Another Century of Education for the Nation

The Duke Chronicle

ERUDITIO ET RELIGIO

EDITORIALS: Cicero Had a Word; Peace on Earth

Thirty-Seventh Year—No. 25 | Z-529 | Duke University, Durham, N. C. | Friday, December 13, 1940

Authorities Discuss European Situation In Polity Lectures

Speakers Offer Different Views Of Current War

By George Heller

Dr. R. Taylor Cole, Dr. W. B. Hamilton, and Dr. Robert Von Beckerath, members of the university political science, history, and economics departments respectively, led a combined lecture and open forum last night concerning "This War in Europe." The program was the second in the present series of lectures sponsored by the Polity club.

Dr. Hamilton

Dr. Hamilton, historian and member of the history department, was the first speaker. His talk concerned the events of the present conflict which have, since 1935, led to the ultimate "death" of the Versailles treaty, made at the close of the first World War.

The downfall of the Versailles agreement, Dr. Hamilton brought out, began with the first signs of the Ethiopian crisis in 1935 and was completed with the German re-occupation of the Rhineland in the same year.

The Beginnings

"In 1936," Dr. Hamilton went on, "the Spanish Civil war broke out and soon became a

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Outler Discusses Value of Courage In Coed Meeting

Stresses Need of Basic Virtue in America Today; Cites France's Collapse

Dr. Albert Outler, of the school of Religion, discussed his conception of "Courage" in the weekly Thursday assembly on East campus yesterday.

His talk was built around the various phases of courage which Americans possess, and must continue to possess, if they hope to keep their country from collapsing as France has done.

Dr. Outler quoted the late President Few's description: "Courage is not the highest virtue, but the one on which all the others are built."

The speaker also voiced the opinion that courage is the "intelligent mean between rashness and cowardice."

America must have both physical and moral, as well as many other forms of courage, in order to meet and withstand the coming tragedies.

"While we live, let us live nobly, intelligently, and with good will," said Dr. Outler.

Alumni in Eastern States Will Hold Two Duke Nights

Connecticut, New York Groups to Hold Holiday Meetings, December 26

The third annual Connecticut-Duke night will be held December 26, at the Waverly Inn, Cheshire, Connecticut, at 9 for all Duke students and alumni in that region.

There will be a $1.50 minimum at the meeting, which is expected to attract approximately 100 people. For the past two years the observance of Duke night has been held at the Waverly, and large crowds were present at both parties. This year "A Year at Duke," a movie about the life on the Duke campus, will be shown for the benefit of the alumni. Dress is informal.

The seventh annual Duke night for students and alumni of Northern New Jersey and New York will be held the same evening at the Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove, N. J. Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra will play.

Campus Bulletins

Duke Nights will be held for Connecticut and New Jersey students and alumni on Thursday, December 26. The New Jersey night will be held at the Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove, while the Connecticut party will take place at the Waverly Inn, Cheshire, Conn.

Methodist picnic will be held at Crow's Nest Saturday afternoon.

Catholic dance will be held in the Ark Saturday evening at 8:30.

Presbyterian Vesper service, with an address by Dr. R. L. Flowers, will be held Sunday afternoon at 4:15 in the East campus auditorium. The Twaddell chorus will sing.

The Episcopalian Supper will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the President's club room. Carols will be sung.

The Chess club will hold a meeting Sunday morning at 10:15 in 305, Union building.

Freshman open-houses will be held in the fraternity sections Sunday afternoon starting at 2 o'clock.

Ivy will hold an open house Tuesday afternoon at 4:30.

YMCA will hold a Christmas open house Wednesday in the Union at 7:30 p.m.

All grades of "Incomplete" or "Absent from Examination" must be cleared by January 31, or they will become automatic failures, it was announced today by Dean H. J. Herring.

Civil Engineering Student Society Hears Discussions

Student Talks Feature Bi-Monthly Assembly Of A. S. C. E. Chapter

The Duke chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held its bi-monthly meeting Tuesday night in Bivins Hall.

President of the organization, Francis H. Werneke, presided over the business meeting which was followed by the presentation of student papers for discussion.

Mr. W. H. Keuffner of the City of Durham Engineering department gave a short talk on "The Effect the Present European War Will Have on the United States."

Teams Tie For Honors In Debate

Twenty Participate In Two-day Forensic Tournament in Page

Two teams tied for first honors in the intramural debate tournament which was held in Page last Monday and Tuesday under the direction of Mr. Leroy Lewis, debating coach.

Each of the first-place teams won all four of the debates in which it participated during the two-day tournament. The winning teams were that of Ed Braswell and Charles Booream and that of Bob Strotz and Don Simester. In second place was the team of Albert Dunn and Sam Holton.

Those who placed in the upper third of the contestants according to individual ranking were, in alphabetical order, Charles Booream, Harold Carswell, Sam Holton, Herman Rapaport, Don Simester, Bob Strotz, and Marvin Yount.

The question for debate in the tournament was, "Resolved: That the nation of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent union." This is the choice for the National Intercollegiate Debate question for this season. Judging was made both according to team excellence and on the basis of individual ranking. Ten teams, twenty debaters, participated in the tournament.

Church to Present Colorful Pageant Sunday in Chapel

Program Will Feature Candlelight Procession, Tableaux, and Old Carols

The Duke university Church will present its ninth annual Christmas pageant in the university chapel at 8 p.m. on Sunday, December 15. The Christmas story will be presented by means of tableaux and medieval carols.

The program will begin with a candlelight procession by the choir. This will be followed by four Christmas carols to be sung by the assemblage. After the invocation by Dr. Frank S. Hickman, the seven tableaux will be presented in the rich costumes and magnificence of Middle Age splendor. Vocal offerings by the choir will also help to set the proper background for the presentation. At the conclusion of the seven tableaux, there will be an anthem after which the choir will conclude the program with "The Hallelujah Chorus."

The program will be as follows:

Candlelight Processional—I Heard the Bells of Christmas Day (Choir).
Carols—Joy to the World, The First Noel, O Come, All Ye Faithful, O Little Town of Bethlehem.
Invocation—Dr. Frank S. Hickman.
Anthem—The Shepherds Story (Soloists, Mrs. Stanley, Mr. William Slocum, Mr. Lyle, Mr. Henry Glenn, and Mr. King).
Tableau—The Prophet. Song: Comfort Ye (Mr. William Page).
Tableau—The Annunciation. The Annunciation (Soloists, Miss Helen Willis, Mr. Henry Glenn, and Mr. C. S. Hooper).
Tableau—Holy Night. Song, Silent Night (Double octet and choir).
Tableau—The Madonna. Son, They Sang

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College of Engineering Plans Night School Courses in Line With U. S. Defense Program

Specialized Training To Begin January 15; Will Meet in Asbury

The university's cooperation with the national defense program took a long forward step today when Dean W. H. Hall announced that the College of Engineering would open, on January 15, night school courses in machine design and communication engineering.

These courses are designed to equip students with highly specialized training for both the industrial and military defense programs. Men with a thorough knowledge of machine design are badly needed by defense industries; communication engineering has assumed an important place in military service.

