

## They Come In Drones



## SGA Tries To Defeat Calendar

Men's Student Government constitutional convention, scheduled for this Thursday's general assembly, has been postponed one week due to unforeseen contingencies. Announcement of the change came immediately after SGA officials discovered that October has five Thursdays and that general assembly will not be held until next week.

Change of date has effected no change in the purpose of the convention. As previously planned, the student body will be presented with an amendment intended to abolish pre-voting registration and thus simplify the method of election of SGA officers.

Pre-voting system of registration is said to cut down student interest in the elections because of unavailability to appear at the polls twice.

Amendment to be introduced Thursday, November 6, will do away with the registration requirement and substitute a point system of identification at the polling place.

It is hoped that the proposed change, if accepted, will attract more voters, thus making elections more democratic.

Details of the new plan state that students will be required to bring to the polls their personally signed athletic looks. Before casting a ballot the voter will merely duplicate the signature. This will serve the same purpose as registration.

## Calendar Of Events

The Freshman Advisory Council will meet tonight in 10 Gray at 8 o'clock.

There will be a general meeting of the Hoot and Horn on Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Ark. Everyone who participated in last year's show and those who are interested in the new show are asked to be present.

The Pre-Medical society will meet in the lecture room of the Biology building tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All pre-medical students interested in applying to medical schools are invited to attend.

Alpha Psi Psi, professional fraternity, will hear A. S. Brower, head of the Duke Deformation Committee, speak on the draft as it affects university students.

There will be a meeting of the Flying club in room 106, School of Religion, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a speaker present.

## East Union Does Bit For Defense

Even the Woman's Union is striving to do its bit for national defense.

For above the stack of paper napkins is posted this stern sign:

Others do—why not you? Aid National Defense and take only one napkin.

# The Duke Chronicle

## "No Official Bowl Bid," Coach Wade Declares

"Despite all other stories to the contrary, Duke has received no official invitation from post-seasonal bowl." Head Coach Wallace Wade told the Chronicle last night. "Duke is not seeking, and never will accept, a bowl bid."

## Duke Students Stage Invasion Of Smoky City

Hordes of fun-loving Blue Devil fans began a mechanized invasion of the Smoky City last Friday in cars of every vintage and mode. When they began their triumphant return to Durham Sunday morning, the exhausted celebrants left behind them a battered Pitt Panther licking his wounds and trying to consider Pitt's first score of the year as something of a moral victory.

Open house and impromptu parties galore marked a gala weekend in the chilly north. A Victory Day parade in Hot Springs turned into something of a fiasco as a majority of the celebratory students were turned away because they had no money with which to buy the beer which the townspeople were present with. They were treated to numerous spirited Pitt songs from the cheerleaders and an occasional Duke song ended as an afterthought.

From "joke-bus joints" to night-clubs, the invaders ran the gamut of entertainment as from the first of the week. The Blue Devil progeny returned to the city where the Pitt Panthers were filled to capacity as they crowded the thousands of places for the weekend. One group was even treated to an early Thanksgiving dinner at Duke's dining hall.

Many and varied were the experiences of the Duke rovers in their travels. One car turned out to be a Diesel engine in disguise, consuming fourteen gallons of oil during the thousand-mile jaunt. Another car did too much smoke to be seen.

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## Duke Traditions

## Sunday Night Sing Heralds End of Another Big Weekend

Every Sunday night around 7:30, more than 1500 of the 3000-odd students on the Duke campus pour eastward into the Men's College auditorium for the weekly Campus Sing. Dating couples, dance freshmen, faculty members, football players, even the campus cops, joined by a hundred or so high school students and townspeople, crowding into the big domed Georgian structure during the following half hour. All have come for an hour of relaxation preceding next morning's beginning of another strenuous week.

Led by student directors representing almost every organization on the campus, the group joins in singing old standards, hymns, classics, and the latest hits. Student talent, offering its services for the first time, is invited to present such varied acts as mouth harp concertos, imitations of musical selections on the xylophone.

