

FORTUNATELY THE AIRPLANE THAT FLEW PHOTOGRAPHER BEN PATRICK OVER WEST CAMPUS CARRIED ONLY HARMLESS FAST-ACTION CAMERAS INSTEAD OF BOMBS.

Those L'il Hats Are Handicans

Pep Meet Friday To Launch Season

The two women yell-squad members will be elected at a called assembly of the WSGA Thursday night at 7:10. They will be presented to the combined

student bodies of the three colleges of the university at the first meeting of the year. Today

Trident Sponsored
One of a new series of streamlined pre-game rallies sponsored

by the newly-formed Trident club, inter-campus organization established to promote Duke

spirit, Friday night's program will not only reveal the identity of the coed cheerleaders, first at Duke in six years, but will also present to the campus a com-

Styled on the order of the Campus Sing, the Trident club rallies will feature an entirely different program. Tentative plans for Friday night, Word Clark, head cheerleader and president of the club, announced

today, include speeches by head football coach Wallace Wade and captain Bob Barnett, and presentation of the entire team to the audience.

"Bring a Date"
All East campus girls will be allowed to attend the rally. University men are urged to coope-

Coeds made application for the two cheerleader posts following the assembly last night. Tryouts will be held today and tomorrow under the direction of

Clark. A group of from five to ten names will be selected by a committee composed of Clark, Jane Waters, president of the WSGA, and Jean Walker, vice-president. Following approval by the Board of Directors, the

scholastically by Dean Alice M. Baldwin of the Woman's college, this list will be presented to the student body of the college for a vote. Freshman girls, who are forbidden to engage actively in extra-curricular pursuits, will

not be eligible for the position.
The two coeds chosen will appear at all Duke home games
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Coed Chickadees

Flock to Tryouts

Every girl thinks she can sing. Seventy-one East campus warblers have just proved that they can by competing in the

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The Hat's Off!

By LOU 'The Hat' FRACHER

The first Community Sing of the year was held last Sunday night. This entertainment is offered for the pleasure of the student body, and is run entirely by the students. Those students appearing on the program seek no reward other than being received in an enthusiastic yet polite manner. Fortunately, the reception of the Community Sing was comparatively good. In the future let us take time to remember that cat-calls and wisecracks from the audience are not polite. Even a first rate university has a place for well-mannered ladies and gentlemen.

The Vox Pop radio program may yet be blamed for the insanity of a college student. Unless there is a shortage in the supply of cookies which freshman Don Pickup has been receiving, it is feared a new form of psychoneurosis, the cookie complex, will shortly overcome the We. We have heard from a good source the subject has already shown signs of being an escapist, and imagines that the OPM is taking steps to ration his proud possessions.

This coming Saturday afternoon will see the first football game of the season. The student body is responsible for the pep spirit which may aid any team successful. Last year saw a climax in the question of upperclassmen spirit. This so-called climax resulted in a free-for-all fight which brought nothing more than a few battered heads and bruised egos. This is to remind the present sophomores class that they pledged themselves to foster school spirit eternal.

Thinking Out Loud

By DONA HUGHES

If you are like most of the people here, you have been thinking about this going to college business for a long time. It didn't begin when you were graduated from high school and couldn't think of anything better to do. It began somewhere way back in your childhood, when, where, or why, you can't remember. But it did begin, and it's been an integral part of you ever since.

You've probably been following the exploits of football players in fiction or reality ever since you've been old enough to read. From these you formed your own idea of what a football player is. You've ever seen a picture of a football hero or dating one; in fact, you were scarcely dating at all. The campus had not fallen on your feet in admiration. The professors were not dazzled by your brilliant mind. You did not have your finger in every pie on campus. At home everyone favored before you; here, you were one face among many. At high school you were valedictorian; here, you struggled and struggled for your C average, and sometimes didn't even get that. How silly your conceptions had been! Why had you ever come to college?

Letters to The Chronicle

To the Editor of the CHRONICLE:
Dear Sir:

As a member of the College of Engineering and Duke University I would like to bring into the open a problem that has been detrimental to Duke spirit during past years; the animosity that arises each fall between freshmen at the College of Engineering and Trinity College freshmen, and that is often carried over to upperclass years.

Responsibility for such animosity between the two groups lies not in the shoulders of either college, but in the hands of those who have been taught that they should not cooperate with students on the other campus now pass on to the freshmen the same dislike.

