

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTION TODAY

Drs. Peppeler and Glasson Were Delegates from Duke—New Charters Given.

At the Fifteenth National Council of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, which met in New York last month, the delegates from the Duke Chapter were Professors C. W. Peppeler and W. H. Glasson. After the opening session, the Duke Astor the meetings were held successfully in Hunter College, the College of the City of New York, Columbia University, and New York University, the institutions that were the hosts of the Council. The Council granted charters to eight places of learning. Those in this section, the South Atlantic district, were Agnes Scott College in Georgia and the University of South Carolina; the other fortunate institutions were the University of the South at Sewanee, the Universities of Kentucky, South Dakota, and Idaho, the College of Western Ohio, and Occidental College in California. These additions will increase the present roll of chapters from ninety-nine to one hundred and seven in number.

A building is now being erected at the College of William and Mary as a memorial to the first founders of Phi Beta Kappa, among whom were John Washington and John Marshall. Here in Williamsburg in the historic Apollo Room of the Raleigh Tavern it is believed that the Phi Beta Kappa Society was first organized, and the Memorial Building will contain a replica of this room as its dedication on the fifty anniversary of the foundation of Phi Beta Kappa, which will occur on December 21st of next year. The foundation of Phi Beta Kappa is, therefore, coeval with that of our Republic.

The delegates to the recent meeting of the National Council of Phi Beta Kappa were more elaborately entertained than at any previous triennial gathering. Not only were they the guests of one or another of the New York colleges for luncheon each day during the meeting, but there was also a reception in their honor at the International House on Riverside Drive; they were, besides, the guests of the local committee at a magnificent banquet of unusual proportions in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Astor; and by the courtesy of Mayor Hylan, of New York City, they were taken on a Hudson River steamer to West Point. At the end of the evening drill and dress parade, which had been delayed until the arrival of the steamer.

MANY CLASSES HAVE DONATED MEMORIALS

Recent Gifts Are Made to the Alumni Loyalty Fund—Money for Memorial Gym Raised This Way.

Many of the classes of the past have raised funds which have been used in the purchase of class memorials to the Alma Mater. The Class of 1894 gave a sun-dial, which is located in front of Craven Memorial Hall. The Class of 1896, at its reunion in 1911, presented one thousand dollars to the endowment of the College.

The flagpole which stands in front of Craven Memorial Hall was the gift of the Class of 1899. The Class of 1900 gave to the Library a full-sized cast of Pallas Athena. The speaker's desk in Craven Memorial Hall was given by the Class of 1902.

The Class of 1904 gave a full sized cast of Venus de Milo for the Library. The ornamental electric lamp which now stands in front of Craven Memorial Hall was erected by the Class of 1905. The calendar-clock in the Library was given by the Class of 1906. The large granite set in front of Aycock Hall was placed there by the Class of 1907 as its memorial. The Class of 1909 donated one thousand dollars to the endowment fund for the Library. The Class of 1911 gave a fund for the purchase of a bronze bulletin-board for East Duke Building.

The twelve ornamental electric light posts along the entrance of the main driveway was the gift of the Class of 1912. The Class of 1913 gave an endowment for a lectureship. The Class of 1914 gave a fund for the erection of lamp-posts around the circular driveway. The Class of 1916 raised a fund for an ornamental drinking fountain to be placed on the campus.

The Classes from 1915 to 1924 have contributed funds for the erection of the Memorial Gymnasium; the total aggregation being \$20,632.25.

Last year's Class made its memorial in the form of subscriptions to the Alumni Loyalty Fund. These Loyalty Bonds are made payable within five years after the graduate leaves college; it is understood that this year's Class will be asked to do the same. The advantages of such a system are numerous; it enables the members of the Class to pay at their convenience, and it preserves their connection with their Alma Mater. The money subscribed to the Alumni Loyalty Fund will be used for the expenses of the Alumni work and for educational purposes only.

New Hotel Will Be Another Memorial To Education's Great Philanthropist

"That's the new Washington Duke Hotel," exclaims the Duke student as he points out to a freshman the handsome new building which has recently been constructed behind the Duggan post office. And even in Chapel Hill one might hear an upperclassman standing on the bluff on which Dr. Coker's home is situated, say to the freshmen across the landscape to a bright yellow dot on the horizon, "that's Durham over there, and that building you see is the new hotel." All of which proves that the new Washington Duke Hotel is one of the chief points of interest in Durham and the adjacent community. It also may be added that the Hotel is creating quite a good deal of attention over the entire state.

Durham is to be congratulated on the completion of this structure as a good stand hotel has long been sorely needed in the town. The recent gift of Mr. and Mrs. Duke to old Trinity College and the infinite possibilities of the institution make the need of a hotel even greater. Furthermore, Durham possesses only one hotel of any reasonable size

whatsoever, and that has become quite inadequate at present times.

The Washington Duke is located just off Main street and faces three streets; it is the first post office building of its kind in the state. The building is finished in a light gray brick with even lighter trimmings. The interior promises to be very handsome and luxurious in appearance if one can judge accurately from the samples of draperies to be used which were displayed some time ago in one of the shop windows down town. The samples were accompanied by pictures showing the furnished lobbies, dining room, and ball room.

Fortunately, the building is large and has ample room. No doubt Duke students will not fall soon to utilize the hotel ball room and lounges. Commencement will bring guests to Durham who will find the hotel convenient and useful. The Washington Duke Hotel will thus think itself closely with Duke University.

MAY AND YEABY COACH WRESTLING

Manager Jarrett States That He Has Scheduled Meetings With Navy and Others.

If anyone wishes to go up to the wrestling room in Memorial Gymnasium about any afternoon, he will find that the Duke Wrestling Team, which carried off the state championship last year with very little resistance, is preparing for another successful year. The loss of Coach Bailey is being keenly felt but efforts are being made to secure another coach. This, in all probability, will be done within the near future. Meanwhile May and Yeaby, two of last year's varsity men are working hard on the recruits and getting the squad in shape. An extensive system of class wrestling is being used to help in the training of getting new men out and seeing what they can do.

