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Make Yourself Heard!

It's all over now. Buttons and banners and blaring radios will soon be put aside until 1946; the public will turn away from politics, forgetting that their job has just begun.

And others, no matter how great a leader, can hope to guide the world's leading power during the four crucial years ahead without the advice, support, and aid of the American people. No group of senators should be entrusted with the responsibility of ratifying or rejecting the far-reaching treaties which will be drawn up at the peace tables without a thorough understanding of the desires of the millions for whom they legislate. If the New Deal administration is left with a powerful and dangerous free hand to determine the course of America's future with only the aid of political bosses and self-thinking lobbyists, we will have only ourselves to blame for the consequences.

Even public opinion is a mighty weapon of democracy, so it is a dangerous one if it stems from ignorance, emotionalism, and vicious political propaganda. The attitude that we should allow the government to conduct a free line in running the nation without questioning its policies is one which is ominously held by many who consider themselves well-educated. Quite satisfied were they that the state department should keep its dealings with the world as they are, with military service not involved. And quite undisturbed were they too by the complete absence of any strong and sure foreign policy with respect to liberated nations in 1943.

And others, who are concerned over the course of the nation events from time to time, express enough righteous indignation and form enough ideas of their own; but these ideas never get any farther than the ears of their long-suffering friends, and the millions who have lost nothing by the war and are making good wages don't bother to take the time to read a paper or magazine and help to do their democratic share.

Only if the honest, concerned, and educated of our nation could contribute the formation of our national policies through self-education and letters to congressmen and newspapers can a democratic form of government be justified and rescued from the state of a greedy and powerful minority. Due to the rise of public opinion poll the government is more responsible to the will of the people than ever before. It is therefore imperative that every American maintain a keen interest in national and world affairs and make himself heard.

Here's Your Job

When accused of laziness and inactivity, SGA presidents of recent months have regularly countered with the query, "What can we do with the majority of the student body in the navy and a high turnover each semester?"

To some this may seem quite a problem, but to a large extent it has been lack of initiative on the part of SGA officials rather than "war-time restrictions" that has made the importance of our long-fought-for Student Government seem doubtful. There is a big job to do—a job that can be done.

SGA's post-war planning committee is doing a useful job, but what of our homecoming week-end? There could be a very rally, despite minor difficulties. What of the mob of stags who crowded into the Devil's Den while scores of cute cutes stayed home? And the greater scores of girls who stay at Duke's home games. Is the secretary of the Y. D. or D. Club attempting to cope with this thorny problem by itself, or should SGA accept some of the responsibility? Why should East Campus have to supply the initiative in planning social functions?

In the not too distant future looms the day when Duke will face the problems of readjustment to a peace time life, with the revival of all the old traditions so cherished by our grads. There will be questions of how much to be done during this period of students; whether the old three months vacation per year is to be revived; how many cuts will be allowed; pro and con on the Spring Vacation, etc. These are important questions which should be worked out jointly by the administration and serious-minded students, and post-war planning should begin early. Is this SGA's role?

Civilians who are freshmen and sophomores today will be the scholars of this period of students; whether the large ones in campus activities should be an increasingly large one. In pre-war days there were scores of men each year eligible for the high honor of BOS. Now only a handful remain. Petitions, signed fewer worthy of membership, while many do not even know what or why BOS is. There are only a few of SGA's potential responsibilities; an imaginative president with a little initiative can readily see many more. The problem should be, not whether there for SGA to do, but how can it do it all done? L.E.

Seeing Through

By Dick Scott
Change is the order of the day. A few years ago Herbert Agar of Louisville spoke on campus and urged that we get into the war and win for ourselves another chance to shape a better world. We have that chance now. There is no time like the present to look over the system and root out the old cancers which have brought us to our present suffering and which, if allowed to run on unabated, will bring us to still greater destruction.

