

although not on a compulsory basis. No changes should be made other than the rearrangement of courses or semesters. college life should stay as

1905 The Duke Chronicle 1941

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Plea to Alma Mater

"The better institutions from on that."
In those words Dean William H. Wannamaker dismissed the Chancellor's question.
"Will seniors with a good academic record and passing averages in all their courses be given their degree if they are called into military service half-way through the semester of their senior year?"

Of course, the Dean of the University went on to say, the matter has not been finally decided. Just back from a meeting in Baltimore of leading American colleges, Dean Wannamaker is busy conferring with colleagues in the Duke administration, discussing possible changes in the university calendar to meet war-time conditions. One of the changes under consideration is a lengthened school year making graduation in three years possible. But for senior men—nearly every one of whom is of draft age and eligible for immediate military service—Dean Wannamaker could offer little consolation.

The better institutions, it is apparent, have decided to frown upon granting degrees to senior men who have gone three and a half long, hard years along the road towards a diploma, and who are called into their nation's armed forces an ironic two or three months short of their goal.

Perhaps these "better institutions" believe that these men will return to their colleges, after an indefinite number of years at war, to complete the few weeks of training that stand between them and their degrees. With this idle assumption, we find it impossible to concur. War brings about tremendous changes, both in a man and in the circumstances which made it possible for him to attend college.

Perhaps the reluctant institutions are not aware that a college degree tremendously improves a soldier's chances of being admitted to an Officers' Training School. Perhaps the institutions believe that some of the most valuable takes place in the last two or three months of a college career which renders the man who is able to stay in college more worthy of an academic degree than the man who has to leave college in order to defend that college and everything it stands for.

On behalf of every senior man in Duke university and other "better institutions," we earnestly beseech Dean Wannamaker and his colleagues to reconsider their decision which may well sacrifice hundreds of senior college men to academic red tape. L.W.C.

Rushing Delays

With virtually every government, organization, industry, and person in the country rushing as never before to speed up a war machine capable of stopping the Axis hordes, the eighteen social fraternities on this campus are preparing themselves for their annual six-day orgy of delay and expense ironically known as Rush Week.

Certainly those six days have seemed worthwhile, perhaps even pleasant to some, during past years—just as it has seemed pleasant and worthwhile during past years to look confidently toward the future, knowing the constant fear of the draft lurking in our minds, or to be able to purchase what we want without worry over priorities. But today everything has changed, the soft set-up of past years no longer exists, we are a nation at war.

Therefore, we throw into the editorial ring the following two-point plan for consideration, in the hopes that it will make the more thoughtful fraternities realize that they may drag themselves up to date, and get out of the rut and into the groove.

Point number one: Shortening of the rush period to three days. Under the new system of normal relations which has been in effect during the past semester, such a curtailment is far more plausible now than ever before and should prove small hardship to the fraternities. Halving of the rush period would cut down expenses, minimize concentrated activities, avoid unnecessary waste of efforts, and most important of all, would reduce to a minimum time lost from studies and do away with delay at a time when there should be no delay.

Point number two: Drastic cutting of fraternity expenditures during rush week. There is no need to discuss here the absolute advisability of saving money today—those who have already recognized this fact are beyond the point of intelligent consideration. Last year's orgy of restricted rushing was a step in the right direction; this year rushing expenses should be cut to zero, with the possible exception of cigarette money.

Point in brief is the suggestion that, although it is with full realization of the unsavory fact that the rut-truck mind of many short-sighted campus personages will recoil in horror at the mere thought of departing from the peaceful status quo for not other reason than it is a departure from the status quo, and will therefore use every means in their self-exaggerated power to block any movement toward effective crystallization of the above plan, we nevertheless submit the conviction that there are still enough thinking students to recognize its merits and act upon it. H.W.T.

The Hat's Off!

By LOU "The Hat" FRACHER

And how do you enjoy your trip home? From all reports, most everyone got out of Durham in time to be back for classes last Monday. We had quite a delightful ride. The cattle cars. The railroad officers were kind enough to allow the straw in Portsmouth. During the change somebody moved into our portion of the stall. We solved the pressing problem by curling up in the women's wash basin. 'Twas here that we spent the rest of the night till some coy cubs came into blast the soot of off her teeth with a tube of Peppermint and an emery wheel. And the train moved on into the black of the night.

Although Mr. Walter Winchell is one of our biggest irks in life, we thought that his New Year's toast to the Japanese was very clever. To the Nasty Nips, he toasted, "Bottoms up!"

