





## THE CHRONICLE

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF DUKE UNIVERSITY

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SUBSCRIPTIONS . . . . . \$2.50 per year



Entered as second class matter, September 19, 1906, at the Post Office at Durham, N. C. under act of March 3, 1879.

### PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Turning the hide promoter health, and in the old days it altered to develop modern literature—*Key West* (Pis.) Citizen.

The saloons will never, never return. The fighting slations have all the prominent corners—*Key West* (Pis.) Citizen.

Headline in Chapel Hill Weekly says: "Don't drink too Trouser." A wholly unnamable problem in the academic studies—*Greensboro Daily News*.

Future archaeologists can trace our development of styles by the migration of the vaccination mark—*Brownsville Times*.

We wonder how many, if any, of the girls realize how much harder they are working it for the tariff farmers to determine whether stockings are luxuries or necessities—*Springfield Union*.

### PARAGRAPHS

Two ways of producing rain: (1) through prayer and (2) by starting work on the weekly sheet.

Pittsburgh and Duke should have one thing in common. One represents the City of Smoke; the other, the City of Tobacco.

Our idea of a studious Duke man: the one who doesn't leave this campus Saturday afternoon.

Once upon a time there was a little college boy who wrote a letter home without using a single dollar mark.

### THE BIG GAME

Thirty-five thousand people are expected to witness the dedication of Duke's beautiful new stadium Saturday afternoon, according to official estimates. The main feature of the dedication ceremony, of course, will be the encounter between Duke and the University of Pittsburgh to take place immediately after a short program of formalities. This game will draw the largest crowd ever to assemble in the south for a similar event. Interest in the new stadium, which is among the finest in the country, and in the two teams has spread throughout the south coast. Special trains will bring fans to Durham from distant cities and states. Newspapers of national prominence will cover the game for the leading dailies. In fact, Duke will be the center of attention on October 5.

At the beginning of every scholastic year Duke students turn to thinking of football. The coaching staff and each player are brought into the discussions of the lally. Some few reach optimistic conclusions. Then, after the season is over, and Duke has not won a national championship, they usually see great wrath. Fortunately, these habitual fault-finders are in the minority. There is a new ray of hope for every student this year. We believe that the opening of the new home of Duke athletics will bring on an era of good feeling. This one incident should serve to inculcate in the student body a better school spirit—a thing which has been looked forward to for years. The rise of our athletics to national-wide significance should be paralleled by a phenomenal increase in school spirit. A new chapter will be written in the history of Duke athletics Saturday. Five years ago a sports arena of such great proportions as this new one was undreamed of. At that time Hanes field was considered adequate to take care of the modest crowds that attended the Trinity games. Gate receipts seldom exceeded the 5,000 mark. There were several reasons for this. In the first place, football was hardly as popular as it now is; in fact, it had been abolished in the College for a score or more years. Secondly, the schedules called for games with teams of provincial importance. The probable reason for this is that Trinity itself was not known so well beyond its neighboring states. With Mr. Duke's gift, however, the school was given a chance to expand, and did, contrary to the prophecy of the hide-bound skeptics.

The effects of Mr. Duke's decision to give a great part of his earthly belongings to the school, which he and his family had long been interested in were far-reaching. Enrollment increased as it had never done before. Students came from the remote parts of the nation. This attraction brought athletes from afar who have made good on the Duke team. The best athletes of our own State were also attracted. Thus, in a few brief years, a noticeable change has been made in the quality of Duke teams, making for greater success.

How does Duke rate games with the leading colleges and universities of the country? Apparently this is a paradox. But when one goes to place the credit on any particular individual, one thinks first of Coach Jimmie DeHart. He is the man who has made Mr. DeHart who induced the Pitt Panthers to make its first southern appearance. He was largely responsible for Duke's entrance into the Southern Conference last year. We do not expect its progress to win every game, but we do believe that they will make a credible record. Insignificant victories become monotonous. Our hat is off to Jimmie DeHart.

The alumni, who put the stadium project across, spent a many day in the athletics of their Alma Mater. Alumni took the initiative to put the Blue Devil team on the map of sportdom, trusting that their successors would share their share. It is our moral duty to reciprocate by backing our athletic representation to the fullest extent.

Victory for Duke Saturday is dependent upon two closely related factors. The ability of Coach DeHart's formidable squad to compete with the Panthers is, to be sure, of primary importance. We rate the support of the entire student body second. It is only by the united efforts of the student body and the coaching staff that a team can win.

It is taken for granted that a group of this calibre realizes the relationship that should exist between two rival teams, namely, sportsmanship. Furthermore, we think it unlikely that the Duke spirit will let up during the darker moments of the game. The ability to urge on a losing team is noteworthy. In the event that things should go wrong, we think of this never-die spirit takes part of the sting out of defeat.

But we are not expecting defeat. It is our honest belief that those thirty-five Blue Devils are the ablest men ever to represent this institution. They have grasped the idea of a spirit not easily diminished by physical forces. They need our support. So when that big Blue team trots into the new stadium for the first time Saturday, let's show our confidence in our own team for their opponents, and have the world know that the Duke spirit knows no defeat.

### A PROBLEM AND A SUGGESTION

(Co-Ed Editor)

College students have become accustomed, during recent years when articles dealing with college life find an easy publication, to being told that they have numerous problems to face. By this time, almost every college student knows that he must cope with the serious problems of adjusting himself to his environment, of upholding the honor of his school, of becoming by means of his college training both cultured and competent.

Students of Duke University are not immune to the usual college problems. They have them all, even to the difficulty of deciding just how important athletics should be in college life. In addition to these regular problems, however, quite a large number of Duke students are confronted with another difficulty—the problem of what to do on Sunday afternoon.

It is true that many Duke students believe that Sunday afternoon should be a time for social activity and not accordingly. Numerous others, however, are evidently not socially inclined. Not having any immediate work to do, and not possessing the means to journey to other more entertaining realms, they remain (as a high school teacher of ours used to say) in a state of innumerable discontent. Still many more would enjoy spending Sunday afternoon reading periodicals and newspapers and so catch up with current events. They have, however, no opportunity to do this.

