

SOCIETY

Miss MONTE MOTIN, Editor

THE LOG FIRE

When the log fire burns on our hill,
Briskly the log fire burns, consuming
The long room's shavings and shill
And the first mist beyond its boning.

What though the flaming brands burn low
And under them the ash glows
Within their grayness is a white
That with replenishment shall quicken.
—Dorothy Henderson.

Sigma Beta Pledges Entertain at Informal Tea

The pledges of the Sigma Beta society entertained at an informal tea on Tuesday afternoon, November 20, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the Otis Apartments, in honor of the pledges of the other societies.

The living room and dining room were decorated with lavender and white flowers, arranged on the severity tables. The tea table held with a lace cover, and beautifully decorated with lighted tapers and a centerpiece of white and lavender flowers was placed in the dining room. The guests were met at the door by Miss Beth Stokes and were directed into the dining room, where a delicious

Seaside Entertains Many Week-End Guests

The following were weekend guests at Seaside: Louise Olin, guest of Jaume Crim; Pauline Linn, Mary Alice Cole, and Lenora Mae Wilson, guests of Polly Wakeley; Mrs. A. C. Henry and Mr. Henry, guests of Carolyn Henry; Edith Lewis, guest of Lenora Murphy; and Edith Sherwin, guest of Mildred Holbrook.

Two Co-Eds Attend Pledge Dinner at State

Miss Dorothy Jaquette and Edna Boyd attended the pledge dinner at State College on Saturday night.

Enjoyable Dance Given at Woman's Club

The pledges of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained members and friends at a dance on Saturday evening from 8:30 to 11 o'clock, at the Woman's Club. Most were furnished by a Duke orchestra.

QUADRANGLE PICTURES

Two showings of the highly entertaining feature picture, "Dress Parade," starring William Boyd and Bonnie Love will be the offering of Quadrangle Pictures tonight at 7 o'clock and 9:15. With its scenes told around West Point and introducing for the first time to theatre-goers places and scenes of historical and dramatic interest, such as "Pirating Bough," "Kinsling Rock," and "Lover's Lane," "Dress Parade" promises will undoubtedly delight every one who sees it.

TALKIES REVIVE OLD FAVORITES AT HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 20.—In social affairs a movie was considered somewhat of a fad a year ago. In making talking pictures a movie is little less than a reality. Lionel Barrymore, famous actor who has "talked" in the "talkies," has learned that an actor can do anything in talking pictures that he can do on the stage—except sneeze. The sneeze does not recur as a movie but as such violent dramatic. It might be called talky style. "The sound of a sneeze," Barrymore explains, "sets up a peculiar vibration that disturbs the sound track for a considerable distance. It gives back a noise like a phonograph needle that has slipped out of its groove and squeaks across the entire record." Because of this unexpected condition actors suffering from colds will not be allowed to work because of the danger of a sneeze. A villain, it has been noted, set out by sneezing a group of staff

could make a super-production. The "talkies," however, are expected to result in the revival of many old favorite films that will be revamped with sound. A number of one popular films have been brought back into public attention with the addition of sound and production companies in Hollywood are busy taking from their files former big box office productions and working them over with sound effects. Roundup. Here's more "talkie" trouble. Universal, pioneer Hollywood production company, is trying to work out a plan to make their speaking pictures popular in Europe. The perplexing job had been handed to Jay Marchant, veteran director. "It's just to bad that movie fans in France, Germany and other nations, don't know English," explained Marchant. "Our biggest market is in Europe, and it's a pity we can't sell them. 'Talkies' is the difficulty that is making 'talkies' the films are slowed up. The popularity of American films is their speed. We'll have to work out a scheme to make 'talkies' faster so that the black and white films can continue to get good sales, by meeting a group of staff

Hollywood has suddenly gone on a potato diet. Following the announcement of a famous dietitian that the chief food value of the potato is in the peel, all potato skins that are made available in the domestic table were served with the jackets. "I thought I could put on weight," sighed Odette Moore, "I would eat potatoes three times a day." She admitted being partial to mashed potatoes with cream cheese and butter. Other classic celebrities would the flesh by the hunkle potato are Billy O'Neil, Gary Cooper, Betty Herby, Norma Talmaide, Dolores Costello, Claire Windsor, Mary Donohue, Guy Culver and William Blackwell. Irene Bell always includes potatoes on her menu. Florence Vidor likes the baked potato and butter with onions. Baked potatoes and butter are popular to Russell Closson, Mary Astor, Constance Talmadge and Lila Lee. Everything on the bill of fare, including potatoes and milk remain delicious. The change from baked potato, devoid of salt, to salted potatoes, devoid of Dorothy Dawn. There is no waste in the potato in Hollywood because stars are no longer worried about their waist lines.