Purdue University has done away with final exams for all senior men. Dartmouth has shortened its second semester. Syracuse is giving diplomas to senior men who are called into the service of their country. Many other institutions are rushing making allowances for their Matriculated Martyrs. Meanwhile, dear Duke is severely stretching the point a bit too far for the mere purpose of gaining and maintaining traditional prestige.

We heartily recommend a four-year scholarship to the University of Tokio for the money-mad moron who tried to copyright the slogan "Remember Pearl Harbor." Anyone who attempts to capitalize on the lost lives and popularize a bloody blot in our Nation's history should be planted in the straw in Portsmouth with the rest of the Japanese.

This is to remind those certain fraternities that have been seen spicily participating in the fine art of dirty rushing that a war recently resulted by a knife-in-the-back trick. Rather a far fetched comparison, we admit. But it can happen here!

The sixty-four dollar question of the week: (and trivial it seems to us, too!) Do we have enough on the transplanted Rose Bowl game to build that much dreamed about golf course? We figure that the handful of dirty diggers on the campus might be provided in the answer. We aren't!

To YOR (Your Other Reader): Thanks very much for the poem. The criticism was the utmost appreciation of your interest. We hope that we can remedy the ills that you spoke about, but it must be in every view expressed in this so-called column. We will not back down until we can be shown that we are wrong.

Thinking Out Loud

By DONNA HUGHES

It was a Merry Christmas (and your revel-wreath confirms this) in spite of pre-dicting the contrary. There were Duke nights and there were other nights, but they were good nights anyway you look at it. And there was New Year's Eve; 'nough said. black & white. That was jarred you awake every morning (around 2 or 3 p.m.) were pushed to the inner recesses of your minds by the command you. The utterly delighted fellow who spent his college vacation with one glued to the radio, one eye glued to a newspaper, discovered that Mafala fell in spite of his faithfulness.

We do not know (ivy-tower-kind; that would be a mistake. But we certainly do not want to do with the gum-footed fatalists. There is a happy medium. The fellows that are singing "Futaba here we come" have the right idea. The nation with the best sense of humor is going to win this war, or so we feel. The nation that can make fun of its own mistakes and blunders and then correct and avoid them will win out on top of this tune. Perhaps

the best and simplest way to judge any country's presence or lack of humor is by following its cartoonists. There is a grim German attempt at humor in its cartoons can not indicate a victor. The fun, such as it is, is always being leveled at the United States or Great Britain. We've yet to see a German poking fun at himself. British and American cartoonists, on the other hand, feel no qualms in ridiculing enemies. Roosevelt's chin and smile and Churchill's cigar and squintiness feature in Punch and her American counterparts. Hitler's moustache and Hell sign remain sacrosanct. Free from the attack of German penman. Humor such as they might have is smothered. In this war of nerves the victor will be the nation whose tension is relieved by humor. From this angle, Germany to us seems to be fighting a losing war.

Nursery rhyme gone modern. "There was an old man in our town, and he was wondrous wise." The man—Chu Yick, Chinese laundryman, Allentown, Pa. His wisdom— "Those Jap-japs are no good. We clean 'em up."

This Collegiate World . . .

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Here's a release from the University of Cincinnati that we pass on without comment.

College papers in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Oxford, Ohio, please copy: If it's any satisfaction to Carnegie Tech and Miami university printers, please apply to Mack and Mick, famous lions guarding the entrance to the University of Cincinnati's McKellean halls, has deflected the best efforts of the city highway department's high-pressure steam cleaning equipment.

Operators worked for several hours with "cold steam" and chlorinated lime to remove green traces of excess football enthusiasm in the form of green and white paint. The lions do look whiter, the clashing colors are still easily discernible.

The lions were marked with green paint the night before the Carnegie-Cincinnati football game and with red paint the day before the Miami-Cincinnati game. The university employees with paint remover had little effect. The cleaning process will now be left to time and the elements.

World at a Glance

By JOYCE THRESHER

Pacific—Manila, declared open city, falls to treacherous Jap onslaught. . . Hong Kong falls. . . Corregidor, fortified island Navy and Army, grimly hangs on. . . American planes. . . Japs discriminate against all white residents of Manila. . . Chinese kill 32,000 Japs in defense of Changsha. . . Defenders before Singapore and Bombo slowly retreat.

