eastern Seaboard. At Duke, they were heard in programs over station WUNC.

At present, the Ambassadors are rehearsing for the current school year, and according to Fletcher, expect to be in top shape within two weeks.

Duke Players Open With 'Dear Ruth'

Dear Ruth, reopening on Broadway after two successful years, constitutes the first production for the season for Duke Players.

Beginning Monday in the Men's Union, season tickets will go on sale for the three plays to be enacted during the year at \$1.50. Separate tickets will be priced at \$1.00 per play.

Grants Aid Work Of Duke Faculty In Biochemistry

For the continuation of research and investigation in biochemistry, substantial grants have been awarded to three members of the Duke University School of Medicine, Dr. Hans Neurath, Dr. Philip Handler, and Dr. W. A. Perleweig, by various foundations and agencies.

Dr. Neurath received a grant by the U. S. Public Health Service and the Rockefeller Foundation to further his study of proteolytic enzymes. Dr. Handler was granted aid in pathological physiology by the Nutrition Foundation and also by the Insurance Medical Research Fund to continue his investigations on liver nutrition and physiology in experimental hypertension.

Dr. Perleweig was aided in his investigation of the B vitamin behavior in men and animals by the U. S. Public Health Service and the Nutrition Foundation, Inc.

Dr. Neurath, a Ph.D. from the University of Vienna, was a faculty member of the Universities of London, Minnesota, and Cornell before he came to Duke in 1933 as assistant professor of biochemistry.

Dr. Handler received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois after doing undergraduate work at the City College of New York. He joined the Duke School of Medicine staff in 1939 and is assistant professor of physiology, nutrition, and biochemistry.

The third is Dr. Perleweig, professor of biochemistry in the Duke School of Medicine. He has recently been appointed as Special Consultant to the U. S. Public Health Service in the field of biochemistry.

City Theatre Guild To Present Drama

"Soldier's Wife," the latest production of the Durham Theatre Guild, will soon be presented by its members, all of whom are connected with Duke University.

Written by Rose Franken, author of "Claudia," and directed by A. T. West, the play will be featured on October 3 and 4 in the Carr Junior High School Auditorium.

George Norwig, part-time announcer for WTK and a Duke student, and Martha Grafton, wife of a Duke Medical student and a worker at Duke Hospital, share the leading roles. The supporting cast includes Doris Brongno, Bea Lemmin, and William Harby.



James B. Duke's Dream Chapel Towers Over West-Campus

By NORMAN K. NELSON

Any student who is asked to name the most imposing building at Duke will invariably answer, "the Chapel." Towering above the campus in massive grandeur, this edifice embodies the very soul of the university in a symphony of stone that speaks of beauty, of strength, and of aspiration.

Most students, upon visiting the Chapel for the first time are filled with mingled admiration, reverence, and awe. Unfortunately, however, this feeling wears off with familiarity. The student soon finds himself walking past the Chapel daily and attending church services on Sundays without giving so much as a thought to this masterpiece of architecture, design, and construction.

When James B. Duke conceived the idea of the Chapel, he said, "I want the central building to be a church . . . because such an edifice would be bound to have a profound influence on the spiritual life of the young men and young women who come here." Certainly this influence will be increased if students come to know the Chapel thoroughly. As a means to this end, the following suggestions may be helpful.

First, visit the Chapel when it is empty. Stroll leisurely about the nave and transepts,

taking time to observe the soaring magnificence of the Gothic arches and pillars, the contrast between the severity of the gray stone walls and the rich color of the stained glass windows, and the delicate wood carving in the choir loft. Notice the decorative organ pipes in the transepts, choir loft, and great arch. Examine the carving on the pulpit and lectern. Most important of all, sit down and relax. Soon, the atmosphere of the chapel will permeate your consciousness, filling you anew with awe and reverence.

Second, visit the Chapel tower. The elevator will take you to a landing just above the curtain. Below, the bells of this mighty instrument hang suspended in orderly fashion from a steel framework interlaced with cables leading to the clavier in a tiny room below. The whole

atmosphere is one of unforgettable sublimity and freedom. Third, gain an understanding of the symbolism, an integral part of the chapel, and present

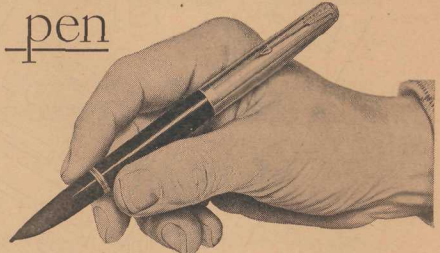
in almost every detail. The book *The Architecture of Duke University* by Dr. William Blackburn will be of value to anyone interested not only in

the symbolism of the Chapel, but also in the architecture, construction, and plan of the building as a whole.

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Duke University Stores

East Hospital West
Mrs. J. H. Holloway, Manager

The Sporting Scene

By H. E. BEAUDOIN, JR.