Originated by a group of four members of the class of 1936 who enjoyed the weekly summer school singing bee, the first Campus Sing was held on the East Duke lawn. Arthur Dowling, now a Duke graduate student and instructor in English at Arthur Bradner, Duke hospital intern; Joe Burke, now a hospital intern; and Bill Sellers directed the singing that year, which drew the then fabulous crowd of 300. With the coming of cold weather, the "sing-ers" moved into the auditorium; there the crowds have met ever since.

No one group controls the appearance of the weekly program, the first dictum of Messrs. Dowling, et al.—one that has been kept ever since—being that no fraternity, sorority, mutual organization, or any specific body take over production. Last year over 500 different people mounted the stage to take part in the Sunday night programs.

Sing crowds have never been invited for their conservatism or provided an act to give them a raise of the hand in commending it. If it is a trifle on the weak side, they give vent to their hisses and hisses, sometimes even walking out on the hapless singer.

Other school visitors have carried the case of the sing back to the East campus.

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## Band Is Back; YM Will Dance

Postponed Party Set For Ark Tonight

The Y no-date dance, postponed from Thursday night because of the Pigeon game, will be held tonight, from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Y. As originally planned, Phil Messerkopf and his Blue Satins will provide the music for the Y members who present the regular membership cards. Admission for girls will remain free.

Y estimated that the attendance at the dance will reach three hundred.

CHRONICLE Photo by Charles Carr

## Phi Eta Sigma Initiates Three New Members

Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman-sophomore scholastic fraternity, will initiate three sophomores tomorrow night at 5 o'clock in the Men's Dining Government room, Union building.

Ben Carlisle, Lanny Ogburn, and Alice Boone are the three new members selected because of their high scholastic averages attained during the second semester of last year.

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Coch Wade's statement was made in response to stories carried by Saturday morning issues of Pittsburgh and Durham newspapers stating that Sugar Bowl authorities had offered Duke an unconditional invitation to play in the New Orleans post-seasonal clash on January 1.

"In previous years the team has been asked to play unofficially in post-seasonal bowls," Wade said, "but we will accept any bowl invitation, even if we were lucky enough to win our remaining four games."

If Duke were invited to a post-seasonal bowl, Wade said, the football, administration, athletic department, and football squad would be invited to play in the New Orleans post-seasonal clash on January 1.

The rumors of the Sugar Bowl bid, first uncovered by Pittsburgh sports writers in the *Smoky City* edition of Saturday's *University of Pittsburgh* paper, are probably due to the fact that the Duke football team is "feeling" to leading football coach Wade clear, the country has never recognized any such thing as a "bowl bid" and Wade is not paying any attention to them.

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## Women Greeks Hold Open-Houses

Freshmen, Transfers To Be Sorority Guests

Sororities will entertain freshmen and transfer women at two open houses set by the Pan-Hellenic Council on Saturday, November 9 and Sunday, November 23.

Each new woman will visit all of the thirteen groups, half on each Sunday. The parties will be held in the dining hall of the Union building.

In an effort to avoid the monotony of the same refreshments six times in one afternoon, the sororities have decided to search for a big colored bookcase containing, among other items, *Any Girl Can Be Goodlooking*, *No Nice Girl Sings*, *The Mystery of Sex*, *Through Psychology and Religion*.

Found at last, the Bassett House library is now quietly resting in its appointed place.

## Dr. J. C. Robert Elected By Historical Society

Dr. Joseph C. Robert of the history department was elected president of the Trinity College Historical Society at a meeting of that body last Wednesday. Dr. Robert succeeded Dr. Bayard Still as president.

The society was founded here in 1922 and will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary next semester. It is composed of members of the faculty, the history department, graduate students in history, and interested members of the library staff.

A book of the history of the society by Dr. Robert was recently published by the university press. It covers the society's history from its founding in 1922 to the present time.

In the first year of its history the society was headed by Stonewall Jackson Durham, and

## Coeds "Volunteer Out" Of Defense Courses

Enrollment in voluntary defense courses, highly publicized as the "Duke woman's contribution to national defense," has dropped from an original total of 659 to approximately 100.

Organized on September 28 in cooperation with the American Women's Volunteer service, the ten week program of defense classes was highly praised by the freshmen service groups, various campus organizations, and the local press. The series of courses received publicity in the state and southern press, and was recognized as a demonstration of the cooperation of the Woman's College student body with the national defense effort.