The purpose of this column is to examine certain aspects of the life of our world which call for a change, and to suggest certain possibilities for improvement. Needless to say, not all of the world's diseases are in Europe and Asia. Not long ago a Duke University has picked with students had left East and was heading West when it stopped to admit a young Negro woman. She had boarded this bus and was threading her way to the rear when a student on the back seat yelled to another standing midway in the bus, "Come on back. Here comes your type. A flash of anger was on the rear seat man's face. Then . . . a poker face, and on to the rear seat went.

If this incident were an isolated one, it would be had enough. But as everyone knows, similar incidents happen all the time all over the land. We are infected with the same ideas of racial superiority. We are fighting against in Europe. Furthermore, we are ready to stand by to defend our racial superiority. Plainly, we are leading a double life.

If we are afraid of ideas of racial superiority as expressed in the actions of Germany toward other nations and cultures, we must oppose the same reasons to force the same ideas as expressed in our actions toward the colored race. The only difference between the two cases is that the people whom Germany treated as inferiors were not white. The resistance of the colored race to persecution by whites is daily growing in organized and more open. And it is inevitable that the more stubbornly we persist in maintaining our ideas of superiority, the more intense and violent reactions will come.

We cannot change overnight our deeply engrained habit of thinking of the Negro as inferior. We cannot solve the problem of race by appealing to the same ideas as we have in the realm of action. New habits of action can be formed by conscious will. Over a period of time the habit of action will take root, and then the habit of thought will follow.

For the present we must jump this spirit in our personality and give to the Negro the same justice that we demand for ourselves.

Condensation

By Don Kicker

With Ross transferring to the Engineers and McReight moving up to SGA boss, it looks like we won't have that promised revision to pre-war Duke after all. . . .

A downtown store advertises "For the wife's day of try delicious food." The paper that husbands now-days are heard to give their wives the old "muddy day" of keep them behind the store instead of behind a blow-torch. . . .

With many veterans enrolling in increasing numbers each semester (thirty-six classes to date), Duke will probably gain a lot of new organization similar to the Anchor and Eagle club at Northwestern. Out there they have 375 already from all branches of the service. Never underestimate the power of the veterans. . . .

The university authorities at Texas State College for women have declared their intention of cutting off all "race" to the dorms at 11:15 p. m. Alleged purpose: "to enable our students to get the sleep they need." Well that's one say. . . .

Staunch Southern Democrats around here are saying that Roosevelt took the White House like Dewey took Manila. . . .

Post Office bulletins board this week carried a notice of a meeting of P.M. Citizens Delta, well-known national fraternity. While it is not expected that these boys will be able to establish a chapter here, it might not be a bad idea for all that stray Greeks to join together in some sort of social group. . . .

We wonder if any real (n. or l.) ever put down necking as a social activity on a date on a "D" questionnaire. . . .

It isn't every season that Duke gets a chance to knock off two unbeaten teams in a row. But now that we've got a passer and a runner, his name look as *Wump-Jump* for the pass receiver, we ought to be really rolling tomorrow.

On The Record

By DELMER ROSSIGNOL
Something new has been added! Its origin is somewhat obscure at the present time, having sprung up rather suddenly over the past vacation. It will sound of its investigation it will only venture to suggest, not wishing to stick our little scented neck out any farther than necessary.

The "it" which we speak is the new and delightful word of the V-12, who have deemed it necessary to "introduce" it to the various members of the code contingent by the subtle and tactful appeal of "They, Honey, let's take a walk." The follow-up for this smooth "punch line" is to take the girl by the arm and attempt to captivate her by a brilliant, dapper, and dignified walk by the time she must be highly complimented to have been soothed by such a fast and smooth character.

Has this been going on for some time? It is not typical Duke technique. We would have said the subject as incidental, except for the fact that we heard heard, at twice more during the course of the day. From all appearances, its proponents are obviously a backward bunch of frustrated fugitives from the Norfolk docks, where, we understand, the time works first on the particular type of women who inhabit such places. However, since this is not Norfolk, we suggest a somewhat definite reversal of roles. Not only should we adopt or desire of giving advice on social problems, we will sound of its investigation it will only venture to suggest, not wishing to stick our little scented neck out any farther than necessary.