For the benefit these last-mentioned students and for those who do not know what to do with themselves, we suggest that the periodical room of the library be kept open Sunday afternoon. The expense of keeping this one room open should be quite small, not great enough, at any rate, to make this long-needed service for students impractical.

### CURRENT EDITORIALS

#### THINGS THAT COUNT

(Without Oil don't you think?) No phase of college life deserves more careful consideration than the world of student activities outside the class room. The field is so broad, and the opportunity for individual expression is so evident, that there is so much for undeveloped talents in the student body. No genius should remain undiscovered in a community which specializes in the development of individual initiative and group co-operation. The various student activities open the door to a vast laboratory in which the student body may be trained to the point of where practical experience is essential. An education is incomplete if it fails to acquaint the student with the realities of life, and the function of the activities is to make this contribution to the educational system. Students should recognize this fact and estimate correct attitudes toward extra-curricular activities.

Correct attitudes. Some students hurry themselves in a course of theory and research, forgetful of the constantly changing society in which they will presently have to compete on a very practical basis. Others participate in extracurricular activities to the neglect of class duties. It is perfectly obvious that the student must have some appreciation of relative values.

Some students, many students, however, have a very sane and sensible attitude toward these activities by a great desire to improve themselves and render some service to the community. These are the students who seek membership in the various organizations for the sole purpose of having an array of Greek letters after their names in the year book. Such students not only drive no benefit themselves, but actually prove an obstacle in the way of progress development. There is no half-way mark in a college community. Either a student improves himself and contributes something to the common good, or he develops into a student detriment by reason of his failure to exert his own individuality and positive kinetic energy for good. Education fails in its purpose if it fails to give responsibility to the individual, and realization of this truth accounts for much of the discussion relative to student relations and activities. The gist of the matter is that the measure of a student's participation in student activities is the sum of his accomplishments and not number of organizations in which he holds membership.

### Y DIRECTORS HOLD FIRST OFFICIAL MEETING OF THE YEAR

Board Approves Plans Outlined by Cabinet. Many New Features Planned

The first meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A., composed of Dr. Holland Hays as chairman, Dr. R. L. Flowers, Prof. J. Porter Brown, Dr. J. W. Smith, and others, met last night at 8 o'clock. Dr. R. L. Flowers, Dr. R. N. Wilson, and Dr. Robert Russell, who held last Saturday afternoon, at the time a general meeting of the board for the purpose of the organization throughout this year was made and approved or disapproved by the board.

The entire cabinet was in attendance and definite plans were decided upon for the month of October. The chairman of each committee presented to the board a detailed outline of the methods and means to be used this year in the various lines of activity.

The general outline of work, as presented to the board, is somewhat similar to that of previous years save for the adoption of a new plan for the control of finance, proposed by Emerson Jones, and the addition of provisions for the preparation of a church directory, and the formation of a reputation team. A directory containing the name of each student and his church affiliation will be prepared and placed in the care of the pastors of the various churches of the city, thus enabling them to reach and communicate with those interested in religious activities. A reputation team composed of seven men will be formed for the purpose of visiting various high schools organizing HY clubs.

It was decided that a membership drive for the Y. M. C. A. will begin about October 15. During this campaign every student will be approached individually by a member of the Y. M. C. A. staff and given an opportunity to join the Y. M. C. A. and pledge something to its support.

### FRESH HOLD FRIENDSHIP COUNCIL MEETING TUES.

The Freshman Friendship Council will hold its first regular meeting of the year in the office of the Men's Association in the Union Arcade at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening. Officers will be elected and plans for the year's activities will be formulated at this meeting.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Taken from the files of The Trinity Chronicle—September 30, 1909

#### NEW BUILDINGS TO BE ERECTED

At the last commencement assembly it was made that Mr. R. N. Duke had given \$50,000 to the trustees and the college besides large obligations incurred in the support of the increased faculty, for new men having been added this year. The first plan was to add to the main building or to make some provision whereby the chemical conditions might be met immediately. The additional teachers added greatly in the management of the large class, but a large Freshman class caused the same trouble as before. It was then determined to erect an entirely new building which should somewhat resemble the library in structure. This building is to be erected to the west of the Duke building and east south of the Women's building. The plan calls for a two-story structure to be erected where the Duke building now stands and to connect it with the large tower under which there was a driveway wide enough for vehicles to pass.

Besides this Mr. Duke has given the college twenty-five acres of ground near the railroad, which will be added to the south-west corner of the campus. This ground plans are being made to form a new athletic field. The present situation of the athletic field is somewhat and somewhat mars the beauty of the campus and too that plot of ground will be needed for buildings.

### DUKE LAW LIBRARY HAS MANY BOOKS

Is Being Rapidly Expanded to Fill Increasing Needs of Students

The Duke University law library is being rapidly expanded and now has approximately 10,000 volumes in addition to the extensive collection of books in the library. One of the largest rooms in the new Duke library has been set aside for the law books.

There are also being law periodicals and the latest editions of the text-books on all general subjects of law. Complete sets of many reports, statutes, and state, American and English are included in the fast-growing collection.

Duke conference four L.L.B. degrees at last commencement to mark the graduation of its first third year class. The school has been founded by James B. Duke and Benjamin N. Duke in the summer of 1904, and for many years was headed by his late son, Dr. F. M. Ford. It has shown steady growth during the 25 years of its operation, and is expecting continued growth during the coming year.

### FRANK IS ELECTED JUNIOR PRESIDENT

Other Officers Are Masons, Brown, and Joyner; Class Will Order Rings Soon

Grady Frank, of Mount Airy, N. C., was elected president of the Junior class for the school year 1929-30 at the meeting of the group on Saturday at 10:30 A. M. The other officers for the coming year will be: Paul Mason, vice-president; Mary Brown, secretary; and William Joyner, treasurer. The election drew a good attendance and the occasion will probably be long remembered by many of the students as the first and last time they attended class meeting during the year.

