Buffa Garrett Reigns Over Autumn Coed Ball

Turn Out For the Pep Rally

The Duke Chronicle

ERUDITIO ET RELIGIO

EDITORIALS: Fraternities Face the Future

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Old Time Pep Rally Tomorrow, Annual Game Saturday To Mark Pigskin Finale

Freshman Spirit At Highest Pitch; Bonfire Is Ready

Assembling on the Chapel steps at 7 tomorrow night, Duke's marching band will lead an avid throng of Blue Devils down the campus to the freshman field where they will join in the most extensive pep rally at Duke since pre-war days.

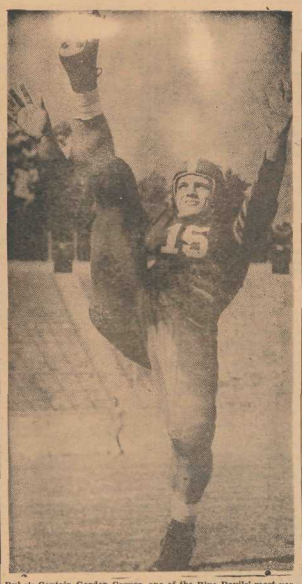
After the flames of a mountainous bonfire have engulfed the corpse of a Tar Heel effigy, spotlights will swing over to the band, cheerleaders, and special speakers, with perhaps a surprise or two, according to latest plans.

Following the rally, if materials can be secured by SGA, torches will be lit from the bonfire and scores of spirited Dukesters will turn their steps towards town—in a flaming procession indicative of the enthusiasm that will be backing the team on the Tar Heel gridiron Saturday.

After a special pep meeting for civilian frosh Monday night, inhabitants of houses E, F, and HH turned out under the guidance of the freshman Y to *gather wood for the bonfire* and planned 24-hour watches over the edifice to keep it from destruction by UNC pyromaniacs. Indications are that shaved heads will again be the style as in days of yore if stray Heels are captured while slopping paint on Duke's hallowed halls, following an old tradition between Duke and Carolina that the only fair punishment for a captured raider is shaving (not scalping) his head.

Rally leaders have repeatedly emphasized that every man not actually in class today and tomorrow afternoon, including Navy trainees and upperclassmen, is urgently needed to help make the bonfire big enough to live up to pre-war standards.

Leads Devils



Duke's Captain Gordon Carver, one of the Blue Devils' most versatile backs, leads the Cameron-men against their traditional foe Saturday, in what is probably the farewell appearance of the popular No. 15.

Blue Devils Heavy Favorites In Traditional Clash With UNC

By Whitie Smith

When the Blue and White Warriors of Duke and the University of North Carolina take the field in beautiful Kenan Stadium Saturday, a near capacity crowd will watch the renewal of one of the most colorful and aged rivalries in Southern football.

The combined win-loss record of the Blue Devils and the Tar Heels is the most unimpressive of any year since the two teams entered big time football; nevertheless, the game *will be as hard fought, possibly* as close, as any past meeting between the rival schools. One thing is certain, The team on the long end of the final score will consider its season a "perfect" one. The boys play this one "for keeps."

The Dukes and Tar Heels have together won only five games this season while losing nine, yet both teams have faced heavy competition and have given good accounts of themselves all the way down. In spite of four losses, Duke ranks among the nation's top ten teams; and Carolina, winner of a single game, has shown a fine brand of defensive play which reached a peak last week as they dropped a bitterly fought contest to unbeaten Yale. They haven't been licked badly since the Georgia Tech game in early October.

The past records of the two opponents would make Coach Eddie Cameron's Blue Devils the favorites, but past records are never considered when Carolina and Duke meet on the gridiron. Fans will remember 1942 when Duke had lost three. Carolina's record was equally poor. But the rivals battled each other to a 13-13 deadlock in as thrilling a game as the classic series has ever produced.

In 1935 and 1939 Duke knocked the unbeaten Heels out of a bowl bid. In '37 a Duke team, Rose Bowl bound, was whipped 14-6; and again in 1940, the Blue Devils were odds-on favorites only to go down in a 6-3 upset. The Duke-UNC rivalry spirit can easily beat talent.

Saturday's game may well be decided by the play of the opposing lines. The Carolina *forwards were slightly terrific* against Yale. They stopped the Elis cold time and time again.

(Continued on page 4)

Players Anticipate Smash Hit

"Kiss And Tell" Curtain Time Is 8 P.M. Tonight

Corliss Archer	Judy Smith
Mrs. Archer	Suzanne Hurley
Mr. Archer	Gordon Adelson
Lennie Archer	Gene Mac Arthur
Dexter Franklin	Bill Becker
Mrs. Franklin	Camille Newman
Mr. Franklin	Bob Beegle
Mildred Pringle	Peg Schroeder
Raymond Pringle	Thomas Hargitt
Mrs. Pringle	Barbara Schoch
Mr. Pringle	Mike Patton
Louise	Peggy Throne
Private Earhart	Bill Cowell
Mr. Willard	Sam Clark
Uncle George	Meyer Carrie

Final dress rehearsal for tonight's opening "Kiss and Tell" performance went like a breeze Monday under Pop West's inimitable direction.

Promising to be a fast-moving, side-splitting show, the Players' initial production of the season will be repeated Saturday night in Page at 8 p. m.

Tickets will be on sale until curtain-time, 8 p. m., for both performances, at the box-office. All season ticket holders are urged to claim their seats immediately by business manager Bev *Whitley, to assure themselves of* good places.

A story of adolescent love in a small war-time town, F. Hugh Herbert's comedy centers around Corliss Archer, fifteen-year-old heroine of stories, stage, and radio. Judy Smith, in her first Players' role, portrays Corliss with Bill Becker as her harrassed teen-age boy-friend, Dexter.

The Varga Girl

Present 1945 Chanticleer Queen And Court; Varga Makes Choice

Beautiful *Buffa Garrett, the Rockingham (N. C.)* freshman who is Varga's choice as cream of Duke's 1944 beauty crop, reigned last night over an out-of-season Mardi Gras festival at the Fall Coed Ball.

Crowned by *Chanticleer* Business Manager Joe Waters in intermission ceremonies at the annual Social Standards autumn formal, the blond queen was presented as the 1945 *Chanticleer* Beauty Queen by Yearbook Editor Helen Wade with nine other Campus Beauties selected from a group of 20 by Esquire's famed illustrator.

The nine other coeds to be featured in the beauty section of the 1945 annual include Charlotte Wiggins, 'Til Paty, Jane Sherrill, Merthel Greenwell, Carolyn King, Eleanor Brooks, Peggy Bacon, Dot Hyland Gantt, and Dottie Groome.