Students now enrolled in college will not be eligible for the night school courses, which will meet in Asbury Hall from 7 to 10 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights for approximately four months.

To enroll for the courses, a student must have the equivalent of a high school education and adequate technical training or experience as a background for the course of study elected. For the course in machine design a thorough knowledge of mechanical drawing, mathematics will be prerequisite. Those who enroll in Communication Engineering must have the equivalent of the training received during the first three years of an electrical engineering course.

Although all instruction will be of college grade, no college credit will be given for it. There will be no charge of any kind for either course, but the student must purchase his own textbooks and provide for his own living expenses.

The courses are being given under the authorization of the United States Commission of Education, and are subject to the requirements of that body. Unless the minimum number of students required by the Commission's regulations enroll for the courses, they may not be offered.

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Frosh to Visit Without Cards

Freshmen who have not received card schedules for fraternity open houses Sunday are requested to attend the open houses and to follow the schedules of friends, it was stated yesterday by Pan-Hellenic officers. Freshmen should visit a set of fraternities different from those visited last Sunday.

Frosh to Attend 2nd Open House Series on Sunday

First Year Men to Visit Chapter Rooms Missed In Initial Open Houses

The second of the primary freshman open houses will be held Sunday by the fraternities on the campus, as scheduled by the Men's Pan Hellenic council.

Freshmen, in groups of about twenty or twenty-five, will visit the nine fraternities not seen by their group last Sunday. As before, the periods will be divided into nine twenty-minute groups. Each freshman is expected to attend the open houses outlined on the card sent him by the Pan-Hellenic council, unless otherwise provided by the council.

All house activities are to be limited to the first floor of the fraternity sections, and the entertainment expenses are limited to cigarettes. No refreshments are to be served.

A third open house will be held sometime in January, and this one will be attended by personal invitation from the individual chapters to the freshmen each is interested in. At this time, fraternity literature will be available, and the time restrictions will be waived.

Hoover Food Plan To Go On Despite British Rejection

Committee Organized To Promote Campaign On Campus for Funds

Despite the rejection of the Hoover Plan by the English government, the work of the campus committee on the "food for conquered Europeans plan" will go on, it was announced yesterday by Dick Scott, chairman.

Assurances have been received from the national committee, Scott said, that active promotion of the plan will be continued throughout the nation. There is still hope, he stated, that some system may be worked out whereby the millions of people in the conquered democracies will not starve during the coming months.

At a meeting of the committee on Tuesday, Babs Baker was elected secretary of the organization. Sub-committees will be appointed at a future meeting.

Graduate Student Develops Ancient "Electra" Myth

Downton Writes Paper On Different Versions Of Old Greek Story

Throwing modern light upon the famous Greek myth of Electra, J. B. Downton, graduate student in the Greek department, in a paper entitled "Electra in Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides," told the December meeting of the Classical club, Tuesday night, that "in its bare details the myth of Electra is the story of the undying loyalty of an Argive princess to the memory of her father, Agamemnon, who was murdered by his wife, Clytemnestra, and her lover, Aegisthus, and the vengeance which Electra finally helps her brother, Orestes, to take upon the murderers.

Downton then went on to explain that Aeschylus represented Electra as primarily the passive instrument of destiny. Sophocles, on the other hand, portrays her as the ultimate triumph of a strong will working toward a righteous objective.

"More complex," Downton concluded, "is the Euripidean Electra, in whom are combined hardness and human foible, for here we must feel that she shares in Orestes' matricidal guilt."

New members joining the club at this meeting were: W. H. Gatling, A. B. Newport, G. H. Webster, and R. M. Fuqua.

Davis Wins Grid Prize For 1940

Senior Star Is Eighth Man to Receive Award Presented by Arnold

Jasper Davis, senior fullback, was announced today as the winner of the most valuable player trophy for 1940. Davis becomes the eighth man to win this trophy, presented annually by Noble Arnold, manager of the Center theatre.

Alex Winterson and Tony Ruffa finished second and third, respectively, in the balloting, which was conducted by the Duke Chronicle and Mr. Arnold during the past week. The presentation of the trophy will be made to Davis between the halves of a future basketball game in Duke stadium. The date has not yet been decided.

The men finished in the following order: Davis, 1165; Winterson, 575; Ruffa, 325; Barnett, 190; Lach, 110; McAfee, Darnell, Karmazin, and Prothro.

The contest started in 1933 when Freddie Crawford, Duke university's first All-American, won it almost hands down. Other winners have been: Earl Wentz, end, in 1934; Jack Hennemier, center, in 1935; Clarence "Ace" Parker, All-American back, in 1936; Elmore Hackney, back, in 1937; Eric Tipton, back, in 1938; and George McAfee, back, last year.

Pan-Hel to Give Money for Relief Of War Areas

Exam Schedule Forces Council to Abandon Plan For Benefit Dance

The Pan Hellenic council will donate twenty-five dollars to the Canadian Red Cross, which is attempting to raise money among the American and Canadian universities for use in the stricken areas of the war zone.

The plan as originally submitted by the Interfraternity Council of the University of British Columbia, sponsors of this drive, called for a dance to be held during the latter part of January, the proceeds of which would go to the Red Cross. Because of the final examinations which are scheduled for that time, the Pan-Hel council decided to make a direct contribution instead of trying to hold a dance that would obviously conflict with the tests.

Three Deans Visit College Meetings

Three of the university deans are away this week attending intercollegiate conferences.

Dean W. K. Greene and Dean (of Summer School) Holland Holton are attending the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which opened in Memphis, Tennessee, Monday.

Dean W. H. Wannamaker left today for Charlotte, where he will preside over the meeting of the Southern Conference, of which he has been president for four years.

Bob Perinovich, president of the Engineering student body.

Southgate Holds Engineering Ball In Gym Tonight

Annual Dance Will Defy Friday 13th to Music By Duke Ambassadors

With an appropriate setting filled with vultures, broken mirrors, "eight-balls," and other symbols of bad luck, Duke's engineers will hold their annual Engineering Ball tonight in the Southgate Hall gymnasium.

Engineers and their dates will dance to the music of Vince Courtney and his orchestra, flaunting all the traditional superstitions, including the major one of Friday the Thirteenth, which is today.

President of the Southgate Engineering council, which is in charge of the dance, is Bob Perinovich. Bill Drew is head of the social committee of the organization.

Student Congress Completes Plans To Help Britain

Group Starts Canvass Of Students in Drive For 'Kitchen for Britain'

The Student Congress at its meeting on Tuesday night made final plans for the canvassing of the university in its drive to obtain financial support for the proposed "Kitchen for Britain."

Freshmen houses were canvassed last night, and fraternities, faculty, and other organizations are to be canvassed during the remainder of this week.

Two thousand dollars is needed to finance the project, and according to Student Congress President Hal Carswell, "our chances of obtaining the needed sum appear very bright."

The drive will continue until the Christmas holidays.