Of the 510 women who enrolled as freshmen in the class of 1942, only 351 remain. The class of 43 which started with 375 now has 236. The class of 44 started with 543; it now has 485. There are 528 members of the present freshmen class, all striving to ruin the dean's average.

Time will tell, and Dean Manchester seems to be little worried about losing his pre-freshman week remark.

Of the freshmen don't seem to realize that Duke has classes between the football games and homecoming celebrations, the ranks of the class of 45 will be sadly depleted after the end of the semester," he says.

## Proctor System In Coed Houses May Be Abolished

A move is afoot in the WSGA council to abolish the proctor system in the East campus dormitories, according to usually reliable sources.

Hall proctors, whose main duty is to keep noise at a minimum, have been presented and turned off at the proper time, have also exercised disciplinary functions and reported misconduct cases to WSGA and house authorities.

The present movement proposes to replace these hall proctors with some sort of honor system. The matter was presented to Dean Allen M. Baldwin yesterday for his recommendation.

WSGA for a vote. Usually accepted before, the move has been approved first by the senior class. This probably will be done in the near future.

Jane Waters, president of the WSGA, said she had no comment on the report when questioned concerning it.

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# SPORTS

Tuesday, October 28, 1941



Duke students will be admitted to the Georgia Tech game upon presentation of their student athletic books and fifty cents. General admission tickets may be obtained at the office of Dayton Dean for three dollars.

## Devil Gridders Renew Feud With Engineers

Having trampled the Pittsburgh Panthers 27-7 in its fifth consecutive win of the season, the Blue Devil eleven yesterday settled down to a week's drills in preparation for the annual Georgia Tech clash.

Up in Pittsburgh Saturday, the Panthers came out of their lethargy and displayed flashes of form reminiscent of the days of old Jack Sutherland. The Smoky city boys held the invaders to a lean six points in the first half, and only missed a score at the second period end. Sophomore Tom Davis intercepted Edgar Jones' pass of sixty yards, which was intercepted for the hands of Stan Greville. The Panther right end was standing on the Blue Devil one yard line.

But in the second half it was a far different story. The famed Blue Devil offensive machine went into operation behind the stellar backs of Mike Keen, Max Barnett, and Steve Lach putting on one of the finest exhibitions of football ever witnessed in the Pitt stadium. Lach was definitely the cream of the crop on the offensive with his running and pass receiving, and was also responsible for hitting some of the potential Panther touchdown marches.

While the Blue Devils were downing the Pitt eleven, the Yellow Jackets, with Johnny Bosch at the helm, piled up a

## The Coed In Sports

by SHIRLEY BLUMBERG

Duke won two and lost two in the All-State Hockey Tournament held at Salem College, Winston-Salem, Saturday. Captain Betty Lee Baren and two of her teammates, Allen King and Pat Addington, made the all-state team. The other women who played for Duke are: Betty Hutchison, Frances Harmer, Madeline Luria, Jean Watkins, Lillian Lee, Betty Long, Catherine Kling, Shesha Wheeler, Joan Speidman, Connie Campbell, and Doris Goodrich.

It was the University of North Carolina and Salem College that met defeat at the hands of our team; and it was Guilford College and the Woman's College of North Carolina that claimed victories over us. Win or lose, however, everyone agreed that she had a really fine time as guest of Salem College.

Forevers, the W. A. A. golf club, began its annual fall tournament yesterday with a qualifying round of play which will continue through Saturday. Anyone who wishes to qualify must play nine holes during this week. All score cards must be verified by another player and then turned in to Angela Jarrell, Alapaha House. The low eight will be placed in the first round of tournament play, and the final round will be played next week.

## L. M. Grid Champs Clash In Stadium Thursdays

### Harriers Swamp Wolfpack, 15-49

Duke's cross country squad ran roughshod in its opening meet of the season over an inviting North Carolina State aggregation last Friday afternoon to win 15-49. The meet which began in the Duke stadium between the halves of the Duke-Tennessee freshman football game was paced by Blue Devil captain Hank Protenius in a time of 11:50 with junior Wilder Lockwood trailing him in 13:30.

