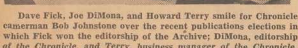


Homecoming Features Duke-Carolina Classic

V-12 Pledge Increases Fund Total

After lagging far behind in its contributions to Duke's current War Fund drive, the Navy V-12 unit in special assemblies this week pledged more than \$1100 to push the two-week old campaign nearer its \$8700 goal.

The \$1100 pledge, coupled with previous contributions from V-12 students and from the Naval administration, brought the Naval total to more than \$1400. Dr. Alan K. Manchester, drive chairman, announced today.



U. G. Smith

Dave Fick, Joe DiMona, and Howard Terry smile for Chronicle cameraman Bob Johnson over the recent publications elections in which Fick won the editorship of the Chronicle, DiMona, editorship of the Chronicle, and Terry, business manager of the Chronicle.

DiMona, Fick Terry Win Publications Posts

Joe DiMona, Sigma Chi, from Haddonfield, N. J., was elected editor of the Chronicle; Howard Terry, Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Hubbard, Ohio, business manager of the Chronicle; and Dave Fick, Phi Kappa Psi from Passaic, N. J., editor of the Chronicle, at regular Publications Board elections Wednesday.

Special Notices

All men who have not obtained Chanticleer proofs should get them immediately in Building Q-611, from 1:30 to 5.

All girls should get proofs in Union Lobby from 5 to 6 p. m. before Monday evening.

All proofs must be returned to photographers by Wednesday, October 20. If proofs are not returned, yearbook proofs will be chosen by the photographer.

Reviewer Terms New Archive "Creditable Job"

By NANCY LEWIS

Joe DiMona proudly presented to the campus public this week his "dream" edition of the Archive which he has been searching for years to publish. Too reluctantly, he admitted in his dedication editorial, perfection does not come through observing and criticizing the mistakes of his predecessors.

DiMona must be admitted that in view of his confusion of wartime on Publications Row, Editor "On-Isaac" DiMona and his staff did a creditable job.

Walter Scott, after a fumbling start to his satire on democracy, finally winds up with the old advice warning us to clean up our own back yards first.

It is always a good story or a slap stick which fires the spirit of the people. The "Avallible" duct was not only incoherent, grossly exaggerated, and over-exaggerated, but also the opinion of one pompous co-ed, and a newcomer to the Marine Corps. Apparently it is in dire need of experienced writers for his ghost staff.

Charlie Markham presented the traditional annual tradition story which melts with age but provides enlightening to the newcomers. The College Humor corner should have had a byline reading, "Jokes current from coast to coast." Best feature of the magazine was Pat Butler's "Roll of Bills."

The entire magazine shows great although the combination of two unsuccessful publications should prove only a slight improvement at first, experience will be the best teacher.

Bus Tickets Still Available

A few reservations on the Greyhound Duke Special are still available, complete representative Pat Edwards announced today.

Harvest Ball Tomorrow Night To Feature "Darling Duchess"

Dean Hudson Will Play

Men's Pan-Hellenic Council will play host to some eight hundred Dukes and their dates at the gala "Harvest Ball" tomorrow night to the music of Dean Hudson's all-new orchestra.

Unexpected attraction at the dance will be the unveiling of the mysterious "Darling Duchess" at intermission. The Duchess, selected by the Pan-Hellenic social committee from the ranks of Duke's beauty queens, will be presented to the lucky stag ticket holder. A date with the Duchess at the next Pan-Hell from Monday is the promised reward.

Beautiful Dottie Grogan, Gwen Barnwell, Peggy Otto, Joyce Dean, and freshman Tui Paty were the five candidates for the honor.

The Ball will climax a colorful weekend. Coming at the peak of the Homecoming celebration, and immediately after the famed Duke-Carolina festivities, the dance is scheduled to attract a full crowd in the old gymnasium, all scene of a Duke celebration.

Dean Hudson comes to Duke directly from New York. A few years ago he played at Duke while on a tour of the East coast. Since then he has gained a reputation as a perfect band for college dances, he again and again appeared at dances at such colleges as Washington and Lee, Temple, Florida, and Dartmouth.

The band he brings to Duke will be veterans of Tommy Dorsey's old band, and Glenn Miller's orchestra.

Interest runs high tonight in the dance. The first "big-name" dance since the declaration of war, the future of all such dances is reportedly hung on the success or failure of this one.