The election was run off quickly and smoothly with Frank, vice-president of the class for the past year, presiding. The young ladies of the Junior organization, evidencing the quiet modesty and shyness typical of all Duke co-eds, maintained a maidenly reserve. At the suggestion of a male member of the class that they be represented in the staff of officers, however, women suffered promptly by nominated and elected Miss Mary Brown as secretary.

Further business consisted of a discussion of the class rings. A representative of the company which is to furnish them was present and presented a sample ring for the approval of the group. According to President Frank, the rings are to be ordered in the immediate future and those who desire to obtain them are urged to place their orders at once. It was further announced that two meetings each month will be at the disposal of the class, to use as they see fit. The alternate meetings will give over to the non-students and business from the Duke's office.

## Remarkable Progress is Being Made on Campus

Twelve Hundred Men Now Employed on Site of University's Handsome New Home

#### NEW RECORD IS BEING SET

Fifteen Groups of Buildings Take Shape as Duke's Dream Materializes; Drives Over Campus Started Recently; Completed Project Will Be a Beauty Spot for the South, says Chief Engineer

By A. A. WILKINSON

The addition of 300 men to Duke University's construction force, raising the number to more than 1,200 men employed on the building site, has sped forward a remarkable progress on 15 groups of buildings on the new campus during the past summer.

Hence the University's gigantic building program has reached a point where results on a large scale can be seen, and brings closer the realization of the dream of the late James B. Duke when he so handsomely endowed the institution bearing his family name.

Stone, steel, and concrete are formidable construction materials to handle, but the enlarged forces have evolved such good speed recent weeks that construction officials point to more progress during the last three months than was made during the preceding eight.

To indicate the scope of the work now under way, there are 15 groups of buildings under various stages of construction, and there are approximately 14 miles of drives and highways as the campus being built. These units of buildings for the most part include several connected structures, as in the dormitory groups and in the school of medicine and hospital, the latter alone being an enormous building with considerably more than 200 acres of floor space.

Summer has seen the beginning of several new units, groups of "A" and "B" dormitories now raising their steel frames above the trees; the gymnasium; the physics building; and the botany and zoology building which was but recently started. With the chemistry building which is to be started in several months, these buildings will form a dense group near the medical school.

Of present public interest is the new stadium, now virtually completed and marking time for its formal opening on October 5. While the excavation work for perhaps eight months was rushed quickly as possible, the actual building of the stadium was accomplished only during the past summer and stands as a noteworthy example of what skillful engineering and construction can do within a set period. Three months ago untraced holes were visible under the big figure of the horseshoe could be completed before the football season; but a game could easily have been played there last week as it has been, in fact, since its construction are concerned.

The heating plant is situated in the same distance from the nearest building it serves, but is a brick shed, and the group by a large concrete tunnel. A group track from the Southern line leads to the plant, which is a brick shed, and concrete structure with a towering stack. It is one of the first units built, and will be first used to dry out new buildings.

One roof serves the school of medicine and hospital, but involves a number of different wings. As a unit this is the largest structure on the new campus, rising seven stories high, housing the medical school with class and laboratory accommodations for 200 students, and the hospital with its rooms and wards for 100 beds.

The hospital will have seven elevators and seven operating rooms, and facilities for every department known to a modern hospital.

(Continued on Page 6)

### Eat with us before and after the game

We extend a special invitation to our many friends among the alumni

Tom - Ernest - Murthy

120 East Main Street Durham, N. C.

Tom - Ernest - Murthy

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# SOCIETY

MISS ELISE LAMBERT, Editor

## SUNSET

stinging  
gold swarms  
upon the spires  
after  
chairs the litane  
great bells are ringing  
the low level of bells  
and a tall

wind  
dringing  
the sea  
dream

—E. E. Cummings.

## BAPTIST CHURCH RECEPTION

On Friday, September 27, the First Baptist Church of Durham entertained the Duke students with a delightful reception in the social rooms of the church. The rooms were very attractively decorated in blue and white, the Duke colors, and an orchestra from the Durham College of Music furnished music throughout the evening. After a very enjoyable program made up of games and contests of various sorts, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to a large number of guests.

## RECENT MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

A recent event of interest to many students at Duke, is the marriage of Mr. Wm. Bundy, of Charlotte, N. C., who was a very popular member of last year's Freshman class, to Miss Elizabeth Bunting, also of Charlotte, N. C.

## VISITING IN DURHAM

Miss Betty Munerick, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who was a student at Duke last year, arrived in Durham, Thursday for an extended stay with her uncle, Dr. J. C. Brown.

## PREBYTERIAN CHURCH PARTY

The First Presbyterian Church entertained members of the Duke student body on Friday, September 27, with a very delightful dinner and party in the Church House.

## HOUSE GUEST IN DURHAM

Miss Betsey King, of Alhambra, N. C., who was a prominent member of the Class of 1929, arrived in Durham, Monday for a visit with Miss Mary Rowland.

## GUEST AT SOUTHAUGE

Miss Marjorie Peoples had as her guest for the week-end, her mother, Mrs. Jas. A. Peoples, of Blue Ridge, N. C.

## VISITS FRIENDS IN SOUTHAUGE

Miss Elizabeth Ward, a former student at Duke, who is now attending the University of North Carolina, visited friends in Southgate Saturday.

## BETTY TO JUDITH

Sept. 30, 1929 - Southgate Hall

Dear Judith,  
I know I promised to keep you posted this year on all the news and gossip from Southgate, but I'm afraid I'll be a failure in that this week, as I don't know of any new or interesting news to confide to you. You see we're making started this week for the girls and everyone, rakes and rakes alike, have been so interested in that all-absorbing matter that there has scarcely been time or inspiration for anything else to happen. Of course, there have been many light-hearted affairs in connection with rushing, but as it is against all Pan-Hellenic rules for details of these affairs to be published, and as my letters to you have an unhappy habit of sometimes getting in print before I'd better wait 'till I see you personally to tell you about them.  
Remember to write to me soon and don't forget Southgate, October 20, and the big game.  
Love,  
Betty.

## FROSH GIRLS FROM TEN COMMONWEALTHS

The halls of Southgate no longer echo only the so-called Southern voices for among the new freshmen represented ten different states. The thirty-four freshmen and the right new upperclassmen in the women's dormitory come from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Tennessee, Florida, Georgia, Virginia, North and South Carolina.