The Beauty Queen crowning came as the climax of an impressive intermission program. At the opening of intermission, the members of the Social Standards committee, each carrying a bouquet of red roses, held the spotlight with their rendition of a star figure, announced by Blue Devil first-string tailback, Tom Davis.

Chanticleer Editor Helen Wade, to the surprise of the onlookers, then revealed the identity of the ten coeds whose pictures will appear in the *Chanticleer* beauty section. In past years this has always remained a yearbook secret, but since the *Chanticleer* is operating under a new policy this year, the editors saw fit to release the names of the select ten.

The gay couples on either side of a wide aisle grew expectantly silent as they awaited the appearance of the Queen, and then burst into appreciative applause as she came into view on the arm of Waters.

Following the crowning ceremonies, the customary no-break dance for the Queen, the honored ten, and the Social Standards committee members, with their escorts, *was announced.*

Music was provided by the popular 225th Division band, directed by W. O. Kelly.

Release from restriction and extension of liberty hours until 1:30 a. m. made it possible for Navy men to attend the Thanksgiving eve formal.

Unions Provide Luscious Feed

Traditional turkey and cranberries will appear on dinner tables in East and West Campus Unions tonight despite the fact that *J. E.* Thompson, manager, had to put his order for the birds at a turkey farm in Virginia last August and exhausted wholesale groceries in Burlington, Greensboro, and Durham before he found cranberries in retail Durham stores.

Men and coeds both will eat turkey with oyster dressing and cranberries, but from there on the menus differ. West campus unions feature steamed rice, buttered brussel sprouts, a fancy relish plate, rolls, butter, a tantalizing bit called Pumpkin Chiffon Pie, "Deligious Apples," oranges, and the more plebian coffee and milk. East providently keeps its menus secret.

East Coeds Get Holiday

In view of transportation difficulties, the faculty has ruled that, for this Christmas vacation only, the East campus regulation which prohibits absences from classes before or after a holiday will be changed as follows:

First: If it is impossible for a student living at a distance to secure a reservation at the regular time, she may take one absence in each class provided she has not already taken the number of absences permitted for the semester.

Second: She must makes these transportation arrangements in Dean Wilson's office.

Since this change in regulation has been made to take care of transportation emergencies such as crowded conditions, late trains and buses, and failure to make connections, students should allow ample time when making plans to return after the holidays as there will be no excuses given for late return because of transportation difficulties, officials said.

SGAs Jointly Plan Novel Open Dance

Two joint meetings of WSGA and SGA have culminated in tentative plans for campus wide social functions in the near future.

Will McCreight, SGA President, has announced plans for an open dance on February tenth. The dance committee has been named and is planning a novel theme for the event. Further details will be released at a later date.

Modern Dancers Choose New Girls

Eleven girls have been selected for membership to the Modern Dance Club as a result of tryouts which were held last week. They include: Isobel Autrey, Mary Barber, Joan Birmingham, Marjorie Caldwell, Joyce Dawson, Peggy Forehan, Helen Mercener, Gladys Pace, Mary Sargent, Bootsy Thorne, and Mary Louise Waldorf.

Informal initiation is set for Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 29

Annual Campus-Wide Religious Emphasis Week Opens Sunday

Page Will Ring To Egon Petri's Famed Touch Tomorrow Night

Egon Petri

In his own inimitable manner Egon Petri, world renowned concert pianist, will play before a packed house in Page Auditorium at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Third in the All-Star Series of great musicians, Petri is a famous teacher as well as a concert master, and holds a chair as Professor of Music at Cornell University. As a Dutch boy he came into intimate contact with some of the world's greatest artists; visitors in his home included Brahms, Schumann, Jachim, Tschaikowsky, Grieg, Mahler, Rubinstein, and Paderewski. Petri has sat at the feet of Busoni and of Carreno, who was considered the leading woman *pianist of her day.*

An ultra-capacity house will greet Petri; in addition to the 1500 normal seating there will be 50 ushers and 150 patrons occupying stage and orchestra seats, for a grand total of approximately 1700.

Egon Petri's repertoire is nothing short of amazing, as attested to by the wide range of numbers from which his final selections are made. Six complete concert programs were sent to J. Foster Barnes, director of the Series, who in turn put the decision up to 30 of Durham's most authoritative musicians.

As a result of their balloting the following selections from the classic school will constitute the evening's ensemble: *Chaconne* by Bach and Busoni, and *Appassionata* by Beethoven; following intermission, *Carnival* by Schumann; *Barcarolle, Berceuse,*

★ Religious Emphasis Week, opening next Sunday, will encompass a wide sector of the student body, according to nearly complete arrangements released yesterday.

Partial lifting of Naval restrictions, daily bulletins for all students, and extensive meetings for all campus groups and interested persons are designed to help realize the aim to reach everyone. This week is intended to focus the attention of the university community upon the significance of religion in everyday living, and ten outstanding religious leaders will be here participating in the Emphasis Week program.

Student, faculty, and administration are closely cooperating in the multitudinous tasks connected with such a project. Under the coordinating hand of Robert N. DuBose, most of the activity will take place on West Campus, but a comprehensive program is *also in readiness for East.*

Beginning with the Chapel service Sunday, when Princeton Dean Robert R. Wicks, keynoter of the Week, will preach, the Emphasis services will continue through Thursday. On Sunday evening a Religious Emphasis Week Sing will be presented under the direction of Frank Greene.

Each day at 12:30, a noon-day assembly in the East Campus Auditorium will feature one of the coming adult leaders, who will discuss one aspect of the theme, "Wanted: Something To *Live By." The four phases of* this general theme are, "Wanted: Something Intellectually Sound; A Conviction; Something That Leads To Action; and Found: Something To Live By."

Present plans call for day-by-day schedules to be distributed

(Continued on page 4)

Chronicle Photo by Bev Whitley

Johnston Warns Packed House Of Increasing National Control

"I see no reason for the pessimism that exudes from the drooling corners of many people's mouths," Eric Johnston, U. S. Chamber of Commerce head, exclaimed in his address here Tuesday night, as he waxed eloquent on the dangers of too extensive government controls and lauded the ideals of "Jeffersonian Liberals."

A packed house of university and townspeople listened eagerly to the colorful, caustic tongued Republican, who with carefully chosen phrases overloaded with brilliant metaphors pointed to the significance of a world-wide struggle "between collectivism and individualism, autocracy and democracy." "People everywhere are giving up their economic freedom," he added.

"Can you have real economic freedom in a country where there is only one employer?" Johnston queried, commenting on the economic system in Russia. The globe-girdling official then showed the extent to which economic controls are centralized in the hands of the governments of the many nations he has visited in recent months.