New Relations Plan Comes Up For Vote By Council Sunday

Issue Will Face Fourth Ballot In Three Years

Normal relations will meet the acid test of fraternity approval Sunday afternoon when the Pan-Hellenic council casts its final vote on the long disputed issue. The plan to be considered was drawn up by a special committee on freshman relations appointed recently by the council.

Seeking to relieve the abnormal state of social contacts between freshmen and fraternity men, the council undertook consideration of the problem at a meeting two weeks ago, in which a number of aspects of the question were discussed. No opposition to the plan was voiced at that time.

Provisions of Plan

The plan to be voted upon Sunday provides normal relations only on the West campus. Freshmen may not eat at fraternity tables in the union, nor may they ride in the cars of fraternity men. No money shall be spent upon freshmen prior to rush week, and the two groups are not allowed to visit in their rooms, except as provided by Pan-Hel by-laws. A period of restricted relations will intervene between Christmas holidays and rush week. The plan will not go into effect

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Religion Groups Schedule Events For Week-end

Sunday Vesper Service To Feature Christmas Cantata of 250 Voices

This week end will see a welter of activity on the part of the organized denominational groups. A Methodist picnic, a Catholic dance, a Presbyterian Vesper service, and an Episcopalian carol sing and buffet supper are the events in their respective order.

The Methodist picnic will be held at the Crow's Nest Saturday afternoon. A mixed group of about one hundred people is expected to attend.

Saturday evening at 8:30 the "Ark" will be the scene of a Catholic informal dance in honor fo the Catholic football players. Refreshments will be served, and dancing will continue until 10:30.

The program which probably holds the most interest for the majority of Duke students, by virtue of the fact that everyone is invited, is the Presbyterian Vesper service. Approximately 250 choristers from the Durham High school under the direction of Professor William P. Twaddell will present a Christmas cantata Sunday from 4:15 to 5 p.m., in the Woman's College auditorium. Also included on the program are noting President Dr. R. L. Flowers, who will give the invocation, and Dean F. S. Hickman who is to give the benediction. Mrs. Carl Mueller, violin teacher, will play, as the offertory, Handel's "Pastoral Symphony." Carroll Feagins will accompany her on the piano, Dr. Paul L. Garber, Pas-

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YM to Sponsor Christmas Party

Wednesday Union Party To Run on No-date Basis

Wednesday, December 18, the YMCA will sponsor a Christmas open house in the West campus union from 7:30-10. The open house is to be on a non-dating basis and everyone is welcome. The entire Union will be thrown open for the affair and there is to be dancing, bridge, and other special attractions.

The tickets are free and men may get theirs at the "Y" office and women will be able to obtain theirs from the YWCA on their campus. This open house will be the last social event before the Christmas holidays and a large crowd is expected to turn out for it.

'The Trials of Dorabelle Duke,' Or 'Riding Home on the Train'

Berth-Control Is Difficult Problem on Duke Special But Getting Home for Christmas Makes Up for All

Riding home for Christmas on the Duke Special can be just as easy as falling off a log and just about as comfortable. It all depends on finding the right technique.

A Pullman passenger such as our fictitious friend, Dorabelle Duke, must first decide whether to get an upper or lower berth. If she has a fear of high places or if she's superstitious about ladders, she's apt to choose the latter. However, if she walks in her sleep she might stroll from her lower berth to the observation platform, and that would be very unfortunate.

Pullman Problems

But, assuming she has taken a lower one, she next has to undress. Being an acrobat is usually a big help in removing one's clothes, but as Dorabelle isn't so inclined, she has to bend backward and forward, bumping successively her head, elbow, and knees. Then she curls up in a little ball (as all Pullman passengers over five feet-five are prone to do) preparing to sleep. Alas, sleep will not come. Every time she stretches her legs a bit she accidently hits the buzzer and the Pullman porter pokes his head through the curtain. Assuring him that it was all a mistake, Dorabelle rolls over again. But every time she turns she continues to press the buzzer, the Pullman porter in turn peers within.

Finally, she takes his appearance as a sort of game called "Counting Pullman Porters." It's played just like counting sheep and it has the same effect, only it's called "Counting Pullman Porters."

Dudworth Duke

The day coach rider who, for the sake of convenience, we shall call Dudworth Duke or "Dud"

(Continued on page 4)

Curry Honored By Pi Kappa Phi

Robert Curry, a student of the Duke medical school, has been awarded the highest scholastic recognition accorded members of his social fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi. On the basis of scholastic work done as an undergraduate at Duke during the past three years, Curry was chosen as one of nine Pi Kappa Phi scholars selected from fraternity chapters throughout the nation.

As a student in the pre-medical division, Curry distinguished himself in a number of fields. Last year his scholastic ranking was the highest in his class.

Coed Glee Club To Sing in Chapel

In the last chapel service before Christmas the Women's Glee club will join with the regular choir to present a Christmas program which will include some special numbers by the Glee club.

The Glee club will interpret an old sixteenth century number by Michael Praetorius, "God With Us," and a fourteenth century German tune, "A Christmas Night Cradle Song." Three members, Marjorie Davis, Novella Murray, and Helen Willis, will sing an obligato with the congregation.

The combination of the Glee club with the choir will add approximately fifty voices to the group.

'Family Portrait' Marks Peak For Players, Says Reviewer

Harriet Goldberg Turns in Excellent Performance; Role of Judah Played Effectively by Bill Thomas

By M'Lou Dawe

The Duke Players, presenting *Family Portrait*, last night scored a success that marks the highest pinnacle of achievement they have reached for some time in their varied career here.

Complete Integration

Harriet Goldberg, as Mary, the Mother of Jesus, created in word and motion the illusion that she lived, rather than acted, her part. Completely integrated with the character she portrayed, she lent a convincing air of reality to a story and a setting which it might otherwise have been a strain to accept as authentic. Peg Barnes, as her sister, Mary Cleophas, did an excellent piece of action, depicting with skill a woman whose nature combined wisdom and cynical wit.

Four Sons

Of Mary's four sons who appeared in the play—James, portrayed by Dick Klisiewski, Simon, acted by Dacky Johnson, Joseph, by Chick Dotter, and Judah, the role taken by Bill Thomas—the latter was the most outstanding, showing a decided improvement over some of Mr. Thomas' past performances. The part of James appeared somewhat over-acted in the beginning of the play, calling forth laughter on lines that should rather have inspired contempt, but in later scenes there was more of James and less of caricature in the role. Simon and Joseph were well cast, though they, with their wives Naomi and Reba, portrayed by Terry de Marco and Marie Coma, respectively, were more or less negative factors in the play as a whole.

In the supporting cast, two

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Cicero Had a Word

At this time of year *every* year the campus is flooded with campaigns for contributions to assist in this or that worthy cause. Perhaps it is our imagination, but it seems to us that this year the number of causes is greater than ever before. The CHRONICLE for the past month has been filled with news of one drive or another—they need no enumeration; they are legion.