The rumor may have circulated that the Duke cotes are stuck-up and snobbish. A lot are. A great deal more are not. We seriously doubt if any apparent stand-off attitude has kept anyone from coming to the Duke. In various instances, we are willing to give if approached in the proper manner, of which we understand, "Icy babe," isn't it?

We suggest trying the rejuvenated "Duke and Duck" character, who they regard as typical. So if you Loharios don't want dates, at least don't queer the works for the fellows who do.

QUOTABLE QUOTE:

It isn't we, but the Dumbarton Oaks proposition will work. While, if it all, on the past performance of the 112 date League. Indeed, the results will rest upon the actions and inaction of the participating nations. In this the United States is not an exception to set the date rate. The Syracuse Herald Daily Echo emphasizes the need for American participation in the post-war world.



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Out of the Masthead

What were probably the loudest cheers recorded in the Duke stands went across the field unnoted last Saturday. The acoustics should be checked up on, or just a mike tossed down because our cheers were somewhat turned into a vague roar. Too bad that when we have the spirit, our guests across the way can't give us credit for it.

Speaking of the field, the incongruity of the rose haunts (yes, that's what they are) behind the goal posts has been a favorite topic for speculation for much time. Memorial of a Rose Bowl game, these floral gems, about a bit scrawny, still have thorns against which we have heard some objections.

We're not sure whether they bloom at any time, certainly they retire from any such activity during the football season. We hesitate to investigate their initial cost, but we would like to know what their initial purpose was.

Reliable rumor hath it that BOS will have trouble tapping many members at the Y dance next week. So we're only here for a couple of weeks, but we'll have some trifles such as extra-curriculars, is that it?

The Navy is allowing these extra-curriculars. But unless there is some hope of becoming an organization head, and that soon, workers are hard to find in all campus activities. The fact that BOS this year can hardly select its membership is a telling one.

D & D blind-date arrangements provide more sure.

Duke's Mixture

Taste of old Duke. . . . Homecoming. . . . Kappa daggers to Chuck Barrows. . . . Bump the Darius' dragged Nasty Bassett without the Bull. . . . Maiden (form) haun still has cotton-poll. . . . Bartley and Greenwell (mottled, shy). . . . White Fish brought his own. Gwallter still true to form. . . . Heavy guests Beth and Bunting. . . . Ensign strikes like lost election bet. . . . Hats off to the Engineers' cheering section. . . . Wash, Wash for the WAA gals. . . . Huntley's face was an all-time red. . . . But were excited too, Jud. . . .

Heard. . . . Basting in the leaves. . . . Waldo and Dots. . . . Rick and Betty. . . . Doc's prescription for Mary Lou. . . . one-date pin-up by Alexander and Tucker. . . . Knowledge and Ed evading the purity lights. . . . W. C. calls 'em Virgin lights. . . . ev'n Whitlock and Haggerty got pin-ups. . . . "Sing to Me" Secretariat's love letter. . . . Venita Walker's love letter. . . . via time schedule. . . . Wolfley and his "I'll take anything. . . . recent chem formula—Mac precipitates Garrison. . . . Mc-Sweeney leaves Lee.

Blissful Highlight has a charge for matrimony. . . . Ambassador Boyd flies in. . . . Dot Lewis imports quite the man. . . . Tipton guy as ever. . . . Julia Zeffezas with her hidden Phil ring. . . . Bob and Jean. . . . Oh, what's the trouble here? . . . Highlight-horn pinned idea fly. . . . Bodo re-kisses his summer flame. . . . Gast and Hyland over the goal. . . . a "string" couple. . . . Sweeney (woman). Church and Dot. . . . k. . . . Did you have a good time Saturday night, Tipton? . . . No. Lewis can still make gradition history. . . . Our boy Don Martie bailed the wrath of one game of postcard writers. . . . three per griper. . . . That's all kids. . . . don't get drunk at the game.