Dean Hudson comes to Duke directly from New York. A few years ago he played at Duke while on a tour of the East coast. Since then he has gained a reputation as a perfect band for college dances, he again and again appeared at dances at such colleges as Washington and Lee, Temple, Florida, and Dartmouth.

The band he brings to Duke will be veterans of Tommy Dorsey's old band, and Glenn Miller's orchestra.

Interest runs high tonight in the dance. The first "big-name" dance since the declaration of war, the future of all such dances is reportedly hung on the success or failure of this one.

Dean Hudson comes to Duke directly from New York. A few years ago he played at Duke while on a tour of the East coast. Since then he has gained a reputation as a perfect band for college dances, he again and again appeared at dances at such colleges as Washington and Lee, Temple, Florida, and Dartmouth.

The band he brings to Duke will be veterans of Tommy Dorsey's old band, and Glenn Miller's orchestra.

Interest runs high tonight in the dance. The first "big-name" dance since the declaration of war, the future of all such dances is reportedly hung on the success or failure of this one.

Dean Hudson comes to Duke directly from New York. A few years ago he played at Duke while on a tour of the East coast. Since then he has gained a reputation as a perfect band for college dances, he again and again appeared at dances at such colleges as Washington and Lee, Temple, Florida, and Dartmouth.

The band he brings to Duke will be veterans of Tommy Dorsey's old band, and Glenn Miller's orchestra.

Interest runs high tonight in the dance. The first "big-name" dance since the declaration of war, the future of all such dances is reportedly hung on the success or failure of this one.

Dean Hudson comes to Duke directly from New York. A few years ago he played at Duke while on a tour of the East coast. Since then he has gained a reputation as a perfect band for college dances, he again and again appeared at dances at such colleges as Washington and Lee, Temple, Florida, and Dartmouth.

The band he brings to Duke will be veterans of Tommy Dorsey's old band, and Glenn Miller's orchestra.

Interest runs high tonight in the dance. The first "big-name" dance since the declaration of war, the future of all such dances is reportedly hung on the success or failure of this one.

Dean Hudson comes to Duke directly from New York. A few years ago he played at Duke while on a tour of the East coast. Since then he has gained a reputation as a perfect band for college dances, he again and again appeared at dances at such colleges as Washington and Lee, Temple, Florida, and Dartmouth.

The band he brings to Duke will be veterans of Tommy Dorsey's old band, and Glenn Miller's orchestra.

Interest runs high tonight in the dance. The first "big-name" dance since the declaration of war, the future of all such dances is reportedly hung on the success or failure of this one.

V-12 Qualifying Exam Set For November 9

Qualifying tests for civilians wishing to enter either the Navy V-12 program or the Army Specialized Training Program will be given here on November 9, according to today's announcement by Dr. E. B. Watson.

Students are urged to procure application blanks for the tests at the earliest possible date. The time and place for the tests will be announced later.

If selected, the candidate will be assigned at the earliest possible date to a V-12 college. All men will be in uniform and under military discipline.

Having taken the test, a student is not obliged to enter either program if he is accepted. A definite preference for either the Army or Navy will be stated before taking the tests.

The examination will last two hours and is divided into three parts: knowledge and meaning of words, scientific matters of general knowledge, and mathematics. All questions will be of the "best answer" type. Students will not be expected to finish all questions, but are advised to work steadily and carefully.

The purpose of the Navy V-12 program is to provide officers for the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. There will be opportunities for placement as a deck officer, medical corps, general engineering, civil engineering, construction corps, and other specialties, aerology, supply corps, and chaplain corps.

The purpose of the Navy V-12 program is to provide officers for the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. There will be opportunities for placement as a deck officer, medical corps, general engineering, civil engineering, construction corps, and other specialties, aerology, supply corps, and chaplain corps.

The purpose of the Navy V-12 program is to provide officers for the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. There will be opportunities for placement as a deck officer, medical corps, general engineering, civil engineering, construction corps, and other specialties, aerology, supply corps, and chaplain corps.

The purpose of the Navy V-12 program is to provide officers for the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. There will be opportunities for placement as a deck officer, medical corps, general engineering, civil engineering, construction corps, and other specialties, aerology, supply corps, and chaplain corps.