Unless something is done to destroy this obstacle that makes friendship between engineers and Trinity college students almost impossible, a united Duke spirit can never be achieved.

To all students at both Trinity College and the College of Engineering, I would like to say this: The same places on the other campus are just the same kind of fellows as you. They have the same interests, go to the same places and do the same things you do; like you, they are students at Duke University. Upperclassmen who know them through fraternities, sports, and public relations will tell you that they are just like you—some good, some bad, some mediocre. If you have an opportunity, meet them, make them your friends. What is more important, cooperate with them in building a united and ever-greater Duke. DAVE BEARY, '44.

Sophomore reader Dave Beary wins himself the Chronicle's weekly prize for the best letter to the editor received this week between Sunday midnight. This week's prize—a smart new Arrow shirt presented through the courtesy of Miller-Bishop, Inc., popular department Durham clothing.

by their actions last fall. A new spirit is needed all over the world today. Let's begin ours this weekend.

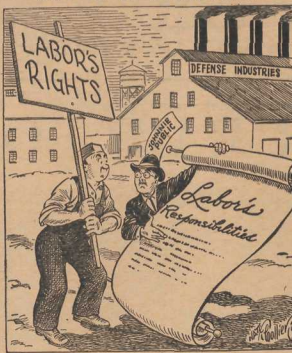
While we're on the subject, we would like to extend our congratulations to head cheerleader Word Clark for organizing the newly formed Tridient club, for the purpose of making the student body a bit more Duke-conscious. An innovation in pep meetings will be held in Page auditorium this Friday night. Your support will show your true spirit.

East campus undercurrents lead us to believe that the Duke coeds are trying to get out of wearing stockings down town by using the silk shorts as an excuse. Thus far, the great crisis has not been brought before Student Standards. We feel that it is the duty of every woman to come to the aid of her country, and that a pair of cotton knickerbockers. It would do this old head to see the local girls wearing skirts instead of their pseudo-sophistication. We can hear the boys singing a new version of the song "Date" running something like this:

Look down yonder at The limits of cotton.
Boy, oh, boy, are those Legs rotten.
Look away, look away, etc.

Sincerely, the charity, begins at home. You have to be sincere with yourself before you can be sincere with your fellow man. You are really cheating yourself when you cheat others.

NOT TO BE NEGLECTED!



Duke's Mixture

The time has come for all good Dukes and Duchesses to start boning up their football spirit and votes, for this season will soon be upon us. Homcoming in the near future promises to be a gala occasion, with what all the old grads returning to slip the grip to the brothers and sisters and talk about the good old days. It is predicted that the number of imports to fall games and dances will exceed all previous records.

One of the local group of plunkers had the benefit of a two-hour lecture by a wandering nature lover... Betty Allen and Bob Barnett are steady these days... to say nothing of McMillan and Chester... Nanny Nasson returns without her SFE pin... Jack Gwynn buzzed in from the airplane propeller factory to have a big weekend at his alma mater... Lib Breton and Margaret Little Bloom are two peachy transfers in Pegasus... both worth looking up.

And then there's the story about a most attractive sophomore who has a most attractive freshman sister here. The soph told the fresh that they had always been good friends, a couple of love and war, but that would come to an end if the fresh should date one certain guy. (One of the local big heads.) So naturally, the first thing the fresh did was to make a date with the guy, and sure all her friends to secrecy. P.S. He stood her up which all goes to show you that the knowledge of the aged often goes further than the beauty of the young.

Quite a few people on the campus are wondering if Willets is or is not married. Montgomery breezed in ready to take over his long-loved position of No. 1 party boy. It's amazing how some of these people get out of the draft. Middle Lassen returned with a very smooth-looking fan. Dot Silvers looks as good as ever and is mourning the lack of Stan's presence. Art Miller slipped the ring on Lotta Jean Hewell's finger last Saturday night in the office of Pegasus House. It must be the draft.

Jane Sampson looks as sharp as ever. Really a cool number, Peg Hendrickson and her ATO pin arrived yesterday. It's very serious we hear. She isn't even going to date; she's waiting for Emmet. And German is now succumbing to a very attractive Pegasus from here and there. Betty Pine is her name. Betsy Mellicott returns minus Bigham's SAE pin. Wonder if Brough will stop in there again? Harpers is getting Obenahen a break these days.