Meets have already been scheduled with the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis on February 13, and with Franklin Marshall on the following day. Manager Jarrett states that he is considering offers from V. M. I. and Washington & Lee, and that, in all probability, another trip will be arranged which will cover the state of Virginia.

The Duke wrestling team has a bright future, it has a brilliant record behind it, and there is no reason why it should not have the most successful season of its career.

At the University of Oxford, students who are caught attending dances are fined \$5.00 for each offense.

FROSH PREPARED TO MEET CADETS

Coach Taylor Not Ready to Give Probable Line-up—Prefers Open Places.

An interview with coach "Bey" Taylor discloses the fact that the freshman squad is rapidly rounding into shape. He declines to give any information as to what the probable lineup for the first game will be, preferring to let the men remain in doubt as to their chances. He does say, however, that the prospects for a successful year are fair. And those who know Coach Taylor know that this is as good as saying that he has a very good team.

The squad has reduced itself to about forty-five men—just a good working squad, and it is working hard for the first game of the season on October 17 with Oak Ridge at Oak Ridge. No Captain has been elected as yet, but is expected to be elected this week.

Faulkner, Hunter, Apple, Roysters, Williamson, Bunting, Parker, Todd, Patterson, and Hatcher are some of the aspirants for line positions, while McNich, Verrick, Martin, Whitley, Godfrey, Barker, Veach, Adams, and Houlihan are trying for backfield positions.

The schedule for this season is as follows:
October 17 Oak Ridge There
October 24 Elon Reserves Here
October 30 Davidson Fresh Here
November 6 Wake Forest Fresh Here
November 14 High Point College There
November 21 State Freshmen There
November 29 Apprentice School Newport News, Va.

SWIMMING TEAM IS PRACTICING DAILY

The polo balls have arrived and the swimming team is practicing daily under the supervision of Mr. Canfield and Barnhardt. The prospects of a winning swimming team is good. Sophomore Barnhardt's brother, who is champion breast stroke swimmer of Florida, is a student here and also numerous other promising prospects.

A captain is yet to be elected but it is generally known that Crawford Barnhardt will be the person which will receive the honor of being captain of Duke University's first swimming team.

There are lots of coaching material here in school. Mr. Canfield will be coach and have the help of Dr. Gross, Barnhardt, and Dr. Shryock, an expert swimmer, who is a new addition to the faculty.

Dr. Gross will take up the matter of seeking a game with V. M. I. and University of Virginia immediately with Dr. Wannamaker.

LEADERS ARE CHOSEN FOR THREE CLASSES

With everyone getting back to work much interest has been shown in the recent elections which have been held in most of the classes with the exception of the freshman class.

Of greatest importance was the election in the senior class, because so much depends on the executives. After much keen rivalry Edward L. Cannon was elected president, and G. B. Caldwell was chosen as vice-president.

The Juniors held their election last Saturday and after much balloting Guy Bridgers was declared the successful contestant. For vice-president Samuel Dundy was selected. The class of '22 is exceedingly fortunate in having these leaders.

The sophomores, who are very shrewd politicians, also held their election Saturday and after much balloting Guy Bridgers was declared the successful contestant. For vice-president Samuel Dundy was selected. The class of '22 is exceedingly fortunate in having these leaders.

A new trophy room at Carnegie Tech is being fitted up as a club for athletes. The room is a unit in a new gymnasium. When completed it is expected to be a gathering place for varsity men of past as well as those of present fame.

ANNUAL "Y" RECEPTION IS GALA SOCIAL EVENT

The annual Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. reception was held in the Memorial Gymnasium last Wednesday night was one of the outstanding social events of the season. Credit for the direction of the affair belongs to Miss Frances Holmes and Mr. John Westrook, presidents of the "Y" associations, and their assistants. By 8 o'clock, the hour set for the event, the huge auditorium was filled with a moving throng of students.

Long blue and white streamers "drew across the ceiling of the auditorium carried out the color scheme of white and blue, forming a most effective and decorative background for the many co-eds in their brilliant evening dresses. At intervals during the evening an eight piece orchestra furnished music. Free present was punch and more punch, the non-intoxicating variety. Young ladies serving it had quite a rush by members of the opposite sex.

Most successful in a naming contest was H. W. Rowland. The prize, a box of candy, was soon distributed to the group who. Then came an address by Dr. Soper, and a reading by Miss Mildred Sherrill, "Betty at the Baseball Game." Following this all of the guests witnessed a series of swimming and diving events given by the university swimming team in the gymnasium pool.

The "Y" receptions, primarily recreational, get-together affairs, are sometimes good and sometimes bad, but the hundreds of students who attended the reception this year pronounced it one of the most successful ones ever held at the University.

YOUNG PEOPLE WILL STAGE CONVENTION

Five Thousand Students Will Gather at Memphis, Tennessee, During Christmas Holidays.

A convention of 5,000 young people of the Southern Methodist Church will be held at Memphis, Tenn., during the coming Christmas holidays, from December 30 to January 2nd. Duke University has been allotted 25 student seats in the convention, besides a seat for President Brew and one for each member of the department of Religious Training. Prof. Harvie Brascomb, of the Duke faculty, is a member of the general committee arranging for the convention and has been especially charged with arranging for the ten discussion groups that will constitute one of the chief features of the meeting. As chairman of this section Prof. Brascomb will have much influence in shaping the final report on findings of the convention.

The Council of Religious Interests has appointed a special committee with Prof. Brascomb as chairman to devise ways and means of securing a delegation from Duke to this convention. Student members of the committee are W. A. Abrams, Blanche Henry Clarke, Katherine Brady, and J. G. Wilkinson. Any students who are interested in this convention are requested to consult with Prof. Cannon, chairman of the Council, or with any member of the committee. The Religious Council at its recent meeting decided to allot ten places in the delegation to women of Duke University and fifteen to male students. Application for appointment to membership in this delegation must be in the hands of the chairman or the committee by November 10.

WEAR

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TROUBLE'S a bubble, just as the song says. And you can stick it with the stem of your old jimmy-pipe, filled to the brim with good old Prince Albert. A remedy? It's a specific! Ask any jimmy-piper who ever butted into trouble.