When Is A Dreadnaught Not A Dreadnaught?

The University of Cincinnati, ordinarily pretty much of a weak sister in the collegiate football world, demonstrated to the nation at large last weekend that it takes little indeed these days to change the word "set-up" to "upset." Scheduled by Indiana as a first-game breather, Cincinnati's doughy band knocked off Bo McMillan's highly regarded Hoosiers as if they had expected to all along.

Perhaps this startling defeat of Indiana is merely advance notice that this is to be one of America's scariest, most unpredictable football seasons. It all boils down, of course, to the simple fact that the country's smaller schools are getting their share of the rugged manpower returning from the wars and are now in a position to do business on equal terms with many of the prewar powerhouses.

Wallace Wade is well-aware of this on the eve of his team's opening game, and he is beating North Carolina State with the same regard that he will accord Navy and Army later on in the campaign.

It may seem peculiar to state that the Old Man doesn't know what kind of a team he has, especially in view of the fact that a good third of his starting combination has already won at least one U-A-American honor, but it is nevertheless true. Colind Wade is frankly disappointed in the physical condition of many of his returned servicemen, who comprise the bulk of his squad. Right now he has no less than ten men so badly banged up from ordinary practice scrimmages that it is improbable that they will even dress for tomorrow's affair with State. Practically every one of them is an ex-G. I.

Better than ninety per cent of the Blue Devils have been battling around in the service the last couple of years, and whereas Joe Donakes could run like hell on a gridiron back in 1942 or 1943, it does not necessarily follow that he is still a whirlwind in 1946. Such is the case with a few members of this year's club, and for that and other reasons Wade is under-rating no opponent—not even Richmond.

Frankly, we expect Duke to beat State tomorrow, but it will not be a runaway. Coach Beattie Peathers, who played plenty of top-hatted football in his day at Tennessee and later with the pros, is the shot in the arm that State alumni have been crying for and there is every reason to believe that he will field a smart little outfit tomorrow. Howard Turner, the 155-pound jumbo, is as good a running back as Duke will face all year.

As for the Devils themselves, on paper they are terribly impressive. In the practice sessions that we have witnessed, however, they didn't look as slick as they should. Both the downfield blocking and pass defense could stand improvement.

Tailback George Clark, a truly gifted open-field runner, and wingback Buddy Mulligan should spark the Trinity ground offense. Clark runs and passes like an All-American, but he lacks the punting polish that Mulligan possesses. Mulligan, by the way, is a lightweight who runs well to either side and is expected to do big things with Wade's reserve. An ex-Navy fighter pilot, he appeared in only three varsity games in 1945, yet he averaged a tidy 23 yards every time he got his hands on the ball.

Fullback Leo Long and blocking back Bob Gantt are both game-wise performers and should add stability and power to their team's attack.

In the line, Captain Bill Milner and Bear Knotts, starting guards, are capable of holding their own against any kind of opposition. The tackle, freshman Lon Allen and converted center Al DeLoagis, are both big, strong lads who will be under fire for the first time.

The balance of the line, center Fletcher Wall and ends Kelley Moore and Ed Austin, is combat-tested and dependable. The reserve strength behind them is more than adequate.

Tomorrow's engagement marks Wallace Wade's return to football. We're confident that his boys will present him with a victory.

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Blue Devils, An Unknown Quantity, Journey To Raleigh To Engage N. C. State In Debut

Nine Rough Afternoons In Store For Big Blue

By JACK EDWARDS

With the exception of Annapolis and West Point, Duke's Blue Devils will fight their way through a typical prewar schedule this season. And there isn't a brother on the card. At this writing, they all look tough, and each will be laying for Duke.

All of Trinity's opponents are apparently loaded with experienced reserves and their lineups are studded with the names of prewar stalwarts. Each of his conference foes is a serious menace to Coach Wallace Wade's hopes for his seventh Southern Conference championship since his arrival at Duke in 1931.

At Chapel Hill, Coach Carl Struvel is prepared to present Carolina with one of the greatest eleven in its history. After having suffered four straight whippings by Duke, the Tarheels would like nothing more than to knock off their oldest rival.

With such men as Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice, Bill Mackey, Homer Rodgers, and Jack Fitch in the line-up, UNC should have a fast, powerful running game and a strong punting machine. Duke's record with the Tarheels stands at sixteen victories, thirteen defeats, and three ties.

In taking on Bob Neyland's Tennessee Volunteers next week, the Dukes engage one of the South's strongest squads. Although there are few "name" players on the roster, Tennessee is well-stocked with capable backs and linemen. The Devils last met the Volunteers in 1941 and won, 19-0. Tennessee has beaten Duke this year, lost three times, and tied once.

The Army game, last in a three-year contract, is recognized as one of the year's most significant and is undoubtedly the most rugged encounter on the Duke slate. Despite the fact that a first-string tackle, two half backs, a guard, and an end are missing from last year's world-beater, the Kaydets are still rated as the nation's top team.