Foreign—Reds push Nazis back on all fronts. . . Germans reported fallen back beyond intended winter line. . . RAF hit southwest Germany in daylight and Tripoli and Naples at night.

Domestic—Registrations of non 18-64 tentatively planned for week starting February 8. . . Tire and car sales halted. . . Navy and Army to order \$3,000,000 worth of war orders from auto industry. . . Churchill confers with President. . . 26 nations signed United Nations Pact in Washington declaring none will make separate peace with Axis.

THE WAVE WILL RISE



Letters to the Chronicle

To the Editor of the CHRONICLE:
It seems hard to believe that Duke students can be so naive as to insist that Duke fraternities have not been recently indulging rather heavily in the time honored practice of "dirty rushing." There have been some contentions, but it is not likely that they represent the beliefs of the majority of undergraduate students. Most of us take it as an established fact that pre-season rushing has been in progress over the holidays, and plenty of it.

Surely the Pan-Hellenic Council must by now have awakened to this unpleasant reality. Its officers and personnel have had it openly called to their attention. They can not fail to be aware of it.

And the Pan-Hellenic Council is charged with enforcement of laws that plainly forbid what everyone knows is being done. It is the duty of that group to see to it that offenders of the code which fraternities on this campus have established for themselves are duly punished.

Do you then, Mr. Editor, know why something is not being done about it? Is the Pan-Hellenic Council held back by timidity or passivity? Are they afraid? Or is there a legitimate reason for their inaction?

Great numbers of Duke fraternity men doubtless are anxious to know the answer to these perplexing questions. I, for one, am keenly curious of the truth in this matter. Perhaps the Pan-Hellenic Council itself will provide the answer.

A SENIOR FRATERNITY MAN

A Letter to the Editor, THE DUKE CHRONICLE:

Dear Lou,
I've been saving the following gripe much too long. I must admit that this is an odd time to spring it, but its potency is expressed more clearly by the fact that I have harbored said gripe over the Christmas holidays.

I refer to the cruddy column (?) written by that pork-pie punk, the Hat. I have to admit that I read this piece of jumbled journalistic junk. But somehow the damn thing is like a germ, and I can't rid myself of the urge to see what the Five Year Yapper has to say about Duke dames, his St. Bernard buddy, Donna Hughes, and the student Hiss Honi-dee Squad.

Either beg the Administration to graduate this microbe, minded moron or write his draft board a letter of recommendation. Rid the CHRONICLE of its plague!

Sincerely,

A STUDENT REGISTERER

(Come out into the open, you cod, and malign Men Mountain Fracher in person.—Ed.)

Duke's Mixture

Everyone can now take a deep breath and start remembering just what kind of a vacation was had . . . those that were in Durham probably don't. First on the list of the New Year are a pair of orchids from the football team and a great game . . . then comes Pop Ropie and the pug he had to put up with . . . and ask Tom Burns where he was the night of the first . . . he doesn't know . . . just one of many.

Ann Wannamaker and Betty Allen are now sporting diamonds on the third finger, left hand . . . congrats, kids who will be next on that list! . . . Bill Kant gave the campus a break and returned to the game . . . something has gone astray in the Little Fountain-Baxter combine . . . what could it be? . . . Ditto Big Fountain-Baxter combine . . . but the answer in that case is obvious . . . Randy was back in great style . . . see Angler, Lee Long, and Lash for details.

Hendrickson at long and great length about his philosophy of life . . . very interesting . . . John Semper and Roy Smart were interstate . . . dis. Adrienne Cook, Ann Ross, and the Betas . . . Quote Dick Miller "Never again!" . . . Lizzie and Fletcher came back for the festivities . . . Howard Moffat was delighted, elated, and gratified when McCormack returned . . . Bob Moffat and Ambrose were doing up the local night spots in great style.

To Sandy Sanderson, the little big operator, heartfelt congratulations for giving B. Barr the engagement ring . . . and similar orchids to Brock and Marian for making another betrothal Christmas.

Zipper reports a very peachy vacation but she didn't get to see Uta. Patsy Reid had better luck and Heidi got down to Miami twice . . . Sara Bone and Sam Enfield also had a fine time . . . Bossett and Bull are still in a fog . . . Doris McCready was operating along with the rest down h'yar . . . and quite a few ceds did all right with the army on the trains.