Each campaign has undoubtedly suffered from competition with the others. It is practically impossible for any one of the causes to reach as great a goal as its backers would wish to realize. And as a result there has arisen a good bit of criticism: people are pointing out that if one single goal were substituted for all the many uncoordinated ones the university could make a greater, more effective, and much more impressive collective contribution.

But it seems to us that this theory has its flaws. No one cause can really appeal forcibly to the campus as a whole; each person has his own ideas concerning which ones are good and which are bad, comparatively. A campaign to which *you* would be more than glad to contribute might not appeal at all to the man across the hall. In turn, a pet cause of his might leave you cold. Until one campaign, with universal appeal, can be found, it seems best to encourage the whole lot of presently existing causes.

Who is there who can say with justification that *this* drive should survive on Duke campus, while all others are to be abandoned? On what basis could such a decision be made? Who, for example, needs the aid more—America's underprivileged or Europe's refugees? We, personally, have our own opinion. You certainly have yours. So we can forward our campaign, and you can forward yours, and we're both happy. It all works out very nicely.

But remember this—and consider it: with the variety of causes seeking aid on Duke campus this year, there is no excuse but absolute inability for not contributing in proportion to your resources to at least one.

"Men," said Cicero, *"resemble the gods in nothing so much as in doing good to their fellow creatures."*

Peace on Earth

Once more the bells of Christmas ring out the cheer of peace on earth, good will towards men. Once more it is the time of loving and giving, the time of understanding. Once more the wisdom of the ages is enshrined in a little child, and tolerance attains the simplicity of youth.

Stop a minute in the hectic rush of gathering up loose ends before the holiday. Pause to consider the thoughts that are forming dimly under plans for family merriment and sanctimonious feelings that attend Christmas charities.

Peace on earth. There is not peace, even in America, especially in America. In definite war there is the peace of fighting for what is believed to be a righteous cause. In neutral bellicosity there is only the nag of conscience, the unrest of doubt.

Goodwill towards men. Men means mankind, all kinds of men. Already there are whispers that certain races are hard headed and stubborn; they are possessors of inhuman qualities. So sing on of good will towards men; sing on, though the grandfather of the man next door came from one of those races; sing on, though notes coming from a distrustful heart are flat.

Time of loving and giving. Can Christmas be truly the time of loving and giving when charities honored by years of faithful work are boycotted because they continue their tradition of serving everyone, no matter their national beliefs?

Time of understanding. There is no understanding when condemnation follows victims of circumstance, people who are betrayed by the liberator who freed them from the horrors given them by the countries now condemning them.

Wisdom of a child. Only a child knows the completeness of trust and faith in the essential goodness of man. Only an adult can twist his perfect wisdom into distrust and unbelief.

Tolerance of youth. The eagerness of the young for entire knowledge leads *to the tolerance of love. But in* these times entire knowledge is withheld from youth. Tolerance yields to patriotism.

Once more the bells of Christmas ring out. There is a hushing of alarum bells, of working bells, of giddy bells; and over the world ring clear the bells of Christianity, pure as crystal, true as silver. Slow and sweet ring the notes. But consider a bit before the echoes fade into the distance or are lost in the renewed ringings of worldly bells. This year is not the crystal of the Christmas bells darkened by self-imposed ignorance? Is not the silver overlaid with brass?

—A. M. S.

The Brooder . C. F. SANBORN

A Further Step

Life, it has been said, is just one damn thing after another. College is no less. If it isn't our exams it's term papers, if it isn't Pan-Hels it's the Coed Ball—Homecoming, Thanksgiving, Xmas, fraternity meetings, SGA elections, activity nuisances, laundry to pay for, ptomaine poisoning, hangovers, no mail, exams—an endless flow of distracting events which bears us along fighting vainly in its tide—a tide that grows ever more engulfing as the years pass on; the older we grow the less time there seems to be from day to day; something is always cropping up.

Our present cropper is still fraternity rushing. Having all hacked away at the rush week alterations, and the die having at last (or *alas*) been cast, we turn as one to an allied problem, that perennial chestnut—

Normal Relations!

Normal relations, we are told, has now become doubly desirable because it is a natural prerequisite to the new rush program. Maybe so. In fact, very likely so. It is, really, rather unnecessary to point out the advantages of more normal relations. Every one can see them and appreciate them. But it isn't up to everyone to do anything material about it. It is up to half the members of twelve fraternities, the controlling weight necessary to swing the vote and extricate freshmen from their social eclipse. And to convince those twelve fraternities, whichever twelve they may be, we have to show them, not the advantages of the scheme, but the fallacy of its alleged disadvantages. Which, we hope, can be done.

Quota System!

Very well. The rule is passed and social fraternity ills at Duke are minimized to the miracle point. Class antagonism disappears. The sun shines. Everyone is happy. But remember — something always crops up. It will be realized that there is still another step to be taken, another advance in the "psychology of fraternities," another experiment which the sororities have already worked for us—the quota system!

Why? It is as natural a prerequisite to our new system as normal relations is. No good fraternity here needs more than fifteen men from each class—few indeed even hope for that many—but if it is decreed that each fraternity is to have fifteen and *only* fifteen—the resulting stampede would be very gratifying to all our Hellenistic hearts. Exclusiveness inevitably means prestige. Prestige means good rush weeks. And good rush weeks mean good fraternities.

Et Cetera . . . M'LOU DAWE

Boundary Line Dispute

It was once our experience to be present, as an interested bystander, at a boundary line dispute—*not the sort with* Redskins and tomahawks contesting every inch gained, but one laid in a scene of lawyers' offices and intricately phrased deeds of ownership. There were involved in the case two men and a tree. One of the gentlemen, a resident of the city, was in the process of purchasing from the other, who was country-born and country-raised, (but who possessed little of that degree of innocence and integrity usually imputed to country minds) a piece of land adjoining the latter's own homestead. We shall for convenience refer to the city-bred participant as Mr. X, and the other as Mr. Y.

Third Factor

The third factor was the tree. It was a tall pine—so tall, so strong, and so straight that it had become a landmark for everyone who lived within sight of it. This pine was close to the boundary of the territory that Mr. X had arranged to buy, but it was indisputably within that *boundary. When Mr. X came* to sign the deed for the property, however, he found that the pine had been mysteriously transplanted, by a derrick of legal terminology, to Mr. Y's side of the border. Mr. Y, you see, was going to build a boat; in order to start, he needed a keel, and nowhere could there have been found *a more perfect answer to his* need than this tree, which it seemed to him Nature had expressly designed for such a *purpose. Mr. X, on the other* hand, deemed it one of those glories of creation that should be left undisturbed; without it, to him, the land was barren. When X voiced his objections to the subterfuge, Mr. Y by way of apology replied, "Honest, Mister, I didn't want to take it away from **you**—I just wanted it for myself."