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SPORTS JINX DOGS BLUE DEVILS' FOOTSTEPS

R. T. HUBBARD

SPORT EDITOR

Series of Unlucky Breaks Gives Carolina Easy Game

INITIAL BREAK Paves Way for Carolina to Gain Overwhelming Victory.

MANY STARS BROUGHT FORTH Bommer, Sparrow, Young, and Underwood Furnish Excitement—Caldwell is Duke's Best Bet.

The Duke Warriors fell before the severe attack of the Tar Heels by an overwhelming score of 41 to 0 here Saturday afternoon.

The Carolina victory unquestionably was the result of playing a form of football vastly superior to anything that the Blue Devils had to offer, but it was also very evident that the Tar Heels took advantage of the breaks made by the lone warriors in a mysterious way that can only be credited to their inherent streak of good luck. A glorious prospect in the initial moment of the game was turned into an appalling loss during the next few moments when Underwood, taking advantage of a fumble by Sellars, scooped up the ball and, eluding a lone defender, rushed over the goal line for a touchdown.

This disastrous break came before the six thousand odd spectators were aware of what was being done. Jack Sparrow sent the ball hurtling through the goal posts, making the tally 7 to 0 before the game had progressed more than five minutes. The Duke fans responded nobly with thunderous yells, but the hollowness of their cry seems to be reflected in the action of the Tar Heels. They fought with every ounce of strength and determination that was in their power, but nothing seemed to prevail against this impending disaster.

The machine-like team of the Tar Heels continued its irresistible assault upon the opposing eleven. Each play was followed by the Blue Devils was watched with tiger-like shrewdness by the Carolina Commander, and it was soon seen that he was driving his formidable wedge and through every vulnerable point in the battered armor of the Duke team. At these times no effort that the Blue Devils put forth seemed to be sufficient to stop the tide, and with only a few notable exceptions Caldwell was forced to keep the ball.

Excel in Punting In the accuracy and efficiency of their punting ability the Blue Devils excelled their opponents, and on two or more occasions Bennett ran circles around the Carolina defense men and nailed the receiver of the punt in his tracks. Grigg, Thompson, and Webb also played well at times, while "Sonny" Porter at center displayed a fighting spirit that helped at times to alleviate the gloom that was fast filling the air.

The Carolina record is filled with many brilliant plays. "Rabbit" Bommer, who with Sparrow and Underwood are named among the outstanding stars of the game, made a play that was a hero on the U. N. C. campus. As slight a thing as a fractured arm had little noticeable effect upon his play, but like the Spartan warrior of old, he kept his feelings to himself, and was only removed from the game at the orders of Coach Bill Fetter. It was said that there was no chance of losing the game. Young, who played his first varsity game here Saturday, thrilled both Duke and Carolina supporters by taking Caldwell's punt and racing with it through the entire Duke team for 90 yards and was only stopped on Duke's fifty-yard line by the Blue Devils' speedy tackle.

First Quarter At the onset of the initial whistle the Tar Heels followed the ball down the field with a rush, and Underwood, scooping up the punt fumbled by Sellars, fed across their backs to the first score before the throng of spectators had realized what was being done. Sparrow easily took the ball and ran for the extra point and the score stood 7-0 in the visitors' favor. Then followed a series of line drives, end runs and passes that were moderately successful to both sides as they used them, but before the end of the quarter the Tar Heels had routed the pigskin for Underwood's territory. Finally it was with them one yard to go and four down to accomplish it. Sparrow did this straight through the line, and succeeded in getting the extra point also, making the score at the end of the first quarter 14 to 0 in favor of Carolina.

Second Quarter The second quarter was without any great excitement. The Duke boys were playing somewhat like they had played in the first quarter, but this proved to be enough to prevent any further scoring during this period.

Third Quarter Both teams came back strong in the beginning of the third quarter. The Duke looked for a time as if the Blue Devils might even now stem the tide. This was destined to be of short life, however. Ferrell intercepted a pass attempted by

Deamon Deacons Standing First

W. L. T. S. O.	
Devil	3 0 1 2 4 7
Wake Forest	2 0 1 62 7
Carolina	1 0 0 48 6
State	2 1 0 39 7
Duke	1 2 0 33 24
Lenoir	1 2 0 9 35
Gulford	0 4 0 0 81

Blue Devil Boosters Organized by Students

A new movement is on foot on this campus and it seems to be one of the best projects advanced in quite a while. Many of the students are wearing blue tags which is evidence that they are a member of the Blue Devil Boosters Club. The purpose of this club is to promote a better spirit and enthusiasm about the better things of the University Campus. The freshman first met in a mass meeting and declared their support of this movement. Later, however, the club was introduced to all the students. The primary motive in this project is to instill pep and enthusiasm into the student body, and also make the school attractive to prospective students. Through various features, now being planned by the Cheer Leaders who have charge of this movement, Duke University will be more attractive to those who are attempting to choose a college. It is gratifying to know that we are becoming a university in reality as well as in their power, but nothing seems to prevail against this impending disaster.

The machine-like team of the Tar Heels continued its irresistible assault upon the opposing eleven. Each play was followed by the Blue Devils was watched with tiger-like shrewdness by the Carolina Commander, and it was soon seen that he was driving his formidable wedge and through every vulnerable point in the battered armor of the Duke team.

At these times no effort that the Blue Devils put forth seemed to be sufficient to stop the tide, and with only a few notable exceptions Caldwell was forced to keep the ball.

Fourth Quarter The final quarter was very much similar to the one preceding it. A number of shoves and drives by the Carolina team, and an equal number of stout though unsuccessful attempts by the Blue Devils, completed the story of 41 to 0 defeat.