Bandy blew in her usual self yesterday with Angler trailing along. But Johnny saw things are gonna be different this year!

A tusome left over from the school is Mary Ann Brown and Word Clarke, while Kitty Craig and Chuck Craig are still finding a winter school flicker. But Craig is seen with others, though less frequently. Pegasus's big infanticide paralysis epidemic held no terrors for SGA vice-president, Jimmie Walker. But there was an attraction—Betty Hermann.

If Duke university was ever dubbed a college club (and the two words are synonymous in a Yankee land), the misinformed lads and lassies must have been referring to Freshmen week. (Or could they have meant summer school?) But since all play and no work, etc., classes have commenced with a bang and gone is even the vestige of college club.

Speaking of summer school we heard it was plenty all right, even if all the middle-aged school marks did form lines to the right of winter school's glamour boy. Bobbie Veres and Terry Defferre managed to do all right in spite of the fact. Janie Huntley had herself a time, too, but has deserted winter school for reasons unknown.

Speaking of Oulja boards, one has taken Pegasus house by storm. Every time any question from affairs of the heart to affairs of state come up, someone drags out the Oulja board to find out the answers. Some people believe that it's the straight stuff, and Bandy plans to refer to it often during these days.

Seagirl flew to El Paso this morning for two weeks to bid her father goodbye... he calls for the Philippines October 4... Jack O'Neil rather loud about the whole thing down at the Tavern Saturday night... Noel Johnson and Bob Mitchell are taking up where Sparky left off... and who is man the guy that Tommy Rick is seen with so much of late!

And then there's the story about a fishy local yokel who went out to the Little Blue Sea the other night with some of his partners in crime and proceeded to cause quite a commotion. It seems that as the evening wore on, his eyes rested on a gigantic two hundred pound pig in the process of being steamed. Nothing would do but that local yokel must steal the heat for his own dainty consumption. After much conversation, the pig was on the floor, and the pig got up and slowly walked away.

We'll look for all the gang to get into, stream-lined pep-meeting in Page auditorium Friday night. Sponsored by the rejuvenated Tridient club... modeled after a jazz-up Campus Sing... You can expect to find a first pep at the new coed cheerleaders... if that comes through on schedule. The present Sophomore Class can't afford to be absent after all this study last year. But the prospect of coed leaders should drag out even the seniors—the Blue Devils will appreciate it.

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Tuesday, September 23, 1941

Coach Gerry Gerard announced today that all candidates for the varsity soccer team should report to the soccer field at 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon.

SPORTSCASTING ...

By MARTIN PARKER

When the Spirit Moves You

GET SET, FRESHMEN! One of the most thrilling experiences of a lifetime is about to begin for you, and you've got to be prepared for it. Within the next day or so, a great spirit will sweep the field, and you and your classmates will be carried along with it. It's football time... the time when every college man from alumni to freshmen joins a strange, untitled sect that lives but for Saturday, when pickup becomes a dinner table 60-word and when the toll of the draft is added up in the number of letters that are being lost because of it. If you freshmen think you really had the time of your life during the football season back in high school, wait for what you are now entering into. It's terrific! And we're not kidding.

There's something about the whole idea of a football season that seems to get you right down by your tonsils when the yelling begins. You may go to a pep rally the night before to have a sense with a sort of "Guns I might as well see what's going on" attitude, but a short while of listening to the hand whip out a few spirited songs and hearing a thousand voices rising harshly during the night you'll find yourself as much a part of the whole thing as the senior who's been doing this sort of thing for several years.

And, if that's not enough, then wait for Saturday afternoon. Just try and sit in a tremendous stadium with thousands of excited people all around you and then keep a calm, unmoved attitude when the Blue Devils come dashing out on the field. This spirited outdoor witness he could find the words to describe the feeling that comes over you, but the best he can say is that it makes you very very American and you hope you never get too old to keep right on doing this every fall.

So, freshmen, we're giving you a friendly warning. Get set for a hectic fall. You're about to join the group that's the power behind big-time football. It'll catch you up for the next few months, and you'll love it. And when you're an upperclassman—with open houses after the game, seeing the old grads once more, and dancing to look forward to, you'll love it even more. It's football time!