"For Myself"

In his frankness, he spoke a truth the implications of which go far beyond his own particular case. His words come to our mind frequently these days as perfectly characterizing the present world situation, and the psychology that seems to motivate human actions in our time. Hitler *didn't want to take Czecho*slovakia from the Czechs, nor Poland from the Poles—he just wanted them for himself; Italy did not have in mind depriving the Ethiopians of their stronghold—it merely wanted Ethiopia for its own; Franco's motive was, likewise, to gain his own ends in Spain, and destruction of the ruling pow*er was simply a means. And* so it seems to run through the whole scheme of things. The one point uppermost in our minds is not coordination, cooperation, or progress; we say "I want this for myself," and the phrase becomes at once a philosophy of life, a material goal, an excuse for our behavior, and the seed of *our every dissatisfaction.*

This Collegiate World . . .

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

That Man's Here Again!

It Can Happen Here, observes the *Daily Cardinal* at the University of Wisconsin, in relating the following incident:

You are in a political science lecture. The lecturer is talking about the rip-roaring 1920 Republican presidential convention in Chicago, after which the Congress hotel found itself some 50 grand in the hole.

There were courts to handle cases like this—lawyers would be seen—the Congress would sue! Would sue the Republican party for damages!

But you can't sue a whole mess of baby-kissers scattered all over this fair land. You can't stop Republicans on the street and assess them a proportional share of the damages. You can't serve papers on a real elephant, much less a symbolic one.

"What are you gonna do? Whom can you sue?" the lecturer thunders.

"Whom are you gonna sue?"

From the silent depths the answer breaks forth: "Yehudi."

You wouldn't expect *it in* a political science lecture, says the *Cardinal.*

Colleges in Review

Reviews *and* Interviews

(By Associated Press)

Don't Forget the Other War

Between bomb-blasts in London and Berlin, Americans catch glimpses of another war. Many see in the Sino-Japanese conflict far-reaching influences on the western world. In the American college press, opinions differ as to the imminence of hostilities with Japan. But continued aid to China and ever-stiffening residences to Tokyo find vociferous support.

Fact that the recently reopened Burma Road stays open is called "significant" by the University of Minnesota *Daily.* The road, comments the *Daily* "symbolizes the remaining bonds between Free China and the democratic west. *British reversal of policy therefore stiffened Chinese morale—and Secretary Hull's overtures, which prompted the British action, strengthened Chinese faith in the United States' Far Eastern policy."*

American extension of credits to China is applauded by the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College *News,* which says: "Despite the fact that our chances of getting our money back from destitute China are slim, the loan will further spur her dogged resistance to Japan, at least delaying, if not preventing, our entry into a Japanese war. FAR MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE LOAN, HOWEVER, IS THE EMBARGO PUT ON SCRAP IRON. . . . We furnish the market for about 75 per cent of Japan's raw silk and we still buy most of her manufactured wares. *Our own industry would benefit greatly and Japan might be brought quickly to her knees if a boycott was placed on her merchandise."*

At Massachusetts Institute of Technology, *The Tech* concludes that "although the attendant risk is heightened, the steps we have taken in the east ought not to be revoked. This aggressive policy, of course, slices our security in the east. The Philippines are still highly vulnerable and the position of Americans in China becomes more perilous. Apart from these conditions, however, no major risk is involved."

More concerned is the *Daily Northwestern. "There can be no doubt," declares this publication, "that a situation is fast developing in the east which could very possibly end in war with Japan.* It certainly means that we have abandoned any pretense of neutrality in the Sino-Japanese struggle. It also means that we are perhaps closer to war today than we have been since 1918."

Wisconsin's *Daily Cardinal* believes recent developments indicate that "the seemingly inevitable conflict with Japan may be transformed from a long, costly, possibly futile naval war into a matter of economic pressures skillfully applied. This country is now in a position to determine the outcome of both wars by her application of economic pressure in this hemisphere and in the Orient."

Summing up and appealing for more aid to China, the *Daily Texan* points out that "the spirit of China is undaunted. There is no sign of weakening, no sign of surrender. The military might of Japan is at a stalemate. *On the other hand, for the tens of millions of the Chinese people who are directly involved in this invasion the condition is tragic.* Let us help our own people and one another, but let us not forget the plight of a noble people whose wisdom and learning were *ancient and great when the people of the western lands were* little short of savages."

AS OTHERS SEE IT—

"A diploma is no longer a bar to city service. Of course, politicians do not like highly educated people, but the politicians no longer exercise much control. In every department of the city, state and federal service there are openings in technical positions, in such fields as engineering, architecture, *public health,* physics, chemistry and others for which the training can be acquqired only in college or in post-graduate work." *New York City's Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia.*

∴ DUKE'S MIXTURE ∴

The Bull has the pasture well decorated and every fence post illuminated so he can find his way home this week end . . . and it looks like a good one . . . Of course the Sigma *Chi-Kappa Sig job is a sell-out and even the* society editor was refused a bid . . . But then there is always the Delt dance tomorrow night.

Which calls to mind Moore and Crazy Cit . . . the Bull hasn't seen them around lately. . . . Don scooped the Smith-Leonard pinup superbly and Bull doffs his hat to both . . . it's the first time for the Don, but not for Smith . . . one a year . . . Starr's gal, Peggy got unpinned from the hometown talent, but he still hasn't done likewise.

And with pin-ups the local rage along with the Wilmington ghost, Bull would like to suggest that MacMahon and Bobby Williams do something about it after those touching Pegram parlor goodnites . . . And the Women's Pan-Hel needs a lawyer to figure out the new ex post facto rules.

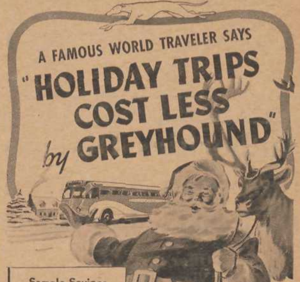
The goodly Pi Phis finally put the button on Mary Lou Meyers after a good battle . . . And Bull would like to know what happened to the Jim Smith-Vandergriff thing . . . it looked good during the season . . . Brother Bastian breaks his three-year tradition and gives Marcia Lambert a lot of quick attention . . . or would you rather I talked about the Brown House Xmas decorations . . . they're *pretty* too.

Thetas, Kappas, and Pi Phis are due to *throw a joint* dance soon . . . get lined up for the beauties . . . Skip Alexander and Babby Jardan hitting it off fine . . . and likewise Bunker and Satterfield . . . Dave Porterfield and Betty Lou Warner have their phone call every nite at six . . . O'Neill of the med school O'Neills found time for Lambdin and Pike still tries and tries.

So the Bull turns to the Things-We-Wonder-About-Department . . . That Bettilu with wings drawing in the *Archive* . . . Dr. Lanning's colored shirts . . . The East Campus house-mother romance . . . why someone doesn't step into that cute Betty Lou Stryker league . . . Betty Baker's trips to Annapolis . . . The BMOC party including Connar, Davis, Moyer, Bigham, and others, which is to be held out of town for a good reason . . . M'Lou Dawe and the minister she courts (now are you happy, M'Lou).

But that brings the Bull up to bed time and so go ahead kiddies, the easiest way to get your name in here is to join the pinned up shock troops . . . See you Tuesday, perhaps.

BIGGER BULL.



