

# The Duke Chronicle

Friday, October 4, 1946

## Duke Students To Take Over Durham's Main Street For Parade And Pen Bally

\_\_\_\_\_ B. W. F. T. L.

“When Wade And Neyland Clash”

**Mass Parade Tonight**  
Break out your pennants and raccoon coats, chilluns

'cause Dukesters new and old are turning out tonight at 6:30 p.m. to get a little football spirit in their systems. The gathering will be in front of the clock tower on West campus.

with speaking chores being handled by Coach Wallace Wade, Athletic Director Eddie Cameron, and Cheerleader Troy Barrett; music is furnished by the Duke university band, and

a rousing parade begins on East campus immediately after the first rally has disbanded.

**BOS-Sandals**

## Dance Heads

Duke's social calendar will be booked up solidly for the semester.

This will be the first formal

One of the greatest football coaching rivalries of all time will be resumed in Duke Stadium at

Durham Saturday between Colonel Wm. Wade of Duke's Blue Devils and General Robert Neyland of Tennessee's Volunteers. Unquestionably two of the greatest gridiron mentors in the land, they will be clashing for the first time since 1940 when both put aside their football books

## Acesome Tales Of Vel Strength

will be sponsored by the Varsity Club, with Dick Livingston as chairman. This will also be held in the East courtyard and

**Fail To Daint Aroused Devils**  
Cameron Impressed By Vol Victory

**Blue Devils Rated Pre-Game Underdog**

CLAY FELKER

Comes kick-off time at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in Duke Stadium, the Blue Devils will have a large order on their

With schedule sheets being posted opposite the post office before the end of this week, the

will give a formal ball, worked up by social chairman Don Bianciviva.

A morale-charging feature of the game will be the [probable] forming of letters and words in

hands. Not only will they have the formidable task of defeating a powerful Tennessee team, but the Ducks will be trying to poach a big haul of the nesting birds, a few of which are on the endangered list.

John Coleman, Chanticleer business manager, expects to be awarded the title of 31

See-Georgia Tech game, which the Volunteers won closely, 13-to-9, Eddie Cameron, Devil's head coach, was somewhat of a West Campus student within two weeks, since the *Chanticleer* had been the student body's favorite publication.

<p>in Tennessee's win over the Ramblin' Wrecks last week with a 59-yard touchdown run.</p>	<p>now has enough fun on hand to complete the photographing without further interruption.</p>	<p>Nov. 2 Varsity Club, dance, women's gym.</p>	<p><b>Rules for Participants</b> 1-The demonstration will take place in Part of Section 24 of the grandstand. Do not sit</p>
<p>Nov. 9 Women's Athletic As-</p>			

Army's 1945 outfit, Pittsburgh's 1938 powerhouse, and Southern California's strong 1938 Rose Bowl team.

**Duke Underdog**  
As a result of the impressive Tennessee showing, Cough-Wal-

Probably line-up for the clash will be:

renewed rivalry with Gen. Bob	Pos. Date	Tennessee	ing last week, the executive	Dec. 13-14 Men's Pan-Hellen-	3 Cheerleader Troy Barrett
Neyland's Knoxville juggernaut.	LE-Moto	Hubbell	committee of the University ap	dance, old gym, west	will lead in the execution of
Wade's eleven is definitely the	LT-Allen	Huffman	proved the appointment of fifty-	campus.	these stunts. Hold the card-

underdog in tomorrow's battle, and things will be tough-going all the way for the Big Blue.	LG—Kritts C—Wall RG—Milner RT—DoRoante	Price Stephenson Drost DoRoante	eight new faculty members and the budget for the academic year 1946-47.	Jan. 11 Commodore Club, dance, women's gym.	board in your lap until the signal is given.	4. The words for the preparation of the first stunt will be—
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talents, the Vols will exhibit	RE-Karmazin	Crawford	Dr. K. L. Flowers, president	Committee, which is headed by	"READY FOR STUNT NUMBER
the explosive running, kicking,	QB-Gantt	Mitchell	of the University, who revealed	Laura Swartz.	(Continued on Page Four)
and passing talents of Captain	LIH-Clark	Slater	this information also announced	SGA, under the leadership of	
			the purchase by the University		

Walt Slater, Bob Lund, and Billy Joe Rowan. Blue Devil follow:	RH—Mulligan ..... Chancey FB—Long ..... Balistraris	of eight two-apartment housing units to be used for faculty apartments. These units were	Bubber Soward, will end the month's social activities by presenting its annual formal dance.
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**n'D Appear Next Week**

**YMCA Sponsors Hart**  
"Courtship in the Atomic  
Age" Dance

Age will be the subject of an address by Horrell Hart, Duke Professor of Sociology. The freshman YMCA Cabinet Ant-  
erred on East Campus some distance behind the School of Engineering, have all been as-  
Men's Pan-Hellenic Council, directed by President Bud Brown. This dance will feature a big  
Do you think that the automobile will ever replace the side parlor?

names that the lecture will take place on Thursday, October, 10, in Religion building

The last dance on the current calendar is the Commodore Club's formal to be held on

**Limbering-Up Date**  
Technique classes for all coeds

the two campuses sometime this week-end.