"Education holds the final answer," he concluded. "It is only through education that more in-

(Continued on page 4)

Frosh Name Four To YMCA Board

In an uproarious gathering in the Chemistry building Monday night, civilian freshmen elected first-semester men Jud Mathison, Hal Horne, Al Bohn, and Stuart Elliot to positions as representatives on the Freshman Y. Council.

Presiding was upperclassman Myrlon Gatling who advised the frosh to choose capable men, declaring that the council plans to restore as much prewar spirit and activity as possible to the campus.

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Fraternities Face the Future (1)

Duke's fraternities, plugging along surprisingly well *since that ominous July 1, 1943, have turned in a bang*-up job in providing recreation for several hundred Navy trainees and in maintaining a nucleus for campus extra-curricular organization. For the 300 or more Navy students who have become affiliated with the social organizations during the past 17 months, fraternity life has meant broadened social relationships and a pleasant supplement to the recreational fare served up by other campus groups. For many short-handed extra-curricular activities, the self-perpetuating principle whereby—rightly or wrongly—fraternities keep their own men in office has been a life-saver.

Though they directly affect thus only a minor proportion of the student body, fraternities have so far justified their continued existence under the Navy program. In the months ahead, when fraternities will inevitably come to mean less not only to the campus at large but to their own members, should they carry on?

We do not make ill-advisedly the assertion that fraternity life will mean less to fraternity members in the near future. It hardly seems likely that a genuine group spirit, so highly characteristic of the local Greeks in pre-V-12 days, will long continue after men who alone have known that spirit leave the university. Perhaps, after February when the NROTC first class graduates, fraternities will maintain their organizations, rush enthusiastically, broaden their recreational program—but we seriously doubt that these flurries of activity which may or may not occur will preserve the old esprit de corps, which is slowly dying out. The men who will then be holding the reins will have a mere shadow of a conception of what a fraternity once was.

It would be easy to come to a conclusion that fraternities, failing thus to remain a potent force internally and externally as in the past, should toss in the towel collectively after February rather than slip downhill. But we rather think the individual pride of some groups, coupled with their determination to carry on at all costs, will prevent such a conclusion from being generally adopted.

We believe the fraternity system must survive the war, for it has meant many things to Duke and to Duke's sons which are worth preserving in the post-war period. Therefore fraternities must, if perhaps less justifiable existence during the coming year. But the prospect of retrogression during survival constitutes a serious problem, worthy of a thoughtful analysis—an analysis which we intend to make in succeeding editorials.

Somebody Has Initiative!

Somebody had initiative enough to suggest that a bonfire and pep rally might be in keeping with our ancient and traditional rivalry with Carolina, to be renewed again in Chapel Hill's Kenan Stadium Saturday.

Some other bodies had initiative enough to spend an afternoon or two collecting wood and paper for the construction of said bonfire.

Still more reportedly will have initiative enough to stand guard over the tower of wood, prepared to meet more of Carolina's prep-school pranksters—of the calibre of Saturday night's paint-dispensers.

We hope sufficient students will have the initiative to turn out for the pep rally and bonfire and make the efforts of the initiative-takers worthwhile.

Frankly and bluntly speaking, we're damned glad somebody around here has initiative. They say each of us has two ends, one on which to sit and one with which to think, that our success depends on which we use the more. A great many students in responsible positions here have been using the wrong end for a long time. It took the freshmen to show them up.

A Superlative Job

Duke's deans, post-war planners, and assorted other administrators are mightily concerned now with problems which will arise when hundreds of alumni return to complete their degree requirements under the GI Bill of Rights.

Miss Anne Garrard of the Duke Alumni Office is one individual in the University who above all others may be given credit if a sizeable percentage of those hundreds do return to get their sheepskins. With the assistance of her Alumni Office staff and of the COGS, Miss Garrard corresponds regularly with Duke grads in every part of the world. An intimate contact is maintained, through personal letters and through alumni bulletins, with hundreds of Duke GI's who probably never knew that the Alumni Office existed when they were here.

This contact is going to pay dividends, too, in the form of increased devotion to the university by those who, once eager to leave, may become more anxious to return through Miss Garrard's efforts. One of the *Chronicle's* rare bouquets to her for a superlative home front job on the Duke campus.

Seeing Through . . .

By Dick Scott

Casualties of the war are not alone the physically wounded or dead. Out of this war are emerging a vast number of men whose minds have broken under strain and tension. Others will crack up under the terrific difficulties of readjustment to normal peacetime life.

Mental disease was a matter of the first magnitude even before the war. Figures published in 1940 showed that one out of every twenty-six people born in the United States "eventually become incapacitated by abnormalities of the mind," and that every year state hospitals for the insane were admitting 75,000 new patients.

These figures, however, do not measure accurately the extent of the problem. They do not include the uncounted numbers of people who, though mentally disordered, manage to cling close enough to the fringe of sanity to exist outside of an institution.

The urgency of this problem has been further underscored by the medical records of Selective Service. It was reported last May that the Army had turned down over one and a third million men, and discharged almost a quarter of a million for neuro-psychiatric causes. Those figures did not count the men in Army psychiatric wards.

This has given rise to a tremendous increase in the number of men and women suffering from serious maladjustment and from the living-death of chronic insanity cannot be doubted.

What is to be done about it? Leaving the technical aspects of the problem to professional psychiatrists, there are many things that layman can do to contribute to the mitigation of the tragedy.

He can root out of himself and dispel from others whenever possible the superstitution and taboo which still pervade the thinking of the masses of the people with respect to mental disorder.

People still insist that insanity is a punishment for sin or that the victim is possessed of a demon of some sort. Neurotic and insane people are regarded as "weak" or "queer" or "mean," and "that's all there is to it." Many of those who suffer from mental ailments are afraid to go to a psychiatrist because they know that, if people find it out, society will put a stigma on them. Mental disease should be treated with the same sympathy and straight-forwardness with which we attend physical ailments.

Drastic reforms should be urged for mental hospitals and greatly increased appropriations should be made to furnish them with the most complete and up-to-date equipment and to staff them with trained psychiatrists, nurses, social workers, and with *intelligent and humane* attendants.

Most of our state hospitals are lacking in all of these respects and some of them are reminiscent of the Dark Ages. Such a statement is by no means a rhetoric exaggeration. Even federal mental hospitals are scenes of physical and mental abuse of the patients. This columnist has direct knowledge of at least one federal hospital where veterans of the present war are brutally handled by attendants.

Young men with an interest in science and with a desire to do some good in the world can find no field in which the need for them is more desperate than in that of neuro-phychiatry. One authority, Dr. George S. Stevenson, wrote in *The American Scholar:*

"The supply of phychiatrists is all too inadequate to meet the demands that have arisen with the armed forces . . . The young physician entering the field of psychiatry . . . is entering an undeveloped field and has unlimited opportunities before him for an important contribution to human living."