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Detroit	9.80	17.65
Chicago	11.30	20.35
Charleston W. Va.	6.25	11.25
Greenville, S. C.	3.80	6.85
Atlanta	5.25	9.45
Jacksonville	6.25	11.25
Miami	10.40	18.75

"THE reindeer has had his day," says the well-known Mr. Claus. "I'm getting just as modern as the college crowd this year—I'm going by Greyhound and really enjoy my trip."

That's a break for the old fellow who's always giving everybody else a break. Like you, he'll enjoy the warmth and comfort and friendliness of a Super-Coach trip.

Perhaps you'll meet him on your way home for the Holidays—anyway you'll think there's a Santa Claus around somewhere when you figure out how much you save going by Greyhound. —Merry Christmas!

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Duke Cage Squad Ready For Lincoln Tilt Tuesday

Sport Shots

By Steve Lawrence

WINTER SPORTS SEASON

The winter sports season is officially with us now, for the Blue Devil cagers engaged their first opponent on Wednesday night, and if the basketball season comes, can Winter be far behind? We apologize to Mr. Wordsworth. Although we are not treated to the deluge of winter sports that more northerly schools feature, what with boxing, skiing, ice hockey, indoor track, skating, chess, and other athletic events, in addition to basketball, swimming, and wrestling, Duke sports fans are provided with a sufficiently full program to take up what little time is left between Christmas vacation, final exams, and rush week.

MORE FOOTBALL NEWS

We made a faint resolve to let the football season die its natural death, but it seems that football news is still with us. It's hats off again and for aye to Clarence "Ace" Parker, who has made, as usual, the all-star team among all-star teams, the all-Professional League team. In picking him on the News Pro All-America team, Hy Turkin said: "Quarterbacking this selection of supermen is Clarence (Ace) Parker, the dynamic field general who sparked the Dodgers to within a breath of the Eastern title. . . Ace enjoyed his greatest pro season." "Gorgeous" George McAfee received high notice by being placed on the second team.

POST-SEASON CLASSICS

Although the Blue Devils are not participating in any post-season classics this year, it seems that most of the team are playing in some game at the end of this month. A new bowl game has risen on the horizon, and as if the Rose, Cotton, Sugar, Orange, *Dust, and Punch bowls were not* enough, there will be a "Smoke Bowl" game played between Richmond and Norfolk in Richmond. Two former Duke greats, Herb Hudgins and Frank Ribar, have been playing with Norfolk all season, and in this new classic, they will be joined by Dinky Darnell and Wes McAfee of 1940 Duke fame, and by Ace Parker of everlasting Duke fame. How can Norfolk lose, for unfortunate Richmond does not have a single Duke man in its lineup!

HATS OFF TO HARDY

Finally, we want to take off our hats again to Jack Hardy, captain of the Duke reserves, who was rewarded this week for his hard, patient, valuable, and unpublicized work in helping prepare Duke's gridders for battle. Jack seldom got into a ball game; in fact he played one minute this season, the last minute, but on the practice field and in scrimmages, he was invaluable as the leader of the men who tested the first team's plays and power. At the annual football banquet, which was held without fanfare last Tuesday, Jack was awarded a new trophy, the sportsmanship trophy, a trophy no man more richly deserved. Incidentally, another Duke athlete was rewarded for his excellent work this Fall, when the cross country team last week elected Hank Profenius as captain for next year's squad.

Gerry Gerard Named Assistant Cage Coach

"Gerry" Gerard, director of intramural athletics at Duke for the past eight years and president of the Southern Officials' Association, has been appointed assistant basketball coach, it was announced by the athletic association today.

Gerard, known throughout the south for his football, basketball, and track officiating will give up refereeing court matches this year to help Coach Cameron and the Duke cage team.

Graduating from the U. of Illinois in 1929, he served a year as coach of all sports at Athens, Pa., high school, then returned to his alma mater as instructor in physical education and assistant grid coach, which post he held until coming to Duke in 1932.

Besides his achievements in the development of intramural athletics here, he organized Duke's first soccer team in 1935, and since then has coached it to 25 wins, 10 losses, and four ties.

Wrestlers Meet Pennsylvania Here January 4

Warren's Team Preps For '41 Season Opener; Two Lettermen Return

The 1941 edition of Duke's wrestling team will receive its first test on January 4, when the matmen face Pennsylvania in the new gym.

Add Warren's grapplers have been working out for nearly a month, practicing holds and doing intensive road work.

Only two of last year's varsity letter men, Don Jameson, 145, and Cecil Lucas, 175, are back for action this year. Others who will probably see considerable action include Bill Rankin and Al Chickering, 135; Sid Gulley, 155; Weddie Huffman and Bill Drew, 165; Ray Grool, light-heavy; Bill Mac Laughlin and Bob Dolce, heavy.

According to Coach Warren, there are many promising freshmen matman. Among them are John Morgenthau, 155; John Skogland, 120; Roy Smart, 128; Wick Richardson, 128; Charles Haynes, 165; and Henry Bartells, 175.

Frosh Cagers Point For Tilt With Louisburg

As the second week of practice draws to a close for the Duke freshman basketball team, Coach Herschel Caldwell has been pointing toward the opening game with Louisburg Junior College, which is to be held as a preliminary feature to the varsity tilt with Lincoln Memorial on next Tuesday evening in the new Duke gymnasium.

Coach Caldwell has not as yet disclosed his opening lineup for *the Blue Imps' initial start, but* present indications are that it will include three Durham High school graduates, Bob Gantt at forward and Garland and Cedric Loftis at the guard posts. The other two men who have seen much action in the intrasquad games are Jim Corrington at center and John Seward at the other forward spot.

During the past week practice sessions have consisted mainly of teaching the yearlings fundamentals and of short intrasquad games.

Statistics for 1940 Season

	Duke	Opponents
First downs	110	71
Net yards rushing	1965	1031
Forward passes attempted	126	123
Forward passes completed	67	52
Yards gained, forward passes	673	548
Yards lost attempting passes	134	53
Forward passes intercepted by	*15*	7
Yards gained, interception returns	119	44
Punts	69	94
Punts, average	38.5	34
Kickoffs	40	19
Kickoffs, average	47.9	42.4
Yards, punt returns	461	296
Yards, kickoff returns	234	685
Fumbles	28	13
Ball lost of fumbles	12	8
Penalties	24	24
Yards lost, penalties	257	165
Total points	203	52
Touchdowns	28	8
Conversions	21	4
Field goals	4	0
Safeties	1	0

Highest Individual Statistics

Rushing—

	Times Carried	Net Gain	Average
Wartman	17	135	7.9
Lach	46	315	6.8
Davis	90	591	6.6
Storer	18	114	6.3
Killian	22	121	5.5
Siegfried	31	159	5.1
Swiger	56	256	4.6
McAfee	65	217	3.3

Passing—

	Attempted	Comp.	Interc.	Net Gain
Swiger	38	22	1	372
McAfee	60	34	1	404
Lach	6	3	1	29
Storer	16	7	3	95

Punting—

	Attempts	Distance	Average
Swiger	6	265	44.3
Lach	43	1662	38.6
McAfee	4	147	36.8
Killian	16	570	35.6

SCORING: Lach, 30; Ruffa, 27; Davis, 24; Killian, Swiger, 18; Siegfried, Darnell, Storer, Wartman, 12; Ezerski, 8; McAfee, Smith, Prothro, Piasecky, 6; Karmazin, 5; Bokinsky, 1.