BATTLE IMPENDS AGAINST PREXY OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Birmingham, Nov. 21.—Charge of improper conduct and lack of school authorities were preferred today against Prexy O. D. Dawson, president of Howard College, by students before a special meeting of the trustees. The charges voiced by a student group led by John R. Rabbitt, Duffan, also members of the senior class, were that they "had been insulting and dishonoring the campus; that there had been dancing in fraternity houses; and that a number of the faculty made the use of the word 'f---' in the world were piled up and burned the world would be better off if it was burned down. Rabbitt was beaten and his head bled as by a rival student group recently when he made the charges. "Against your department," an, "Very truly yours, "R. W. Rabbitt, "City Manager."

ON UNDER-COVER POLICE METHODS

Indigation Meeting May Develop as Result of Court's Arraignment of Use of Spies Why Has Liquor Judge Bass Makes Plain He Never Been Lenient Upon Offenders Where Proper Evidence Was Presented (Durham Sun)

Conflicting factions of Durham city, every looking to get prepared to wage one of the bitterest controversies on the local liquor situation that has arisen since the prohibition amendments were written into the national constitution. The impending controversy has been by Acting Recorder Walter B. Bass in Recorder's court.

Growing out of a named raid which was staged by police on last Saturday evening cases appeared in Recorder's court Monday morning charging 20 local Negroes with selling whisky. Most of the evidence which was obtained by "under cover" agents of the police department who quietly gathered evidence by purchasing liquor from the defendants two weeks before the actual raid was staged. Monday morning Judge Bass heavily scored the secretive methods of the "under cover" men and discharged the defendants from court with light fines. The situation today is summed up as follows: An indication of an indication meeting of local citizens who are angry at what is called the "inducement" of Judge Bass with the liquor offenders, the defendants and collected weekly insurance payments from them. These

and general dissatisfaction expressed by silent days of Judge Bass' stand on the liquor situation.

Chief Boyd, on Monday after the trial had been held, expressed himself as satisfied with the manner in which the case had been handled and discharged the proper duty in making the raids and that he had nothing to do with the manner in which the cases were handled in court. "It is our duty to apprehend the lawbreaker in the most expedient manner possible," Chief Boyd said. "After we have made the arrests our duty ends, except in cases where we are called to testify in court. The police department act as president in taking the under cover methods which Judge Bass has condemned. They have been approved by the Federal courts and we feel that we are justified in using them."

Today Chief Boyd received the following letter from City Manager Rabbitt which would appear to give the police department and the methods of apprehending law violators the unqualified endorsement of the city endorsement. City Manager Rabbitt's letter to Chief Boyd, setting out a view on the affair, follows in full.

"I wish to commend you and your department very highly for the manner in which you have recently made toward the state of liquor traffic in this community. With the thousands of young men who come to Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, it has been the policy of this city to insure the future of the community by the future of the state of liquor traffic in this community. So far as I have been able to ascertain your department has not used any methods in the preventing of evidence which would be considered unethical in the apprehension of any other criminal except a bootlegger. You must justify this violation of the law, even if my liquor was good. "Therefore in order that this administration may be clear before the public, we shall continue without fear or favor to bring before the courts by such means as we believe are justifiable, those who violate any of the criminal laws applicable in this community. That is our duty and what the courts do after we apprehend them is a matter that is up to the courts and public opinion. It is my desire that the indiscriminate selling of liquor in this community may be made as difficult as public opinion and continued enforcement will permit. "Again commending your department, an, "Very truly yours, "R. W. Rabbitt, "City Manager."

