









# SOCIETY

MAN MONTE MORTE, Editor

God keep a clean wind blowing through  
your heart  
Night and day  
Chill it with sunlight—let the silver  
rain  
Walk away  
Cold—and the smothering dust that  
years  
Leave—1 pray.

God keep a clean wind blowing through  
your heart  
Walk from far,  
Green pastures—and from shaded pools  
where still  
Water runs  
Wind from places out beyond the first  
Twilight star.

Bitterness can have no place in life,  
Nor grief stay—  
When the winds of God run rough and  
weep  
Then again  
God keep a clean wind blowing through  
your heart  
Night and day.

—Gracie Noel Crowell.

## Misses Rowland and Satisfactory Dinner Party

Misses Mary Rowland and Carlotta  
Satisfactory entertained the active mem-  
bers of the Duke Delta Society at a  
dinner party at the Duke Hotel, Novem-  
ber 27, at 7 o'clock at the Hope Valley  
Country Club.

## Japanese Co-ed Compares Life Here With Customs and Habits Of Native Land; Very Strange

By Elizabeth McVeyden  
(So-Ed Features Writer)

The ways of American college students  
surprise Kimiko Yamashita in more ways  
than one. This young lady from Tokyo,  
Japan, who is this year getting her first  
taste of American co-edding at Duke  
University finds many of our customs  
and habits quite strange and even amu-  
sing. For instance, she expresses great  
astonishment over the fact that American  
girls have so many admirers and are seen  
with so many different young gentlemen.  
Surely in numbers evidently does not  
apply to Japanese maidens, for accord-  
ing to their standards it appears to be  
the height of foolishness in their "one  
man" philosophy of life.  
Kimiko can not exactly ascertain her-  
self to the constant ravishing of the boys,  
who are always called on or flattered over  
and over. "It is," according to the Jap-  
anese viewpoint this is much too expensive  
and unnecessary. But despite our open-  
ness and little peculiarities, Kimiko says  
she is "cray about American college  
students and American college life." She  
likes our sports, our food, our clothes, and  
especially our movies. Kimiko never  
misses a Quadrangle picture show, for  
they are so different from the Japanese  
moving pictures which are always very  
slow and tragic. The "Dope Dope" does  
not particularly appeal to Miss Yama-  
shita. Perhaps our "dopes" are not as  
good as the Japanese dopes.  
Kimiko has only been in America for  
three years, but she speaks English very  
well and has even acquired some of our  
 slang expressions such as "gosh" and  
"hot dog" which she makes use of quite  
frequently along with the rest of the  
crowd.  
Miss Yamashita entered the  
Junior class at Duke this fall, after hav-  
ing received her diploma from Louis-  
burg College. She is working for an  
A. B. degree with Religious Education as  
her major, but she does not feel her work  
especially difficult even though she is  
handicapped by her lack of background  
in English.

Kimiko first became interested in  
studying in America through Rev. W. A.  
Wilson of Durham who has been a mis-  
sionary in Japan for thirty-seven years.  
After attending elementary and high  
school, Kimiko went to Yagawa to  
boarding school, and while there she at-  
tended the missionary night school in  
order to learn English. She became in-  
terested in America and American col-  
leges, that she was determined to come  
over to study. Having secured the  
permission of her father who is a banker  
in Tokyo, Kimiko came over to America  
by herself in order to pursue her studies.  
She landed in San Francisco in the sum-  
mer of 1935, and made the exciting trip  
across the continent to North Carolina  
alone. Kimiko tells an amusing story  
of this long trip. She said that since  
she knew only two English words for  
food, coffee and toast, she was forced to  
eat just with coffee for every meal all  
the way from San Francisco to Durham.

The colors green and white were car-  
ried out in the table decorations. White  
rosettes and green lilies formed the central  
idea. Flowers and place cards carried out  
the colors.

## Invitations for Dance Friday Sent Out

The following invitations have been re-  
ceived:

*Omnicron Chapter*  
of Alpha Delta Pi  
requests the presence of your company  
Friday afternoon, December the second  
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four o'clock.

## Dance Given at Woman's Club Last Wednesday

The pledges of North Carolina Gamma  
of the Sigma Psi Chapter entertained  
on Wednesday at a dance on Wednesday  
night, November 23, from 8:30 to 11  
o'clock, at the woman's club.

Paper streamers from the lights car-  
ried out the festive colors. An illus-  
trated play was placed in one end of the  
room.