Marilyn Gibson, president of the club, stated that aspiring

In addition to presenting a re-

ential March 16 this year, the dance club cooperated with WAA and the gym department to bring Charles Weidman and added several original features to give the event a new, exclusive feel.

his troupe to Duke last year.	ly Duke university flavor.	pointees are on a part-time or visiting basis.	alric and Nora Cleaver are the planning board of this event.	wouldn't know, but it seems to me that automobiles are faster.
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Answer to last week's cartoon—Thomas Malone

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... explanations to Weidell about Sunday . . . T.S. to the wolves on West for missing out on frosh Marion Bennett, already spoken for. . . Coed ogles claim Scoot Llewellyn bedecked with pin . . . for all who share or seek consolation about pin-up problems, see Cissy Willoughby.

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## The Sporting Scene

By H. E. BRATTON, JR.

### State, Tennessee and Kindred Matters . . .

For last week's thoroughly miserable beating at the hands of State's hunting team there can be made no alibi. State had it, and most assuredly deserved to win. It would have been a shame if Beattie Feathers' scrapers had left the field with anything less than a victory. They had strength, class, and guts.

As for the Devils, they didn't block and they couldn't tackle, and as a result produced a perfectly abysmal display of grade-school football. If they remembered anything at all of what their coaches had told them, they seemed totally unsure of knowing quite what to do with it.

The Devils blocked authoritatively on only one play, George Clarke's seven-yard touchdown romp around left end. Wallace Wade's deep reverse, ordinarily a killer, was called twice and lost ground twice. Wingback Buddy Mulligan, who theoretically was to have been preceded by a brace of blockers, was all but projected over his own goal posts each time he carried the mail. The kid never had a chance. It was brutal.

Well, what the hell. That was last week and this is this week. The Dukes learned plenty in their first outing and they have learned more in this week's practice sessions. The Colonel has worked them hard afield, shown them movies, and has lectured to them constantly. They should have the word by now.

This Tennessee club, according to Eddie Cameron, who scouted the 7-0 game in Atlanta, is one of the finest he's ever seen. General Bob Neyland has no less than 28 lettersmen, 24 of whom have played in Vol bowl engagements. You've all heard of Neyland, to be sure—he's the chap who hasn't lost a regular season game since 1937.

According to the reports, the Tennessee line failed to spring any of the running backs, but proved to be a rugged proposition defensively. This Huffman boy is supposed to be sheer murder as a tackle. Guard Jamie Myers was Bill Milner's running mate three years ago when both were marines here. It will be interesting indeed tomorrow to observe their attempts to beat each other's ears off.

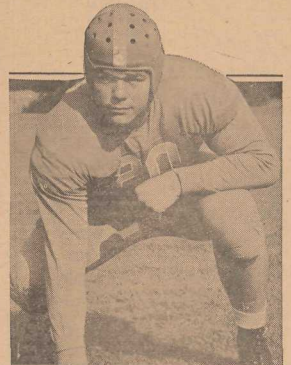
The Vols run from a single-wing, deployed behind a balanced line. Backs Walt Slater, George Baltaris, and Bob Lund are the big wheels in General Bob's machine. Baltaris, always somewhat impeded by injuries as a Duke marine trainee in 1943, has apparently arrived and is now a real fullback. He scored the first TD against Tech by intercepting a flat pass and anking 58 yards with it.

Slater, the visitors' captain, proved himself no pumpkin in back-pedaling into his own end zone in the final minute of play and giving Tech a safety, thereby saving Tennessee from the possibility of having a punt blocked on its own goal line.

The other afternoon we wandered down to the stadium and watched the Devils scrimmage. The Colonel was cracking the whip, and his men were responding. They were hustling, hitting, and running hard. What's even more significant, they looked different. They looked mad.



Pictured above are a trio of Tennessee forwards who excelled in the Vols' thrilling 13-9 triumph over Tech's Ramblin' Wreck in Atlanta last Saturday. All three will start tomorrow and will endeavor to throttle Duke's ground attack. From left to right they are tackle Beaver Crawford, and Bud Hubbell, and tackle Dick Huffman. Crawford played on the 1943 eleven and served in the AAF during the war. Hubbell, an ex-Eligible Air Force B-17 pilot, is a senior from Bridgeport, Conn., and last Saturday scored Tennessee's winning touchdown when he received an end-zone pass from Captain Walt Slater. Huffman, who is 6-2 and weighs 235, is another 1943 letterman. Unusually fast for so big a man, he is a potential All-American. A Marine Corps veteran, he fought on Saipan and won a Letter of Commendation for outstanding leadership when he took command in battle after his immediate superior had been wounded.