The lineup and summary:

Carolina (41)	Position	Duke (0)
McMurray	L. E.	Webb
Morehead	L. E.	Grigg
Braswell	L. T.	Culp
Melver	C.	Picken
Whisman	R. G.	Slom
Robinson	R. E.	Thompson
Doddier	R. T.	Bennett
Sparrow	Q. B.	Swift
Bommer	L. H. B.	Sellars
Underwood	R. H. B.	Frank
Shauford	F. B.	Caldwell

Score by periods:
Carolina... 10 0 10-41
Duke... 0 0 0 0-0
Substitutions: Carolina—Ferrell for Bommer, Dill for Doddier, Epstein for McMurray, Young for Shauford, Lipscomb for Morehead, Carles for Robinson, Warren for Whisman, Faulkner for Whisman, Portland for Ferrell, Joseph for Braswell, Warren for Faulkner, Lipscomb for Morehead, Cobb for Sparrow, Shauford for Portland, McDonald for Dill, Murphy for Josephs, Dill for Morehead, Kelly for Bennett, Rens for Young, Jenkins for Underwood, Newcomb for Lynam.

Duke—Porter for Picken, McIntosh for Slom, Kelly for Bennett, Rens for Porter, Tittle for Frank, Slom for McIntosh, McIntosh for Culp, Kelly for Bennett, Bennett for Kelly, Porter for Young, Jenkins for Webb, Rens for Porter.
Touchdowns: Bommer (3), Underwood, Sparrow, Shauford, Drews, Sparrow (2). **Extra points:** Sparrow (3), Underwood. **First downs:** Carolina 15, Duke 6. **Penalties:** Carolina 105 yards, Duke 68 yards. **Scraps gained:** Carolina 218 yards, Duke 69 yards. **Yards gained on passes:** Carolina 23, Duke 60. **Yards gained on punts:** Carolina (Virginia), 100; Duke (Virginia) 100. **Referee:** Alexander (Washington and Jefferson) field line-man. **Time of quarters:** 15 minutes. **Attendance:** 5,500.

PREACHERS FIGHT BALL GAME NEWS

When the Durham Sun Asked Opinion They Answered by Statement to Herald.

The following story from the sport page of the Durham Morning Herald of October 10, concerning the activities of a prominent organization on this campus, has attracted considerable attention.

"Protest was made last night at a meeting of the ministerial body of Duke university against the giving of the rest of the Washington-Parkhurst baseball championship series in this city Sunday afternoon. Resolution signed by 27 ministerial students was adopted following a discussion of baseball on Sunday in which the opinion was expressed that Sunday is the day of rest, not spent by Divine decree, from everything except service of God."

"The resolution was as follows: We, the undersigned members of the ministerial body of Duke university, hereby register our protest against any proposal that a report of the world baseball series be given to Durham on Sunday afternoon. It is our opinion that this would not be in keeping with the spirit of the Sabbath which should pervade the holy Sabbath."

"L. B. Suther, M. W. Turpin, J. J. Staines, N. P. Jiden, R. B. Young, J. H. Carver, C. G. Mign, R. E. Edwards, J. H. Pope, M. A. Lewis, D. D. Holt, F. G. Drummitt, L. J. Taylor, Leonie E. Nall, L. D. A. Astley, R. G. Thomas, A. J. Kyle, R. F. Hank, G. F. Grigg, W. R. Kelley, Wm. Pratt, J. G. Wilkinson, G. N. Dulin, H. E. Ashmore, A. W. Stanton, Arthur Stephenson, Bluff E. Beasley."

The following clipping from the front page of the Durham Sun of October 11 reads to explain the protest:

Durham Views for Silent Report on 'Sunday Game on Durham Sun'

Accepting the verdict of Durham's people, which by a veritable landslide decreed for a silent Sunday baseball report, the members of the Durham Sun, the Durham Sun this afternoon between two and four hours, not in conflict with church hours, provide an orderly silent report of the game as played at Washington.

The result of the vote was somewhat surprising even to the members of the protest lodged, one from a group of Duke students who were unfair enough to publish a response to the Sun's invitation in another newspaper.

Carolina and State met for their season's first game at Riddick's next Thursday night who is expected to be the hottest contest on the football calendar. Both teams will be primed and ready to fight with the first of the season, and the fun will more than likely continue with any abating until one of the teams emerge from the dust of the last play, hailed as the game of the tournament.

Although the betting, both in Raleigh and Carolina, seems to be a little in favor of a Carolina victory, this is by no means certain. Records of the past six Carolina-State games also stand a little on the side of the Tar Heels, this team having won four out of the six games played and the last two by a substantial score, but in this era of football history past records are of little use. Excellent records may be made or broken during the course of one season.

When the Tar Heels meet State Thursday, they will be playing with a line weakened considerably by the loss of Billy Devin and Rabbit Bommer, two backfield men who are expected to be missed. The loss of the "Rabbit" who ran at will through and around the Blue Devils in their game would be serious indeed if the trusty Ferrell was not there to act in his stead. As it is Jack Sparrow, Underwood, Ferrell, and Ford will probably be the quartette that will furnish the excitement for the Carolina fans.

State will probably battle with the same array that worked so effectively against Duke and the Gamecocks. It was McDowell that played havoc with the Blue Devil defense, it was McDowell who late in the game against South Carolina stole a pass for 45 yards and to within one yard of the Gamecock line, and it will be Jack McDowell also who will throw the monkey wrench into the high gear machine of the Tar Heels.

The record made by the Carolina eleven against the Blue Devils here Sat-

CROSS-COUNTRY MEN LOOK GOOD

Several Good Freshmen Runners Are Out—Class Meet Will Be Friday.

The prospects for a good cross-country team at Duke look more promising this year than ever before. Every day there are about twenty-five or thirty men out working hard with the determination to win some places for the Duke team during the season. A brief survey of the material out shows that as a whole it is decidedly better than in any former years. The Freshmen and Varsity have all been running together so far in practice, and it is really harder to get a line on their material than the varsity. But there are about three of the first year men who have shown up unusually well and who are about to show some of the good varsity men's form. These first year men who seem to be outstanding are Trull, who was here several years ago and while in the army he ran some of the best distance races in Europe, and George Chappell.

It seems at present that it will fall to Mabry, Tittle, Redman, Holt, Beasley, and others to bear the burden of the Varsity running, with such men as "Tippo" Waggoner, Hester, and others serving as reserves. The class meet will be held Friday the 16th, with the course being out the real ability of the runners, and we can expect a line on who the regular team men will be.