Music was furnished by the Blue Devil  
Orchestra.

Punches and sandwiches were served  
throughout the evening.

## Pan-Hellenic Dance Most Enjoyable Affair

The Pan-Hellenic dance which took

place on Friday night, November 30,  
at the Washington Duke Hotel was one of  
the best dances of the season.  
The hall room of the Hotel was beauti-  
fully decorated with streamers and shaded  
lights. Punches and coffee were dis-  
tributed throughout the evening, giving a  
more colorful effect.

Music was furnished by the Univer-  
sity Club Orchestra.

*Mary Wylie Stewart*  
is Guest Over Week-End  
Week end guests at Southgate were  
Miss Frances H. Elias, guest of Edna  
Elias; Miss Ruth Culver, guest of Miss  
Vivian Culver; Miss Mary Wylie  
Stewart, guest of Kappa Alpha Theta  
fraternity.

## Faculty Members Are Sunday Dinner Guests

Guests for dinner at Southgate on  
Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Shum-  
way, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Leland, Dr. and  
Mrs. H. Jordan.

## Miss Louise Parker Visits Friends During Thanksgiving

Miss Louise Parker, graduate of last  
year's class, spent the Thanksgiving hol-  
idays visiting friends here. During her  
visit, Miss Parker was the guest of Miss  
Gladys White and Miss Opal Winstead.  
She is now teaching school at Wilson,  
North Carolina, and her many friends  
were delighted to welcome her back to  
Alma Mater for a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Scott were the guests of  
Professor and Mrs. Brannan for the  
Thanksgiving holidays. It is said that  
the administration of the school of reli-  
gion plans to bring some distinguished  
visitors to the campus at certain inter-  
vals. The students of the school were  
most pleased with the appearance of  
Professor Scott.

## HENRY ADAMS GIBBONS SPEAKER HERE MONDAY

Monday morning at chapel, Dr. Henry  
Adams Gibbons of Princeton, New  
Jersey, spoke to the faculty and students  
of the university. Dr. Gibbons is an  
author of much note, and he has been a  
member of political science and history.  
He is an ordained Presbyterian minister,  
a former professor in a Connecticut col-  
lege, and the holder of one or more  
honorary degrees. He saw service in the  
World War, and he was presented with  
a medal because of his splendid work.

The general topic of Dr. Gibbons' talk  
was contemplation. He stressed the fact  
that in the rush of college life it is easy  
for one to stop and take stock of all that  
has been accomplished and of aspirations  
and plans for the future. Dr. Gibbons  
said that people may come closer to God  
through solitude and purposeful contem-  
plation than in any other way.

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## STATISTICS REVEAL STEADY GROWTH IN DEPARTMENTS HERE

Graduate School, Law School,  
Religion School, and Undergrad-  
uate School Show Growth

TOTAL INCREASE IS 188

Largest Gain in Enrollment Over  
Last Year is Shown in Undergrad-  
uate School; Figures Indicate  
a Decrease in Number of  
Co-Eds This Year Over Last;  
Faculty Shows Increase of Three

(By Julian Cusally)

A considerable amount of tedious sta-  
tistical work reveals some very interest-  
ing facts relative to the comparative stu-  
dent enrollment at Duke this year and a  
year ago. The figures compiled below are  
as accurate as the figures given to the  
reporting office, and they are given to be  
correct according to Moore, Pugh,  
and Travis's most little blue directory,  
country of the year.

In the first place, the faculty this year  
is composed of exactly three men more  
and two women less than that of last  
year. The figures are as follows: Last  
year there are 112 men and six women in-  
structors and professors, as compared with  
110 men and eight women last year, or a  
net addition of one to the faculty for  
the current year.

This group of 118 instructors and pro-  
fessors have under their tutelage a re-  
cord enrollment of 1773 men and women,  
including the schools of law, religion, grad-  
uate, and undergraduate. This repre-  
sents an increase of 188 over last year,  
there being a total of 1585 students reg-  
istered here at that time.

The law school, the smallest of the  
three, composed of fifty-three men, as  
compared with forty-two last year, which  
represents a gain of eleven. This divi-  
sion of Duke university has shown strength-  
ened all the while, and important ad-  
vancements are expected to be made  
shortly concerning admissions and general  
re-organization.