Not only do the entering girls differ in their places of residence, but they also have diverse scholastic interests. There are new women students registered in the pre-medical, engineering, and business administration courses, according to Mrs. Hazen Smith, Assistant Dean of Women.

Seven of the incoming girls are sisters of present Duke students, and four are daughters of former students. Among the newcomers is one set of twins who hail from Atlanta. All of the new girls declare themselves already friends of Duke, and look forward to a happy year among us.

## WESTERN UNION TO PUT BRANCH OFFICE HERE

Will Greatly Facilitate Delivery of Telegrams to Students on Campus

In order to reduce as much as possible the delay in transmission and delivery of messages for students, the Western Union will open a university branch office in the room opposite the telephone booths in Dormitory No. 2 on Thursday of next week.

This service was secured through the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau and students will do all the work except delivering messages. A regular Western Union messenger boy has been detailed for that purpose. Hillabille and G. W. Hornes will have charge of the office.

The room will be fitted up with standard Western Union office furniture, telephone hand sets, and a special telephone connecting with the main office. All Duke messages received at the central office will be telegraphed to the university branch, transcribed on standard telephone blanks and delivered here. In like manner students can send all outgoing telegrams through the campus office.

The office will be open from 8:30 A. M. until 12:30 P. M., from 2:30 until 5:30, and from 7:30 until 9:30 on work days. Sunday hours have not been arranged yet.

## HERRING IS SPEAKER AT FIRST HESPERIA MEET

Many New Men Attend; Weatherson Delivers Address of Welcome

With an approximate total attendance of 50, including quite a large number of Freshmen, Hesperia Literary Society opened the doors of her hall for the first time this year on Tuesday evening, September 24, at 7:30 o'clock, thereby extending an invitation to old members and new classmates alike to participate in the work for the present school year.

Following the recorded formalities of the opening, in which all officers took part, a typical program of the society was given for the benefit of the new men. Hesperia's popular young president, E. B. Weatherson, delivered his address of welcome, which was warm and friendly in its appeal to the many visitors. An oration, by Jennings J. King, followed, after which W. F. Howland, Jr. and Charles D. Rosen gave two impromptu speeches. The surprise and high spot of the program was next, when Dean Herring, an alumnus member of Hesperia, made a talk on the value of training received in a literary society.

An announcement, immediately after the Dean's address, notified all first year men that on the following Tuesday night, when both Hesperia and Columbia meet again, Freshmen would meet in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, in East Duke, just midway between each society, and, when their doors were opened, would be given an opportunity to join either. President Weatherson-stated that, on the completion of all business on the night of October 1, the society would hold a "Smoker" in its hall.

The first monthly regular service of the year will be held Sunday afternoon at five o'clock in the Duke auditorium, the principal speaker being Dr. Elbert Russell, dean of the school of Religion.

Two special musical numbers, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," by Shelly, and "Spirit of God," by Ambrose will be given by the summer school quartette of Lake.

## DR. BEN D. MANN DENTIST

General Practice, 160 University  
602-603 First Nat. Bank Bldg.  
Office Phone 2-9411  
Residence Phone 3-2403

Junior class, which is composed of Director and Mrs. J. Foster Barnes, Mrs. D. W. Newsum, and C. S. Hooper.

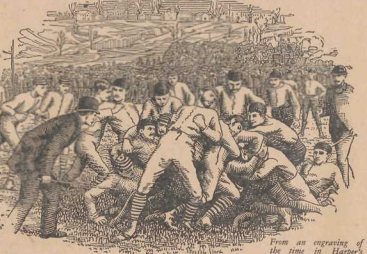
These monthly service parties have come to play an important part in the university student life. Every month additional freshmen at each service.

**Welcome!**  
We wish to extend to the Faculty and student body of Duke University a very cordial welcome back to Durham and will be very pleased to have you drop in our store when down the street. We shall be glad to have you whether you buy any shoes or not.

**Dickey-Bobbitt-Foster Co., Inc.**  
Home of Better Shoes  
114 W. Main Street

**Autumn Activities**  
are upon us--in business, in sports, in school and society. At this store is Autumn attire for young men who value correct clothes for all occasions

## PRITCHARD-BRIGHT CO.



## Autumn of '79

While Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handiful who discovered Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.



**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

## COLUMBIANS TAKE IN NEW MEMBERS

Myers, Arnold, and Mayberry Speak at Meetings Held to Welcome Fresh

Columbia Literary society held its first two meetings on September 24, and October 1, in Columbia hall in the East Duke building at 7 P. M., in order, primarily, to acquaint the new men at Duke University with the ideas and purposes of the Society and to allow them to join if they so desired.

At the meeting on September 24, which was held in the presence of many guests, a typical program was presented. A twenty-five minute talk, outlining the history and plans of the Society, was given by President W. C. Biggs. Following Mr. Biggs' address an impromptu debate was held, and one impromptu speech was given. The meeting was then closed.

On October 1, after the regular opening program, talks were given by Professors H. E. Myers, Arnold, and Mayberry of the Duke faculty. Paul R. Jirvin also addressed the meeting. After an intermission of five minutes, which was provided to allow the new men to make their choice between Columbia and Hesperia, new members were received into the society. After the ceremony of reception a social hour was held in their honor. Columbia will depart this year from the usual stereotyped literary society programs of formal debates and orations, in that it plans to have several members interpreted in its programs, and sketches of a humorous nature and impromptu speeches will be given by members. The programs will be arranged by a committee two weeks in advance, and will be posted weekly on the bulletin boards in the East Duke building and the library.

The officers of the Columbia Literary Society for the coming year are as follows: Pres. Wm. C. Biggs; Vice-Pres. H. A. Swan; Secretary, Herman Walter; Marshal, S. B. Underwood; and Chairman of the Executive Committee, J. Walter Johnson.