On The Record

By Delmer Robinson

"When in the course of human events have two Duke fraternities ever held a rush party in the same room? According to our copy of "How to Rush in Ten Easy Lessons," it just isn't being done this season. Yet things may eventually reach such a state that this will be necessary if something is not done soon.

Last week when everyone was rushing like mad it was practically impossible to find a decent room in which to gather, both of them having been signed up for several weeks in advance. Of course it is always possible to get Religion 209 and throw a most impressive affair there. However these gala affairs are so awesome that they strike terror into the hearts *of most, and are used only as* a last resort.

We know of one case in which a fraternity actually had refreshments in the room before supper. They came back after supper to start the party, only to find another frat parked on the seats and ready to do likewise. Now this shouldn't even happen to a Pi KA.

Is there a housing shortage at Duke? We think not, especially since the Army Finance School has gone. At least, we know of no one who has to sleep outside on the benches.

Would it be too much for the University to rent a few of its vacant rooms to those desiring them as permanent meeting places? Certainly these rooms are gathering no income for the school while they are idle. We understand that this request has been refused earlier in the year. We can think of no practical reason why it should not be permitted now.

In spite of all argument to the contrary, Duke is becoming more and more civilianized every day. Fraternities are a part of civilian extra-curricular activities, and as such are to be encouraged, at least to the extent of a permanent meeting place.

One of the campaign promises in the SGA election was "a return to pre-war Duke." While the author of this promise is no longer in office because he transferred to the *Engineering College*, we think that his successor could try to carry out the "will of the people" by maintaining this program. A good long step toward reaching this goal would be the securing of chapter rooms for the various fraternities on campus.

This would do away with holding meetings in every place from the chapel to the gym." It would prevent conflicts such as two organizations meeting in the same room, or at least trying to. It is something which could be done with comparative ease, and which, we feel sure, would benefit a great many people.

Duke's Mixture

Well here we are folks, a little early but still with the same old gossip. Rumors have it that big parties are planned at the hill this week . . . lets be careful girls . . . and don't overwork Mary Lou . . . Scott looked out of place at the Cabin Party Brawl without Bobby. . . .

* * *

We hear Carver forgot about Pat last weekend and requested a Winthrop gal for the Gamecock battle . . . Watch them Pat . . . Nasty is in the "Dumps" again . . . Ed Bennett looks a lot happier since Elly's latest move . . . how long will she retain the sword and shield? Sorry girls, Anthony is signed, sealed, and almost delivered. We would like to know the story on the "Snuggy-McSwain combination . . . lets try and stick to it kids . . . Miller and Jewell make a cute couple, but where does it all lead?

* * *

Old Wash Duke got a coat of paint the other night . . . What's the matter Engineers, your predecessors always took care of such things . . . Congrats to the Frosh Y in arranging for a bonfire . . . Things seem to be going back to normal . . .

Letters to the Chronicle

To the Editor:

You, Mr. Editor, are probably the last person on campus who could remedy the situation; but since your sympathetic ear seems to be a thoroughfare for sundry and assorted grievances, I should like to set forth my case in the hope that it will reach more authoritative ears.

At the outset we must admit one very plain fact: our V-12 brethren will not be with us for long. Their days are numbered, and anyone who fails to recognize this fact is naive indeed.

The V-12, as we know, is Duke's Contact With War. If that contact be removed, the old campus will be no more than a lot of coeds, a few hundred civilians, and a small number of returning veterans. No more drastic reversal could be experienced outside a defense factory.

All of which brings us to the crux of this outpouring. Throughout the land business men are planning for peacetime, laying the groundwork for reconversion. Because of their efforts the nation will probably be able to shift from a war *basis* to one of peace, sans the tragic aftermaths of the last war.

These men have Vision.

But what of our own alma mater? Duke's job of reconversion will be severe as that of any war factory. In a semester or two your guess is as good as mine—the last vestigial signs of Duke's Contact With War will be gone. What then?

If latest trends are any indication, departure of the V-12 will find the University more highly geared to war than ever before. PT this term is even more than its predecessor semesters, with even 16-year-olds and 4-F's being sent through the mill without benefit of the usual 15 excused cuts, an innovation of this term. The no-cuts-for-classes screw is squeezing ever tighter; courses above the freshman level, with the possible exception of Naval subjects, are increasingly difficult to get into or even find.

Duke is not like a war plant. Its job of conversion is easier, since "war conversion" will occupy less than half of its "production capacity." It does not need to wait the war's end to start getting back to normal. Indeed, the more gradual the transition, the better it will be for all parties concerned, particularly those honestly concerned with seeing Duke become a leader in post-war education.

I don't want to see my alma mater's growth stunted because it is too war-conscious. I whole-heartedly want to cooperate in the war effort, but I believe a flexible University should start now with the job of reconverting so that the inevitable pesce won't catch us with our pants down.

A Sincerely Interested Civilian.

Condensation . . .

By Bob Rickert

After a year of crudding away on this column, we decided we had "arived," and tried to retire last week. But due to editorial insistence we're back to fill up the empty spot again. Cheer up though. We'v found another more modern joke book, copyrighted 1889. . . .

* * *

It just goes to show you. You can't be President and still talk like the average normal American . . .

* * *

That Carolina trick of painting old Wash "I don't believe in giving women my seat" Duke with a coat of sky-blue pink was a low blow. The University's been so short-handed it hasn't had a chance to kerosene last year's paint job yet. . . .

* * *

If "Pop" West had worn a cap and a skirt when he had his picture taken, this month's Archive cover would have looked like a copy of "Whistler's Mother." . . .

* * *

TELEPHONE CONVERSATION: (Any similarity to actual etc . . .

November 1942—"I'm sorry, John. I can't give you a date next Friday. Wren, you say? Oh try again in three weeks."

November 1943—"Why Johnny! What a pleasant surprise. Saturday night? *Well, now, come to think of it, I do believe I* have next Saturday open."

November 1944—"Johnny darling. I haven't heard from you in months. Tomorrow? Why I'd be delighted!"

November 1945—"Johnny! Of course I remember you. I'd love to go out with you again." . . . Did you say three weeks from next Friday? Oh. You're booked up til then. Well, then, see you in three weeks. . . ."

Out of the Masthead

The Duke Players, whose first show, "Kiss and Tell," will be seen tonight and Saturday on home grounds, is going hog-wild for one-night stands. With performances scheduled in Butner, Bragg, and the USO, and possibilities for more at a Durham high school and in Chapel Hill, they could use a booking agent.

