

SLOW FOOTBALL IS FEATURE OF TOMES

ANNUAL INITIATION
(Continued from Page One)
ate of M. Halyoke and has done
ton began Thursday evening when
the shrill scream of paddles, hur-
ling through the air to hint with
menacing threats on the wet pad-
dles of the new men's array,
served in the minds of unsuspect-
ing freshmen, although the cere-
monies were in no way directed at
the new centers.

Following the paddling announ-
ced candidates for Tomes in
front of Craven Hall, the men were
marched to Southgate where they
entertained the crowd with a reper-
toire of songs, games, imitations,
and well thought out speeches
from Southgate, the new Tomes
men descended on the city to en-
tertain the hosts of people that fol-
lowed every movement of the initi-
ation party with laughter and
much applause.

The final rites of the initiation
were held Saturday between classes
when the twenty new men paraded
before hundreds of students which
gathered about to witness the per-
formances. Several drills, includ-

ing the derby drill, bell drill, and
others helped make the program
entertaining.

The initial game Saturday, in
which Captain Samuels of the
following season, to sustain in-
juries of sufficient seriousness to
warrant burial at the hands of his
competitor for the day. Some-
times a little here, a little there,
play. However, while the hazing
party was occurring the loss of the
ballot captain, he escaped from the
sawdust grave and disappeared
in the crowd of onlookers.

A banquet at the Washington
Duke hotel Saturday night cele-
brated the ceremonies of the day.
The new members of Tomes, an
organization for the promotion of
athletics and made up largely of
athletes who have distinguished
themselves in various fields of
sport are: Alton W. Aycock, Carl
Brenting, "Edmund" Weaver, "Red"
Tuttle, Eddie Burns, Charlie Sam-
uels, George Beverly, Stewart Rogers,
Tom Eanes, Tom Shinn, Murray
Atkins, D. L. Tuttle, Douglas Kel-
ley, "Cockey" Beant, Bob Brenting,
Dick Cathey, Charles Waggoner, T.
K. Wagg, Howard Ervin and Mar-
shall Butler.

New initiates were easily dis-
tinguished on the campus. Satur-

OCTOBER ARCHIVE CONTAINS MUCH INTERESTING MATERIAL

because of the brilliant lines of
grace paint that covered their
faces and the grotesque appear-
ance of their clothes. On the right
leg there was a white sock and
several small bells that jingled
merrily whenever the "Tombstoner"
went. The right trousers he was
rolled sufficiently to show the
white sock to be conspicuous, even
from a distance. On the left trouser
leg there was sufficient lace to be
easily discernible. Every man wear-
ing a derby hat, carried a pillow, a
little here, a little there, and was
suspended from his coat lapel, a
tiny ribbon clip.

ASKS STUDENTS TO MEMORIZE SONGS

**New Men Have Month After Open-
ing of School to Know Songs
and Yells.**

Because of the fact that consider-
able expense is connected with
publishing new copies of the an-
nual songs, students are request-
ed by head cheer leader, S. D. Dun-
phy, to clip the following songs and
to preserve them until they have
been memorized.

Whenever old Duke puts on her
fighting gear,
We'll be right on hand to give the
boys a cheer,
And to each will give a hearty
hand
To the music of the band.

We'll be in the fight with you
right down the field
We'll stick in the scrum by goal,
We'll never yield
We'll stand by until the fight
is won,
Fight 'em on, Fight 'em on, Duke,
Fight 'em on.

Hymn to Duke.
Dear old Duke, Thy name we sing,
To thee our voices raise—they
raise—
To thee our anthems ring
in everlasting praise
And though on life's broad sea,
Our fate may far us bear,
We'll ever turn to thee,
Our alma Mater dear.

Prolific Fruit Trees
An orange tree of average size and
health bears about 5000 oranges and
a lemon tree about 5000 lemons.

**THE
THRILL
THAT
COMES
ONCE
IN A
LIFETIME!**

Red Grange
One Minute
to Play

The absolute peer of all college
players—a powerful, vivid ex-
pression—sparkling with humor,
vibrant with the marvellous football playing of
the "Blind Fish".

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"Sungod" by F. B. Tuttle Appears As Best Piece of Prose For The Month

PER. T. E. W. JR.

The first issue of the Archive in-
cludes that we are to have for an-
other year, a highly creditable liter-
ary magazine. For the first issue the
Archive is exceptionally good.
There are few radical departures, in
fact there are none. At the first
glance, which would seem to indi-
cate that the Archive is to differ
widely from the excellent produc-
tion of last year. True enough,
where one came out of the orange
orange, orange, orange, I now have
grey but for all practical purposes
the format is unchanged. Pretty, in-
stead of being printed here and
there throughout the magazine is
one section, Caravaggio.

Notes have a new name and have
a new name and have assumed a
national reputation; but the 20th
volume of the Archive held fair to be a worthy mate for
the 20th.

Mr. Wilkinson, in announcing
something of a policy, is inclined
to be so optimistic that he under-
estimates the production, in a way,
may be brought to a high standard and
some of the matter in the first edi-
tion seems to bear him out.