## PHYSICS CLUB TO HOLD FIRST MEET TOMORROW

The Physics club will hold the first of its monthly meetings tomorrow night, at which time the program for this term will be announced. The program will be arranged to supplement class room work in discussing the principles of recent discoveries and inventions. All students interested in extending their knowledge in physics are eligible for membership. The following graduate students in physics for the year nineteen twenty-eight and twenty-nine are listed this year as follows: Gladys White, instructor in Physics, Winthrop College, B. C.; J. C. Swanson, instructor in physics and chemistry, Durham High school; Ralph Barnes, assistant in physics, Columbia University; H. H. Rogers, assistant in physics, Pennsylvania State College; Roger Pinner, instructor in Physics, Columbia, South Carolina, high school.

## NEW POLICY ADOPTED BY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Council Seeks to Uphold Each Girl for Personal Responsibility

The new policy adopted by the Women Student Government Council for the year 1929-30 seems to reflect a somewhat changing atmosphere about our Alma Mater. This policy, in a nutshell, purposes to develop in each girl a personal sense of responsibility for the upholding of higher ideals and closer cooperation. The girls coming under the rules of the Council are expected to abide by such rules. When guilty of any minor offense, a girl will be warned several times, which should be sufficient for the select group of women assembled here. After repeated warnings, the policy of the Council is to inflict very heavy penalties upon the offenders. The Council also has as its purpose of promoting a more well rounded development of all the girls. Thus we see a broader policy established in student life and likewise, as the

time approaches when our earlier dreams are more nearly realized as we view the external evidences of a greater University, we begin to understand that there is something more than stadiums and awe-inspiring stone structures, as seen on the new campus. For even now we can feel everywhere pervading the atmosphere the spirit of a broader and greater University.

## TRYOUTS FOR GLEE CLUB HELD AT SHACK RECENTLY

Sweet warbling issued from the Shack parlors Thursday and Friday of last week. To the uninitiated it was explained that the annual tryouts for the Women's Glee Club were in progress, and that all girls both old and new, who were interested were invited to compete. About forty-five girls, a good many of whom are new, have received bids to the Glee Club, in spite of the fact that the tryouts were stricter than ever before.

The first regular practice which was held Wednesday afternoon of this week gave indications that the Glee Club will be better than ever before.

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\*Recently a disinterested organization surveyed the college pen market and proved Sheaffer the undoubted sales leader. Documents covering this investigation are available to anyone.

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SPORTS

MERCER FALLS BEFORE PASSING ATTACK

HENRY O'KEEFE, JR.  
Sports Editor  
BOB PATTON  
Assistant

MERCER DOWNED BY BLUE DEVILS IN FIRST GAME

CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD  
SHAPING UP RAPIDLY

Harriers Finish First Trial Run of Season in Good Time; Captain Simon First

The Duke Cross Country Team is steadily in the making. Although five of last year's team are missed, the members of this year's squad are showing good and strong.

After about a week of practice and training by Coach Buchheit the first try-out was held last Friday. The result showed up well for so early in the season. Captain Simon came in first followed by: Heiser, Hardin, Gordon, Howard, Law, Lewis, Robinson, Kistler, and Lewis. Three of the first five men were sophomores, while there are three or four other sophomores who did not run. Barnes, Savage, and Hot did not run because of sore muscles.

Under Coach Buchheit's training the team last year went through the whole season undefeated. With the material which has shown rather promising at ready there is a sure feeling that Coach will produce a team strong enough to meet the schedule for this season.

The first meet will be with Navy at Annapolis on October 12. Washington and Lee and State will be met here. Carolina and S. I. C. run will be held over at the Hill.

Some of the Frosh prospects are already hard at work around the gym. However Coach Buchheit wishes to see them in order to get a better picture early. The boys will meet the Carolina Tar Heels and the State Frosh here.

MANY FROSH TRYING  
OUT FOR IMP TEAM

Freshmen to Open with Carolina at Chapel Hill on October 12

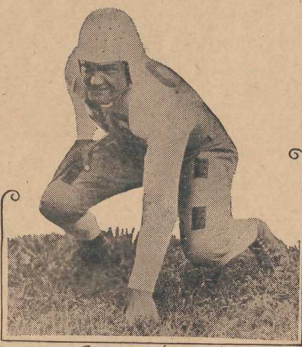
With the passing of another week's practice, more definite news may be had concerning the prospects of the first-year candidates. Two teams played last Tuesday, have scrimmage each other several times since then. Monday, however, the Frosh team were lined up against the first two varsity outfits, and did their best to imitate the anticipated Pitt defense.

Material is plentiful in all departments, with the possible exception of the end positions, where the candidates are both scarce and light in comparison with the rest of the squad. Backfield men are especially numerous, and about the only worry the coaches have here is to find the four best men from three teams of almost equal strength. According to Coach Cameron, the men who at present have the best opportunity of appearing in the starting line-up are: Tew, Holt, Williamson, Scott; Dougherty, Hardin, Rapp, Delehmann, Jackson; Warner, Wright, Tagala, Green, Kishler; Blackman, Black, centers; Coombs, Erhardt, Eckert, Corbitt, Abbott, Lemmons, Ribner, Brewster, and Blinn, backs. Defense will probably be stressed this week, with the varsity teams providing the opposition, and this will leave a week to get the first game in smooth working order in time for the attack on October 12, with Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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CAPTAIN HENRY KISTLER

Captain Henry Kistler, pictured above, should make a strong bid for selection on mythical football teams this fall. Kistler is playing his third year on the Duke varsity. In the past he has played as both end and tackle, showing up well as a receiver of passes on the offense, but his specialty was his defense work at tackle.

Kistler is from Charlotte, and is the second Charlotte boy to captain Duke football teams in as many years. Last year, Roy Hunter, center, and another Charlotte boy, was captain.

Henry has been used as an offensive end and a defensive tackle this year. In this way, the coaches use Henry in his two best roles.

Kistler is also a star on the base ball team, playing first base. Last year he led the lead in hitting, in runs batted in, and in home runs.



EVELYN BRENT, who plays the dramatic role of the wretched chorus girl in "Broadway," coming to the Carolina Theater soon.