TOTAL OFFENSE LEADERS: Swiger, 94 tries, 613 yards; *Davis, 90 tries, 591 yards; McAfee, 125 tries, 533 yards.*

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS: Lach, 26 for 335 yards; Darnell, 12 for 234 yards; Smith, 4 for 85 yards; Prothro, 6 for 22 yards; Davis, 5 for 22 yards.

LEADING PUNT RETURNERS:: McAfee, 22 for 222 yards; Swiger, 12 for 113 yards.

LEADING KICK-OFF RETURNERS: Lach, 4 for 97 yards; Storer, 2 for 40 yards.

Eighty-six Men Receive Awards For Fall Sports

Neaves Named Manager Of Varsity Grid Squad For 1941 Devil Season

With the completion of the fall sports program, eighty-six members of Duke university received letters or numerals for participating in varsity and freshman football, soccer, and cross country.

The athletic council also approved the recommendations of three managers for 1941. Edward Neaves, of Long Branch, N. J. was selected for the position of student manager of varsity football and Robert Miller, Long Branch, was named manager of the freshman grid squad.

Appointed soccer manager for the coming year was George Heller, of East Aurora, N. Y.

The following received their awards: Varsity football, Robert Barnett, Thomas Burns, George Bokinsky, Leonard Darnell, Jasper Davis, Carl Deane, Luther Dempsey, Jr., Frank Ezerski, Jr., Wade Eldridge, Aubrey Gill, John Goddard, Jack Hardy, Michael Karmazin, Frank Killian, Steve Lach, James Lipscomb, Wesley McAfee, Robert McDonough, John Nania, Alex Piasecky, Thompson Prothro, Anthony Ruffa, Winston Siegfried, James Smith, Harold Stevenson, Moffat Storer, Frank Swiger, William Wartman, Captain Alexander Winterson, Jr., and Student Manager George Trakas.

Freshman football: Joseph Baldwin, Ernest Beamer, Robert Beatty, Bedford Biles, William Byrd, John Cain, William Canada, Charles Davis, Robert Dawson, Blake Fawcett, Robert Franck, Robert Gantt, Walter Griffith, Charles Hood, Leo Long, Robert Nanni, Jake Poole, James Robertson, Robert Rute, Henry Smith, Herman Smith, Fred Walkey, Lester Williams, James Wolfe, Art Vann, Dan Young and Student Manager Robert Miller.

Cross-country: Donald Beeson, Harvey Branscomb, Arthur Droge, Wendell Lockwood, Philip Munroe, Henry Profenius, and Student Manager Tress Pittenger, Jr.

Soccer: Robert Aufhammer, William Bates, Ernest Beatty, Kenneth Boehm, Robert Boehringer, Edward Brown, Sam Clayton, Thomas Cowdrick, Morton Heller, Richard Himelright, Robert Ing, Ronald Johnson, Barney Jones, J. A. McMahon, Joe Morris, Jack Ochsenreiter, Thomas Ryan, J. E. Walters, Richard Wilson, Robert Wilson, John Winkin, and Student Manager Larry Foster.

Duke Quintets Do Well Under Coach Cameron

By Bill Grimes

Coaches, like the weather, *generally get blamed for every*thing that happens during any particular season. So with the 1941 Duke basketball season lurking just in the offing, it might be wise at this period to take a look at the man who will probably draw a fair share of criticism for anything that goes wrong during the next three months, Coach Eddie Cameron of the Blue Devils.

When you start to discuss basketball, Duke quintets don't command the respect that the football teams do. But over the past twelve years that Eddie Cameron has been putting teams on the court, they've won more than their share of games.

Came Here in 1926

Cameron took over the basketball coaching reins in 1929. He had come to Durham three years before to be head freshman football coach under the late Jimmy DeHart. In the years that have passed since 1929 Cameron's teams have won a total of 190 games, lost 89, for a percentage of .681. And that is pretty fair ball in most any league over that stretch of time.

The Duke basketball mentor was no stranger to the game. He had earned a rating at Washington and Lee university of being one of the greatest athletes ever produced at that school. Over three years he had won eight letters in football, basketball and track. He was an all-Southern fullback and had received recognition on many All-American selections in 1924.

Taught Economics

After graduation Cameron served at Washington and Lee for a year as an assistant in economics—the subject he had majored in and as an assistant coach. He dropped coaching for a short while, but in 1925 he took it up again at Greenbrier and a year later moved to Duke.

Broken down, the figures on Duke basketball under Cameron become even more impressive. His teams have captured the Big Five title five times and tied for it once. Four of their titles came in a row, from 1930 through 1934. His 1938 five won Duke its only Southern conference crown.

Duke Always in Tournament

But over that twelve year span, Duke has never missed the Conference tourney, an honor which goes to the first eight teams in the regular season standings. And on six different occasions they have reached the finals.

Outside of basketball season, Eddie Cameron acts as backfield coach for the Duke grid squad. He also is chief scout for the Blue Devils, and a look at Duke's gridiron record proves *that he is one of the best.*

Devil Five Drops 50-48 Contest To Hanes Hosiery

With but four days remaining before they make their debut before the home fans, Duke's basketball quintet is putting on the finishing touches to a training grind that has extended nearly a month and a half. Next Tuesday night will find the Devils playing host to Lincoln University in Duke's indoor stadium.

Traveling to Winston-Salem last Wednesday night, the Dukes were edged out in the last two minutes of a free-scoring game with Hanes Hosiery. The final score was 50-48.

Leading at the half by the slender count of 32-30, the Devil defense faltered in the closing minutes of the contest, and the Knitters, who had previously defeated Carolina and N. C. State, were able to forge ahead and hold their new lead to the end.

Glenn Price, captain and brilliant forward of this year's Blue Devils, was the high scorer for his team. Glenn tallied six baskets and four foul shots for 16 points. Bill Mock and Eddie Shokes scoren eleven and ten points, respectively, each making five field goals.

As had been expected, Coach Cameron started his senior five of Price, Shokes, Chuck Holley, Cy Valasek, and Bob Moyer. Others, besides Mock, who went into the game were Ken Boehm, Hap Spuhler, and Ray Brown.

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Boston, Mass.	9.15	16.50	Greenville, S. C.	3.80	6.85
Pittsburgh, Pa.	7.80	14.05	Atlanta, Ga.	5.25	9.45
Uniontown, Pa.	7.55	13.60	Jacksonville, Fla.	6.25	11.25
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Authorities—

(Continued from page 1)

world war. England and France, however, tried their utmost to disregard the conflict as they had done on similar occasions the year previous."