Wat Smoot was being rather obnoxious New Year's Eve along with the rest of the women . . . McDowell is getting in fine shape, but not for football . . . the SAE's were rushing around . . . and take that any way you want and youth is right . . . Dick Wilson "come as a roose" . . . and Bokinsky still hasn't shown up from all the latest reports . . . a fond farewell to Clyde Redding, who is now with the Marines.

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SPORTS



Wednesday, January 7, 1942

Entries for intramural swimming and wrestling must be turned into the office no later than Monday, January 12. Swimming contestants may compete in only three events in addition to the Medley relay.

The intramural department has issued the following announcement: A team must have five men in uniform to start a game. No one may play in street clothes. If a player is disqualified by the referee, his team must continue with as many men as it may have.

SPORTSCASTING . . . Cedric Loftis Paces Devils To 37-35 Win

By MARTIN PARKER

A Tale of Four Points

Just as you didn't listen to the Rose Bowl game over the radio, or read about it in the newspapers, or see parts of it in the newsreels, or hear bull-session reports since returning to the Motherlode (for if you've been in street clothes for a week), some points concerning the debate are listed here.

We'll skip over the score. Everyone should have known that if Duke was going to lose it would be by four points—that may become one of the long-sought Duke traditions—so what difference whether it was 7-3, 20-16, or 36-32? (Pick one.)

To start from the beginning—things looked sort of muddy for the Devil team from the outset. It was probably an error when only the Oregon State players were on the field during the first half of the game. The Oregon State players were not to have an ear for good music—and recent football trends have been toward the more cultured type of player.

Duke won the toss, and that was the only time they were ahead all day. It was a colorful setting as the team lined up for the opening kickoff—Duke resplendent in blue and Oregon State attired in orange; and the crowd shivering under umbrellas. After the first scrimmage the players were all covered with mud, and one visiting Hollywood producer is reported to remark that it was a good day to stop a war picture.

From the very beginning it was obvious that players were going to be the Oregon State stars. The "D" men—Durdan, Dehman, and Day—and Zolick, Wickel, Mahoney, Greenough, Chaves, and Saunders, and the Brothers Peters, and Gray, and Gaudin, and . . . well, you get the idea. Deavers are noted for being hard workers, and Lon Stiner's brood were no exception.

Incidentally, Durdan, who was a continental tour in Duke's side all day, hails from Eureka, California—or doesn't that explain anything?

For a while, everything was give and take, with Durdan and Lach staging a private kicking duel. The Oregon State boys would boot their end down near the Duke goal line, and then Steve Lach would kick out of his own end-zone for about fifty-five yards. This kept up until Durdan realized that you can't kick a touchdown and decided to run with the ball.

Duke followed with a touchdown of its own and then things settled down to a plain thrill-packed contest with both teams staging long runs, long kicks, and long passes. One visiting stockbroker from Wall Street was heard to comment that this was no time to sell either team stock. Near the end of the first half the Duke team dispatched with the customary huddles. Maybe some ran out of jokes—or perhaps the fellows figured they got to know each other well enough during the season—or maybe they were trying to save time. (Check one, Phineas.)

For the most part, the second half was a case of "We're tied." "You're ahead." "We're tied." "You're ahead." It was just a case of which would run out first, the playing time or those silly expressions. The result is old news.

PRESSBOX PRATTLE

Right after their session with Oregon State, three Duke players told the service press. Clyde Hedding is in the Marines; Ed Sargent and Bob McDonough are in Class V-7 of the Naval Reserve; Eric Tipton is set to be married . . . Bill Bailey and Alex Parker are two Duke players now playing any who were back for the game. They are both on the Brooklyn Dodgers . . . We didn't mind them using the Duke stadium for the Rose Bowl game, but it did seem sort of nasty to let the flowers at the same time. They only one glad about the rain were the shoeshine boys. The Duke is a great business community right.

After the game, the Duke players and the Oregon State boys had dinner together. This onlooker was quite impressed by the friendly manner in which the Blue Devils met the Beavers in the latter's dressing room. They introduced themselves, shook hands, and then departed for the festive board. That is the spirit that makes for friendly football rivalries.

Twelve-Game Tennessee Streak Snapped As Soph Seniors Leads Duke Scorers

Duke's sophomore sensation, young Cedric Loftis, lived up to his press notices last Monday night when he took charge of a belated Blue Devil scoring spree that toppled a favored Tennessee basketball team from the ranks of the undefeated. Smarting from a 37-41 pasting administered by a Temple quintet in Philadelphia last Saturday, the Ducks exhibited the flashy brand of ball they had shown while amassing a 12-game winning streak that started last February, and came from behind to win, 37-35.