Judge Bass, when questioned about the matter this afternoon, said, that he felt that he should say nothing more than to clarify his position. He has consistently stated in Recorder's court that he does not approve of the method of apprehending law violators which would appear to be illegitimate. He states, however, that his record on the bench here indicates that he deals harshly with liquor offenders, when apprehended in the recognized methods, as any other Recorder.

"My record on the bench shows," said Judge Bass today in a formal statement which he made to clarify his stand on the matter, "in every instance where there has been a sale of liquor and evidence to that effect has been produced a road sentence has been imposed. And in each case enticed by the 'under cover' agents when a raid was made upon the premises based upon information obtained by the 'under cover' agent and when evidence of sale of liquor was found upon the premises a road sentence was imposed."

"I am opposed to violations of the prohibition laws in any respect, and I have always done everything in my power to punish offenders who come before me. My attitude towards 'under cover' activities is well known and has been expressed from the bench on numerous occasions. "The under cover agent first gains the confidence of his victim. This is the first step which appeared before me in last Monday to the agents who had for a long period watched the behavior of the defendants and collected weekly insurance payments from them. These

agents obtained the confidence and friendship of their victims, purchased liquor from them, buying whiskey and drinking it in the presence of the victims. "On numerous occasions when the defendants did not have liquor on the premises to accommodate their friends they would obtain liquor from sources unknown to the agents. While this practice is of course against the law and is frowned upon by the court, in these particular cases I was of the opinion that the 'under cover' agent had done more to locate and encourage the violation of the law than the defendants. "This method of obtaining evidence while recognized in police circles is not conclusive of justice and in my opinion does more to encourage the violation of the law than it does to control and prohibit the liquor traffic. "Therefore in these particular cases, while the defendants were guilty, I imposed a minimum fine."

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SPORTS

TWO DOWN AND TWO TO GO

W. E. DUNSTAN, JR.
Sports Editor

State College Falls After 4 Years of Wins

State Downed by Devils
In Exciting Grid ClassicDuke Whips State for First Time
in History of Two Schools;
Devils Show Class

DUKE STUNNED BY KICKING

Blue and White Line Holds State
Powerless; Devils' Score in Last
and 3rd Quarters, State Scores
Twice in 3rd

Last Saturday over at the Wolf Pack's home grounds, the Blue Devils from Duke led State for the first time in the Athletic relations between the schools, in a game that was half raising all the way through. The Devils started the game off with a rush, scoring once in the first quarter and then once more kicked the goal to give Duke one of the two points that were to prove the margin of victory. Again in the third quarter the Devils pushed the ball over for their second score, and again Duke lifted the ball over for the extra point giving Duke their win. It will be remembered that last year Duke lost the game with State on their failure to kick goals. This year, however, Duke's training too successfully kicked to a win.

State came back after the first half with a seven point margin for Duke having lost over their heads, and in this quarter they displayed a game that was half raising all the way through. The Devils started the game off with a rush, scoring once in the first quarter and then once more kicked the goal to give Duke one of the two points that were to prove the margin of victory. Again in the third quarter the Devils pushed the ball over for their second score, and again Duke lifted the ball over for the extra point giving Duke their win. It will be remembered that last year Duke lost the game with State on their failure to kick goals. This year, however, Duke's training too successfully kicked to a win.

The Devils scored again in the 2nd quarter, just after State had made his first goal. According to Duke students, this touchdown was really scored 3 times before it was finally allowed to count. To begin with, Duke failed a punt, then catching the ball himself, ran for a touchdown on an inside play. The referee, however, failed to look at this play in the same light as the Duke students present, so the ball was brought back to the line to State where Duke caught it. A few moments later, Bill Murray broke through left tackle and now down the side lines for what looked like another score, as he eluded the State safety man and crossed the line. He was called back, however, as he had been caught outside. In the next few moments, Duke kicked played over for the last and winning score for Duke. This was so close a play that it was a minute or two before it could actually be ascertained whether the ball had crossed the line or not.

It would be hard to pick out any individual stars in this game, but the work of Duke, who punted and drop kicked in an American style, and who was a power on the defense and death on attacking passes, of Captain Hunter who played the famous Bill Mott of State to a standstill, and of Bill Murray who gained almost at will, was the feature.