There should be a general interest shown in cross-country this season at Duke. Not only because of the fact that this sport is now classed as a minor sport and letters offered, but also it is very probable that the annual State meet will be held here on our course. Last year at Wake Forest this meet drew a large crowd as would a football game, and we should boost the meet if it does come here.

first and which that newspaper accepted, another signed by the secretary of an association of ministers of one denomination at the associations order and presented directly and courteously. While no formal statement was offered, it is understood that other organization voted against it.

But, strangely, not a single individual "no" vote was received. Citizens from our law office and "good" citizens down stated they desired the game. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the report, under the special circumstances which The Sun is able to provide.

urday counts for very little as a basis of comparison between the two teams, for the winning line of Blue Devils who met the Tar Heels was as unlike the team that stood so strongly before the Tar Heels as "Silent" was to the Tar Heels is unlike the President of the University.

Yet the results of the State-South Carolina game and the North Carolina-South Carolina game may help to throw some light on the relative strength of the two teams, and may be of some value in forecasting the outcome of Thursday's battle. The Tar Heels won over the Gamecocks by a score of 7 to 6, while the Wolf Pack lost their game when these two rivals met, past performances will mean very little, and the team that leaves Riddick Field victorious will be proud enough to carry its laurels.

The football games of North Carolina last week was of very little importance, with the exception of the Duke-Carolina game, turned out to be what the popular dope had predicted. The Duke boys won over the Gamecocks, by a first string team for only three minutes, and the Demon Deacons, as was expected, smothered Lenoir-Riddle under a 48 to 0 score.

GAME WITH ELON WILL COME NEXT FOR DUKE TEAM

Contest is Not Expected to Be a Trying Ordeal for the Blue Devils.

CHRISTIANS SCORED ONCE

In Last Five Years of Football Relations Between These Institutions—This as a Surprise in 1926.

"Forgetting those games which are behind and looking to the future with an optimistic spirit, the Blue Devils will face Elon under the greatest score in the history of the two institutions. Such a statement shows the proper Duke spirit much better than if one made the remark, 'It is going to be a tight game next Saturday, and I hope that we will win it.' The players themselves cannot help but feel pessimistic and downcast, and the student body certainly lack them enough to show that the usual overwhelming score is expected as the outcome of next Saturday's encounter with the Elon College team.

The Blue Devils met a stronger team last Saturday, but it certainly was not as strong as the Elon team. The Blue Devils met a stronger team last Saturday, but it certainly was not as strong as the Elon team. The Blue Devils met a stronger team last Saturday, but it certainly was not as strong as the Elon team.

Elon has played against us only once in the last five years of football relations between these institutions. This was in 1920, when the score was 12 to 6 in favor of Trinity. In 1921 the little Elon team seemed to pull a surprise and held the Trinity aggregation to a 0 to 0 score. This was when the Blue Devils were building up a team, and not so very much could be expected. There was a game between these two colleges in 1922, but the next year Trinity pulled a 30 to 30 score on the Elon team. And last year a still higher count was made by the Blue Devils under the coaching of Howard Jones.

It must be said that the Christians have been playing some football this season, but there should be no reason why the Duke team should not win by a good score. Elon held the Davidson team last week, but lost last week, to a 15 to 0 score. This speaks well for the Christian outfit, but the chances are that the Davidson outfit was not in its good form that it was when they met Wake Forest. The King-Elon game was truly an interesting contest, with King scoring a lone touchdown while the latter team was held scoreless. Perhaps we should feel a little better over the outcome of the game if the Christians played with Guilford. The Blue Devils piled up a 33 to 30 score on the Tar Heels in an opening game, and last week Elon beat them by one touchdown. So not only does public opinion point to a certain win for the Blue Devils in their next game, but also the comparative scores of the teams show the same to be true.

Topcoats Here you'll find a display of topcoats, remarkable for its size, variety and value. Smart styles in splendor and both shrewdproof and stormproof. All moderately priced.

\$27.50 to \$60 On Display at Dope Shop Friday

Markham-Rogers Co. Fashion Park Clothiers

DeHart Says Play the Bigger Teams

There is no question but that Coach DeHart has big things in mind for the Duke Baseball nine this coming year. In a recent telegram to Manager Harris he states that he would like to have all the 1926 baseball games scheduled with the big teams of the South. It is thought that his purpose in wishing to play the big teams is to pave a way for the entrance of Duke University into the Southern Conference. This is not known definitely to be his program, but it is very probable and is certain that a very move would be an advancement to Duke University sports.

GYM EXAMINATIONS TO END NEXT WEEK

Freshman examinations will be furnished next week and immediately afterwards gym classes will start. Classes will be organized the middle of next week and posted for the benefit of all students who are not excused.

All students who wish to be excused from gym work must turn excuses in to Cap. Carr, certified by their employer and stating the number of hours of work per week. These excuses must be turned in the last of this week in order to be considered by the committee.

Athletic Goods at Reasonable Prices

S. O. FISHER COMPANY of Lynchburg, Va., announces that R. B. Young will represent them as their Duke agent.

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AT SOUTHGATE

Southgate Hall during the week-end was crowded with guests—alumni, parents, and friends. Saturday was an official home-coming day for the alumni, many of whom were coming back for the first time since their graduation. In addition to the regular guests, the Student Volunteer girls made Southgate their headquarters during the convention held on the campus.

Among the parents coming to Durham for the game, and incidentally to visit their daughters, were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gibbons, Hamlet, N. C.; Mrs. Johnson, New York City; Mrs. McInnes, New York City; Mrs. McInnes, New York City.

The alumni present at the Duke-Carolina game were Mrs. Nancy Price Morris, of Asheville; Mrs. Dorothy Kanyo Clegg, of Aulander; Mrs. Tina Fussell Wilson, Miss Mary Griffin, of Winston-Salem; Nancy Kirkman, High Point; Virginia Gibbons, Hamlet; Elita Saun-

ders, Troy; Idakene Gullede, Anna Loan Corbin, Northside; Atlanta Kline, Clearfield, Penn.