"In the following year (1937) the China incident made its beginning," Dr. Hamilton said. "There was still the element of unconcern shown by the eastern European countries. Through the summer of 1938 the Czechoslovakian crisis gained momentum and there followed the Munich disaster." Dr. Hamilton then went on to explain the reasons backing the English course of action during these crises.

Dr. Cole

Following this discussion, Dr. R. Taylor Cole, member of the political science department, explained the situation in Italy and what effect the background of events may have on the current situation.

"For a number of years the Italian record has been rather black," Dr. Cole said. "Italian military actions have met fairly consistent reversals, there has been a rise in the cost of living without a corresponding rise in wages, and the country was economically poor to begin with, especially in relation to war materials."

Dr. Cole stated that the explanation of this internal contradiction lay in the opposition of the church, monarchy, and aristocracy to the policies pursued by the government in power. "Furthermore," he said, "Italy is fighting on the side of the country whose ultimate victory would not necessarily be most advantageous to Italy."

Dr. Von Beckerath

Dr. Herbert Von Beckerath, eminent authority on industrial economics and a member of the economics department of the university, then undertook to explain the economic background of the present conflict. Prior to the first World War, he brought out, there was a balance of national and international feeling among the world powers. When this balance was destroyed by the war, he explained, the first move following the conflict was to restore this balance.

"Out of this spirit," Dr. Von Beckerath continued, "there grew aggressive nationalistic economy toward self-sufficiency. Nations became champions of tendencies." Speaking of Cordell Hull's attempt to remedy this situation, Dr. Von Beckerath said, "His efforts have been heroic but single-handed. America has grown big with its back turned to Europe. These difficulties may be of concern in the immediate future."

Defense Courses—

(Continued from page 1)

Dean Hall, in making the announcement of the courses, explained, "These courses are primarily a part of the Defense Program and grow out of the recognition that the demands of defense in its many phases will make necessary immediate provision for additional technically trained men in the governmental services, in defense industries, and in industry generally to replace those who may go into some form of governmental service."

Detailed information concerning the courses and requirements for admission may be obtained from Dean W. H. Hall, at the College of Engineering.

"Dorabelle Duke"—

(Continued from page 1)

for short, has his problems too. First, he tries a quiet little game of solitaire with the cards he removed from his roommate's possession. He is getting along very well, cheating only three times in every game, when suddenly Little - Boy - Across - the - Aisle comes over to watch every move he makes. It isn't so bad at first, because Little-Boy-Across-the-Aisle doesn't say anything; he merely looks on. After two or three games, Little-Boy is so vitally concerned over "Dud's" failure to play the red jack on the black queen that he proceeds to play the card himself. This playing continues until "Dud" angrily gathers up his cards and Little-Boy goes back across the aisle.

More Problems

Feeling tired, "Dud" then, screwing back his seat until it is almost parallel with the floor, finds himself staring at the fat gentleman behind, who resents having a stranger's head in his lap. Then, at the risk of waking up the rest of the people in the coach, Dud screws up his seat to normal position and closes his eyes.

Both "Dud" and Dorabelle are confronted with door opening and dining problems. It takes a great deal of might to open the connecting doors between sleeper and diner, and the force of the wind practically blows them shut again immediately. Then while the train is going forward, the tables in the diner are rocking from side to side and the food in the passengers' stomachs goes around with a whirling motion.

But, in spite of these so-called inconveniences, "Dud" and Dorabelle arrive home so glad to see their parents and friends that they don't even mind the Scranton coal mine appearance of their faces and hands.

Religion Groups—

(Continued from page 1)

tor of the Trinity Avenue Presbyterian church, has the scripture reading.

The Duke Presbyterian Students association, sponsor of the cantata, invites the student body, faculty members, and townspeople to attend. The Presbyterian vespers regularly scheduled for Sunday night will not be held.

Finally, an Episcopalian buffet supper and carol sing will be held at 5:30 Sunday evening in the President's club room on the East campus. The affair is sponsored by the townspeople of Durham. Dave Ryan will lead the singing.

New Relations—

(Continued from page 1)

until the formal opening of school next fall. Infringements of rushing rules will be dealt with as in the past.

History of Issue

The council will consider normal relations for the fourth time in three years when it meets Sunday. Controversy over the issue has been long continued and heated. Last year the fraternities voted down a normal relations amendment to the constitution by a 10 to 8 vote. Indications, this year, are that the plan will be passed.

Members of the special freshman relations committee are Joe Elliott, John MacGahan, and J. D. Long.

A complete statement of the new rules follows:

AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE I, RULE 2

1. Normal relations between fraternity men and freshmen limited to the West campus (i.e. Chapel steps, door shop, playing fields) and will not include any expenditure of money by fraternity men.
2. Fraternity men and freshmen not allowed to visit in each other's dormitories except as provided for by the Pan-Hel By-Laws.
3. No normal relations on the East campus or in town.
4. Freshmen not permitted to ride in fraternity men's cars.
5. There will be a period of completely restricted relations between the beginning of Christmas holidays and the end of Rush Week.
6. Normal relations will begin at the Formal Opening of School.
7. The campus will be defined as the land enclosed by the campus road and the playing fields.
8. During restricted period contact between fraternity men and freshmen must be kept at an absolute minimum. There may be no conversation between the two.
9. Freshmen are not permitted to eat with fraternity men in the Union Dining Halls.
10. Fraternities shall not be discussed in the conversation of fraternity men and freshmen.

Church to Present—

(Continued from page 1)

That Night in Bethlehem (Choir).
Tableau—The Holy Family. Song, Joseph, Dearest Joseph (Choir).
Tableau—The Visit of the Shepherds. Song, While, By Their Steep (Double octet and choir).
Tableau—The Visit of the Wise Men. Song, The Caravan of the Magi (Mr. King, Mr. Sink, and Mr. James Markey).
Anthem—Now Is Come Our Salvation, The Hallelujah Chorus—Choir.
Benediction—Dr. Frank S. Hickman.
Organ—In Thee Is Gladness. Bach.

'Family Portrait'—

(Continued from page 1)

especially fine bits of dramatic interpretations were remarked. Ed Jenkins, as Judas Escariot, though his lines were few, made his part outstanding; and Betty Baker rendered a particularly sympathetic and understanding portrayal of Mary of Magdalen. Their ability was particularly noteworthy. Master Sherry Lewis, as the child Daniel, completely won the hearts of his audience. There were occasional jarring notes, however, in the parts of Hepsibah, taken by Ginger Babbitt, and Appius Hadrian, acted by Bill Cole. Though minor roles, they were played with a degree of exaggeration that maliciously broke the continuity and atmosphere of the performance.

The first two acts were well-received, and merited their reception. The third act, however, with its opportunities for interpretation, brought forth to an even greater degree the ability of the Players, and was excellently done.

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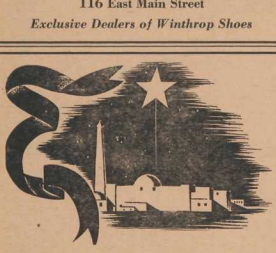

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