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DUKE GOLF TEAM
WILL BE STRONG

Has Wealth of Material in Bevacqua, Hester, Joe Sparks, Randall, Todd Mann and Horton

Duke is expected to put out a very good golf team this year, and the present indications are that the Devil club winners will stand a good chance in the state championship tournament. The team has been practicing since the beginning of the year in an attempt to condition themselves for the matches which will come in the spring.

The team was originally considered by the departure of Bill Jennings, last year's captain. Three of last year's regulars will be back however. These three are Jim Bevacqua, Mollie Hester, and Joe Sparks, who from a strong nucleus for this year's play chances. There are three other men who, by their constant efforts, have developed into good players. These men are: Randall Wilson, Bill Horton, and Todd Mann who are all freshmen but year.

Last year was Duke's first year in golf competition, but the Devils managed to beat Wake Forest and they lost to Georgia Tech in a very close match. In addition to this record the golfers made a fine fight record in the state championship last year when they had a second place victory which ended only by loss by a technical misjudgment.

Mr. Marshall Coleman, who is the coach, is able to fill his position very ably. He placed second this year in the annual tournament of the state. He is the coach of the Hill and Duke Country Club at Durham, the club where the team practices.

The schedule up to the present time is only tentative, but it will be announced in full shortly. Much success is expected from the Blue Devil devotees of the ancient game of Cow Pasture Polo this spring.

"So you sent your son to college? What he is doing there?"
"Aging,"—Trans Hanger.

She: "I hope if I marry you you'll be out playing golf most of the time."
He: "No, I won't, darling."
She: "Well, I hope you won't expect me to stay home and entertain you!"
—Life.

Pleasant shooting, a sporting error, reminds us, will not begin in earnest until late in the autumn. The earlier birds are, of course, but they are only shot in fun.

Scout: "What did the quarterback do when he fumbled the ball on our five yard line?"
Center: "He hit it Mord."

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DAVIDSON ELEVEN
PLAYS DEVILS ON
THANKSGIVING DAYDuke Has a Lay Off This Saturday
Which Will Put Them in
Shape for Cats

DAVIDSON IS A PUZZLER

In Games Played Since 1922 Between Two Schools, Davidson Has Won Three of Them, and Total Score is a Tie of 73 Points Each

It seems that at last the time has arrived for Duke to take the State football championship, and with a percentage of 100 this is no time to take any game for granted.

With Wake Forest and State College still trying to figure out what hit them, the Duke Blue Devils are now looking forward to Thanksgiving with a serene determination, which in likely to make the proverbial "for fly" when Duke's men meet the Davidson Wildcats on Hanes Park.

By all the indications such as comparison of scores, Duke is due to win by a wide margin, but there is an old and true saying in football that "no game is till the game is over." And when playing a team that had confidence in the little end of a 7-6 score up to the third quarter, that is a mighty good thing to remember.

Of the five games between the two schools since 1923, Davidson has won three of them, the total score for each of the teams in these five games is a 73 point tie—the tie which the Blue Devils will break this Saturday afternoon. The time of the kick off the referee's whistle on next Thursday.

Davidson is always an unknown quantity when it comes to predicting how a game between the Wildcats and any other team will come out. "Glenn" Mack Young, Davidson mentor, always heads out a lot of pessimistic dog prior to the season, and usually this dog is completely upset. This year, however, the Mack seems to have been right in his prediction, for the Davidson team, while being very much of a fighting team, has not had much of a successful season. Davidson's line is light, but it is regarded by the teams they have played as being a fighting bunch of boys. Biggs McCullum at center has led the attack against all the teams that they have opposed this year. The Duke line has also proved to be a force of strength, and it would be interesting to watch the way in which the two forward walls battle for the supremacy.

Hubbard (stomping play with wife): "This play makes me think."
Wife: "Yes, it is a most extraordinary play."

When a politician has no time to spend with digging up the facts, he can only get up and discuss great moral issues.

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IN THE BLEACHERS
NAT S. DUN

Picked to win by many, and expected to win by others, the 1928 edition of the N. C. State College football team not defeat at the hands of Duke's under-studies in a thrilling encounter about a year to the day after they had lacked out a game over Duke. While last year Duke had to lose the state title by a margin of two extra points the technicians were compelled to do this this season. Their mighty McDaniel was not there to lead them to a victory but we do not think he would have helped matters much. Duke completely out-played State in every department save one, the aerial attack. It was this that almost cost Duke another win.