Guests registered in the great book were: Mildred Shell, Greensboro, guest of Alice Ross Gray; Elizabeth McSwain, Winston-Salem, guest of Annie McSwain; Otella Vaughn, Greensboro College, guest of Anna Vaughn; Jennie Wicker, N. C. C. W., guest of Alma Vaughn; Rowena Adams, Linden, guest of Elizabeth Roberts.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. club were hostesses to a most delightful breakfast in the Southgate social room on Sunday morning. Their guests were the girls who attended the Student Volunteer Fall Council the past week-end. A large fire had been built in the stone fireplace and each guest roasted chestnuts and bacon. Rolls, hot coffee, and bananas were also served.

JAMES B. DUKE'S RISE IN INDUSTRY ROMANTIC STORY

(Continued from page one)

combine with the Duke company. In 1888 the Duke Company was the first to manufacture cigarettes by machinery. Mr. Duke also believed in advertising, and Duke's Mixture was advertised all over the United States.

In 1890 the American Tobacco Company was formed, and James B. Duke assumed full charge. He made New York the headquarters of the company and started on a campaign of nation wide and world wide expansion. Soon that company was selling all the tobacco sold in the United States, and was making a strong bid for foreign markets in England and China. After a dramatic struggle the British smokers were brought to terms, and the world tobacco market was dominated by the American tobacco Company, of which James B. Duke was president. From 1911, when his water power interests began to occupy the major part of his time, until his death, Mr. Duke gradually withdrew himself from the management of his tobacco interests until at the time of his death the actual managerial work was entirely in the hands of subordinates whom he had trained.

While Mr. Duke was making his immense fortune in tobacco he was also making his business associates rich. He always treated his employees fairly, and the building of the tobacco industry was not marred by labor troubles and strikes as the building of so many other large industries has been. Mr. Duke realized the value of a good product, advertising, large scale production, foreign markets, and good labor relations, and it is to these that his success may be laid.

Hydro-Electric Power and Cotton Mills
The Duke family had always invested in North Carolina cotton mills, and after his withdrawal from the tobacco business Mr. Duke saw the possibilities in the use of hydro-electric power in these mills. Through his efforts the Southern Power company was organized, and he invested millions in the harnessing of the streams and rivers of North Carolina and South Carolina, and in mills to be run by this power. From the beginning the enterprise was a success, and Mr. Duke realized millions from his courageous investment. He also constructed the Piedmont and Northern Railroad, an electric line serving his mills south of Charlotte and to South Carolina. Last summer it was announced that he was considering extending that line northward to Winston-Salem.

Much of North Carolina's present progress and prosperity is due to Mr. Duke's action in developing water power for North Carolina mills. Had he not invested the money, and seen the possibilities of the streams, our industrial progress would have been an impossibility. Business throughout the state and this section of the South is dependent more or less indirectly on Mr. Duke's work and investment.

Canadian Power and the Farmer
Mr. Duke was also interested in the development of Canada and Canadian water power. He invested large sums in the development of the Saguenay river, one of the larger rivers in eastern Canada, in connection with some British capitalists. He planned if possible to use the power developed there to manufacture a cheap fertilizer which the tobacco farmer, and other farmers could use. Mr. Duke, who was a farm boy himself, kept a deep interest in the farmer's welfare throughout his life. When he was actively in charge of tobacco manufacturing, early in life, he instructed his buyers to pay the farmers enough to insure them a living wage, regardless of market conditions.

Mr. Duke hoped that his engineers and chemists would be able to perfect a process whereby phosphate could be obtained from rock by the use of electricity at a lower cost than it is at present obtained by the acid process. To further this research Mr. Duke bought a phosphate mine in Florida and an interest in the American Cyanamid Company, a very successful nitrogen producing concern. This project had not been made commercially successful at the time of Mr. Duke's death, because the process of extracting the phosphate by electric-

RHODES SCHOLARS TO BE PICKED THIS YEAR

Dr. Pepper Urges Men to Go Out for Them—Stipend is \$2,000 a Year During Three Years

As the coming election of Rhodes Scholars approaches much interest is being shown by college men everywhere. Those desiring to enter their applications must do so before October 15th, so that they may be considered by the committee on elections in December. Dr. Pepper stated in an introductory address to the Rhodes scholars, that these scholarships, had Tom Brown of Rugby before him as his ideal man, and in offering these awards he hoped to develop more men of this type. For those desiring to participate in these elections many requirements are essential. A certain grading system is used by which scholarship, character, leadership, and character are predominant features. Each year there must be two redempt students at Oxford from each state in the Union. This scholarship carries with it a stipend of approximately \$2,000, and is tenable for three successive years. The quality of every student is determined by the type of students it develops, and this would be a splendid opportunity for Duke to display its men of quality. Several have expressed their intention to enter this election, yet few men wish to develop themselves to the fullest extent should avail themselves of this opportunity.

Two men from Czechoslovakia are enrolled in the University of Wisconsin this year.

Ninety freshmen are out for football at the University of Missouri, each of whom is said to be an experienced high school player. Among them is high school tackle, said by Walter Eckersall, of the Chicago Tribune, to be the best high school tackle in the country.

Notre Dame University has lost all of her regulars of her famous 1924 football eleven, necessitating a complete rebuilding of the team by Knute Rockne, head coach. Regardless of poor prospects, the Golden Cyclone has its usual ambitious schedule including games with important teams from various parts of the country, having already defeated the powerful Baylor even by a 41-0 score.

It was not a counterfactual success. Mr. Duke, however, believed that further experiment would reveal the process by which the difficulties in that process could be overcome and the whole scheme be put into profitable operation.

Mr. Duke, before the establishment of the Duke Foundation and his notable gift to Duke University last year, was one of America's and the world's wealthiest men. The exact amount of his wealth will never be known because of the numerous and diverse interests in his financial interests, but competent business and financial experts estimated that he was one of the five wealthiest men in America. Certainly he was the richest in the South.

His three thousand acre country home at Somerville, N. J., was one of the best places of the country. Until recently this estate was open to the public. It was adorned with many streams, massive bridges, more than forty fountains, and numerous statues. One of the most conspicuous of these is a magnificent bronze statue of President McKinley, of whom Mr. Duke was a great admirer. One of the most remarkable collections of trees and shrubs, in the country brought from all parts of the world, adorn the grounds of this estate.