There are sixty-four men and only two  
women enrolled in the School of Reli-  
gion, while last year's enrollment reveal-  
ed thirty-eight men and two women, show-  
ing an increase of twenty-six for the year.  
The graduate school this year is a  
trifle smaller than was the case a year  
ago. There are eighty-three men and  
forty-four women in that division, mak-

ing a total of 127, whereas last year there  
were seventy-two men and sixty-eight  
women, making a total of 140. Although  
there are eleven more men doing grad-  
uate work here now than a year ago, there  
is a decrease of twenty-three women.  
Perhaps there are twenty-three more men  
hands who can account for that fact.

The largest gains in enrollment come  
from the undergraduate school. At the  
present time there are 1327 undergradu-  
ate men and women registered at Duke.  
Last year's enrollment was 1163, or 164  
less than at present. Again we find a  
decline in women students; there were  
323 undergraduate co-eds last year and  
now there are only 295. However, South-  
gate is still full to overflowing, so evi-  
dently so large a number were able to  
secure board and room of the campus.

## LITERARY SOCIETIES HAVE GOOD PROGRAMS

Orations Delivered at Meetings  
Last Night; Interest Centered  
in Inter-Society Debate

The Columbia and Hesperia Literary  
Societies held their regular meetings last  
night in their respective halls. At the  
inter-society debate is only about a week  
left, both organizations are working hard  
in preparation to winning the annual af-  
fair. The debaters from Hesperia have  
won a large majority of the debates in the  
last few years. They are determined to  
continue doing well, while Columbians  
are determined that this year they will  
prove the better debaters. The annual  
debate should prove to be very interesting.

Columbia had a very interesting pro-  
gram last night. The orations were de-  
livered by Mark Edwards, J. M. Wes-  
tmoreland, H. E. Woodard, C. M. Smith.  
The impromptu speeches were very good.

At Hesperia's meeting, the orations  
were made by Thomas Culbert, J. L.  
Morgan, C. J. Anderson, W. L. H. Hall.  
Several very interesting impromptu  
speeches followed them. The secretary  
then made a few remarks concerning the  
program.

Both of these societies are rendering  
very attractive as well as instructive and  
uplifting programs this year. If you do  
not attend one of these organizations  
regularly, you are standing idle and  
in drop in the meeting at night. The  
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We've got everything! Line, backs, defense, offense, and comparative scores—all tend to another republican landslide.

With the strongest and heaviest line in the state, Carolina nor any other team cannot make appreciable gains by rushing the ball. And we have a tower of strength in our secondary defense. George Hatcher has risen from mediocrity as a linesman to superiority as a defensive back. Let Carolina just try and break through Warren, Roski, Kisler, Weatherly, Jones, Thorne, and Captain Hunter.

Duke presents with pride: Buie, Murray, Hatcher, and Jankoskie, and there are several good bench-warmer in case of an accident. Those four men have DRIVE plus everything else that a backfield needs.

And speaking of scores, well maybe Georgetown did romp on us, but they did the same thing to nearly every other good team that they played. As for the other out-of-state teams that we played: we outplayed both the Navy and Furman who outscored us by one touchdown each, we mopped up Hanes field with the South Dakota crew, and Boston avenged their last years' defeat at our hands. Mercer—well that was a track meet that we won.

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## SPORT AUTHORITIES PICK DUKE TO LICK CAROLINA

### HEELS WILL MEET FAST CREW WHEN DEVILS GET GOING

State Championship of the Big Five to be Decided this Saturday in Devil-Tar Heel Game

#### DEVILS HAVE STRONG LINE

Duke's Forward Wall Has Successfully Withstood Attacks of Best Teams in East and Tar Heels Will Have Hard Time Denting it This Year

With prospects of capturing the state championship brighter than ever before in the history of Duke University, our Blue Devils are tapering off and the game with Carolina, Saturday which will definitely settle all claims to this year's title.

From a dramatic standpoint, the way in which the championship race has led up to a grand climax could not have been improved on by Helios himself. Carolina and Duke are the natural rivals for supremacy within this state, the former school running on tradition and past performance while the latter is forging into the lead with a burst of energy typical of a young and progressive university. Their rivalry crystallizes in the two school's aspirations for state championship in football.

Both teams are about as evenly matched as the most exciting cricket could possibly wish, however, Duke holds a very slight advantage in having beaten State College by two points while Carolina played that school to a six-six tie.