Duke lost both of its wartime games to Army, but succeeded in giving Red Blalock a back better run for its money than most teams did, and that includes Notre Dame.

The complete Duke schedule follows:

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 28—N. C. State	Raleigh	
Oct. 5—Tennessee	Durham	
Oct. 12—Navy	Baltimore	
Oct. 19—Richmond	Durham	
Oct. 26—Army	New York	
Nov. 2—C. Tech.	Durham	(Homecoming)
Nov. 9—W. Forest	Durham	
Nov. 16—U. S. C.	Columbia	
Nov. 23—N. C.	Chapel Hill	

Coombs Is Awarded Honorary Master's Degree By Colby

Jack Coombs, Duke varsity baseball coach and author of "Baseball," published by Prentice-Hall, was recently awarded an honorary master's degree by his alma mater, Colby College.

Upon graduation from Colby in 1906, Coombs joined the old Philadelphia Athletics and later became Connie Mack's star pitcher. After several years of playing for the Athletics and the Brooklyn National League Club, he retired from active participation in the sport and turned to coaching.

It was at Duke that Coombs decided to gather together his collection of 45 years of baseball into book form. "Baseball," the result of his efforts, has become a standard work in its field and has been widely used by coaches and students of the game.

READY FOR ACTION



George Clark, Duke's talented left half, is making a strong bid for All-American recognition. He returned this fall after serving abroad the U.S. Denver. A history major, he also sings with the chapel choir.

Soccer Practice Underway Monday Outlook Uncertain

Another sport will be revived on the Methodist Plaza this Monday when Coach Gerry Gerard gets his first look at the candidates for the varsity soccer squad.

A casualty of the war years, soccer paused out of the athletic picture after the 1944 season. Following an abbreviated schedule of two games, soccer on the Trinity campus died a natural death.

Gerard is really starting from scratch. He has to deal with what former varsity players are left on campus.

Facing a formidable five-game schedule, the Devils have less than a month in which to prepare for the opening Virginia Tech game. The opposition will furnish the opposition on October 25, with Duke playing last.

The schedule:

Oct. 25—Virginia	Here
Nov. 1—Carolina	Away
Nov. 6—Navy	Away
Nov. 13—Virginia	Away
Nov. 23—Carolina	Here

Vol Guest Tickets On Sale This Week

Football guest tickets, which will be limited to two per student, are now on sale at the ticket office in the new gym for next Saturday's home game with Tennessee.

The sale of these tickets will continue throughout next week. These tickets enable a Duke student to sit with his parents or guests in the Duke student section.

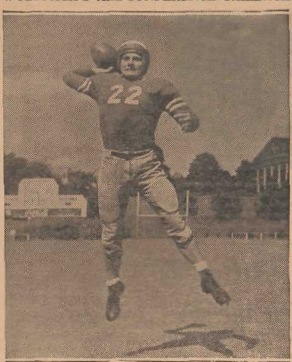
Mr. Dayton Dean, the Business Manager of Athletics, announced this week that only 300 football guest tickets are available for each home game.

Send The Chronicle Home

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WOLFPACK'S ALL-CONFERENCE TAILBACK



North Carolina State's diminutive Howard Turner, who has twice won All-Southern Conference honors, will be the man for the Duke Blue Devils to stop tomorrow afternoon in Riddick Stadium. Turner, who is a 23-year-old senior from Rocky Mount, N. C., weighs in at 165 and is a genuine triple-threat. In last year's Duke game, the Devils won by a 26-13 count, he intercepted a pass on his own goal line and stepped off 59 yards to score.

Four All-Americans Hold Positions On Starting Eleven

By KEN BROWN

When the Duke Blue Devils open their 1946 grid campaign against North Carolina State College in Raleigh tomorrow, fans in this area will see no less than four All-American players in action for the Blue and White.

Bob Gantt, Bill Milner, Ernie Knotts, and George Clark form the quartette of football greats that have kept Duke represented on the All-America selections for the four-year period 1942-45. Gantt, named on the Associated Press first team in '42 and '43, is the only member of the present Big Blue squad to have received the award twice.

In addition to four All-Americans, the 1946 Duke have Kelley Moore, who was named an All-Southern end on the A.P. first team last season.

The Associated Press polls, generally considered by the most authentic All-America selections in the nation, have named the following 1946 Blue Devils on previous teams: Bob Gantt '42, '43 (first team); Bill Milner '43 (first team); Ernie Knotts '44 (second team); and George Clark '45 (third team).

Cypress Running Track Is Latest Addition To Plant

Trinity's indoor trackmen will at last receive a long-awaited break.

A board running track, 220 yards long, will be added to the campus athletic facilities just as soon as local contractors can obtain the materials with which to start the project.