PEARL HER BEST ROLE.  
SAYS EVELYN BRENT

Evelyn Brent, who plays the teasingly dramatic role of Pearl, the revue girl, in "Broadway," the Universal superlative of the sensational New York play which comes to the Carolina Theater October 7, believes that big scenes inevitably make big pictures. And in "Broadway," she says, there is possibly the biggest scene which she has ever played.

"Of course," she said, "I certainly don't mean that the scene is as big as I happen to play it, but that any actress would consider herself fortunate to have it to play. It is the scene where Pearl Elsie Crandall—she thunders both of the story as it appeared on the stage."

Two sorts of big scenes, according to Miss Brent, are necessary to make a big picture; big spectacular scenes and big emotional scenes. Both being in the story, she says it is almost impossible for the picture to fall short of greatness.

"So few directors," said Miss Brent, "are able to give to a big dramatic spectacle the true tones of emotion which serve by comparison further to heighten the drama. With Dr. Paul Fejos this is imperative—and just one more reason why 'Broadway' in its screen version must be found more intensely entertaining even than was the play."

Steve Caplan, the "maniac" of the story, is played by Robert Ellis. It is this sterling actor who shares with Miss Brent the biggest scene of the play where he vainly begs for mercy at her hands.

Thomas Jackson, who plays the teasingly dramatic, and the Detective, and Paul Porcasi, who portrays Nick Verdis, the night club proprietor, both were selected for their parts because of the success with which they enacted them throughout the entire New York run. Their lines are among the "fattest" in the play.

"I have played many, many parts," says Miss Brent, "but among them all Pearl is one of my greatest favorites. To me she is the perfect personification of a woman of her type; and in the lives of all such women there is love, and hate, and courage—and always drama."



NICK WARREN

Nick Warren, a veteran line man, is one of those rare utility men who is able to play tackle, guard, or end if the necessity arises. This season will see him as offensive end and a defensive guard on the halfback position because the coaches thought he would be able to handle the passing and also so that he would have more opportunity to run with the ball. Sam is a great broken-field runner and he has a change of pace that is very deceptive.

Bue has been a member of the team for the past two years and he has proved very valuable during this time. The Duke coaches proclaim him the greatest passer in the south if not in the entire east. He passes with a wonderful sense of direction and his passes are fast enough for anyone to hold.

Bue is a 6 feet tall and weighs 165 pounds. He hails from Winston-Salem.

FRIENDS OF FROSH  
HAVE BIG BANQUET

Freshman Friendship Council and "Y" Cabinet Hear Dr. Volmer Speak

The beginning of the Freshman Friendship Council's second year of campus activity was celebrated last Friday evening with a dinner at the Washington Duke hotel, at which the 31 members of the fresh organization were guests of the Y. M. C. A. cabaret.

Opening the program of short speeches, Dr. Clement Volmer, recently appointed supervisor to the council, discussed the value of co-operation between the "Y" and the Freshman class, and commended the work which the council did toward that end last year.

A brief outline of the program which the "Y" expects to put into effect this term was given by Emmet McClarty, Freshman. W. M. Upchurch and Chas. F. Houscutt explained the constitution and aims of the Y. M. C. A. to the new men, and Martin Green, president of the Friendship Council last year gave them some pointers on organization and work. After the speeches Mr. and Mrs. J.

Paster Barnes entertained the group with a vocal duet.

The Freshman Friendship Council was organized last year for the purpose of stimulating class spirit among the Freshman and providing an instrument of direct contact between them and Y. M. C. A. It is composed entirely of Freshmen who have taken part in "FRESH" activities at high school and does its work under the direction of a committee composed of two faculty members and three undergraduates.



SAM BUE

Sam Bue, for the past two years at state quarter, is the star pass tapper of the Blue Devils. This season Bue has shifted from quarter to the halfback position because the coaches thought he would be able to handle the passing and also so that he would have more opportunity to run with the ball. Sam is a great broken-field runner and he has a change of pace that is very deceptive.

Bue has been a member of the team for the past two years and he has proved very valuable during this time. The Duke coaches proclaim him the greatest passer in the south if not in the entire east. He passes with a wonderful sense of direction and his passes are fast enough for anyone to hold.

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HICKMAN SPEAKER  
AT FIRST VESPERS

Writing in the Sunday School magazine, Dr. Frank R. Hickman, of the Duke University school of religion declares that America is facing a spiritual crisis.

"With all our material prosperity, with all our intellectual advancement, we have not kept pace in our spiritual life as a people," writes the Duke professor.

"This lack of spiritual development is the gravest problem we are now facing. If we do not solve it, we shall certainly go to destruction as did ancient Rome when she sought moral virtues and the spiritual qualities of her founders.

BEARS DAZZLED  
BY BUE'S FLASHY  
PASSES SATURDAY

Blue Devils Win Opener of Season by 19-6 Win Over Mercer

NICK WARREN ALSO STARS

Warren on Receiving End of Majority of Completed Duke Passes; Captain Kistler Injures Knee in Game

Duke opened the football season last Saturday with a 19-6 win over the Mercer Bears at Macon. The game will not go down in the annals of gridiron history as a great game, but it was to have been expected that Coach Dehart would play only straight football so as not to let Pitt get the jump on the Devils.

Sam Bue probably has the greatest claim to fame in the game with his great passes. Some after time Mercer expelled Duke's line attack, but the Bears were unable to do anything against the aerial warfare. If Bue continues his good work it will cause some gnashing of teeth among rival teams this season.

The one piece of hard luck that Duke had in the game came when Captain Henry Kistler injured his knee. The extent of this injury is not known but it is hoped that Kistler will be in the line-up against Pitt. The captain played a great game at tackle.

Nick Warren upset all the dope and became the receiving end of the passing attack. Pre-game dope had it that some of the sophomores would team up with Bue but this was wrong. Warren as offensive end seemed to get away from all opposition and always be open for the ball.

"Duke had an excess of offensive power but seemed unable to concentrate it on the vital point. Mercer held the Devils well on the line attacks. The coming Pitt game will show however just how hard the Blue Devil team was trying, and as to whether or not the Devils showed their real form.

The Mercer game has no effect on Duke's standing in the southern conference. The game was used chiefly as an appetizer for the big game with Pitt.