The purpose of the Navy V-12 program is to provide officers for the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. There will be opportunities for placement as a deck officer, medical corps, general engineering, civil engineering, construction corps, and other specialties, aerology, supply corps, and chaplain corps.

The purpose of the Navy V-12 program is to provide officers for the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. There will be opportunities for placement as a deck officer, medical corps, general engineering, civil engineering, construction corps, and other specialties, aerology, supply corps, and chaplain corps.

The purpose of the Navy V-12 program is to provide officers for the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. There will be opportunities for placement as a deck officer, medical corps, general engineering, civil engineering, construction corps, and other specialties, aerology, supply corps, and chaplain corps.

The purpose of the Navy V-12 program is to provide officers for the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. There will be opportunities for placement as a deck officer, medical corps, general engineering, civil engineering, construction corps, and other specialties, aerology, supply corps, and chaplain corps.

The purpose of the Navy V-12 program is to provide officers for the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. There will be opportunities for placement as a deck officer, medical corps, general engineering, civil engineering, construction corps, and other specialties, aerology, supply corps, and chaplain corps.

The purpose of the Navy V-12 program is to provide officers for the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. There will be opportunities for placement as a deck officer, medical corps, general engineering, civil engineering, construction corps, and other specialties, aerology, supply corps, and chaplain corps.

The purpose of the Navy V-12 program is to provide officers for the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. There will be opportunities for placement as a deck officer, medical corps, general engineering, civil engineering, construction corps, and other specialties, aerology, supply corps, and chaplain corps.

Old Grads Returning For Game Of The Year

Hundreds of returning Duke alumni poured into Durham tonight for Homecoming Day, as pre-game tension mounted to its height before the tradition-steeped Duke-Carolina game, this week's top game of the nation.

A huge pep rally, slated to begin in the Women's Auditorium on East campus, proceeded to the West campus in a gigantic torch parade, and end up with a pep rally and pictures of the Duke-Navy game in Page Auditorium, was the feature of the night.

War-time shortages and the restrictions of a military campus scrapped the traditional bonfire.

Interest aplenty was in the game tomorrow as both Duke and Carolina were rated this year as two of the top teams of the nation. Duke, slotted 14-15 by powerful Navy last week, was prepared for another tough game as Carolina was in two of its three games, was reported readying all its guns for this tilt.

Reshuffling the line to meet the Homecoming Day onslaught, Coach Eddie Cameron has left only the guard intact in the line that started against the Carolina Pre-Flight Cloudbusters.

Keeping Jim Myers and Bill Miller in place at the guards, the Blue Devil mentor has inserted Georgia's 209 pound Bulldog Williams at the right tackle position as a running mate for Pat Preston who operates from the other side of the line.

Looking especially for a combination that might be able to keep Carolina's powerful air attack under control, the Duke coaches have been working all week with Lexington's Fletcher at center. Last year, he played with Wake Forest's freshman eleven last fall, in an excellent defensive man.

End coach Dutch Stanley still has junior Bernie Chelindio handling the left flank, while the return of Bob Gaunt to action may see the big Durham boy on the field for the opening kick-off on the other end.

Coach Tom Young of the Tar Heels will send in a revised backline to face the Devils tomorrow. This new quartet of ball-toters is even faster and better than the fast-moving Capital Hill machine that mothered the Jacksonville Naval Training Center, 23-0, last year, and a good Penn State club, 19-0, the week before.

Shifting Billy Myers to the wingback position, Young has moved left by driving Hoeser, a senior, and halfback post while Bernie Roshing returns to try to handle the fullback position. The Tar Heels' Southern Methodist's 205 (Continued on page 4)

Shifting Billy Myers to the wingback position, Young has moved left by driving Hoeser, a senior, and halfback post while Bernie Roshing returns to try to handle the fullback position. The Tar Heels' Southern Methodist's 205 (Continued on page 4)

Shifting Billy Myers to the wingback position, Young has moved left by driving Hoeser, a senior, and halfback post while Bernie Roshing returns to try to handle the fullback position. The Tar Heels' Southern Methodist's 205 (Continued on page 4)

Shifting Billy Myers to the wingback position, Young has moved left by driving Hoeser, a senior, and halfback post while Bernie Roshing returns to try to handle the fullback position. The Tar Heels' Southern Methodist's 205 (Continued on page 4)