It wasn't until the last four seconds of play that the issue was decided. With the count deadlocked—at 35-all, Loftis emerged from a scramble near the basket, paused momentarily, and then lofted one toward the basket 20 feet away and into the shouting of a frantic crowd.

12-Game Vio Struck Broken The defeat snapped a 12-game Tennessee streak, which included a victory over Long Island university scored on New Year's Eve. The visiting Volunteers were Southeastern conference champions last year.

The Devil-Vol affair was one of the best basketball encounters ever to be played on the Duke court. The opening minutes saw repeated scoring thrusts by both teams laid out nothing but defensive playing, and after three minutes of play the score stood 2-2.

By half-time the count had advanced to 17-17. But after intermission both outlets went on a scoring spree, with neither team ever pulling more than 5 points ahead.

Dick Mehen Is Hot Scorer Led by Dick Mehen, who was the evening's high-scoring with 22 points, the visiting Vio's were ahead, 30-25, with 10 minutes left. Then Garland Loftis dropped a two-point shot for Duke. Brother Cedric followed with a basket. Sammy Rothbaum came through with another, which put the Devils out in front, 31-30, and then Cedric scored again.

Tennessee's Bernie Mehen sank a foul shot, but Cedric Loftis looped his third marker with five minutes and the Ducks held a 35-41 lead. Two Vol goals (goals) and the score was all tied up. Then came Cedric's game-winning goal.

The game was as follows: Duke—C. Loftis 12, Rothbaum 8, Allen 6, G. Loftis 6, Spuhler 3, Clark 2, Tennessee—E. Mehen, 22, B. Mehen 6, O'Neil 3, Baitz, 2, 2, Herman 1, Clark 1.

Sophomore Star



CEDRIC LOFTIS—DUKE'S SCORER

The Coed In Sports

by SHIRLEY BLUME

During this post-vacation and pre-exam time there will be little scheduled W. A. A. activity. Nevertheless, there is some "unofficial business" to be completed by the end of next week.

Badminton Tournament The badminton tournament which was begun in December had a number of matches still to be played. Thus far, they are: Moore, Ruth Griss, Shesha Webster, and Billie Thompson are unbeaten; while Mary Jane Clark, Dagmar Mettler, Mary Alice Sutton, Molly Webster, and Betty Prier, and Barbara Luesenhop remain in the competition with one loss each.

One of the highlights of the coed sports year, the annual basketball tournament, will be in its final stages way back in December, 1941.

One of the highlights of the coed sports year, the annual basketball tournament, will be in its final stages way back in December, 1941.

Devil Pivot Man

Varsity competition has not saved Cedric Loftis, former Durham high school star. Along with brother Garland, this 165-pound, six-foot player has already established himself as a player who can be called on in a pinch. He scored twelve points Monday against Tennessee, and scored two points against Temple two nights before.

Blue Imps Play Two Home Games

The Duke freshmen basketball squad will do its bit toward providing an action-packed basketball weekend for local fans by meeting the E. C. Glass High School of Roanoke, Virginia, and the Newport News High School also of Virginia in preliminary to the varsity action on Friday and Saturday evenings in Duke Indoor Stadium.

Punting Marks Are Standouts Of Bowl Figures

Following are the statistics of the 1942 Rose Bowl game which Oregon State won, 20-16:

Oregon	State
First downs	14 15
Yds. gained rushing	154 222
Yds. gained passing	148 75
Passes completed	5 5
Passes intercepted	2 2
Punts	7 8
Avg. distance punts	47.5 46.4
Rumback of punts	47 33
Fumbles	1 3
Ball lost fumbles	1 3
Penalties	2 3
Yds. lost penalties	20 25

Alpha Phi, Delta Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Delta, and Delta Gamma. A cup is awarded to the winner.

In the general tournament, the following groups will compete: Alpha Phi, Delta Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Delta, and Delta Gamma. A cup is awarded to the winner.

Two Home Cage Games For Devils This Week

Cagers Play In Winston-Salem Tonight; Meet Mighty George Washington Saturday

Duke basketball fans are in for a real treat this weekend when the sensational Blue Devils take the hardwood against the Maryland and George Washington cage fives on Friday and Saturday evenings in the Duke indoor stadium. Tonight the Blue Devil cagers are to meet the down-trodden Wildcats of Davidson college in Winston-Salem.