The track, which is made of weather-proofed cypress wood, will be located at the university but is broken up into sections. A foundation must be constructed for it.

Present plans call for the track to be situated outdoors on West Campus, near the tennis courts. It will be used principally for training Duke's indoor track squad, which will compete on similar wooden tracks throughout the winter campaign.

Duke's indoor track teams have always been at something of a disadvantage in competition, due to the fact that they never had a banked wooden track on which to practice.

Get There Early!

Students are advised to be at Riddick Stadium well before kickoff time tomorrow, due to the fact that it will be necessary to stand in line at ticket windows. Admission is one dollar, plus a student ticket.

S.A.E.'s Are Team To Beat As Touch Grid Play Begins

"Stop S.A.E." will be the battle cry come Tuesday as the 1946 intramural season officially gets underway.

S.A.E. already has won two legs on the High-Point trophy, and a league triumph this year will entitle them to permanent possession of the trophy.

With all out to beat S.A.E., the fighting will be tough with the Sigma Kappa, Alpha Phi, Delta, and the always strong Independent out for blood. Sigma Kappa can be counted on for plenty of trouble. They finished third behind K.A. in the '42-'43 race.

The sport to initiate the season will be touch football. Last Monday all fraternities and organizations were told to choose intramural managers and to send in their entries. Lou Bello, Senior Manager has asked all organizations that can, to put two teams on the field.

The deadline on the entries was yesterday at 2:00 p.m., at which time a meeting of all intramural managers was held in the intramural office at the old gym. The general set-up was explained and the rules and regulation read out.

The more important rules were: 1) Nine players will constitute a team. Play will begin at 3:15. If a team fails to have nine men on the field by 3:30 a forfeit may be claimed by their opponents.

2) Players are prohibited from wearing any metal-clad shoes, padded pants or special protective devices such as shoulder pads.

3) Unlimited substitutions will be allowed.

4) Any player is eligible to receive a forward pass.

There will be five games played each day. There will be four gridirons on the freshman field and a fifth in the outfield of Coombs Park.

Kick-Off Is Scheduled For 3 P.M. Tomorrow

By CLAY FELKNER

In keeping with his announced policy of taking nothing for granted this season, ex-serviceman Wallace Wade will have his big guns unlimbered and ready for action tomorrow when his Devils take the field against State at 3 p.m. in Raleigh's Riddick Stadium.

STANDOUT GUARD



Despite many "expert" predictions that Duke's powerhouse will all but wipe State from the face of the earth in tomorrow's game, Wade expects tough and determined opposition from the Wolfpack. Coach Beattie Peathers, of State, has fourteen lettermen on his team, and a lot of tricks up his sleeve.

Equipped with such stars as Howard Turner, All-Conference tailback, Robert Curtis, end, Winston Nauder, brilliant blocking back, Charlie Kleckha, back, William Stanton, back, and Paul Gibson, end, Peathers has assembled one of the outstanding State squads in recent years. From Capt. Bill Milner, the game looks like a toss-up, except that Duke will have some edge because of its work-hard reserves.

However, Wade's reserve strength has been seriously weakened, and he will have plenty of company on the bench Saturday with ten men definitely out of action. The ten casualties are Ed Austin, last season starter; E. P. Belhune, center; Danny Raydon, Carl Perkinson, Herb Higgs, Bettis Herlong, Bob O'Brien, and Clark Sallick, Jim O'Leary, and most recently, center Frank Sinkovitz.

Coach Wade has not yet definitely decided on his starting lineup against the Wolfpack but the sideline observers, and there are very few of them now since practice is closed, are pretty well set on the following team:

LT—Koly Moore
LT—Ford Harrison
LG—Ernie Knotts
C—Fletcher Wall
RG—Capt. Bill Milner
RT—Al DeLoagis
QB—Bill Duncan
QB—Bob Gantt
LB—Buddy Mulligan
RB—George Clark or Buddy Luper
FB—Leo Long
This team would average approximately 180 in the line and 187 in the backfield.

Duke University Dining Halls

It's SPALDING IN BIG TIME FOOTBALL

IN THE 1933 OREGON-OREGON STATE GAME, STATE BLOCKED A POINT-AFTER-TOUCHDOWN KICK BY HOUSSING THEIR 6-6' CENTER INTO THE AIR.





CHRONICLE editor Norris Hodgkins gets a little advice from the six ex-citizens on campus as they look over last week's issue. The six are, from left to right, Jimmie Alexander, Charlie Markham, John Baldwin, Hodgkins, Sandy Rae, and Joe Di Muna. Two other ex-CHRONICLE editors, Lewis Brancecomb and John Cary, were also here last week, but left before this picture was taken.

Dukes Go Dancing In The Ark

FAC Appoints Frosh Advisers

In a meeting held last Monday night, the Freshman Advisory Council of Duke University made assignments for eight-seventeen Freshman advisers to serve during the school year.