"Sungod," one would say, is the
best contribution, in prose, for the
month. Undoubtedly Mr. Tuttle
knows what he is talking about
even if the speaker came at the
end of his story is a bit melodramatic.
Mr. Tuttle has the tramps to
talk as tramps should, but has them
to act about as tramps should, and
makes a very good story about the
fight with the gold teeth and the
west coast detective.

In "Hymn" Mr. Bladen confers
to have based his story on actual
experience. It must have been gruel-
ing, to say the least.

As far as the writing goes, Mr.
James B. Spencer did a very pass-
able bit of composition. However,
another dissertation on the same
issue, if not famous H. L. M. sug-
gests to one that something else
has been "under" in. The way H. L.
M. enjoys, one would imagine, all
the publicity that he gets, even
when he is accused of being a
"... circus clown of words en-
deavoring to create the attraction
of the cultivated man on his bal-
loons" Mr. Menches doesn't take
it at all seriously and is so much
convinced that he is a circus clown
that he is a saint. The subject,
Menches, the university is worn up
to it is a threshold and still H. L.
M. is widely read. Why not try
telling him a saint, or to use his
own expression, a Keweenaw? He
must find it amusing of any sort.
The poetry department, although
it is almost too short for words, pos-
sesses a distinctive quality, a cer-
tain fine distinction in college
magazines.

In general the Archive held fair
to be just as successful, just as in-
teresting as it was last year. Mr.
Wilkinson has a task, quite a
large one before him, but, at least,
he has an excellent start.

DUKE CHAPEL CHURCH NEARING COMPLETION

**Building Stone Is Being Taken
From Duke University Quarry
Near Hillsboro**

The new Duke Chapel, located in
the rural district on the old Ox-
ford road, but one mile beyond
Rivington, is now under construc-
tion, and within a few months the
edifice will be thrown open for the
worship to the proud and happy little

congregation which assembles
there.

This church is one of the five
churches of the Durham circuit,
and promises to be the most beau-
tiful rural church in the state. It
will cost approximately \$25,000.
The style does not resemble the
modern southern church, but rather
the New England type, having the
entrance on the west side with the
sanctuary slanted like the letters
L. The stones to be used upon this
church will be taken from the
Duke University quarry, near Dur-
ham.

The small congregation number
less than two hundred have
been added in their building pro-
gram by the Duke Foundation
Fund. While boys, J. B. Duke and
his brother B. N. Duke became
members of this little church. The
old church is still in use, but will
be vacated and destroyed upon
completion of the new Duke Chapel
which will occupy adjacent territory.

Several acres of land are owned
by the congregation, affording ample
space for the presentation of
church programs and entertain-
ments.

W. F. Craven, the present pastor
of Duke Chapel, and his local con-
gregation are looking forward to
the completion of their beautiful
church with a quiet and entire con-
fidence.

Robert F. McCracken.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

DUKE.

October 16, Carolina at Chapel
Hill.

October 22, Columbia University
at New York.

October 29, Wake Forest at Golds-
boro.

November 11, N. C. State at Bal-
digh.

November 20, Wofford at Durham.
November 25, Davidson at Dur-
ham.

DAVIDSON.

October 14, N. C. State at Raleigh.
October 23, Wake Forest at Char-
lotte.

October 30, V. M. L. at Lexington,
Va.

November 6, Hampden-Sydney at
Charlotte.

November 13, Carolina at David-
son.

November 20, Duke University at
Durham.

N. C. STATE.

October 14, (Dad's Day) Davidson
at Raleigh.

October 20, V. M. L. at Richmond.
October 30, U. S. C., at Chapel
Hill.

November 4, Lehigh at Raleigh.
November 11, (Homecoming Day) Duke
at Raleigh.

November 20, U. S. C., at Colum-
bia.

November 25, Wake Forest at Bal-
digh.

CAROLINA.

October 16, Duke University at
Chapel Hill.

October 23, University of Mary-
land at College Park, Md.

October 29, N. C. State at Chapel
Hill.

November 6, V. M. L. at Chapel
Hill.

November 13, Davidson, at Da-
vidson.

November 20, U. S. C., at Col-
umbia.

November 25, Wake Forest at Bal-
digh.

WAKE FOREST.

Greenville, S. C.
October 16, Presbyterian College
at Asheville.

October 23, Davidson at Charlotte.
October 30, Duke at Goldsboro.

November 6, Elm at Wake Forest.
November 13, Williams and Mary
at Norfolk.

November 20, Guilford College at
Wake Forest.

November 25, N. C. State at Bal-
digh.

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REGISTRATION SHOWS NUMBER FOREIGNERS ENROLLED FOR YEAR

Students Representing Every Part of Globe Come Great Distances to Enter Duke

SOME WORK THEIR WAY

Every year brings to Duke new students who have travelled thousands of miles from foreign countries to enter the same universities in American education. A great deal of credit is due them for their perseverance and ambition, because they will, without doubt, become the leaders of tomorrow in their native lands.