Cage Captain

The Wildcats, who pre-season depositors regarded lightly, got off to a bad start this season and have yet to win a game. They suffered their seventh setback at the hands of the Carolina Tar Heels early in the season. To sign the time of 37-22, but are expected to bounce back into top form against the rampaging Blue Devils.

The two home games this weekend will clinch one of the season's busiest weeks for Coach Eddie Cameron's boys. After being turned back by the Temple Owls last Saturday in Philadelphia's Convention Hall, the Blue Devils will lead season and a sensational upset by defeating the Tennessee Volunteers, 37-35, on the local hardwood.

Washington Is Powerful

George Washington won 11 of 12 games against Southern conference foes last season, and finished the season with a record of 16 victories against only four losses. After turning in a record like that against conference competition, the Colonials decided maybe they should enter this league and play for keeps. In their first season as league member, the football team of the Washington school failed to win a conference game, but G. W. is not to bring home the basketball title.

From last year's mighty Colonial squad, four lettermen graduated and four returned. A bumper crop of rising sophomores is being counted on for championship action. Matt Zuntz, a six-foot, three-inch forward, who scored 243 points last season, heads the returning lettermen for Coach Reinhardt's squad.

I. M. Cage Fives Renew Battles

Intramural basketball play was resumed this afternoon. Eight games being carried for the first day of action in the second half of the season. Play will stop after Wednesday, January 15 and will resume the first day of the second semester, February 1, in order that no conflict will arise with semester examinations.

The second half of this season is a continuation of the play during the first half and is not a separate season. The Kappa Alpha and the Sigma Chi A's were scheduled to lead the action by meeting the Phi Delta Theta A's and the Beta Theta Pi's at three o'clock today.

Six teams have already been disqualified for incurring the limit of forfeits and four others have incurred one less than the limit of forfeits permitted and one more forfeit will disqualify them.

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Exams Over! SELL YOUR BOOKS AT DUKE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORES

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

January 17 - January 30, 1942

9:00 to 12:00 A. M.

Saturday	Jan. 17	Classes Reciting M.W.F. at Sixth Period			
Monday	Jan. 19	Classes Reciting T.T.S. at Fifth Period			
Tuesday	Jan. 20	Classes Reciting M.W.F. at Fifth Period			
Wednesday	Jan. 21	Classes Reciting T.T.S. at Third Period			
Thursday	Jan. 22	Classes Reciting T.T.S. at Second Period			
Friday	Jan. 23	Classes Reciting M.W.F. at Fourth Period			
Saturday	Jan. 24	Classes Reciting M.W.F. at Third Period			
Monday	Jan. 26	Classes Reciting M.W.F. at Third Period			
Tuesday	Jan. 27	Classes Reciting M.W.F. at First Period			
Wednesday	Jan. 28	Classes Reciting T.T.S. at Fourth Period			
Thursday	Jan. 29	Classes Reciting T.T.S. at Fifth Period			
Friday	Jan. 30	Classes Reciting T.T.S. at Fifth Period			

2:00 to 5:00 P. M.

Saturday	Jan. 17	All Classes in Physical Education			
Monday	Jan. 19	English 1, 2			
Tuesday	Jan. 20	French 1, 2			
Wednesday	Jan. 21	French 1, 2			
Thursday	Jan. 22	History 1, 2			
Friday	Jan. 23	Economics 11, 5, 7; Political Science 21			
Saturday	Jan. 24	Religion 1			
Monday	Jan. 26	History 1			
Tuesday	Jan. 27	Math 1, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9			
Wednesday	Jan. 28	Chemistry 1; Physics 1			
Thursday	Jan. 29	German 1; Spanish 1; St. Latin 1, 3, 41			
Friday	Jan. 30	Education 1, 4, 8; Music 11 (Secs. 2, 3, 4)			

All classes not included in the schedule above are to be arranged by instructor in charge.

THE SCHEDULE COMMITTEE.

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Duke

Or Not

OUTLINES and Reference Books The Book Exchange

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The major amount of center play on this year's Duke Blue Devils has fallen on the husky shoulders of 196-pound, 6-2, Clyde Allen. A native of Tamm, Pa., Clyde was forced to give up basketball last year due to a painful wrist injury. Two years ago he earned his letter as a replacement for Chuck Hukley. He was the team's second ranking scorer that season with 122 points. In his play this season has been fast and aggressive, and he has borne up well under the strain of playing nearly forty minutes in each of the current campaign's games. Duke's lack of additional center material this year was caused by Ray Brown's injury. Brown, a senior, was injured in Jim Corrington, a likely-looking sophomore. Thus far this season, Dave Hubble, a Junior, has been taking over while Clyde does a few minutes rest.