Six of Duke's seven runners crossed the finish line before the Engineers were able to score. C. B. Cobb, who was first for the Raleigh school but seventh in the field, was followed by Duke's last man with the remaining six State distance runners bringing up the field. The Blue Devils finished in the following order: Profenius, Lockwood, Benson, Droge, Kinton, Brancomb, and Morten.

This Friday the hill-and-dale under the tutelage of Coach Red Lewis will travel to College Park, Maryland, in an effort to best the University of Maryland distance men, while on Saturday Lewis will unveil his freshman harriers at the annual Roanoke high school invitational meet in Roanoke, Virginia.

### Freshmen Tackle Wolfcubs Friday

Coach Herchel Caldwell's freshman football team will be out for their first Big Five victory Friday afternoon as they take the field against the State Wolfcubs in Riddick stadium.

The Blue Imps, defeated in their first Big Five game by Wake Forest, 14-9, came back last Friday afternoon to down the powerful Tennessee Baby Vols, 19-7 in a hard-fought game. The Wolfcubs have had their first win in the first two games this season as they downed Edwards Military Institute 62-0, in their opening game and the Carolina Tar Babies, 19-13, in their second tilt of the season.

Outstanding players for the Cubs in their first two starts were Butcher, Jones and Tagge; backfield ace; and Ehrlich and Miller, husky linemen. Butcher and Tagge were instrumental in downing the Tar Babies.

The Blue Imps came back late in the final period against the power-laden Baby Vols of Tennessee to tie the game out of the fire. The Baby Vols scored first on a fifty yard dash by Caldwell, but he was tackled Duke fumble in mid-air during the latter stages of the third quarter. Huffman kicked the extra point.

The Imps, in the final period, tallied twice to take the game. The first Imp score came on a line plunge from the two yard line by Graham. This came as the climax to a fifty yard drive. In the last three minutes of the game the Blues drove to the fourteen where Brown attempted a field goal. The kick was partially blocked by Huffman, and deflected into the hands of Sabato, who was tackled on the ten. As he fell, he lateralized the ball to Long, who was running laterally across the field. Long was hit by the winning touchdown. Caldwell's try for the extra point was no good.

## Two Big, Undefeated Football Elevens Enter Post-Season Game In Top Shape

By LEN EVERSON

Barring any sensational upset in the first rounds of the playoffs completed after this late, the two undefeated teams, Sigma Chi and the Independents, will clash Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in Duke stadium in the final game of the intramural football playoffs.

Proud of Sigma Chi's four year domination of intramural football, the defending champion's captain, Dan Maddox, said shortly before the game: "We expect a tough game, but we will hold our four-year record intact." Not a bit daunted by the record of their opponents, the Independents, led by Captain Eric Wright, replied: "We have a tough game, but we'll be out to win it."

On paper the probable finalists appear to be the most even matched 11. M. contenders to meet each other in years. Each team has yielded only one touchdown on defense, while the Sigma Chi has piled up 80 points and the Independents 78.

Heading the always powerful Sigma Chi aggregation are backs Bill McCallan and Hap Spuhler. All-intramural stars last year, and top contenders for the same honors this year. Blocking backs for these aces will be Don Hosland and Bill Stark. Boasting a line that will outweigh the Independents, Sigma Chi will depend on Larry Coote at center, Maddox and "Punch" Schriever at tackles, and Bob Gross and "Wizard" DeLong at ends.

Although they have less individual stars than their opponents and must rely more on precision and teamwork, the Independents will field a hard-fighting team that rolled up five straight wins in regular play. Willie Kale leads the backfield in scoring, with Captain Wright at fullback, and Frank Jackson and Bob Wakeling blocking. Sonny Rothbaum and Furman Honeycutt will be at the end positions. Hay Groll and Bob Coles hold down the tackle line, and Clark Fletcher will start at center.

The start of the playoffs was

postponed this week from Monday until Tuesday. Today Sigma Chi met the winner of Division III, which had not been decided until this Monday, because of a protested game. Regardless of whether the disputed tilt was awarded to Kappa Sigma or Chi Phi, Sigma Chi was expected to have little trouble this afternoon in downing them and qualifying to meet the Independents, should they beat the House K team in today's other play-off.

The game between the first-round play-off losers will be played in the stadium Thursday as a preliminary to the championship (Continued on page 4)

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