(Continued on Page 5)



PAUSE AND  
REFRESH  
YOURSELF

IT WON'T BE LONG  
NOW. AND THE PAUSE  
THAT'S COMING MAY  
NOT BE SO REFRESH-  
ING AS SOME OTHERS  
WE KNOW OF.

The second is to avoid situations where it is impossible to pause and refresh yourself—because whenever you can't is when you most wish you could. Fortunately, in normal affairs there's always a soda fountain or refreshment stand around the corner from anywhere with plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola ready. And every day in the U.S. 8 million people stop a minute, refresh themselves with this pure drink of natural flavors and set off again with the rest of a fresh start.

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The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



## SPORTS

## PITT PANTHERS ARRIVE FRIDAY

HERB O'KEEF, JR.  
Sports Editor  
BOB PATTON  
Assistant

## Duke To Feature Aerial Attack On Next Saturday

## PASSING WILL BE MIXED WITH LINE PLAYS SATURDAY

Coaches Drilling Team in Deceptive Passing Attack to Work on Pittsburgh

## VETERANS LIKELY START

Dehart Has Large Number of Good Reserves, a Feature Which He Has Lacked Seldom in Past Years, and Should Give Pitt the Battle of the Year

After the fine passing which Duke exhibited in the Mercer game, it seems likely that the Blue Devils will depend, in a large measure on a passing attack. Straight football will not be forgotten, however, for Dehart has a very number of men who can hit the line, and others who are usually good at shirting ends.

Just at this time, it looks as if the team which starts Saturday will be composed of veterans mostly, with the Sophomores being saved for later in the game. Captain Henry Kusler will undoubtedly start the game, and, of course, if he knew when he figured in the Mercer game, he would come to expect that to play. The coaches were saying heavily on Henry, and his absence would hurt the line quite a bit.

For the rest of the line, just at present it looks as if Bert Friedman will start at center, Warren, Turner or Taylor as guards, Naylor, Carpenter, Bryant or Taylor at tackles, and Foster on the ends. In the backfield, Russ Hooty seems to have landed in the quarter position permanently. Stan Dink, of course, will be in at one of the halves, with Jack Brewer probably in at the other, while Robinson will stand a good chance of showing his wares in this game also, as will Murray, Godfrey, Brown, and Coleman. Just at present, it looks as if Jim Jankowski will start at the fullback position.



RAY MONTGOMERY - TACKLE OR CENTER  
JOE DONCHESS - BLEND  
TOM PARKINSON - FULLBACK

## PITT WILL STOP FOR PRACTICE ON WAY TO DURHAM

Panthers Will Leave Home Wednesday and Will Work Out in Washington Thursday

## TO PRACTICE AT CAROLINA

Players Will Come to Stadium by Bus Just Before Opening of Game; Pitt Will Not Stop in Durham Before Game

Pitt and Duke, opponents in the big stadium opener here October 5, are putting everything into the first big game for both teams.

Pitt had a week's start on the Blue Devils and Coach Jack Sutherland already has named his team and made his plans for the invasion of the south.

The Panthers will leave Pittsburgh Wednesday evening before the game and arrive in Washington early the next morning. A workout will be staged in Washington, Thursday afternoon, probably on Georgetown's field.

The Panthers will leave Washington Thursday night and arrive in Durham Friday morning but won't halt in the enemy's territory long, arranging to proceed at once to Chapel Hill where the team will work out again, and then rest until noon Saturday.

The players will not spend any time in Durham until the time of battle arrives. They will then come by direct to the stadium and ready to play.

Ordinarily in early season games not much time is spent in travel, the visiting team leaving the night before and getting to the scene of battle the morning of the game. But Pitt is taking Duke quite seriously and is preparing for the game as it would prepare for the last contest of the season.

Pitt starts out this season rated one of the best prospects in American football. Duke starts out rated the best team ever to take the field in Blue Devil colors. So this October 5 game is mighty important to both.

## Pitt In Action



Joe Donchess is the one man who will enter the game Saturday with an All-American rating already tacked after his name. Donchess got his rating last year, and if he performs as consistently this year as he did then, he should be on many of the mythical All-American eleven again this fall.

Donchess is especially good on defense, and even at that, he is no slouch on offense. Since this game will attract many of the leading sports writers of the nation, Donchess will have a chance to bring himself before the public eye early in the season.

## THE FULLBACK IS DUKE STAR

There are always plenty of candidates for the fullback position at Duke, because the Blue Devil who is in that position has the best chance to carry the glory.

Two years ago John Jankowski, playing full in his sophomore year, was the leading maker of touchdowns in the nation. He had nineteen.

Last season Godfrey played full

against North Carolina State and starred. Bill Murray played the position against South Dakota and starred. And Jankowski played full in the other games and starred.

So there are numerous candidates this year. Jankowski is back for his last year of collegiate football and wants to duplicate his performance of 1927. Those who follow the Blue Devils year after year say Jack looks much better than he has since that big 1927 season. He's all set to make the try.

(Continued on Page 6)



Tom "Pug" Parkinson, pictured above, will be given all the chance he wants to strut his wares against the Blue Devils Saturday. Last year Parkinson would have undoubtedly been named for All-American, but for the fact that the field was full of unusually good fullbacks during that season.

Parkinson is of the plugging type of fullback. When he hits a line, he means it to stay hit, but how successful he will be against the Duke line is still a matter of conjecture. It will be well to remember that last year he played havoc with some of the best lines in the East.

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REMARKABLE PROGRESS  
MADE BUILDING PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 2)  
Institution in the kind of building that is to be built from the dormitory quadrangle, where, since its origin, the hospital is surrounded by beautiful hardwood trees and is on the highest point of the elevation, and where the new university buildings are being erected. It has been proclaimed the most beautiful building in the entire group.

While small in comparison to adjacent structures the law school building for its primary use is ample for the needs of the law school, having large library and classroom space. It is situated next to the library and will have as its northern neighbor the future chemistry building.

The library in outward appearance is a sister building to the new Union, both of which have been practically completed in their exterior walls and roofs. They will be the gathering centers for many coming generations of students; the library a place of study and research, the Union as the recreational and social center where the dining halls will be operated. These two attractive structures with beautiful colonnades on their sides by the chapel quadrangle, have a dominating position to guard the main approach to the chapel.