PRESS BOX PRATTLE

* Folks who thought Tennessee would be just another football team when they lost most of their three-year veterans through graduation forgot that those great players were keeping a lot of good players in the team. Some of them were seniors, some were sophomores. That 32-6 victory over Furman should convince them that the Vols have another good ball club... * They say that Col. William H. Harrison will have a faster and heavier team this year... * Have you seen the New York Times' photograph of Columbia's eleven wearing numbers that designate the players' positions? That ought to make it easier for spectators to follow the game.

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Coombs Views Diamond Talent In Fall Drills

Intermingled with the thud of foot against leather and bodily impact is the sharp crack of ball meeting wood. On any one of these warm autumn afternoons, one can walk up to the Duke baseball park and, by simply turning in his seat, watch both baseball and football. What goes on? Is someone mixed up as to what season it is? Not at all; it's merely Coach Combs taking a look at his varsity candidates for the coming 1942 baseball campaign, while footballs fly within a hundred yards of him.

There are plenty of places vacant on the club as eight members of last year's team were lost through graduation. Talented pitcher Bill Mock will be unable to play because he has cast his lot with Cleveland, and the American League. Incidentally, Bill did some chucking for the Charleston, West Virginia, team last summer.

Other members of the team have arrived from their country's call to arms and are now showing signs instead of bats. All in all, twenty-two of last year's team will be among the missing when the call goes out for spring practice. Although the picture seems bleak, the followers of the Blue and White will find some consolation in the fact that there are capable performers returning. Simonds, Weaver, McCahon, Mosler, Romp, Webster, Baxter, Carroll, and Hansberry will be back to help carry the pitching burden for the coming year.

The infield was hit hard by only Captain George Ryan, Minner, Wilson, and Bond returning. However, Sailer, Miller, Ingman, and others are coming up from the freshmen ranks.

In the outfield, the only regular coming back is Rohrer. Blodgett, Kake, and Rothbaum are the second team men who will be back for a starting berth on the 1942 edition of the Duke baseball club.

The fall practice sessions are run on an informal basis by Coach Combs. Intra-squad games are held once a week most of the time, with much individual instruction being given by old Colby Jack.

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Moans and Groans Are Now Daily Sound on Tennis Courts

In case you've been worrying who is that paddy, worried-looking man who's been heard moaning "They can't do this to me" on the tennis courts every day, he is the usually good-colored, happy-go-lucky Harry Fogleman, Duke tennis coach.

What they can't do to Fogleman, but what they seem to be doing pretty well, is just about to ruin his fond hopes of lifting in the Southern Conference tennis crown from the berth it has occupied in Chapel Hill for more years than it is polite to remember. The "they" in this case is the U. S. Army and what they've done is merely to draft Don Buffington.

"Well, what's there to get excited about?" Fogleman might say. "The same thing is happening all over the country." Sure it is, but you may say that to Harry Fogleman. It may give him cause to forget himself, but he is not a fool. He is a captain, a number one player, a veteran of two years of varsity play. That's why he's so worried.

So now that the sad story has been told, a look might be cast about to see what other material there is on hand. In addition to a group of sophomores who lost last year's matches as freshmen last year, there are four returning lettermen.

Back for his final year on the Blue Devil courts is Bob Wilson, possessor of a variety of strokes and a variety of vanity equipment. He is joined by Ray Fisher, last year's brilliant sophomore.

Friday afternoon in Duke stadium.

Coach Caldwell has a squad of approximately 45 men, most of whom are backs, with which to mold a starting eleven that will hold its own against the usually strong Babo Deacons.

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Freshman Coach

by SHIRLEY BLUME



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Following this trend, then, the W. A. A. is inaugurating an entirely new program this fall. Clubs are being organized in each individual sport; those for the fall include hockey, badminton, tennis, golf, volleyball, out-riding, riding, and a swimming team which will serve as a "test field" for future Xerexian members.

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Of course, the greater the number of participants, the greater the fun. All you code are urged to come on out and play. Consult the schedule of club meetings in the bulletin board in the East campus post office. All W. A. A. members are eligible.

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All candidates for the position of aerobic Blue Devil with the Duke band are requested to report to Mr. Ferguson on the main floor of the old gym tomorrow afternoon at 2:15.

Wake Forest to Demand Best Blue Devils Have

Route of Service Team Stamps Deacons As Another Strong Build Creation

Duke university's 1941 gridiron destinies may well be decided here at Duke stadium Saturday afternoon.

By nightfall on Saturday, Blue Devil supporters will know what they've got and what they haven't got, because the Wake Forest election which comes here to help Duke unveil its newest football edition will demand the best that is in the charges of Coach Wallace Wade.