Personally, we're very much in favor of the Players' tour. Not only does it give much needed "entertainment for the boys," but it also gives North Carolina some conception of student activities in a more cultural vein than football.

* * *

While on the subject of culture, a well-deserved plug might also be given to Duke's Symphony Orchestra, which has been knocking out in both *classical and lighter* veins at many hard rehearsals recently.

The time: December 2, 8 p. m.; the place: Woman's auditorium; the occasion: a symphonic concert; the cost: nothing; the point: patronize your student organizations and reap a small benefit from the arts occasionally.

* * *

Just why was the Mardi Gras theme chosen for the Coed Ball? Cute and all that, but we always thought Shrove Tuesday was the day before Ash Wednesday which marks the beginning of Lent which is that period before Easter. Or, Spring will be a little early this year.

* * *

The annual confusion over reservations home on East for Christmas was bigger and better than ever this year, with some eager beavers buying up berths for every night in the week because of rumors. West, meanwhile, wishes there were a few days to make reservations for.

* * *

Wash Duke is again bluewashed. To arms! Looks as if the rivalry will be rugged this week. Of course, no cars, no gas, no matches, no bigname bands, and no rubber hose to keep Heels away from the East campus entrance will make things tough for our boys, but we have our bonfire once again, and freshmen to guard it. Now where are the dinks and the BOS men?

* * *

New rules for Duke dances:

A fifteen-minute intermission is to be granted to members of the band after every third piece (because there will be no smoking on the bandstand.)

Light bulbs shall constitute a fire-hazard.

One two-thousand watt bulb shall be considered to carry more wattage than four five-hundred watt bulbs.

The FBI shall officiate at the gate.

* * *

We add the Fleet Club, regarded as the most organized into a club for their own benefit, but why start a new organization when so many which have already been formed need rejuvenation so badly?

* * *

Thanksgiving! Every other newspaper in the nation will carry a lengthy editorial describing the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth Rock, the bounteous heritage for which Americans should be (and too often are not) thankful, the tradition of Thanksgiving turkey, etc. We think we'll be different this year and skip the formalities.

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You remember the law of physics that two objects cannot occupy the same space at the same time. Just so with war materials urgently needed at the fronts and personal packages. For that reason our Government has requested that all civilian Christmas packages be sent before Dec. 1st.
So we of Railway Express ask you to help us (and yourselves too) by doing these three simple things, in addition to shopping early:
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Enos M. Barton
When Professor Elisha Gray and young Enos M. Barton, not long out of college, organized in 1869 the partnership later to become Western Electric, they paved the way for many developments which have enriched your life.
For many years, the Company has been manufacturer, purchasing agent, and distributor for the Bell Telephone System, whose service you have known all your life.
Through telephone work, college trained men and women at Western Electric helped find other ways to make your life fuller and safer. For example, radio broadcasting—talking pictures—marine, aviation and police radio—train dispatching equipment—all were pioneered by Western Electric.
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The Sporting Scene

By HARRY E. BEAUDOUIN, JR.

Here We Go Again

The stage is set.

Saturday afternoon in Chapel Hill's Kenan Stadium, Coach Eddie Cameron's explosive Blue Devils will endeavor to overcome two forces—the University of North Carolina Tar Heels and one of the most persistent jinxes that has ever dominated a gridiron rivalry.

On the basis of comparative records, an overwhelming victory would be indicated for Duke. But this is not just another game of football. It's Duke versus Carolina, and when those two institutions tangle, brother, records don't mean a thing. Backed by a jinx that has invariably seen the favorite go down to defeat, and eager to avenge their double defeat of last year, Duke's most respected opponent appears to be in the right frame of mind to make it a more than interesting afternoon. The Tar Heels gave the undefeated Yale Bulldogs many an anxious moment in New Haven last week. Considering the fact, too, that they are always inclined to play over their heads in this annual get-together, they might do the same on Saturday.

The usual fanfare and pre-game festivities that have always been part of every Duke Carolina meeting are, of course, lacking this year. At this writing, there has been no "scalping" of students, no gigantic torch-light parades into sleeping Durham, no radio broadcasts, no actual exchange of blows between bonfire defenders and invading students. So far, about the only manifestation of the rivalry has shown itself on East Campus, where Mr. Washington Duke, looking very silly indeed, calmly sits in his easy chair with light blue paint drooling down his face and shirt front.

But the spirit is the same. If you can't feel it now, you will feel it the moment you look across the field at the Carolina cheering section. It's an intangible, electric thing—a feeling of nervous tension and anxiety. It wouldn't matter if Duke had scored a hundred points in every game this year. You would still feel it in the air. Every five yards gained or lost is important in one of these games, and that's what it is that makes them so much fun.

The factor, quite naturally, that makes the feeling so intense between the two schools is the number of years that they've been at it. As far as it is known, as a matter of fact, that first encounter was the first real football game in the South, although other teams had previously met in rugby contests before that Thanksgiving Day afternoon in 1888. Trinity's bewhiskered stalwarts downed the Tar Heels, 16-0, that day before "a huge crowd that had swelled to six hundred people" in the Raleigh baseball park. There have been plenty of classic thrills since then—Ace Parker's legendary 105 yard run in 1936, and the 14-0 victory registered by Wallace Wade's crew in 1938, when crippled George McAfee climbed on George Radman's back to catch the pass that set up the first score. Buddy Luper's 80-yard touchdown gallop last year, and dozens of others.

Duke's Blue Devils should win Saturday. They are the topheavy favorite. But this anything-can-happen business is no joke. What's more, neither Coach Cameron nor the players are anticipating a pushover. They fully expect the Tar Heels to give them a run for their money. As "Bear" Knotts said this week, "Carolina's come a long way. They've improved a lot. They'll be tough."

Saturday's meeting with Carolina will probably be the last Duke football game that the writer will see for some time. We can't think of any combination we would rather remember as our last game in college than Duke-Carolina. It will undoubtedly be the last Duke game that many of you will witness for quite a while. From now until Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, it's a thought worth thinking about. We intend to cheer like hell. How about you?

The End Of The World

Last Sunday morning we all but fell over backwards, while thumbing through the sports pages, when we discovered that we had batted 1.000 on our Friday night grid selections. This, combined with our previous selections, gives us an overall average of .834.

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Basketball Prospects Fairly Bright This Year

Thad Ellis, left, and John Kerns, right, former Duke tackles, were transferred to Carolina with the marine unit on November 1 and are now starters in the Tar Heel line. Both stood out against Yale last week. It has been a case of in-again-out-again for Ellis, as he was a student at UNC before the war.

Gerry Gerard Trinity's Most Versatile Mentor

By PAUL YOUNT

Gerry Gerard this season begins his third year as head basketball coach and is in his thirteenth year as a member of the Duke athletic department.