This Collegiate World

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Patricia Higberger, Westminster College freshman, can now claim the title of "the girl who let the cat out of the bag." Unpacking her suitcase after returning from a trip to her home in Youngwood, Pa. Miss Higberger was very much surprised to see her six-week-old Angora kitten, "Clodius," emerge from the bag which had been packed more than five hours before.

It is reported that the kitten must have crawled into the bag unnoticed and fallen asleep among the clothes she was packing to return to college.

Robert Archer Woods, Indiana University's oldest "T" man, attended the homecoming festivities recently. Mr. Woods, now eighty-four years old, played basketball at the University in 1878 and '79. He donated the Masonic Library to U. I. U. Row returned, he devoted his time to writing histories of Masonic activities and Presbyterian churches. Mr. Wood received his B.S. degree in 1881, and he was given an honorary A.M. degree by the University in 1941.

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"Wump-Jump" BOSTON

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The Bell System plans post-war improvements in ways like this, to extend its nationwide service by providing more Long Distance telephone facilities for peacetime needs.

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The Sporting Scene

By HARRY E. BEAUDOUIN, Jr.

The Same Old Story

This is getting monotonous. It seems that whenever our striving Blue Devils have played a game of football this season the opposition invariably has had an undefeated record behind it. Wake Forest's Deacons, whom the boys in blue will entertain in the stadium tomorrow afternoon, are no exception.

Coached by the astute "Peashod" Walker, the Old Gold and Black squad is composed entirely of civilian players and from what we hear they are unusually rugged individuals. From their record to date, that would be rather obvious. Duke Line Coach Dumpy Hagler mentioned this week that the Wake Forest line is every bit as ponderous as Army's—and those guys were really big. Elmer Barbour, the visitors' first-string blocking back, is one of the hardest blockers you will by your optics on. He is the lad who shook little Johnny Perry loose on those two touchdown reverses two years ago, when the Deacs handed the Dukes an unexpected 20-7 pasting.

Yes, the Deacons are undefeated and, as usual, the Devils are the underdogs. It's our opinion, however, that Eddie Cameron's boys have found themselves. We have had faith in them all season but it wasn't until last Saturday, when they twice came from behind to stop mighty Georgia Tech, conquerors of Navy and "the top team in the South," that people in this neighborhood became aware of the fact that the Blue Devils are quite a bit better than the record would indicate. On the basis of that fact, Duke jumped to twentieth place in the Williamson ratings this week.

At last the Devils are what they should have been all year. They have poise, confidence, scoring punch, and guts. They are on their way. Even the undefeated, untied, highly-publicized, heavily favored Deacons from Wake Forest won't stop them. So if you have any breath left from last week's game, get to your bats, give your larynx an extra squiggle with the atomizer this evening, and get a good night's sleep. You're in for another big "Duke day" tomorrow.

"The Nurm"—Trinity's Wingfooted Wonder

In September, 1932, the same Manhattan Island that the Indians took twenty bucks for, gave us Barnaby Rudge Shermans. Nurm, as the credit Mr. Shears has been called by more than a decade of Trinity students, is Duke's champion in the field of Romance languages and sport. Raised and educated at Columbia University in New York, the Nurm finally came to Duke to tutor and make monkeys out of our more famous athletes.

Nurm's prowess in sports has overshadowed his other attributes and it is track that is most dear to him. He is adept at tough football, quite proficient at tennis, and a fairly good boxer at 175 pounds. (He confesses a sincere desire to have a crack at Joe Louis after the war.) Some of his more famous races, all of which have been run on campus concrete sidewalks, have included victories over George McAfee, Ace Parker, Bob Ganf, and Moffet Storer. Nurm claims McAfee pressed him more than any other competitor. He says nothing of his pending race with Cliff Lewis, but it may be said that the smart money is on the Nurm.