A very important advantage on the other side and more important advantage which Duke has over Carolina, principally the strength in the Blue Devil line, which is generally conceded to be the strongest in the state and which held against both Navy and Boston College and to mention the last important game played thus far this season.

By all reports both Coach Dehart and Coach Collins are carefully guarding against the possibility of their charges being lulled into a false sense of security by a feeling of over-confidence. It was said that over confidence had as much to do with Duke's defeat by Carolina last year as did the defeat administered by State College the week prior to the Carolina game. Whether that is true or not, one thing is certain and that is that such a thing can never be said of our team this year. The loss of Coffey in the backfield has had just the proper amount of set back to Duke to make its team go into the Carolina game fighting tooth and toe.

Outside of the generalship displayed by Quarterbacks Duke and Williams about the most interesting individual conflict of the game will be that between the two centers, Hunter and Schwartz. Both are captains of the opposing teams, came from the same town and will both be playing the last football game in their college careers and for the championship at that.

Both teams are in as nearly perfect condition as before any game this year with the exception of fullback Coffey being out of Duke line back. As the injured leg straightens in an automobile wreck over the week end, with full weather this year, the game promises to draw the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a football game in this state. And it has been predicted that of the twenty-five thousand spectators who will see the game, not one single one but

### Thompson '28 Captain Says We'll Lick Heels

I heartily believe that Duke has laid out that headed stage where the Carolina animal will not be a jinx. For several years the Tar Heels have loved to the Tar Heels due mainly to the fact that it was Carolina that they were playing. This year I can see no reason at all why the Devils should lose the state championship and at the same time to like Tar Heels for a reversal of previous scores. With the spirit that has now manifested itself on the Duke campus we should certainly "bring home the bacon."

### STATE X-COUNTRY RUN ON SATURDAY

Duke Warriors Should Easily Conquer First Hoxey; Has Already Defeated Both Carolina and State

The annual state x-country run will take place next Saturday morning at the Duke athletic field at eleven o'clock. There will be four teams competing, namely: Carolina, State, and Duke. Duke has already defeated both of the opponents in a new derby. The present season and therefore the Devils will enter as big favorites in the coming run.

Carolina recently won the Southern Conference x-country title, and if they lose the coming race to Duke, the Southern title will change hands. For some the Devils will have no claim to the Southern Conference title because they are not members of the conference, but the honor will be so great as if the title did come to Duke.

The Devil Hunters should have run in the national race Monday, but due to some controversy they were unable to do so. If Duke wins the race on Saturday, it will be a tremendous feat for the runner-up team. In all probability the winner will be Pennsylvania, who has one of the strongest teams this year. It will be remembered that the Devils have not lost a race yet in this season, and whenever they have won all their races by a good margin. On account of this record, Duke should have a chance at the national title.

Last year Carolina won the state run, but this year Duke will avenge that defeat. Perhaps give the boys from Chapel Hill a beating that will be remembered for some time to come. The Devils have defeated some real teams this year, including Navy, Washington and Lee, State, and the schools which competed in the Henry run. In comparison to some of these teams, Carolina should not have so much to offer.

The men on the Duke team who have done most of the playing are: Doney, captain; Ashworth, Woodward, Owens, Woodford, and Blum. These of them men are running their last season with the Devils. The men are: Doney, Woodford, Blum, and Owens.

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### DAVIDSON GRIDERS EASILY CONQUERED BY DUKE WARRIORS

Third State Victory for Blue Devils Was a Walk Away with Little Opposition

#### FINAL SCORE WAS 33 TO 0

Captain Hunter Leads Mats to Great Victory; Hatcher Performed Well, as Usual, with Daise and Murray Going Strong; All Worked Well

Last Thursday in Hance field, the Devils ousted the Wildcats from Division in a Turkey Day Classic that made up for in high scoring what it lacked in tactics. In all departments of the game the Duke warriors were superior to the Wildcats, and only in the last moments of play with a Blue Devil second team in the game did Davidson gain much ground.

In this game the protégé of Dehart showed that at last they have gained mastery of the system he has taught them. They ran around through and over Davidson at will. On the defense too, the Devils showed that they were on their job, for they not only stopped Davidson through the line, but also around the ends. The Wildcats got only six first downs, four of them in the last few minutes of play, while the Blue Devils averaged 17 first downs.