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UNITED LOAN and LUGGAGE Opposite Fountain Grill

Charlie Spivak: "This Is No Laughing Matter" 118 E. Parrish Street

Glenn Miller: "A String of Pearls" Students!

Harry James: "Record Session" Christian-Harward

Tommy Dorsey: "Violets For Your Furs" Record Department

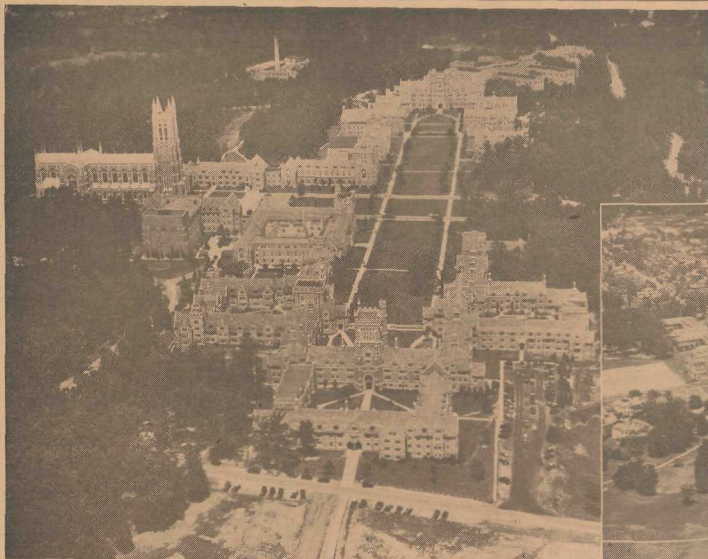
Tommy Dorsey: "Who Can I Turn To?" Record Department

Claude Thornhill: "Tis Autumn" Record Department

Jimmy Dorsey: "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good" Record Department

Harry James: "You Made Me Love You" Record Department

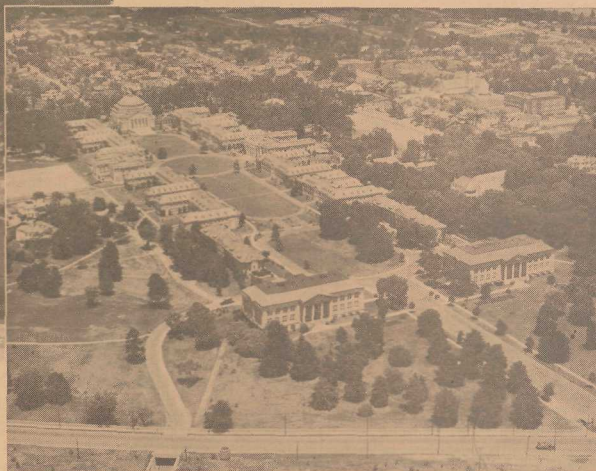
Arlie Shaw: "Blues in the Night" Phone N-181



Duke university from the air is an inspiring sight. This magnificent aerial photograph explains why thousands of visitors have described Duke as "the most beautiful university in the world." Football fans from coast to coast heard Rose Bowl announcer Bill Stern say of the campus: "A few others may be as beautiful; certainly there is none more beautiful."

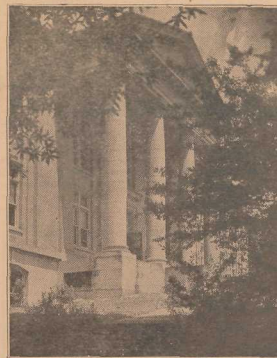
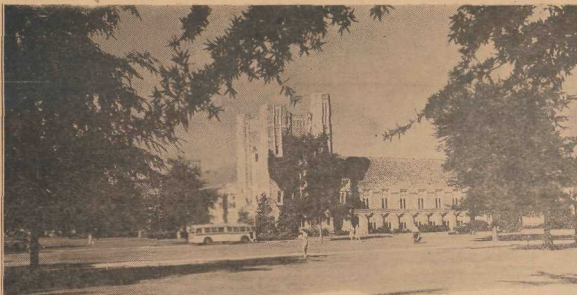
Unique among great universities is Duke's twin-campus system, which provides separate plants for the men's (Trinity) college and the coordinate College for Women. Simple and austere is the symmetrical Georgian architecture of East campus—in striking contrast with the artistic imagination of Modern Gothic West campus.