Shifting Billy Myers to the wingback position, Young has moved left by driving Hoeser, a senior, and halfback post while Bernie Roshing returns to try to handle the fullback position. The Tar Heels' Southern Methodist's 205 (Continued on page 4)

Shifting Billy Myers to the wingback position, Young has moved left by driving Hoeser, a senior, and halfback post while Bernie Roshing returns to try to handle the fullback position. The Tar Heels' Southern Methodist's 205 (Continued on page 4)

Shifting Billy Myers to the wingback position, Young has moved left by driving Hoeser, a senior, and halfback post while Bernie Roshing returns to try to handle the fullback position. The Tar Heels' Southern Methodist's 205 (Continued on page 4)

Shifting Billy Myers to the wingback position, Young has moved left by driving Hoeser, a senior, and halfback post while Bernie Roshing returns to try to handle the fullback position. The Tar Heels' Southern Methodist's 205 (Continued on page 4)

Shifting Billy Myers to the wingback position, Young has moved left by driving Hoeser, a senior, and halfback post while Bernie Roshing returns to try to handle the fullback position. The Tar Heels' Southern Methodist's 205 (Continued on page 4)

Shifting Billy Myers to the wingback position, Young has moved left by driving Hoeser, a senior, and halfback post while Bernie Roshing returns to try to handle the fullback position. The Tar Heels' Southern Methodist's 205 (Continued on page 4)

Shifting Billy Myers to the wingback position, Young has moved left by driving Hoeser, a senior, and halfback post while Bernie Roshing returns to try to handle the fullback position. The Tar Heels' Southern Methodist's 205 (Continued on page 4)

Shifting Billy Myers to the wingback position, Young has moved left by driving Hoeser, a senior, and halfback post while Bernie Roshing returns to try to handle the fullback position. The Tar Heels' Southern Methodist's 205 (Continued on page 4)

Shifting Billy Myers to the wingback position, Young has moved left by driving Hoeser, a senior, and halfback post while Bernie Roshing returns to try to handle the fullback position. The Tar Heels' Southern Methodist's 205 (Continued on page 4)

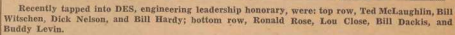
Shifting Billy Myers to the wingback position, Young has moved left by driving Hoeser, a senior, and halfback post while Bernie Roshing returns to try to handle the fullback position. The Tar Heels' Southern Methodist's 205 (Continued on page 4)

Shifting Billy Myers to the wingback position, Young has moved left by driving Hoeser, a senior, and halfback post while Bernie Roshing returns to try to handle the fullback position. The Tar Heels' Southern Methodist's 205 (Continued on page 4)

Shifting Billy Myers to the wingback position, Young has moved left by driving Hoeser, a senior, and halfback post while Bernie Roshing returns to try to handle the fullback position. The Tar Heels' Southern Methodist's 205 (Continued on page 4)

Shifting Billy Myers to the wingback position, Young has moved left by driving Hoeser, a senior, and halfback post while Bernie Roshing returns to try to handle the fullback position. The Tar Heels' Southern Methodist's 205 (Continued on page 4)

Shifting Billy Myers to the wingback position, Young has moved left by driving Hoeser, a senior, and halfback post while Bernie Roshing returns to try to handle the fullback position. The Tar Heels' Southern Methodist's 205 (Continued on page 4)



Recently tapped into DES, engineering leadership honorary, were top row, Ted McLaughlin, Bill Wilschen, Dick Nelson, and Bill Hardy; bottom row, Ronald Rose, Lou Close, Bill Dackis, and Buddy Levin.

Dr. C. S. Green To Serve As Duke Religious Adviser

New advisor in religious activities on the campus is Dr. C. Sylvester Green, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, who will leave this year to complete work for his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Green will devote half-time work to the position, replacing Donald M. Mackay, who enters the Navy October 1 as chaplain. Mr. Mackay has been assistant in religious activities for the past two years.