Bill Wilson, president of the FAC, stated that the council is definitely not returning to a pre-war program, but will operate, instead, on a completely new post-war basis. This is due to the fact that there are now problems before the FAC which have never before had to be faced.

One of these problems is the wide difference in ages among the members of the freshman class, created by the large numbers of veterans entering school for the first time. To meet it, the council has appointed those of its members who have been in the armed forces to serve as veteran advisers.

Students living off the campus form another problem, and special effort is being made by the FAC to reach a speedy solution. Advisers for these outside students will be assigned only four boys instead of the usual five.

The main objects of the FAC are: (1) to help new men maintain a good scholastic record, (2) to help with their personal and social problems, (3) and to keep them out of the Dean's office.

Officers selected to serve during the year are: Bill Wilson, president; Al Tallman, vice president; L. M. Clymer, secretary; and Roger Neighbourgh, treasurer.

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Government Agencies To Aid Returned Vets

Your government agencies have been established in Durham to aid veterans in solving their problems, with two of these located on the campus for the benefit of veteran students. The other two, located on Main Street, deal especially with insurance and housing.

The Veterans Administration is represented on the campus by Mr. Wilson Honeycutt, whose office is in Plant 114. Working with the government, Mr. Honeycutt oversees operation of the G. I. Bill at Duke and gives special attention to disabled veterans. His work is concerned with benefits, training and eligibility.

Working hand in hand with the VA is Duke's Veteran Adviser, Mr. W. G. Cooper, whom many will remember as Commanding Officer of the Marine Unit formerly stationed at Duke. His work is as liaison between the veteran and the university and as aid to the treasurer's office in collections concerning veterans. Mr. Cooper's office is in Plant 201.

Both offices are willing and equipped to answer questions and help in any way, according to the advisers.

Director of the VA head office in Durham, which governs the VA activities in this area of North Carolina, is Mr. W. L. Hampton. His staff is prepared to handle all claims, pensions and insurance problems. Mr. S. L. I. may be paid through this office and application made for conversion of present insurance or reinstatement of policies which have lapsed. This office is on the fifth floor of the Snow Building just beyond Five Points.

Mr. Paul G. Noell, Durham County Veterans Officer, is located in the County Court House. He is ready to aid veterans in business enterprises and in finding homes. Mr. Noell has found accommodations for many Duke Vets and their families in the city and in the housing development called Piedmont Village on the site of wartime Camp Butler. Although there are no vacancies at present, Mr. Noell says that he expects to be able to find homes in the near future for veterans who can double rooms without cooking facilities.

The real power football is expected from the Phi Dels, SAE, KA, and Kappa Sig. Led by Jim Miller and Mack Johnston, the KA's seem to be the team to beat. But it is noted that the Kappa Sig will field a line averaging 225 pounds.

Intramural Alley

By IRV EDLMAN

The intramural playing fields have been packed with practice football squads this week, as campus teams readied themselves for the opening whistle at 3:03 on Tuesday.

Most of the teams will be loaded with material, but teamwork and organization will be the deciding factors.

Pre-season prospects are bright at Lambda Chi, where the 1942 Division III trophy winners, who were sparked by Eddie Hickey, are back in tact. Phi Kappa Phi, drilled by Warren Pope and Jim Boggs, appears to be their strongest challenger.

With Warren Hunter being the only returnee from the Independent A. C.'s 1942 Division III champs, the revamped A. C. squad will be untied but fast, with Bob McInnis quarterbacking its T-formation.

The real power football is expected from the Phi Dels, SAE, KA, and Kappa Sig. Led by Jim Miller and Mack Johnston, the KA's seem to be the team to beat. But it is noted that the Kappa Sig will field a line averaging 225 pounds.

Vets To File Forms

All veterans who have been at Duke before this semester under the G. I. Bill of Rights must fill out two copies of Re-entrance into Training Form before subsistence payments can be resumed. If you have not already done this, you should go to the Veterans Office, 201 Page, at once. This procedure will be followed each semester.

-FOOTBALL-

(Continued from Page 1)

forming gigantic patterns in the stands.

The Sing is being planned as a climax to festivities in the week opening "big week-end" of the year. Duke's new fight song, "Here Comes Our Team," winner of the Phi Kappa Delta contest, will make its debut to the student body at that time. Written by Barrett and Ray Short, the new song will be introduced along with the second and third place winners as highlight of the Sing in keeping with the festival tenor of the week-end.

A similar program is to be served up next week, with the Duke vs. Tennessee game here top attraction on the agenda. Yellow-leader Barrett asserted that bona-fide old-fashioned bonfires and torch-light parades are to be the order of the day before future games, as Duke's swing back to old times becomes complete.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Divinity School Also Anticipates Large Enrollment

Despite the fact that its enrollment was not curtailed by the war, the Divinity School of Duke University will have the largest attendance in its history this fall. Anticipated enrollment figures are at about 200 students, of which approximately 175 will work toward the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, with the remainder taking other graduate courses.