Gerry, one of the most versatile coaches in the business, has a fine background for his various jobs around the fields of friendly strife. In Mishawaka, Indiana, his home town, he starred in three sports at the high school. He played football, basketball, and baseball for three years and his senior year in high school he was captain of all three sports.

In 1924 he entered the University of Illinois and became outstanding in football and unfortunate in one way because he played the same position of Red Grange, the Galloping Ghost. He was the famous Red's sustitute and, as another Illinois man puts it, Gerard had to be a good football player to be a substitute to Grange.

After the famous Red graduated, Gerard was looked to as his successor, but he broke a leg in spring training that put him out for the entire season. He was a javelin thrower for the track team and held many records in the Big Ten.

After his graduation from Illinois in 1928 with a B.S. degree in Physical Education, Gerard went to Athens, Pa., high school as head coach and remained there for a year before he was called back to Illinois as teacher of physical education and assistant coach of freshman football. He stayed at Illinois for two years before accepting his new post at Duke.

Gerard's post when he came to Duke was Director of Intramural Athletics, and he still holds that job. Designed to give athletics for students who do not take part in intercollegiate contests, the department of intramural athletics at Duke has an entry list each year that shows practically every student at the institution taking part in some sport. It is one of the largest such departments in the country.

In 1935 he formed Duke's first soccer team and has acted as the sport's coach since then. Gerard is a top-ranking football and basketball official (he gave up this duty when he first accepted the post as assistant coach at Duke), a starter, field judge, or referee of track meets, a teacher in the PT classes, (basketball, lacrosse, and boxing, among others), and quite an individual athlete in volleyball, handball, tennis, golf, and playground ball. He is also a top-notch sports announcer.

Gerard produced the Southern Conference basketball champions last season in his second year of the head-coaching duties.

Gordon Smith, 18 year-old naval trainee from Chattanooga, Tenn., is a number one reserve tackle on the Duke squad and excels defensively. He stands a towering six-three and weighs in at 195.

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Gerard Emphasizing Court Fundamentals

By JOHN WALKER

Although basketball for the '44-'45 season is still in its infancy, Coach Gerry Gerard, now undertaking his third year as head coach, is slowly whipping into shape a very potent team. At opening practice there was a turnout of over 95 players, and with the close of football about 20 more are expected.

After three days of practice, which included long and short shots, dribbling, passing, and a scrimmage, Gerard was able to cut the team to approximately 25. Many young boys showed promise for the future, but, with Navy transfers likely to come at any time, he confined himself to the task of building for the present, not for the future.

Intense drill, with emphasis on passing and quick head work, is preparing the men for their first game with Richmond Army Air Base on December 5. Last year the Air Base fell before the Devils by a score of 44-38. The entire schedule has not been completed, and, until it has, it will not be released.

If Gordon Carver returns to the court this season, the Blue Devils will be rated a stronger and more versatile team than last year's Southern Conference winners. With an even harder schedule than last year, Duke ought to come out with a record that will beat the 10-13 count of last year.

Outside of Carver, who was on the A.P. 7'll-Tourney Southern Conference team last season, the Blue Devils will be boosted by Cliff Lewis, who had an 11-point average for the White squad last year. Other candidates who are drawing second and third looks are: Dan Buckley, a member of last season's Jacksonville Air Station team and a very good ball handler; Bob Roelike, a previous New Jersey all-state man and an excellent pot shot artist; Tommy Hughes, a football player and South Carolina all-state; Ted Green, who was a member and letterman of the '43 Princeton Tigers; and Ora Sap, who is displaying great all around ability.

There is very little time left before the opening game, and it is doubtful if the team will hit its stride in the first couple of games. The football players will not be available for practice until the 27th and will need more than a week of practice to get into good shape.

Devils Hold Edge, 14-13, In South's

Coach Gene McEver's Carolina Tar Heels will be out to tie up the Duke-UNC series officially tomorrow in Kenan Stadium. In the Trinity book, the Blue Devils hold a 14-13 advantage in the number of games won.

As some dispute exists over the 1889 battle, the Chapel Hill residents would like very much to assume a lead in the ancient rivalry. Should they win tomorrow (they would, to their way of thinking, be out in front.

The Tar Heels will be seeking their first triumph since Jim Lalanne, Paul Severin and Co. sparked Carolina to a 6-3 victory in 1940. Tony Ruffa kicked a field goal in the first half to give Duke a 3-0 lead but Lalanne led the Tar Heels to a fourth-quarter touchdown and victory.

The year before Harry Dunkle kicked a first half field goal for the Tar Heels but the underdog Blue Devils bounced back with two touchdowns in the second half to win by 13-3.

Ray Wolf's last Carolina club lost to Duke, 20-0 in 1941 but Jim Tatum and Eddie Cameron saw their charges wind up in a 13-13 deadlock in 1942.

The Blue Devils chalked up two victories over Tom Young's Tar Heels last year, winning the first game by 14-7 and snaring the second by 27-6.

Here are the results of the 56-year grid rivalry:

1888—Duke 166,6 Carolina 0.
1889—Duke 25, Carolina 17 (spring).
1889—Duke 1, Carolina 0 (forfeit).
1891—Duke 6, Carolina 4.
1892—Duke 0, Carolina 24.
1893—Duke 6, Carolina 4.
1894—Duke 4, Carolina 28.
1922—Duke 0, Carolina 20.
1923—Duke 6, Carolina 14.
1924—Duke 21, Carolina 6.
1925—Duke 0, Carolina 41.
1926—Duke 0, Carolina 6.
1927—Duke 0, Carolina 18.
1928—Duke 7, Carolina 14.
1929—Duke 7, Carolina 48.
1930—Duke 0, Carolina 0 (tie).
1931—Duke 0, Carolina 0 (tie).
1932—Duke 7, Carolina 0.
1933—Duke 13, Carolina 0.
1934—Duke 0, Carolina 7.
1935—Duke 25, Carolina 0.
1936—Duke 27, Carolina 7.
1937—Duke 6, Carolina 14.
1938—Duke 14, Carolina 0.
1939—Duke 13, Carolina 3.
1940—Duke 3, Carolina 6.
1941—Duke 20, Carolina 0.

Reece Harry is the boy who holds down the first-string right end position for Duke. A steady, capable operator, Reece hails from Greensboro, N. C., and is a naval V-12 trainee.

QUADRANGLE PICTURES
Our house will be closed Saturday, November 25
COMING
Wednesday, November 29
NORTHERN PURSUIT
starring
ERROL FLYNN
and
JULIE BISHOP
Performances: 3:45, 5:45, 7:45
Admission 25c

Fullback Tommy Davis, who has starred for four seasons as a Duke regular, will bring an end to a magnificent collegiate football career tomorrow in Chapel Hill.