Since 1938 Dr. Green has held the presidency of College College and for some years he has been prominent in religious and educational matters in the South. He is president of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women College, Hartsville, S. C., Jacksonville, Fla.; Ronald Rose, Durham; Ted McLaughlin, Charlotte; Buddy Levin, Newport News, Va.; and Bill Dackis, Dur-

ham. Initiation of the new members took place last night. Close, a member of Phi Mu Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and the S.M.E.; Nelson, a member of Phi Mu Epsilon, and a member of Phi Mu Epsilon; and a member of Phi Mu Epsilon, are also members of the A.S.E.; Hardy, member of Duke Players, is also a member of Phi Mu Epsilon, A.S.E., and Dean's list. Wilschen is president of S.A. E. social fraternity, and is a

member of A.S.E. and Dean's list. Rose was elected to Phi Mu Epsilon during his sophomore year. Nelson is a member of Phi Mu Epsilon, A.S.E., Dean's list, and the N.I.O.T.C.

Dr. Green is a member of the track team, belongs to A.O. social fraternity, and is on Dean's and A.S.E. list. Nelson is a member of A.S.E. and Dean's list, and is on Dean's list.

Tradition

Tomorrow Duke will meet its traditional rivals, the Tar Heels from the University of North Carolina. The rivalry between these two schools is probably one of the hottest in the South. In pre-war days neither school was very active academically for the week preceding the game. While the campus bigwigs of the two colleges were getting together having banquets and meetings, professing their love for one another, the rest of the student bodies of the two schools were assailing each other violently.

Already this year the Tar Heel students, or Heels as they are more popularly known, have started beating the war drums by a recent invasion in which the underpass on East Campus received a liberal dose of paint. In the past, for days before the gridiron battle, the male students of both institutions were at each other's throats tooth and nail. Vigilant guards were posted around the statue of Washington Duke, armed with fire hoses, spiked boards, and any other manner of weapons that were handy, ready to stave off any invading Heels. Similar scenes could be viewed in Chapel Hill where Carolina students guarded their huge bonfire and also the Morehead-Paterson Bell tower.

This year the battles are on, few students will be able to journey to the opposing campus to invade enemy territory, but the spirit of the game still remains. True to tradition, tomorrow will be one of the red letter days in the football season at Duke. Much of the sting of last week's 14-13 defeat at the hands of the Navy team will be erased if the Blue Devils can defeat the invading Tar Heels. The stands will be filled with alumni of the two schools, both groups being very large in this section of the state. These old students know the rivalry as it was in the past, not as it is now with the horse play of former college days gone, being replaced by the spirit of two groups of men of the Navy and Marine Corps battling one another on the gridiron, hoping for victory. At all odds, it should be a top-notch ball game tomorrow, Duke-Carolina games always are.

LOOK YOUR BEST

DID YOU KNOW?

That you can still get the fastest Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service in Durham at the

Duke University Laundry

E. P. Hayes, Manager

Friday, October 15, 1943

To gain admittance to tomorrow's football game, it will be necessary for all students to have their Athletic Books with them.

Whites Meet Tar Heels At Bragg Tonight

Jayvees Take To The Air

By WAYNE PENNINGTON
The junior varsity Blue Devils and the Jayvees from the Pre-Flight at Chapel Hill bear the distinction of being the first football teams in history to be carried by transport and glide planes to the site of the game. This unusual event took place last weekend and was carried out with the closest of cooperation between the Army and the Navy.

Although it was known by the team and several other officials that the movement was going to take place, not a word could be published that might hint of the possibility of such a thing, for obvious reasons.

At 9:45 Saturday morning a Navy bus and a station wagon left the Duke campus, loaded to capacity with team and officials. The planes were already at the Williams airport in Chapel Hill when we arrived, so all that remained to be done was to take a couple dozen pictures of the pilots, majors, teams, assign each man to a certain plane or glider, get all equipment aboard and have roll call on every plane. Which, in rough figures, took somewhere in the neighborhood of one hour and twenty minutes.

Which isn't such a good neighborhood when you have to sit in a hot plane with a parachute on. (And those darn things are heavy, too.)

However, painful as the ordeal was, we lived through it and were soon soaring through the air as free as a bird. (Well, not so free, for the safety belt doesn't give you much freedom when fastened.)

Since it was my first time to take to the air, I can remember only a few of the people who were on the plane with me. Bob Johnstone was two seats down hugging his camera like a million dollar baby. Immediately on page 4)

Ed Jontos Stars On Syracuse Teams In Past

Ed Jontos, P. T. specialist from the Navy, has a long and colorful career in the world of athletics behind him. While he was at Syracuse he was co-captain of the football squad for two years and mentioned in both years on the All-American teams in the marud position. In 1935 he was mentioned on the All-East honorary team.