Mr. Duke also owned a town house in New York City which was one of the most magnificent in the metropolis. His summer home at Newport, Rhode Island, known as "Wings Point" was one of the show places of that colony of beautiful summer homes. Mr. Duke also owned a magnificent home in Charlotte. When he was in Durham he stayed in his home of his brother on West Chapel Hill Street.

Mr. Duke began to develop the tobacco business his business affairs necessitated his removal to New York, and

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

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since that time he has been obliged to spend most of his time there in order to be in touch with his many business projects. His connection with the cotton mill industry necessitated his spending much time at his home in Charlotte also. But the fact that his body was returned to Durham for burial indicates that he always considered Durham his true home.

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Always a Good Show

Nice Jazz Orchestra

8 Shows Daily—5 Shows Saturdays and Holidays

JAMES B. DUKE DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS IN NEW YORK

(Continued from page one)

to apply himself. Superior brains are not necessary."

By the time James B. Duke was 18 years old, his father had accumulated \$10,000 or \$15,000. He wanted to send James to college, but the young man preferred to continue at home. In 1878 there was a consolidation, the Dukes taking into partnership George L. Watts, Ball, Moore and Brodie L. Duke, the eldest son, who had established a substantial tobacco business of his own at Durham. The explanation of W. Duke, Sons & Company was \$70,000. James B. had saved \$3,000 by the severest personal economy, and the \$11,000 he needed to buy his share in the company was loaned him by his father.

At this period the family fortunes increased rapidly, and in 1884, when the business had expanded to such an extent that it was decided to invade New York, James B. was sent to the metropolis to carry out the critical process of opening a factory. Although his income already had reached \$50,000 a year, he rented a hall bedroom in Harlem and ate his luncheon at a bawery restaurant, to turn back every available penny of his funds into the business, then in one of the most trying stages of its development.

In 1889 he effected a consolidation of five of the largest tobacco interests in America and incorporated it in New Jersey as the American Tobacco Company, with himself as president. The directors involved were W. Duke, Sons & Co., Allen & Glatzer, the Kinney Tobacco Co., William S. Kimball & Co., and Goodwin & Co. The capital stock amounted to \$25,000,000.

Near Losing Control in Trade War. In the situation a tobacco war was being waged between the American Tobacco Company and the Continental Tobacco Company, continuation of the plan to reduce taxes through which Thomas F. Ryan had originally entered the industry. Opponents of the American engaged James B. Keene, veteran Wall Street strategist, to secure control of the company by buying up its stock. Keene is said to have worked largely through a man with the lines of the Duke interests. It was a close thing for a time whether Duke could remain at the head of his company, and Keene once felt to sure of victory that he told Duke the latter's reign was over.

Keene was mistaken, for Duke managed to retain enough influence, personal and financial, to survive the crisis, and he continued to be president of the "trust" until its dissolution by the court in 1911. Thereafter he devoted himself largely to the affairs of the British-American Tobacco Company and to vast projects for water-power development in Canada and in North and South Carolina, where he organized the Southern Power system.

Mr. Duke's progress to a position of dominance in the tobacco industry was hastened by three quick victories in opportunity, which, incidentally, tend to emphasize the extreme modesty of his last-quoted estimate of his own cleverness. The first of these strokes was the placing of the firm's cigarettes in little, light, matchbox boxes. In the early days cigarettes were packed in loose, fragile paper packages, which, with their contents, broke easily while carried in the pocket. Duke was the first man to factor to see the value of the boxes and his prompt ordering of 20,000 of them was followed a year later by an order for 1,000,000.

Cuts Cigarettes to a Nickel. Then, in 1902, it was Duke who gauged the effect of the reduction of the cigarette tax from \$17.5 a thousand to 20 cents. Cigarettes then cost 10 cents for a package of ten, and Duke figured that with the lower tax he could cut the price to 9 cents a package. Picking a bag with samples, he made one of his lightening trips through the country and gathered so enormous a quantity of orders for "a nickel a pack" that he made the new change profitable and stole a long march on his competitors.

His lead was further increased by his appreciation of the value of the newly-invented machine for rolling cigarettes, which was first set to work for him in Durham in 1914. An expert operator, working by hand, would roll 200 cigarettes a day; an average worker only 1,500. The new machine made 120,000 a day, doing the work of 48 men. It was the invention of a 22-year-old Wisconsin named Bonasack.

The battle going on in the eighteen months after the five big tobacco rivals was one of the fiercest in the history of American industrial warfare. The Dukes made a million dollars in profit in one year, but the five partners drew out only \$100 a month each as salary, turning back the rest of the business to the rest of their earnings for advertising and premiums, any device to expand the business. In 1914 Duke bought 380,000 shares, painted on the back of each an advertisement of one of his brands of cigarettes, and placed a chair in every cigar store in the country. The firm's advertising bill for 1918 was \$800,000.

Millions to Education. On December 7 of last year Mr. Duke announced his great gift for education, a trust fund of \$40,000,000 to finance and maintain a comprehensive educational institution in North Carolina, to be known as Duke University. To Trin-

DUKE UNIVERSITY FOUNDER LIBERAL IN BENEFACENCES

(Continued from page one)

The Duke Foundation. Duke University, however, is not the only institution which has profited from Mr. Duke's generosity. Many other colleges in the South have received gifts from him at different times, and other colleges will share to a lesser extent in the income from the great trust fund which he created.

Mr. Duke was a member of the Methodist church, and always contributed liberally to its work. He did not like money, however, and helped worthy causes under the direction of other denominations. Mr. Duke was also interested in orphanages, and made provision for them in his Trust Fund.

Mr. Duke was always interested in the position of public health, and he dreamed of seeing a great medical school in North Carolina. In the deed of trust for the fund which he set aside for the Duke Foundation, he made ample provision for such a work, and for public health service.