Unexpected Can Be Expected In 31st Duke-Carolina Clash

By JOHN ELDER

Saturday, November 26, will bring the 31st renewal of the 56-year-old Carolina-Duke rivalry.

It all started on Thanksgiving Day in 1888 when the Trinity College team invaded Chapel Hill and returned on the long end of a 16-0 score. Since that fateful day the Carolina-Duke grid classic has been a fight-to-the-finish affair, and no one has dared decide the victor until the final whistle has blown.

The game has been an annual event since 1922. Before that time the two schools had met seven times; this being between the years of 1888 and 1894, the officials of Trinity decided that football was an unnecessary evil, and it wos not until 1920 that the sport was resumed and the Carolina-Duke classic became one of the most important events of the wear for the students of both schools.

There is an odd item about the series standings since both Duke and Carolina claim the 1889 game by a forfeit.

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JOEL McCREA—BETTY FILED in
"THE GREAT MOMENT"

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I Cover the Campus

By Don Marlon

Aw gee, wish I could have gone to the Coed Ball. Guess I'll have to give up my Dope Shop gal and start dating on East. . . . One of the better surprises of the year—Bob Marshall called for his date only to find she had left to get married. . . . Jarvis Charlotte Thompson has more room than *Cleopatra. Try the Presby*terian group, gals. . . . 'Tis a short shopping season this year, get along down to Van Straaten's and finish that list —"Butch" Robinson's treasure hunt was enjoyed by all. . . . Jean Dunn and Bob Stone went and done it—got pinned, I mean. . . . Flo Upshur is anxiously awaiting Jim. . . . Looks like Alexander has turned out to be the jealous type when "Totsy" is concerned.

Here's to bigger and better eatin'.

Happy Turkey!

Thanksgivingfully yours,
DON.

—Blue Devils—

(Continued from page 1)

And leading the charge were two ex-Dukesters, Thad Ellis and John Kerns. Both are fine ball players, and both are quite familiar with the Blue Devils' type of play. Kerns has been mentioned as a candidate for All-America honors by the Associated Press. To these linemen *will go the task of trying to stop* shifty Cliff Lewis and George Clark, as well as the power smashes of Tom Davis and wingback Gordon Carver.

Leading threat to the Big Blue will be Bill Voris, a newcomer to Coach Gene McEver's squad from the 1942 Army Plebes. Voris dashed off several fine runs against Yale. But the Blue line which completely stalled the running attack of Navy, Wake Forest, and South Carolina will hold "Bear" Knotts as an ace menace to Carolina's ball toters.

Both clubs should be in top condition, Carolina escaped the *injury jinx against Yale, and* Duke's John Krisza and Frank Irwin will be set after taking things easy for two weeks.

The Methodists place another completed season in history after Saturday's encounter. The Tar Heels play once more, Virginia on December 2. For the *Blue Devils, the clash will be* the rubber game. The Dukes are batting .500 to date,—four wins, four losses.

DUKE	Pos.	N. CAROLINA
Jones	LE	Bauer
Hardison	LT	Kerns
Sisk	LG	Golding
Crowder	C	Walters
Knoles	RG	Ellis
Irwin	RT	Smith
Harry	RE	Brown
Krisza	QB	Weese
Clark	LH	Warren
Carver	RH	Camp
Davis	FB	Vigil

Kickoff: 2:00 p. m.

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Duke Botanist Grows Minute Orchid Seeds

Walter Clark, eighteen-year-old botany student, has succeeded in germinating the world's smallest seed, that of the orchid, recently sent to Duke University *from India, which according to* Dr. Blomquist, chairman of the Botany Department, is a most difficult and tedious process.

As a gift from Lt. Wendell Miller, former Duke florist, the orchid seeds were sent to Dr. Blomquist. Although the experiment of germination has been successful, *Duke will not be able* to admire the flowers or know their color or species for another five to seven years, the length of time needed for orchid growth.

Being microscopic, these smallest of seeds cannot be discerned by the eye until they have been growing one or two months. Unlike most plants orchids do not store their own food, and must be fed glucose. The seeds are allowed to grow for a year in a special medium, then are transplanted to pots containing a different medium made up of a mass of very fine fern leaves.

In addition, orchid seeds must be grown under sterile conditions. Clark remarked that this process of sterilization is the most difficult and requires the greatest care, because if the bacteria and mold are not destroyed *they will kill the orchid.*

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

—Page Will—

(Continued from page 1)

and *Fantasy* by Chopin. In addition the modern school will be represented in the encores, with Medtner's *Fairy Tales*, Prokofiev's *C major Prelude, F sharp minor Gavotte*, and *March from "Love of Three Oranges"*; and Rachmaninoff's *G major* and *G minor* Preludes.

According to Barnes, Egon Petri is "a very great man, one who is extremely well liked in North Carolina." Of Duth birth, Petri was the son of a famous violinist whose string quartet was acclaimed throughout Europe. He himself has traveled widely, his concert tours having taken him through Europe, *Russia, England, and the United* States. For several years his residence was in Poland, which he left just in time to miss the Nazi invasion.

Petri's concert is third on the All-Star schedule which has already presented the Browning-Cordon recital, and the opera *La Traviata. Next on the pro*gram will be the Martha Graham dance company, which is considered the foremost exponent of the modern dance school.

These top musical attractions are in accordance with the All-Star Artists' Series policy of *obtaining the very best in the* realm of music, and of presenting a season's overall schedule which will compare favorably with those of New York, Chicago, Richmond, and Atlanta, Barnes said.

Radio Song Contest

Competing for a $25 prize over WDNC on Thanksgiving night from 8 to 8:30 the Triple Trio, subdivision of the Woman's Glee club, will sing "Angels O'er the bulldozer blades, that cost $67,417 each. More amphibious tanks—more aircraft carriers—more supply ships—more gasoline and oil than it took for the invasion of Europe!

Duke In The Service

Writing from England, Sgt. **Hode McAllister**, USA, '44, tells of a seven-day furlough spent with a British lieutenant and family at their country home "just outside London." Writes Hod: "The family received me like another son, and for the time I was there, I was perfectly at home, and really enjoyed once more the values of living a family-home life."

Ensign **Walter Christié**, USNR, '45, in a letter headed "in the Pacific," tells of running across many Duke men in that war sector. Speaking for them all, he writes: "Needless to say, we all miss our Alma Mater, our friends, and the happy years spent on the campus. Many of us who left Duke before being able to complete our curricula are anxiously looking forward to the day when peace shall come and we will be able to return to those days of happiness and pleasant associations."