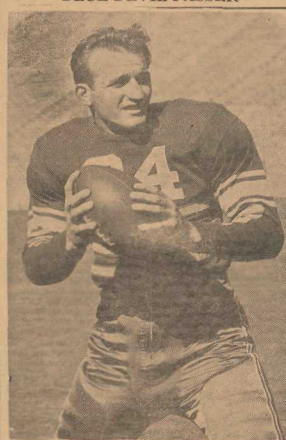
Another of his accomplishments, which is equally noteworthy, was the election to the 1935 All-American squad in lacrosse in the guard slot. On this squad he was the captain for his senior year after three years on the varsity. To keep out of a rut, he went out for basketball and earned another varsity letter, again in the guard position.

After graduating with this memorable record, Jontos returned to stay several years as assistant coach in football, basketball, and lacrosse and Instructor in Physical Education. From his alma mater he moved to St. Bonaventure College in 1937, to stay until 1942. Here he was Assistant Director of Athletics, Instructor in Physical Education and Intramurals, football line coach, and assistant basketball coach.

He enlisted in the Navy in April 1942 and was sent to Cornell University to take courses in the supervision of sports, swimming instruction, and athletics.

Jontos is now assisting Coach Herschell Caldwell in the coaching of the White team along with the two other "chiefs", Falcone, and Adams.

BLUE DEVIL PASSER



Are passer Bobby Rute, who is slated to see plenty of action for the Blue Devils tomorrow. Experts predict a victory for the team with the fastest passing attack, and blond Bobby will be in there pitching.

BELK-LEGGETT STUDIOS

for
Portraits of Originality
and
Unquestioned Beauty
M. Compton, Photographer
2nd Floor . . . Belk-Leggett Co.

Duke Team Plays Against Carolina For The Second Time This Season

Miniatures

HOSSEA ROGERS, CAROLINA. 6 foot 1 inch, 195 pounds, back . . . balls from Alabama . . . starred there on last year's Crimson Tide . . . One of Carolina's ace-in-the-hole in tomorrow's battle . . . Hits the line like a fullback, but runs from the tailback position. . . Rogers is fast and shifty in the open field . . . Looked plenty good against the Jacksonville Air Base outfit last week . . . Coach Young has been drilling him at his new post of fullback for two weeks, but couldn't play him there until the ex-Vanderbilt captain, Bernie Robling, returned to the lineup as fullback last week . . . His shift to tailback will plug up some of the holes in Carolina's replacement list in the backfield.

Devils Still Rate High

In spite of the defeat at the hands of the able Navy squad last week, Duke is still rated high in the country by both Williamson and Associated Press.

Coming fourth with Williamson with 97.0 points, Duke is topped only by Notre Dame, Army, and Navy, the victors of last week in that order.

In the AP ballot Notre Dame, Army, and Navy came in the same order as Williamson placed them; but Penn and Purdue beat out Duke for the next spot.

Concluding its brief season, Duke's Junior Blue Devils will meet the University of North Carolina's Jayvees in front of an Army audience at Fort Bragg tonight.

In a short three game slate, the White squad has so far remained undefeated, and will be out on the field under the lights tonight to try to make a clean sweep of the season.

One of the stars of the Devil offense will be Dick Brady, a 160 pound seatback, who scored the only Duke touchdown last weekend at Camp Mackall on an 80 yard sprint up the sidelines in the opening minutes of the second quarter.

The hard-hitting White squad showed their power last weekend by defeating the Carolina Pre-Flight team, 7-6. The Cloud-buster aggregation, that they played against was not strictly a "B" team; it had in its ranks many of the players that had met disaster in the Duke Stadium on the Saturday before.

In a previous battle with the Carolina squad, the Dukes came out on the long end of a hard-fought 7-0 victory. The game, played under the lights in Greensboro's Municipal Stadium, was the White team's first game of the season.

The Duke lineup will remain the same as it has been in the past two games. Leading the team is a veteran of past Duke gridiron campaign, Jim Borley.

V-12 Use Our Outlines, Etc. BOOK EXCHANGE Five Points

WELCOME DUKE STUDENTS
MARILYN'S SHOE SHOP
297 West Main St.

ROLL ON BIG BLUE!

B. C. WOODALL
"Playthings Since 1894"

BALDWIN'S
107-109 Main St.