It would be hard to pick any individual stars out of the Duke line, as the whole bunch played heads up consistent football. Nick Warren brought the stands to their feet when he broke through to block a Davidson punt early in the game, and Weatherly starred when he picked up a fumble and ran for a touchdown in the latter part of the game. Captain "Hanky" Hunter made the big star of the line, as he not only played hard football, but also performed football, as is evidenced by the fact that he recovered for Duke when McDonald, Davidson center, persisted in lifting the ball from the ground before he snuffed it.

In the back field, Duke again starred, especially with his kicking, getting off some mighty nice punts. Murray also played his usual good game. The line-up: Duke (23) Brock (10) Daise (35) Lettwich (12) Weatherly (12) De Camp (10) Jones (10) McDonald (10) Hunter (10) Smith (10) Thorne (10) Baker (10) Klatier (10) Roark (10) Kell (10) Bule (10) (Continued on Page 6)

### A PRAYER

By L. W. "Old" Gabe Give me a wish to Kew's milk, With the warm sun shining on my back,

Let me hear the thud of football, And see those Blue Devils frolic.

I do not crave the overwhelming score Nor the backs of All-American fans;

I want only that revenge of yore That Carolina will respect our names.

God grant me only that touchdown, From those bleachers as they team, May we tear those immortal goal posts down And bring them triumphantly home.

### IN THE BLEACHERS WITH NAT'S DUN

Only three more days and it will all be over except the cheering. For the first time since football has been reinstated at this school Duke approaches the State title with a clean record and wonderful prospects of bringing home the much desired bacon. No one can forget the hectic season last year when the Blue Devils were practically "choked" from the state title. This year the Devils took State college into camp by a close score but by a decisive win from the standpoint of playing.

It will be too bad for Swartz Saturday. Captain Hunter is expected to third play the mighty center from the opening whistle. Madry, nose distributor at Carolina recently wrote an article to the sports editor of one of the leading papers of the South wanting to know why Paul of O. Tech was named instead of Swartz. Well Mr. Madry will see a mighty big reason for this Saturday. Undoubtedly this fellow Paul has been (Continued on Page 6)

### DOXEY MEN SWAMP TRACK STARS FROM SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

First Six Men to Enter Were Blue Devil Runners; Better Record Than Last Season

#### ASHEWORTH TAKES FIRST

Unconquered Harriers Get Chance at Southern Title With Wins Over the Navy, W. & L. State, Carolina and Others

Last Saturday in the annual cross country run for Southern Methodist College the Harriers from Duke made a clean sweep of the entire field, taking the first six places with only six men entered in the meet. All the Duke men finished the run in a fast time, thus demonstrating their complete superiority over all the rest of the contending colleges.

Charles Hester Ashworth led the pack all the way through the 4.3 mile course, his time at the finish being 22:25. The way in which the Duke runners finished is as follows: Ashworth 1st, Doney 2nd, and Frank Owens 3rd. Doney and Woodward finished up slightly ahead of Simon and Winfree, but waited for them and all four crossed the line together. It is singularly noticeable that Owens, who finished up sixth, was only a very few paces behind Winfree, thus showing that the Duke team is made up of men who all run about the same time, and a very fast time at that. Eastern University was second place in the meet with about 58 points, and Hiram Southern third with about 85 points.

The course over which this race was run was an exceptionally hard one, being very rocky and steep. This fact, coupled with the fact that it is slightly longer than the course on which they have been running, shows that the Duke Devils can easily adapt themselves to any race. The team came back loaded with medals, cups, and other trophies indicative of the fact that they have proved them (Continued on Page 6)

### Bennett '27 Captain Writes Ditto to Jim

There is only one thing that will divide the game, that is the game itself. The thing as I see it is the spirit of the boys on the team, and the co-operation and faith of their ardent supporters. There is without a doubt a high and fine spirit among the men on the squad, and they really are in a frame of mind to give their best for Duke. Few students, there, is only one thing to do—that is to go over there in full force and give as much as the boys on the field. And something will be accomplished. Spirit and faith.

### BASKETEERS STILL DOWN TO BUSINESS

Devil Courtmen Getting in Trim for Coming Season Which is a Tough One

The Duke Basketeers began right training last Monday for the coming season which will be the stiffest ever undertaken by the Blue Devils. Regular night practice has been in progress since October 1st, but strict training rules have not been enforced. Coach Eddie Cameron has a wealth of material on hand and is very optimistic about the outcome of the season which will include games with the (Continued on Page 6)

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