Other developments, to take place this fall, were announced by Dr. Harvie Branscomb, rector of the Divinity School.

Work in the field of religious education will be expanded to include a maximum of 12 young women who will be admitted to study for the degree of Master of Religious Education. A careful screening process is planned in order to assure the highest type of candidates for this degree. The candidates who will be considered will be graduates of accredited colleges and universities, with funds for this training having been made available by North Carolina Methodists.

We buy all used
The Book Exchange
Five Points



By Tim Madison

Louis Lomax going to Buffalo's greatest hit, "The Bull." Speaking of music, we have there quite a few new combos being formed for the coming elections. Will the there be classic, boys? ... A thing to check: Sue Gellert and her Southern droll.

Still more lovely to look at—well she's only a freshman. Hope at van Stratten's (note the accent on the price \$3.95). Sam's trying to get back to Norm but can't quite make the grade.

Getting an education is tough. Along is Question of the week: When are Browns and this clover going to get to work on another Sheep Field? Or is this year's dance going to be a success? ... I'm sure it won't be the first time you've been invited on past glories.

The Thesis seem to be under illusions. Fads like Unhappy in the back seat, but you can't ride for ever in a model T chord. ... Nuff for today. ... See ya at the game.

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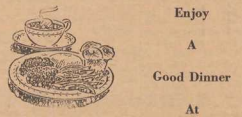
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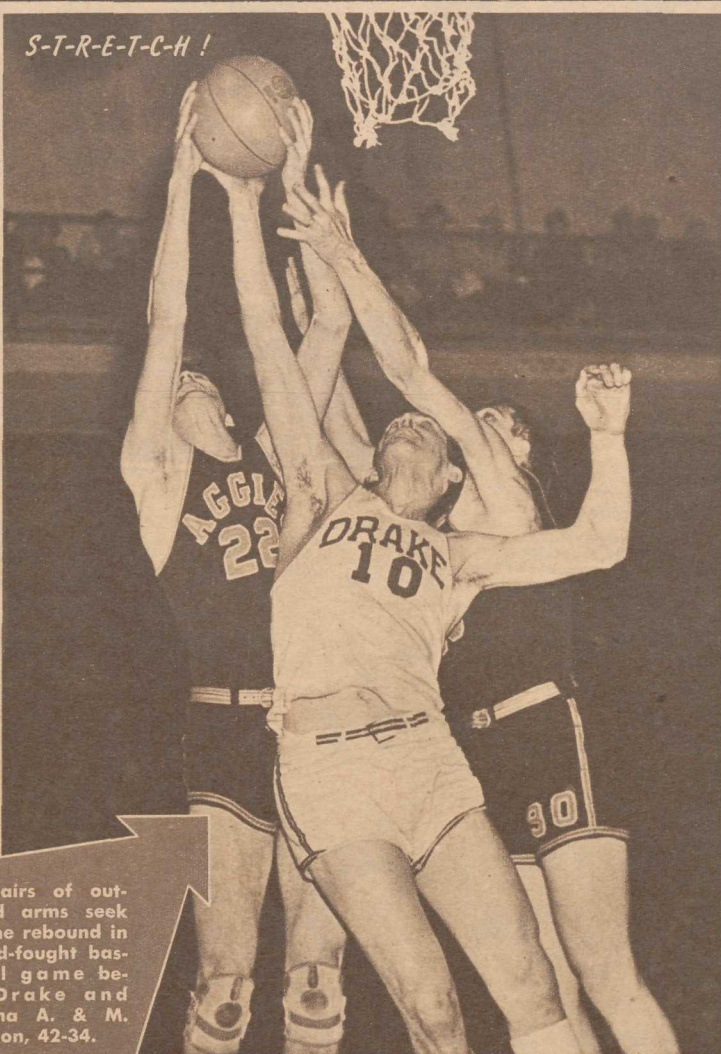


"ROTHER PHOTO"
Barbara Jo Walker (right), Miss America of 1947, and her parents attend a football game between Memphis State College, where she is a student, and Missouri School of Mines.



Gene Hermanski, Brooklyn Dodger slugger, prepares a column on the world series for the "Setonian," newspaper of Seton Hall College, where he is now a student. Gene Collins, sports editor, and Frank McNally, editor-in-chief, look on.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H!



Three pairs of outstretched arms seek to get the rebound in this hard-fought basketball game between Drake and Oklahoma A. & M. Drake won, 42-34.



Equipped with identical pipes and equal amounts of tobacco, 50 Rutgers University students recently engaged in the country's first collegiate pipe-smoking contest. Winner Franklyn J. Sullebarger kept his pipe going for 64 minutes and 42 seconds.

Hot Dog!



At the freshman class wiener roast at Waynesburg (Pa.) College, Jim Harvey finds that it's much more fun to eat Betty Riefer's sandwich than his own—when it's done this way!