Minori Tenda of Lahaina, Maui Island, Hawaii, is beginning his first year at Duke. Tenda heard about Duke through a former student, who taught him in Honolulu, and through newspaper accounts of the Duke Endowment. He landed on the steamer of August for the Pacific coast and arrived at Los Angeles eight days later. From there, he followed a beautiful scenic route to the Southern Pacific railroad through Southern California, Texas, Louisiana, and other southern states. When asked whether he was known as a Hawaiian in California, he quickly replied with considerable emphasis, "No, an American!" Tenda plans to stay four years before returning home.

Owen Ogden, a Sophomore, from Spokane, Korea, left his native land in 1919 for China, for the purpose of obtaining a passport to America. In 1920 he landed at Los Angeles and for one year attended the Century Junior high school of that city. From there, he went East to West Newton, Mass., to study, thence to Dorchester high school, Fall River, Mass., where he was graduated. Last year he was a student at Columbia University, but since he possessed a young nature, he decided to try at least one more college. He seems to be well pleased with Duke.

Minori Inagami, of Okayama, Japan, begins his second year here. He entered last year with little or no knowledge of the English language and without any previous training in American schools. To day, he speaks English almost fluently. Inagami is quoted as saying in one of his recent English themes, "Most of them, 'speaking of his friends at home, 'asked me why are you going to America so young?' but I could not answer them. It seemed to me that to answer it, it is to solve this question: what am I living for? Something which touched the spring of my inner nature brought me over here."

Eric Lindbergh of Orebro, Sweden, has been in America for several years working, and this is his first year at Duke. His early training along with a rudimentary knowledge of the English language were obtained in a high school in his home town. Eric is working his way through college, which is entirely in accord with the gospel of his native land and he considers it nothing more than his duty.

Michael Pappalardo, an Italian subject, has been in America for many years attending public schools. He is from New York City where his parents are at the present residing.

BLUE DEVILS SET FOR TAR HEEL TILT

Team Is in Fair Condition, and Bent on Defeating Old Rivals

The Duke Blue Devils are pinned for action, in about the best fighting trim that they have yet attained on the eve of the game with Carolina Saturday at 3 o'clock, in the Carolina stadium. This will be the sporting classic for the day in this state and probably the game of all games, as far as the enthusiasm runs among the Duke students and graduates, for the entire Duke schedule.

Each team has been defeated this season, Duke, by a small score at the hands of the University of Richmond, and Carolina by an overwhelming score by the University of Tennessee, but each demonstrated their ability to make a comeback by their games the past Saturday, when Duke ran rough shod over the Elm, seven to seven five touchdowns and when Carolina again a surprise and ran a touchdown, against the Gamecocks from South Carolina. The season is not far enough underway, however, to show anything by comparative scores.

Cochman Jones Dehart, Blue Devil mentor, was approached Monday for a statement but he declined to say just what team would do this week in the matter of training, but it can be assured that the freshmen and Varsity line will work together in the matter of scrimmages during the first of the week as each has a game during the weekend.

Members of the varsity team are especially confident that they will be able to win and one of them expressed his sentiments thus: "I want to win that game if we don't win another game this season." Barring injuries in this week's scrimmages the team will go into the game in the best of condition. Many of the members who have so far played under handicaps are expected to be in shape Saturday. Jones, Dehart and Griggs, who were handicapped in the first game by injuries will be back in the lineup adding to the strength of the Duke line and backfield.

It is expected that the whole of the student bodies of both institutions, along with the sport enthusiasts all over the state will fill the Carolina stadium. In all recent years, Carolina has run thru the Duke team like the Century Limited, but Duke is well prepared for a triumphant tour itself, if the dope bucket doesn't spring a leak.

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OPEN FORUM

(Continued from page two)

of which they should be justly proud.

It is an amazing fact but true nevertheless, that the publications at Duke receive but little support of the local student body, and it is a significant fact that other colleges with smaller student bodies than Duke, far surpass Duke publications in support and circulation. We willingly give our money and lend our good will to other forms of activity—a why not aid our publications? It seems that while it is not only the duty of every student to subscribe to at least one of his or her college publications, some interest in the various activities carried on at this institution, should be strong enough to create in each student a desire for a record of what takes place throughout the year that is entitled to keep almost of the times and realize that he is in college—his college, by subscribing to at least one, if not all the publications of Duke University. Think

what a complete record one will have in future years to look back upon, by the purchase of The Year book, the weekly paper, or the monthly magazine! What other record will one have of his days spent at Duke? None other.

If interest is not awakened soon, Duke publications will not only lose to hold the high place that they now hold, because the publications of other institutions are better, and to their efforts to promote the best interests of the university, due to the marked indifference of the student body. The instituting of a publication for into the list of required college expenses (and this would not be more than seven or eight dollars a year, a small portion of what one spends at the along forms of amusement—much that is

of little value) appears to be the only solution of the problem at this time. By this plan the efforts would be able to widen their scope, and the financial handicaps and limitations would be removed, and there is reason to believe that the publications at Duke University would be raised to a plane unapproached by any college in the country. This is the way that other leading institutions mark a record, why not try it here?

A. H. YOUNG,
Business Manager 1927 Yearbook.

Legend

The famous dormitory in Lenoir College has been the scene of many a story of student life. The building is now being renovated and will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1927.

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