Hard by the library and near the left wing of the projected new chapel, the school of religion building stands as one of the most pleasing and important of the new group. Its unique decorative finish in sandstone have attracted much attention. Like the law building, joining the library, the school of religion will have advantage of close proximity to the university's great store of books.

Around the chapel quadrangle from the school of religion building is the auditorium and office building, which like the religion building will be a nearest neighbor to the law building. A huge and lofty is one of the features of the new auditorium, this floor alone accommodating hundreds of students. A fully equipped stage will be a feature of the auditorium.

At the Union, where Miss Doris Duke laid the first cornerstone on the new campus, good food and good fellowship will be dominant matters during future years of Duke's occupancy of its new home. Large dining halls are being finished with high grained arches and lofty gothic windows. Here will be the university store, the postoffice, the telegraph office, the student union, student service rooms, and offices for student publications and organizations. A banquet hall on the second floor is designed to make an attractive setting for special group dinner meetings.

Nearest completed of any of the main structures is group "C" dormitories, a beautiful series of buildings on the southwestern end of the quadrangle. Only the installation of fittings and the setting of the little woodwork that the Duke type of buildings requires stand between this group of dormitories and completion. The terraced inner court is one of the most beautiful characteristics of the university dorms. All rooms are large and airy, and will give students every essential modern convenience.

Groups "A" and "B" dormitories adjoin the newly completed group "C" from the southern end of the main quadrangle. It is here that one gets a splendid conception of the big quadrangle as it will appear in the future. Those who have seen the Princeton university campus at Princeton, N. J., may have the most accurate visualization of the Duke campus of the future, and Princeton has been called the world's most beautiful university.

Only preliminary work has been done on the gymnasium, and the library and science buildings, but this work is being rapidly pushed. They face the law building and the site of the projected chemistry building, forming the northern end of the main quadrangle as the three groups of dormitories form the southern part of the enclosure. They will form a link to the general scheme of English India, an excellent gothic architecture with its embattlements, battlements, turrets, crenels, and multi-arched windows.

A surprise should be in store for the visitor who eventually sees the completed gymnasium and footballhouse. Begun but a few weeks ago, the main section of the physical education center is boasting its major steel framework. Completed, the gymnasium will have the outward appearance of classic refinement, characteristic of all other buildings on the campus. Its tower, arched windows, turrets, and turrets will make it unique among gymnasiums. Its main floor will have three varsity basketball courts with gallery and stands seating approximately 4,200 persons.

Much has been said and written about the new Duke stadium, and after the passage of time it is more very likely considerably more will be said, for it is generally conceded that there is nothing in the South in the way of stadiums thus far to rival the new stadium of Duke University. Seating 35,000 persons in the sweep of its steep concrete slopes, this site appears destined to become a favorite place for North Carolina's sports followers. The huge parking and athletic field near the stadium forms one of the largest level tracts of land in eastern North Carolina. Duke's 5,000-acre campus requires

many roads, and they wind gracefully through extended wooded tracts of plain and oak. There are now approximately 14 miles of roads within the campus limits being graded and hardened with concrete. One stretch is six miles across the campus, another is two miles long, and there are various other circuits to be completed this fall. There should be a minimum amount of automobile traffic congested on the campus before following football games, Duke building officials aver.

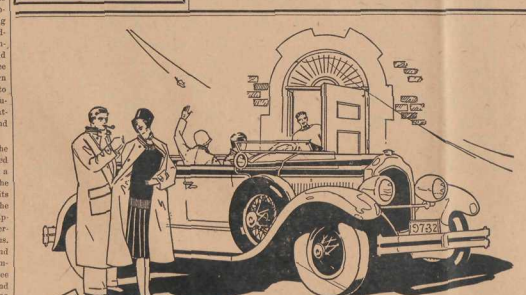
But all this is looking at the entire city's mammoth building program at a glance. One can pass through the campus with rapid gait and still to evoke very few remarks. The buildings in the high outline and their general design demand admiration, and the Gothic blending of colors and tones in the stone walls is pleasing even to the busy eyes. The details and scaffolding cannot obscure their charm.

Looking more closely, and walking through the campus more leisurely, it is impossible for the casual observer not to see beauty in the best details of the university's new buildings. Indiana limestone, delicately carved and finished wonderfully well, the tone of native North Carolina stone quarried at Hillsboro, has afforded the architects and sculptors every advantage to portray their art. The garzette, the motif and details of many universities and colleges, the carved signs of a whimsical nature that perch on nearly every gable, the turrets, the arched doors, the mermaid chimneys, the Kenilworth gates, the cloisters, and the cloister-like arches have the mark of the skilled architect and sculptor who have followed faithfully the ideas of the master of old.

At every turn there is surprise upon surprise; duplication has been avoided, and no buildings have a similar finish despite their conformation to a general architectural conception. The copper water pipes are embossed with classic designs, different at every joint and intake. No two pieces of stone in the walls have the same shape and color. Looking from the room window, the Duke student of the future can gaze at a single wall day after day and continue to find new lines, new figures, and new colors that, strangely, he never before noticed. The gothic lines, which make this possible, and the Duke architects have made the most of it.

"A beauty spot for the South," said A. C. Lee, chief engineer of the Duke construction company, in describing the university's aims for its new home. The university's expansive grounds will be the great cluster of beautiful buildings. A lake or two, miles of winding roads through cool forests and brick paths, towering and spreading trees, wildflowers in profusion, will make the Duke campus a place of beauty as well as a place dedicated to the service of man.

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**THE FULLBACK IS DUKE STAR**  
(Continued from Page 5)  
And Gaffrey and Murray are both back and anxious to play full, though either may be used in another backfield position.  
The sophomore class has Fly Beaver, Pat Roehle and Don Coleman—all good men and strong fighters for a job.  
Jankowski is the flashiest of the lot but is somewhat handicapped by size. Seaver is the biggest of the fullback army and he has an advantage in that he can kick further than any man on the team, but they are the exception.

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