Presenting The World's Most Beautiful Campus



West—Campus of Towers

East—Campus of Columns



-9019-

(Continued from page 1)
The honorary society will work in cooperation with the administration and Washington, Ray Nasher, president, stated. It is expected that the East campus will institute a similar bureau shortly after the one on this campus goes into operation, Nasher said.

Quadrangle Pictures

Wednesday

"RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"

With Bing Crosby
Mary Martin-Oscar Levant

"Student Run
For Student Fun"

-Holiday-

(Continued from page 1)
at the close of the holidays brought some students into Durham an hour ahead of schedule, delayed students on the second session almost an hour with resulting unplanned triple cuts by many.
Students departing from one mid-western city on their return trip encountered one parent in the station who had been awaiting the arrival of his son from the west coast for twelve hours, and the prodigious progeny had not yet arrived.

Start the New Year Right!
Come to
DEWITT'S

OUTLINES
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-V-7-

(Continued from page 1)
were taken during the same semester.
In addition to the V-7 (deck officer) program, applications have been received for the Marines and the V-5 (Naval Air Corps) programs.

Commenting on the new wave of registration problems concerning credit, etcetera, Dean Herzing remarked that the "University is going to cooperate fully with every branch of the defense effort."

-Rush Week-

(Continued from page 1)
7 to 10 o'clock in the evening. Freshman dormitories will be closed to upperclassmen at 2:30 each day during rush week. Fraternity men will be allowed half an hour to bring freshmen from Southgate and town, may also accompany frosh between sections at night. Refreshments in the sections this year will be strictly limited to cigarettes, coles, and cookies.
Al Wilson, chairman of the Pan-Hel Rush Week rules com-

mittee, stressed the fact that period regulations.
normal relations no longer exist until rush week is over and asked that both freshmen and fraternity men observe the quiet

More than 1,000 photographs of the oldest buildings standing in Texas have recently been acquired by the University of Texas library.



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-Speed-Up-

(Continued from page 1)
that the agreement made in Baltimore was not an "iron clad" one, but rather a pledge to follow the most practical program to help in the war effort.

The meeting in Baltimore heard Robert H. Hinckley, assistant secretary of Commerce, stress the need for pilots in the war effort. He appealed to the colleges to furnish most of the needed fliers.

How the colleges of the nation could help in the war financial, Civilian Defense, and training programs of all kinds was also discussed at the meeting.

Fishing touches are being put on a \$150,000 plant improvement project at Hamilton college.

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-Trinity-

(Continued from page 1)
That's what happened to Duke last time. This time enthusiasm is a little more sober and reserved. Feelings of active patriotism are mounting, however. History threatens to repeat. But quick.

I. Q. Higher

Oklahoma City, Okla.—(ACP)
—The average college freshman in Oklahoma is more intelligent than he used to be, according to Dean Clinton M. Allen of Oklahoma City university. In a series of tests the average I. Q. for entering students was found to be 108.6, pointing to the conclusion that fewer dull students are entering college than in past years.

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AT YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE!

CENTER

Wed.-Thur.-Fri.-Sat.

Errol Flynn
Olivia DeHavilland

in
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"

Sun.-Mon.-Tue.

Alice Faye — John Payne

"Week-End in Havana"

CAROLINA

Friday and Saturday

The Dead End Kids in

"BOWERY BLITZKRIEG"

Sun.-Mon.-Tue.

George Brent — Ilona Massey

in
"INTERNATIONAL LADY"

RIALTO

Friday and Saturday

William Boyd — Andy Clyde

in
"Secrets of the Wasteland"

Sunday and Monday

Jack Oakie — Ann Sheridan

in
"NAVY BLUES"

GOOSE CREEK CRAFTS

Washington Duke Hotel Lobby

"Come in and browse"

Durham's Newest Theatre

Wednesday

"Seven Sinners"

with Marlene Dietrich

Thursday—Friday

Ritz Brothers in

"Argentine Nights"

and

"Beyond Sacramento"

Saturday

"Colorado"

with Roy Rogers

Another Popcorn and Date Show!

Sunday — Monday

"Kit Carson"

with John Hall

Tuesday

SPECIAL!

"Wages of Sin"

ADULTS ONLY