BOONE DRUG CO.
"Whatever You Need"

D. U. UNIONS

CHRISTIAN PRINTING CO.
Durham Headquarters For
CHRONICLE

ORIENTAL RESTAURANT
"Finest In Durham"



ELLIS STONE
Main and Corcoran St.

GEO. FERRELL
Watchmaker—Class of '21

LIPSCOMB-GATTIS
213 W. Main St.

EFIRD'S DEPT.
307 W. Main St.

DURHAM ENGRAVING
220 E. Parrish

BELK-LEGGETT
"Durham's Shopping Center"

Durham's Leading Merchants Are Behind You!
And . . . Remember Those Chronicle Advertisers!

FAC Chooses Members And 5 House Captains

Sixty new members and five house captains were chosen last Thursday at the first general meeting of the new Freshman Advisory Council.

House captains chosen to date are sophomores Stanton Butler, Richard Cole, John Webb, E. H. Nease, and Junior Ernie Beamer. They were selected on the basis of recommendations from last semester's house captains.

The complete council has as yet been selected, and further applicants may contact Dick Gilbert, president of the council, in room 7-107 during the coming week.

The council will meet on Tuesday, November 2, and will begin functioning immediately. Three hundred and seventy-five Navy and Marine freshmen are expected in addition to 75 more civilians. A war supplement to the current FAC handbook will be distributed during that week, Gilbert stated.

Plans for the coming semester include FAC sponsored open houses for new freshmen and members of the council which will be held on Saturday, November 6.

'Scotty' to Return For Second Visit

Scotty will be back. For the second consecutive year T. B. "Scotty" Cowan will be the leader of the annual Duke Religious Epiphany week which will be observed Nov. 28-Dec. 3.

A native of Scotland, Cowan is now minister of the Norris Religious Fellowship of Norfolk, Va. This, an interdenominational group including 20 denominations of Jews and Protestants. This fellowship includes 1,200 of the town's 1,500 inhabitants.

—Homecoming—

(Continued from page 1)

Donald Wayne Palmer rounds out the capable backfield crew with his fierce blocking from the quarterback slot.

Robling, who was the captain of Vanderbilt in 1942, hits the line fast and hard. The addition of Robling along with the more strategic use of Rodgers, who hits the line like a fullback but is fast and shifty as a halfback in a broken field, will make the attack of the Tar Heels even more versatile.

With a much more experienced line, Carolina has the edge over the Devils in defensive maneuvers both in the air and on the ground. In the past three games, Carolina held its foes to 271 yards compared with the 363 yielded by Duke. The trio of Tar Heel opponents has been able to gather only 86 yards by the aerial route while the Blue Devil enemies have traveled 288 yards over-head in the same length of time.

The probable lineups: Duke North Carolina B. Poole LE C. W. Harris C Wall Staples RG Myers O. Poole RT Williams R. Poole RE Gantt Myers RBIB or Searcy Rogers LHB Leger Robling FB T. Davis Palmer QB Long

Buy and Sell All Your Books BOOK EXCHANGE Five Points

Fall Term Charm

Add a new beauty habit to your fall term curricula. Make your favorite Roger & Gallet scent a part of your personality. Deb it on your skin like liquid perfume. It's an over-lasting fragrance that's just stony with charm.



ROGER & GALLET

'Y' to Greet Frosh With New Extended Freshman Week

When the new freshmen and V-12 transfers arrive at wartime Duke in two weeks, they will be greeted in traditional fashion by members of the campus "Y" at train and bus stations and will be entertained during a week of social events sponsored by the "Y" to instill Duke spirit into the new class. John Powell, president of the "Y," announced yesterday.

Comparable in size to the freshman class of July 1, the new class will first be met at the stations and aided and directed through the bewildering series of aptitude and placement tests, physical exams, assemblies, and registration.

Saturday night, October 30, the freshmen will meet the coaches at a dance at the Ark, and Sunday they are invited to an Open Forum Class at 9 a. m. and then to the morning chapel service.

A plente Duke Forest will be held for the freshmen 3 p. m. Sunday. At 6:45 the various denominational student groups will meet in a combined service to greet the new Duke men, after which a special section at the Sunday Sing will be set aside for the frosh and their dates.