Deacons Are Always Tough

The boys in blue have always had the utmost respect for the representatives of their Big Five and Southern conference neighbor. And since 1937 they have come to know a profound respect for football teams coached by one D. C. (Pheasant) Walker. Two of Duke's finest outfits—Charlottesville and 1939—were played off and their best by Walker's proteges.

The Wake Forest aggression which the Blue Devils tackle Saturday has already served notice that it is to be reckoned with in 1941. Some of the stars who gave the Deacs their greatest gridiron successes have passed along, but there are others to take their places.

Wake Forest's 65-0 rout of the Camp Davis Archies at Wilmington last Saturday night was enough to indicate that the team means business again this year. It was enough to make Coach Wallace Wade redouble his efforts in preparing a Duke team of unknown quality for that Saturday afternoon encounter.

College Stars Beaten

For the Army team was no setup. It was composed of former collegiate luminaries from some of the nation's leading football schools. Yet, the Deacons seem to be about the main problem is about the wearing of short skirts, and I guess that's really quite a problem. Although I don't know why. In these days of national defense, everyone talks about saving so why not save on skirt material too? It sure would help morale, don't you think?

Now that you know I am with the subject of having good cheerleaders at Duke, let me throw in an item which will help you in your argument. It may be for college students to do, a switch from ancient Greek history to modern Greek events will give you an insight into how important a part a short skirt can play in fighting spirit. The outnumbered Greeks didn't do.

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Letters to the Editor—

Editor, The Duke Chronicle

As an untutored member of the class of 1945, allow me to ask what may well be a traditional question.

Why can't Quadrangle get some new movies?

Of all the theaters I've ever attended, Quadrangle is run more in the interest of the student-patron than any I have ever seen. Lots of short features, cartoons, news and plenty of really top notch full length movies.

But all of the shows are painfully out of date—all I have seen advertised so far.

Is it possible the boys who are managing Quadrangle are looking their fall attractions on the assumption that we missed all the good shows at home during the summer?

If it's possible, I'd like to see our campus theatre become a first-run house.

HARD UP FOR ENTERTAINMENT, '45.

(Prodded into action by our entertainment-seeking freshman's inquiry, the Chronicle's intently promises to have an audience in the immediate future with Jay Bailey, student manager of Quadrangle, and W. M. Upchurch, director of student affairs, and to come up with some sort of an answer to his problem.—Ed.)

Sports Letters—

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so badly against the Italians while wearing short skirts, did they?

All in all, I hope your idea goes through. And if you should happen to need a scout for getting a suitable coed cheerleader—well, please don't hesitate to call on me. Cherchez la femme! (Signed) Front-row Johnny.

Coed Cheerleaders

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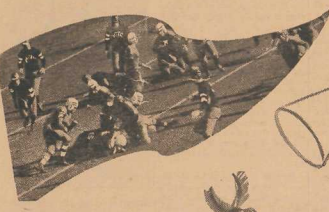
and will be regular members of the Duke cheerleading squad, along with non squad members Clark, Clark Rohrbach, Steve Rusk, Ted Holmes, Bus Miller, and Ed Mopert.

Quoting—

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approval of the resolution by the WSGA. According to students interviewed by this column, coed cheerleaders will be a definite aid toward fostering increased spirit at football games this fall.

and Henshaw, Eamon Frank Harrison, Marcus Tobias Hinkson, Charles Walter Hill, Charles Horner Heiberger, William Richer Hug, W. Fay Hagar, William Foss Johnson, Brynner Robert Kertan, John Pennington Mills, Thomas Joseph Moore, Daniel Debra Munster, John Paul, Merle Tarnstedt, Donald Naber, Herbert Leon Newbold, Jr., Albert Bryon Norpner, John Wilfred Phillips, Ralph Waldo Powell, John Alexander Radford, Thomas Rand, Ralph Robert Radin, Philip Everett Russell, Robert McCarty Russell, William Benjamin Schwartz, Jr., Murray Bernard Shelden, Jr., William Condit Smith, Benjamin Lee Smith, Jr., John Reed Sowell, Jr., Alfred Richard Thomas, James Kenneth Thomas, Charles William Tye, Harry William Tolson, Norman Arthur Varney, James Ellis Wayne, William Tye Watkins, Jr., Harry McMurtry White, Robert Douglas Young.



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