BREWERS STARS FOR DUKE

Imp Quarter Stars Two Touchdowns and Figures in Duke Tallying Throughout the Game. Duke Get Their Lane Marker on a Fumble by Duke

Last Friday on Hanes field, the Blue Devils defeated a slugging combination of Leebacks, end runs, and forward passes to crash the Wolf Cubs to the tune of 27 to 6. Coach Cameron yesterday showed their superiority from the first whistle throughout the game, scoring in every period but the second. State's only score came in the final period when Dellinger swooped up Bonelli's fumble and sprinted 55 yards to the goal.

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Bucheit's Harriers Were
Too Strong For TechmenSchedule for Coming Season
Partially Complete, Tourists
Shown Many StarsNETMEN HARD AT
WORK THIS FALL

The schedule of the tennis team has been partially made up for the present season, and will be fully completed in a few days. The team which has already won all their four over State last Saturday over in Raleigh, the Blue Devil Harriers sailed their fourth straight win this year, having previously annexed the swells of Navy, Wake Forest and Lee and Carolina. The Dukesters won conclusively over the Techmen runners, turning in the score of 22 to 10. The Devils have won all their meets this year by decisive scores.

The Duke runners took the greater majority of the first places as the score would indicate, taking first, third, fifth, sixth and seventh places, while State had to be content with second, fourth, and tenth.

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Duke Hill and Dalem Completely Out-Class State Runners in One-Sided Contest at Raleigh

THE FINAL SCORE WAS 22-39

Despite Ignorant State Froth Directing Ashworth on Wrong Course Which Naturally Eliminated Him, Duke was Able to Take Things Their Own Way

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Frank and Ernest

BY BRIGGS

THEY TOOK SIX BOWLS I AND COULD HAVE FORCED A SEVENTH

HOW DO YOU GET DOWN FROM AN ELEPHANT FRANK?

YOU DON'T ERNEST—YOU GET DOWN FROM A DUCK!

FIVE FLUVVERS IN SHAGS I'VE CROSSING A BRIDGE... WHAT TIME IS IT?

TIN AFTER TIN

YOU MEANT TO STAND OUT IN FRONT OF THIS INTELLIGENT AUDIENCE AND TELL ME IF I SO HELD YOUR WIFE'S HAND LAST NIGHT? I DID HAVE KILLED ME!

BIS-KITS

FOLLOW ME CLOSELY FRANK. WHY IS AN OLD GOLD CIGARETTE LIKE A HARD-BOILED EGG?

BECAUSE IT CAN'T BE BEAT

YES, BOYS, THAT'S GOLD IN THEM THAR PILLS!

Old Gold CIGARETTES

THE TRADEMARK OF THEM ALL

acters, was not distinguished by any brilliant display of acting, although the scenery was beautifully designed and gave an impressive air to the atmosphere and setting of the play.

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Now Progressives in Politics;
None Are Republicans

(By J. Sidney Shaw)

In the volume of **Who's Who In**
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of its faculty and administration.

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Cranford, W. C. Davison, C. W. Ed-
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Who's Who lists all of these men as being members of the Methodist Church except one Baptist, one Episcopalian, and one member of the Christian Church. None of them are listed as being Republicans, two are (or have been) progressives, and nine (including some of the ones who voted republican this month) are listed as Democrats.

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Dr. F. P. Johnson, professor of the Greek language at Duke, will present a paper, "Ithaca", before the Classical Club tomorrow evening at 7:00 o'clock in Room 207 of the new class building.

Dr. Johnson, who has taught at Duke for three years, is excellently qualified to write on this subject since he has been to the island of Ithaca and resided three years in Greece. This paper will be read again before the American Philological Association, of which Dr. Johnson is a member, when that body meets in New York City at Christmas.

While at Duke, Dr. Johnson has written a book, "Lysippos", which was pub-

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Columbian and Hesperian Literary Societies held their regular weekly meetings last night in their respective halls in East Duke Building.

This was a special meeting for the Columbians. It was called in order to

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