Nurm credits his development as a sprinter to his penchant for chasing fire engines as a child. His running form includes a standing start (frowned on for years by track coach Chalmers), an exceptionally high knee action, and a phenomenal flanking kick. He competes at any distance from the 100 yard dash to the half mile. His best time, so far, for the hundred is 8.2 seconds, although he has done better in practice heats.

His other terrific attribute, though not in the line of sports, is his dancing. Endowed with an innate sense of rhythm that does not require him to be accompanied by music, the Nurm has originated a dance known as "The Ballerina Shuffle." It is a wild, ecstatic thing which involves high kicking movements, and a certain measure of leaping. It is not recommended for amateurs.

Nurm has other interests that include the writing of poetry and short stories. He is also very interested in spelling and a few summers ago he won the quiz program on the local station by spelling correctly "Brachycephalus," which you can look up for yourself. He has a great facility for telling the time in the second and has quite a collection of watches that once included a sun-dial. He has written a great deal of unpublished poetry and some very blank verse.

So there you have the Nurm—poet, philosopher, sundial, and super-athlete. In short, a guy with a nine foot stride and a heart just as wide.

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Rejuvenated Devils Meet Sixth Unbeaten Team

Basketball Practice Underway Monday

Duke's Triple-Threat Wingback

Wake Forest Eleven Favorite Tomorrow

By JOHN KERN
Practice for the Duke University basketball squad will start Monday, according to Coach Jerry Gerard.

Men seeking a place on the blue Devil basketball team will get a chance to prove themselves in the near future as the Duke squad, last year's Southern Conference champs, will start regular practice sessions November 13, at four o'clock. Many candidates who are now playing on the Blue Devil football team will be unable to attend these early practices due to the conflict of those workouts with the daily, four o'clock grid practices; however, they will be on hand as soon as the grid season is over. Changing from shoulderpads to trunks at that time will be Gordon Carver, the only man remaining from last year's squad.

Last season Duke won ten and lost thirteen while playing one of the country's toughest schedules. The Blue Devils were forced under by such teams as the Norfolk Navy Training Station and Carolina Pre-Flight, both of which had All-America basketball players on their rosters. Duke lost the hottest game of the season January 16, when they went down before the powerful team from the Norfolk Naval Academy by a score of 51 to 32. The Blue Devils were forced, however, in the Southern Conference Tournament to swamp William and Mary, 82 to 25, in the opening game. They took over State in the second

Now A Tarheel



Big John Kern, former first string Duke tackle, was transferred to Carolina with the marine unit on November 1 and is now a starter in the Tarheel line. Whether he will be as successful as he was with the Duke team is not known.

game, 40 to 22 and defeated Carolina, 44 to 27 in the finals to claim the Southern Conference crown.



Husky Gordon Carver, who stars in three varsity sports, played the greatest game of his collegiate football career against Georgia Tech last week. A Navy medical student, Carver holds down the right half position and calls the plays for the Devils. He is a fine runner, punter, and pass-receiver. He is almost as dangerous in the latter department as he is in the former. He is a three-point threat. Now that his injured ankle has healed, he will resume his kicking duties tomorrow.

Ankle Injured



Injured in the second half of last Saturday's Tech battle, regular tackle Frank Irwin, a 235-pound Navy trainee from Raleigh, sprained his ankle, and is not likely to go the full route tomorrow. Freshman Gordon Smith will substitute for him.

Wake Forest Eleven Favorite Tomorrow

Devil Tinkermen Hope To Improve Dismal '44 Record

After an informal practice session, Coach Jack Person's swimming squad is taking shape. Several of last year's regulars have returned to average five defeats sustained in the six meets of the past season.