## Intramurals Well Attended As Touch Grid Play Starts

### Frosh Tackle Outshines More Heralded Mates In State Loss

By KEN BROWN

Contrary to what "the book" might have indicated beforehand, the outstanding Duke lineman in last week's State debacle was not an ex-All-American, but an unheralded freshman tackle named Louis Allen.

This 6-3 hunkie gave it the gut every minute he was in action, and certainly justified the confidence that Line Coach Dumphy Hager has placed in him.

An All-State and All-Southern tackle at Greensboro High in 1942, Allen put in a three-year Navy hitch before entering Duke this fall. As a Gunner's Mate, he served eighteen months in the ETO aboard an LCT, and participated in the Normandy invasion.

Lacking experience but well-poised, the 22 year-old should make a name for himself during his career as a Big Blue forward.

Fans who view the Tennessee scrap tomorrow are certain to see a good deal of this fighting giant and might well tap Lou Allen for future honors.

### Cross Country Men Make Autumn Bow

Led by a quartet of veteran runners, Duke's varsity cross-country team will compete against Army's strong squad at West Point next Friday, in its first match of the season.

Coach Red Lewis will send

nine men against the Cadets on the latter's grueling four-mile course. The squad will leave here on Wednesday and return to the campus Sunday, after witnessing the Duke-Navy game in Baltimore.

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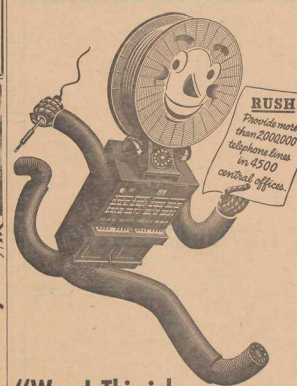


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Primarily advantageous to students with first period classes, the snack bar will be open from 7:15 to 8:15 every morning.

### Rockey Directs Sing

Topping off the Tennessee game week-end with the Sing this Sunday, Jean Rocky directs the Sing which is to start at 8 p.m. in the Woman's College auditorium. Ursula Aiken will be the accompanist for the program of all favorites.

### -Pep Rally-

(Continued from Page 1)

ONE—Check your small card to see which side, blue or white, you are to hold up for the first half. When the execution signal, "READY, UP" is given, hold the card at eye level, with the shorter width horizontal.

5. The signal for returning the cardboard to your lap will be, "READY, DOWN."

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7. DO NOT DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THE CARDBOARDS. ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER IS AVAILABLE. THEY WILL BE COLLECTED IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE STUNTS ARE OVER.

### East Picks Four For Cheer Squad

Ann Smoot, Libby Vining, Mickey Olson and Dee Genter, four cheerleaders selected by the Woman's College last Friday, lent the feminine touch to the Duke cheering squad at the N. C. State game last Saturday.

A group of eight girls was chosen at 4:30 Friday afternoon from numerous try-outs by a board composed of Margaret Taylor, president of WSGA, Troy Barrett, head cheerleader, Mrs. Whitaker, house counselor of Brown house, Miss Jean McColl, of the physical education department and four men from the cheering team, Joe Dillona, Fred Piesmer, Al Sugruman and Bob Welch.

At the pep rally last Friday, the contestants led cheers with the regular squad, and at 10:30 that night, East Campus decided on four at a special meeting.

Among those elected, two girls

### Neyland And Wade Tangling Since '23

Wallace Wade and Bob Neyland began their friendly grid rivalry back in 1923, when the former was at Alabama. Since that time it has become Dixie's hottest and most colorful.

Here are the scores of the past games:

Year	Alabama	Duke
1923	13	10
1924	13	10
1925	13	10
1926	13	10
1927	13	10
1928	13	10
1929	13	10
1930	13	10
1931	13	10
1932	13	10
1933	13	10
1934	13	10
1935	13	10
1936	13	10
1937	13	10
1938	13	10
1939	13	10
1940	13	10
1941	13	10
1942	13	10
1943	13	10
1944	13	10
1945	13	10
1946	13	10

are cheerleading at Duke for the first time. Ann Smoot and Dee Genter were on the squad last year, but Mickey Olson, sophomore, and Libby Vining, junior, were newcomers. In the past, one of the great attractions of being a cheerleader was the trip to New York for the Army game, but this year the cheerleaders must go on their own.

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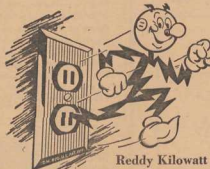
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