After the Sing, the YWCA is sponsoring a special Halloween Party for the new Dukesters. Friday, November 5, the traditional YMCA "Smoker" will be held for the new men in the Union Ballroom. The climax of the coming "Freshman Week" will be a "Y" dance in the East Campus Gym Saturday, November 13.

Quadrangle Pictures

Saturday, October 16

Hello Frisco Hello with Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, John Payne

House opens immediately after game.

Wednesday, October 20

Tennessee Johnson with Hay Griffin, Lionel Barrymore, Ruth Hussey

Performances at 3:45, 5:45 and 7:45 p. m.

Portraits Photographs

SPECIAL OFFER

25% discount to all service men in uniform

Mon.-Tues.-Fri.-10-6

Wed.-10-1

Thurs.-Sat.-10-8

Daniel-Smith

119 W. Parrott St.

Phone - - - - 4-6841

—Jayvees—

(Continued from page 3)

stely to my left was Lt. (jg) W. B. Porterfield, head coach of the Pre-Flight cadets. Directly across the narrow passage way was the assistant coach, Ena. W. C. Jargan, who was also experiencing his first flight and showing some of the effects at last.

Near the door, and looking a little uneasy, were the two Duke mentors, C/S Marion (if we don't land soon I'll jump) Falcone and C/S Bob Adams, looking like he wished he hadn't eaten that last sweet roll.

At 12:05 we landed at Camp MacCall, with everything still intact, and from then until the next day the boys were treated like they were civilians. Anything was ours just for the asking.

This writer made a tour of Southern North Carolina in an Army-furnished jeep. It was fun. Those little things can go over hill and dale, valley and stream without slowing down in the

BUY WAR BONDS

Get Her Flowers for Game and Dance at Montgomery's Florist

least. (So what if I did lose some teeth, I can always buy plenty more.)

But we had fun. Don't know exactly what time it was we went to bed, but some little man came outside our window and practiced his cornet in the middle of the night. I just ignored him, turned over and dreamed of Hedy until 8:30.

Coming back the crowd was a little different. However, still with us were Falcone and Adams, gulping now and then and holding their breath. I won't say that Jack McTamney and Bud Palmer got sick—everytime the plane dipped they would jump, and the jumping brought results. But they shouldn't feel so badly, for everyone else was in the same frame of stomach.

BUY WAR BONDS

WANTED

Students for Part Time Work

We have several openings for Duke students. Hours can be arranged at your convenience.

Apply Mgr. THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

Brown May Predict Far East Strategy

Predictions of future Allied moves with particular emphasis on Far East strategy will in all certainty be included in the Cecil Brown lecture here next month, when the ex-CBS correspondent presents an eye-witness account of the war in the Woman's College Auditorium. Brown's topic will be "War and Peace—How Can We Win Both?" The lecture will be open to the public and is the opening feature of the 1943-44 Student Forum lecture series.

STUDENTS!

Enroll Now For New

Classes in

Shorthand and

Typing

Day and Evening

Classes

Special Rates for

Duke Students

KENNEDY'S

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

Now centrally located in the TRUST BUILDING

Phone - - - - K-4221

I Cover

The

Campus

By Don Marion

Everyone finally made it back from Washington despite the dark circles and tired bodies. Duke (Annapolis) Rose longs to be back at dear old Duke. . . . Strohm came back with a big secret. . . . Cowan has new interests in Pagan this year. . . . Herb moved in a little too fast since Nietzsche's bad luck. Definitely heavy section material, Dot Hyland. . . . Quote John Alexander, "I don't mind taking care of Ben, really I don't." What happened to Jack and "Bunkie"? If you wish to knife a buddy, any good scope may be mailed to me at van Straaten's. . . . Dikona says we're going to be exposed if so, we've got a complete list of all Mixture writers. . . . so there!

van Straaten's

DUKE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

119 W. Parrott St.

Phone - - - - K-4221

Send the Chronicle

Home

Bright lights for Gala Nights

Evening Dresses 16.95 up

A beautiful selection of many different styles and materials.

Wraps 12.95 up

Capes and Coats in Velvets and Woolens. You're sure to find a type you'll like.

BALDWIN'S

We're Pullin' for You

Duke vs. Carolina . . . may the best team win!

"Hold that line" and don't forget another important "line"

Your Personal Appearance!

Pritchard-Bright & Co.

Washington Duke Hotel Building



CAPTAIN CRAVEN TURNER

Bob Gant, Duke End