Bill Adams, Ken Saturday, and Fred Henningshausen are among the outstanding veterans, and they will be aided by a talented group of rookies. Baltimore's Harry Sutton, who captained Polytechnic Institute's tank out, is the leading new-comer and is expected to add strength to the breast stroke department.

Hoyle Wilson, also in his first season of collegiate competition, still has been waiting along with North as one of the team's newest threats. To bolster their strength, Rick Bronson and Rod Hood of last year's team are back.

Devil Tinkermen Hope To Improve Dismal '44 Record

The '44 schedule is a tough one, including such teams as Navy and Carolina, both 1943 national leaders. Meets with several service teams are also slated, Cherry Point being the strongest of these. Both Carolina and Navy scuttled the Blue Devils in the past season by comfortable margins. Georgia Tech proved to be a formidable adversary, but Emory University succumbed to the Devil speed in a close meet 29 to 20 in the latter part of the season. In the Carolina AAU meet at Chapel Hill, Duke played the best, being beaten by the Tar Heels for the second time. The loss to Tech was avenged, however, and the Yellow Jackets came in third.

Devils And Deacons Started Rivalry 'Way Back In 1889

By PAUL YOUNG

The Duke-Wake Forest clash tomorrow afternoon will mark the twenty-sixth meeting of the two North Carolina line squads in a series that dates back as far as 1889.

Football came onto the scene in 1916, when the two teams met in the fall of '16. Trinity, now Duke, met Carolina in that first year and handed the Tar Heels a 1-0 shutout. The boys liked football so much that season that they played right on through the winter into the spring. It was in the spring of 1917 that the Duke-Wake rivalry began. The lads from Wake Forest won that first game by a decisive 32-0 margin. The fall of that same year Duke came back to win, 8-4.

Since '89 the Devils have won 17 times, lost 6, and tied one in the contests with the Demon Deacs. The Deacons enjoyed a four-year period of supremacy from 1923-26. They won during those years by 16-0, 32-0, 21-0. Beginning in '27 the Devils started a winning streak that held sway until 1942 when a red hot Demon squad gave the Devils a 20-7 licking. That 42 encounter was the last between the two squads, the sixth victory in the series for the Wakes. The two squads did not meet last season. The Blue Devils will be

Return Of Cliff Lewis Adds Punch To Attack

By WAYNE PENNINGTON

Speedy Cliff Lewis, the fancy flipper, is back on the football team and Duke's football stock has taken a definite upward swing. Against Georgia Tech, Lewis played only five minutes, but in that time he threw four passes, completed four, one for the winning touchdown.

Cliff is a sophomore on the football team and was just being to find himself when he broke his arm in the Penn game. Since that time the tailback spot has been filled by first one and then another, until George Clark came along. Now, with Cliff back, it looks as if the Devils will finish their grueling schedule with two first class men.

Lewis is Mr. Speed himself and has been ever since his high school days in Cleveland. In the year he was voted All-Lake Erie League, in football, basketball and baseball. . . oh, yes, he's quite an athlete.

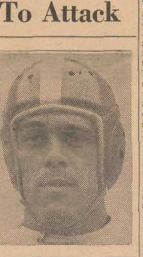
In 1941 Duke's second Rose-Bowl-bound team handed Deacs another overwhelming defeat in the Duke of 43-14. Steve Lach and Moffet Storer were big guns in the time of 43-14. Steve Lach and Moffet Storer were big guns in the time of 43-14.

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Lewis is an amazing passer, strikingly similar to Otto Graham when in action. Seldom is his type of ball seen on the college gridiron. Working from the deep position he takes the ball and follows his interference closely around right end. While his blockers tear on down the field, Cliff breaks sharply backward and passes about 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage, having no protection.

In the two games in which he has played, the Aron has completed five out of six passes. He has made 13 trips on the ground for a net gain of 138 yards. Against Richmond he gained 110 yards on the ground, two yards more than the entire Richmond team gained through the air and on the ground.

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