Personalities in Campus News



Long Distance Learning . . .

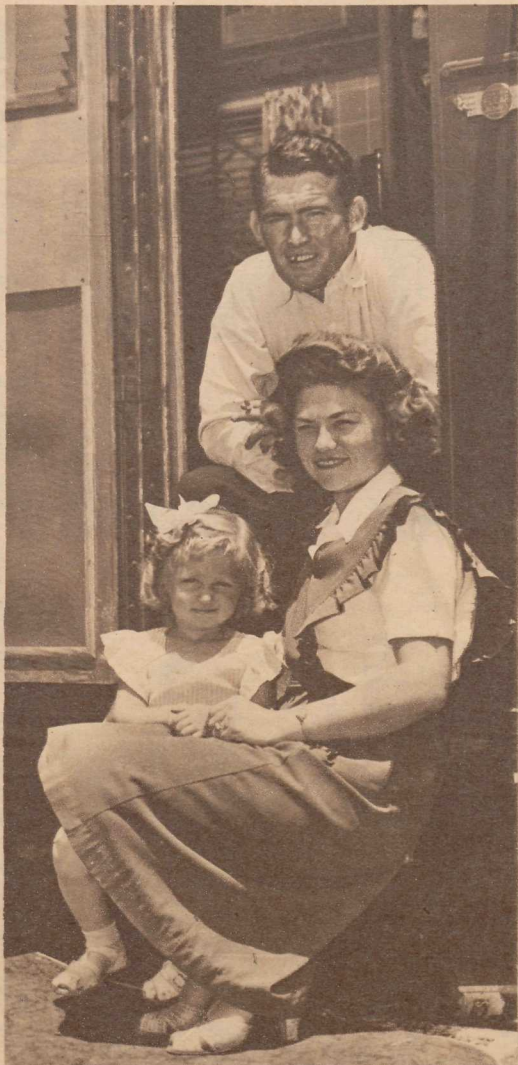
David Greenburg, of Tel Aviv, Palestine, and Newtonville, Mass., carries on his studies as a freshman at Boston College in spite of being confined to a hospital bed in New York, 400 miles away. Recovering from a spine operation, David hears the lectures by means of wire recordings made by his professors and sent to him at the hospital.



Gloria Stevenson (left) of California and Pat McCabe (right) of Florida, roommates at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College (Indiana), leave it up to Joan Timpcio of Ohio to determine by actual measurement whose home state grows the biggest oranges.



Bill Jepson tries his hand as a radio commentator in Denver University's new radio management course. He is one of 96 students enrolled in the course who aspire to one day manage a radio station.



Family Portrait - 1947 Style . . .

. . . of William Bruce, with his wife Ima Jean and daughter Jeanie, on the steps of their trailer home just off the campus of California State Polytechnic College, where he is studying air-conditioning engineering. Bruce is the ex-sergeant who recognized a Japanese-American in a Los Angeles department store as the prison camp interpreter who had incited guards to beat Bruce and other American prisoners on Honshu. The F.B.I., acting on Bruce's tip, arrested the suspect, who now faces a punishable-by-death treason charge.

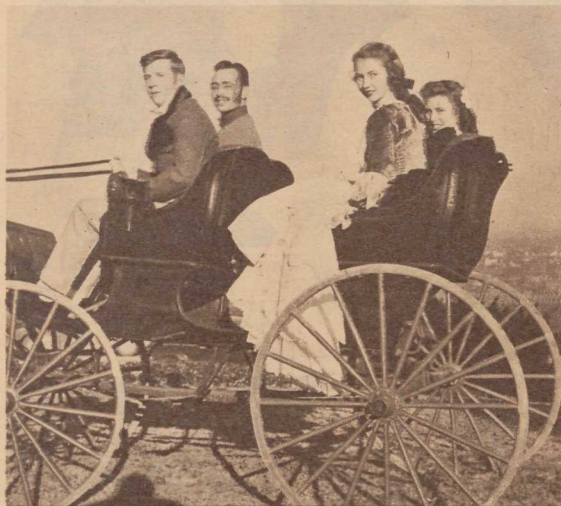
When 491 delegates from 33 states and Canada converged on Minneapolis for the Associated Collegiate Press convention, they were guests of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune at a special press luncheon. Above, Alan Maicher, N.Y.U.; Kathleen Marshall and Jerry Hayne, Washington U., St. Louis; Gideon Seymour, Executive Editor, Minneapolis Star and Tribune; Bower Hawthorne, City Editor, Minneapolis Tribune; and Shelly Akers and Dee Speed, University of Maryland, discuss the finer points of makeup.





Turn About's Fair Play . . .

Erik Bye, from Oslo, Norway, teaches an evening class in Scandinavian culture at Midland College, Fremont, Neb., where he is a student. In the center of the front row is Prof. Oscar Lyders, who teaches Bye in a music class in the morning. Before coming to the U. S., Bye served with the Norwegian underground.