In the Alumni's first letter from the Philippines since the invasion, Capt. **Maurie A. Cree**, U.S.A., who received his M.D. at Duke in '35, writes: "I landed on D plus 5, and there has been plenty of excitement. The civilians here are overjoyed at their liberation. They are very cooperative and are deeply grateful for our help. They have suffered many injustices under the Japs."

Cpl. **R. P. Bethune**, '45, is with the 14th Air Force in China, has been acting as an "agent" for Duke. Writes he: "I've bragged *so much about Duke that all the* fellows have given me the nickname of "Duke," and I really like that. I wouldn't be a bit surprised that when this was is over if a lot of my army buddies enroll at "Dear ole Duke.' Give my regards to Coach Cameron and tell him I'll be back as soon as we get this war over."

Last year's inimitable **Fountain twins, Jean** and **Jean**, are in the WAC's at Camp Atterbury, Ind., after finishing their basic training. They are attending lab technician school at present.

BOS Selects Ten In Ceremonies At Cabin Party Prom

In tapping ceremonies Saturday night, Beta Omega Sigma invited ten eager sophomore neophytes to membership in the "Bloody Order," signifying outstanding work in freshman activities.

Those tapped at the Y's Cabin Party Prom were: Myrlon Gatling, Frank Bliss, Bob DeMott, Bill Farren, John Vogel, Walt Ross, Harold Ratcliffe, Norris Hodgkins and Yahe Simidian. Jack Ellis, no longer at Duke, was also tapped.

Since most of those tapped are Navy men, it will be necessary to dispense with the customary informal initiation, which in peace-time was reportedly the roughest of any organization on the campus. Date of the formal initiation and election of officers has not yet been decided upon, BOS officials noted.

Filling in for BOS president George Clark, who was busy *pulling up points against South* Carolina Saturday, Lewis Branscomb presided over the tapping ceremonies, introducing each tappee to the public from the band stand at intermission.

Sing To Feature Imported Talent

Two vocal groups from near-by colleges and a baritone from Carnegie Hall will be the specialties imported for the Thanksgiving Sing this Sunday directed by Franklin Greene and accompanied by Nannette McCreary.

A Meredith College sextet, trained by Beatrice Donley, a veteran in the Duke Chapel Choir and a mixed choir from the North Carolina College for Negroes will render numbers between group singing. Ted Hall, young American baritone now at Carnegie Hall will also sing several specialties.

—Johnston—

(Continued from Page 1)

telligent leadership can be furnished to cope with the problems of the post war world."

In the question period following *his main address, Johnston* hit hard the pessimistic Americans who bemoan the future and the "impossible" problems to be faced in the post war period. "We have entirely too little hope in our country; we are only beginning to climb the foothills of production.

"The problems of foreign nations are immeasurable compared to our own. To be sure," he warned, "if we cannot solve our problems all the rest of the nations will go down to Davy Jones' locker with us."

Introduced by Donnie Sorrell, head of the Durham Chamber of Commerce, Johnston spoke as the guest of Duke University and the local chamber. Dr. Robert S. Rankin, Lecture Series chairman, presided.

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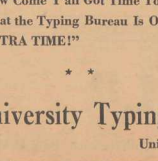

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AS WE MOVE closer to victory, it wouldn't be surprising if you were saying to yourself—"What's the big idea of asking for all this additional money now? Isn't the war almost over?"

No sir, it is not! Not by a long shot. Of course, for many months now you've heard mostly about the war with Germany, where our greatest effort is concentrated. That's why many people have the idea that the war's practically over.

But make no mistake about it—nothing could be farther from the truth! The Japanese war is a tremendous undertaking, and victory will come high. We'll have to fight every inch of the way.

Everything Costs More—in the Pacific War

The European war is expensive, but almost everything in the Pacific war will cost more. Take transport costs, for instance: Because of the longer distances, the same amount of freight costs 25 per cent more when shipped to the South Pacific than to Europe. And it takes twice as many cargo ships in the Pacific to support a task force of a given size because turn-around time is twice as great!

More Planes...Tanks...Ships...Oil

In addition, we shall need more of everything. More B-29 Superfortresses that cost $600,000 each. More P-47 Thunderbolts that cost $50,000 each. More M-4 Tanks, with

Care for the Sick and Wounded

And lest anyone forget, we shall need more battalion aid stations—more clearing stations —more evacuation hospitals—more convalescent hospitals—more hospital ships.

For many, many years the sick, wounded, and otherwise disabled veterans will require medical attention and care. That's the least Uncle Sam can do in appreciation of what they've done for us.

Maintenance for Millions

Did you ever stop to think how much money it costs to maintain the 11 to 12 million men and women in our army and navy? Whether the men are actually fighting or not, they must be fed, housed, transported from one training center or battle area to another, cared for in a hundred and one different ways. That all costs money and will continue to until the last man demobilized is back in civilian clothes.

In addition, millions of dollars will be required for mustering-out pay, for various benefits and services voted by Congress to help the boys get started in civilian life.

These are reasons enough why patriotic Americans will want to buy heavily during the Sixth War Loan. But here are still more—

Winning the Peace—for Your Country

If we're to win the peace as well as the war, the cost of living must be kept down and the purchasing power of money preserved. A reckless inflation that would necessarily be followed by the catastrophe of deflation—with its unemployment, bankruptcies, misery and heartache—must be prevented at all cost.

Let's make no mistake—a dangerous period lies ahead. The American people have nothing to fear, however, if they show in the future the same common sense they have shown in the past, and continue to put every penny over rock-bottom expenses into the purchase of more and more War Bonds.

Winning the Peace—for Yourself

Want another important reason? Yourself! There isn't a better or safer investment in the world today than War Bonds. In helping your country, you are also helping yourself! Never in our entire history has it been so necessary to save as right now. We'll need money, individually, for education, repairs, replacements, retirement—and we'll need a lot of it.

As you can see there are many reasons, important reasons, why our Government must have the financial support of everyone, and *have it for many months to come.*

Let all Americans do their part —for their own sake, for their country's.

6 WAR LOAN

BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA $100 WAR BOND...TODAY!

Oriental Restaurant
116 E. Parrish Street

Duke University Union
J. E. Thompson

Lipscomb-Gattis Co.
213 W. Main Street

Montgomery's Florist
212 N. Corcoran Street—R-161

Harvey's Cafeteria
105 E. Main Street

Thomas Book Store
214 N. Corcoran

Miller-Bishop Co.
N. Corcoran Street

Pritchard-Bright Co.
Washington Duke Hotel

Duke University Laundry
E. P. Hayes, Manager

Samilson's Ladies Apparel
209 W. Main Street

Hunt Printing Co.
110 W. Parrish Street

Seeman Printery
413 E. Chapel Hill Street

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