No record has ever been kept of the many miscellaneous gifts which he has made to many worthy persons and causes. Mr. Duke did not desire publicity for his benefactions, and as a result he has been kept of many of them. Besides, Mr. Duke gave his time and thought, which were of inestimable value, to those causes in which he was interested, as well as his money.

"The Savitar", annual publication of the University of Missouri, was awarded first place in the national contest for college manuals during the past summer. It is the third time the Tigers have carried off the honors in this competition.

College at Durham was offered \$50,000 for its expansion. It is to change its name to Duke University. The trustees of the college accepted this condition, stating, however, that it did not thereby lose its identity, for it would always be known by that name, though an integral part of Duke University.

In announcing his gift, Mr. Duke said that the \$40,000,000 would include, among other securities, approximately one-fourth of his holdings in the Southern Power system. His reason for establishing the fund was this expressed at the time: "I don't believe that a college education does a man much good in business, except for the personal satisfaction it gives him. But when you have a great community growing like the Carolina power got to have five kinds of leaders whose minds are trained. The first is preachers, the second is teachers, the third is lawyers, the fourth is chemists and engineers and the fifth is doctors."

Estimates of His Fortune. Estimates of the amount of Mr. Duke's fortune have ranged from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000. The income tax paid by him this year in the Fifth New Jersey District at Newark was \$841,000. His daughter, Doris, paid \$252,000, and Mr. Duke paid \$151,573.

Mr. Duke married in Camden, N. J., in 1904, Mrs. Lillian N. McCredy, divorcee wife of William D. McCredy, New York broker. About a year later he obtained a divorce in New Jersey, naming Major Frank T. Hantmon as officer of the Old Guard, who had been a suitor of Mrs. McCredy before her marriage to Mr. Duke. In July, 1907, Mr. Duke married Nellie Lee Hall, a woman, of Atlanta, Ga., widow of Walter Inman. She and their daughter, Doris, 12 years old, were with him when he died. Mrs. Duke started suit to set aside her divorce. The action failed, Supreme Court Justice Giesch upholding the second marriage.

Mr. Duke was a man of many hobbies, among them the raising of cattle. At one time he had some of the finest Guernsey herds in the country on an estate he had acquired at Somerville, N. J. But he tired of them and had the stables torn down.

Home in a 3,000-Acre Park. By this time he had enlarged the place to 3,000 acres, buying up adjacent farms from time to time to create a park. He brought over from Europe landscape gardeners and architects, horticulturists, sculptors, glass stainers and stone masons and set them to work. The place, for several years, was a litter of steam shovels, dump trucks, pumps, stumps, workhouses and haggard nursery plants. It was said that after the work was finished Mr. Duke spent an average of \$125,000 a year on the estate until recently it was open to the public.

He had a taste for stamans. The estate contains hundreds of statues of various sizes, most of them imported. In the winter these are encased in little wooden houses. A few years before the World War he caused to be cast in bronze, in Florence, Italy, a statue of the late President McKinley, of whom he was an ardent admirer. It was about three times human size. Mr. Duke spent thousands of dollars in getting a location for it and an approach was cut, him, changing both several times. There are more than forty fountains on the estate and many bridges.

Besides his Jersey estate and a residence in New York City, he owned a place at Newport, R. I., known as Rough Point, and another at Charlotte, N. C., where he often spent the winter.

DUKE UNIVERSITY'S GREAT BENEFACITOR BURIED YESTERDAY

(Continued from page one)

that of dignified, unostentatious simplicity which Mr. Duke held. Everything was in harmony with the sad solemnity which every one present felt. There was no confusion, and nothing happened to mar the dignity of the occasion.

Procession to Cemetery.

Perhaps the most impressive part of the whole service was the procession from Memorial church to Maplewood cemetery. Beginning at the door of the church, and extending toward the cemetery, there was a double line of Duke University students, assembled to follow the founder of their college. Every male student of the university was in that double line, which stood uncovered and at attention while the body of Mr. Duke and the funeral procession passed by. Following the male students, the co-eds continued the line in the direction of the cemetery. The longest procession of automobiles and people also followed the body to the grave that had ever been seen at a funeral in North Carolina, if not in the South.

After the body of Mr. Duke arrived at the cemetery a short service was held by the members of Mr. Duke's family were seated beside the coffin in front of the Duke Mausoleum in Maplewood cemetery. A hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," was sung by the choir, and Dr. Super read another short passage. In front of the Mausoleum were an immense number of floral tributes which Mr. Duke's friends from all over the country sent. After the service was over and the body had departed the Mausoleum was opened and the body of James Buchanan Duke was laid beside that of his father and the other members of his family who are buried there.

Student Sorrow.

The action of the student body in acting as escorts at the funeral came as the culmination and expression of the bereavement and sorrow which they have ever since they learned of Mr. Duke's death last Saturday. Ever since the rumor of his illness appeared on the campus a week ago, they eagerly waited for news concerning his condition. At the Senior Class meeting on Saturday Dr. Fenn announced that he had received word that Mr. Duke's physicians expected him to live only a few hours. The entire campus hoped that the physicians were mistaken and that their benefactor would live on. Throughout the day rumors of Mr. Duke's improvement or that he would be able to return to his work were made to call off the Carolina football game if word was received of his death. Soon after the game was over, a telegram announcing his death was received. The trivial spirit of a disastrous football loss was immediately forgotten, and the students began to plan to co-operate with the university officials in planning to show their respect for Mr. Duke in the most fitting way.

RAPID PROGRESS ON NEW BUILDING MADE

(Continued from page one)

Students who last week in their walk through the gymnasium and Ashby Hall traversed a large hollow in the campus now walk across level ground—ground which next spring will be green with grass.

Not the least of the wonders of the progress made in the last week is the rapid spur track that has been laid in less than five days. As fast as the shovel excavated the bed workmen laid the track and now the rail stretch from the railroad in front of the college thru the gate, on past the Washington Duke statue and under the very windows of Craven Memorial Hall, past the back of the library and into the midst of the building operations.

Building permits, which, by the way, are the largest ever given by the State of North Carolina at one time, have been issued at the rate of one permit every hour being made University officials expect enough buildings to be finished by the opening of the second semester to relieve the crowded conditions now existing in the dormitories.

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