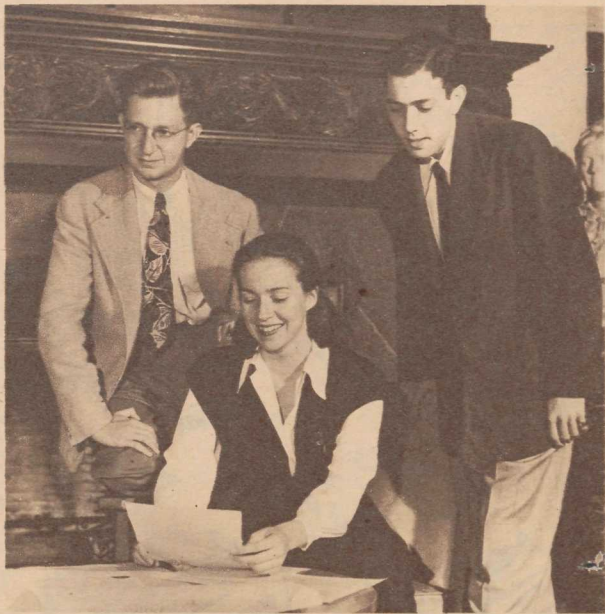
The old horse and buggy . . .

. . . was the transportation chosen by Dan Dunwoody and Jules Green to take their dates, B. A. Smith and Gerry Smith, to a costume tea preceding the "Old South Ball," held annually at Mercer University, Macon, Ga.



Wait for Me, Pop!

Sixteen - month - old Harold Crim tags after his father, Ivan, a student at the University of Florida, as they bring the family groceries to their home in Flavet Village.



Head Model U. N.

WESP-BUZZELL PHOTO

Gearing campus-wide interest in world affairs to a practical level, Cornell University students have organized a model United Nations with year-round activities. Three of its officers (above), Leonard Lehman, Martha McKelvey, and Alvin Arnold discuss the new constitution recently adopted by the group.

Collegiate Digest

Section

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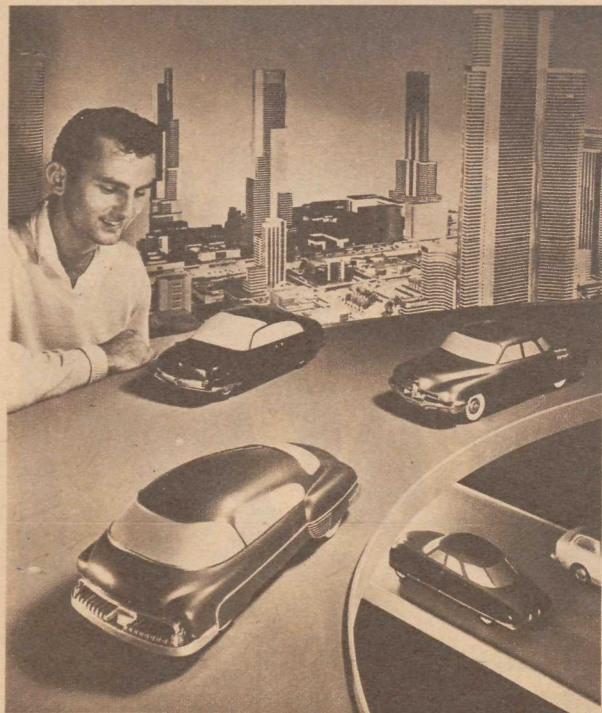
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Charles Jordan, of Cambridge, Mass., looks at his model of the car of tomorrow in a futuristic setting that enhances its beautiful design. This car won for Charles a \$4,000 University scholarship in the annual competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, which will enable him to continue his studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



STARKWEATHER PHOTO

2nd Lt. Norbert Weisend, 1st Lt. Edward Vallish, Capt. Paul Howard, 2nd Lt. Robert Cleary, and 1st Lt. Walter Eckert, all student members of the Air Force association at the University of Akron, plan their next flight.

Pinned "Kappa Sigma Sweetheart" by the Brown University Chapter, Esther Williams takes the arm of Don Kauth while Gov. John D. Pastore smiles his approval of the choice.



Three sets of "James and John" twins who enrolled this fall at Occidental College, Los Angeles, pose a problem for Jean Burke of the Associated Women Students, who finds their duplication of names a bit confusing. They are, left to right, James and John Wheaton, James and John Cochran, and James and John Penney.



Watching her first football game is Mary Bei-li Loh, of Shanghai, China, a student at Georgia State College for Women. Cadet Major Robert Ledbetter of Georgia Military College gallantly explained the game to her.



Cookie McCook, Betty Renegar, Joan Ryan, Ruth Blatteis, and Philippa Garcia do a group exercise as part of their water-skiing class at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.