

THE CHRONICLE

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

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PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Who not but the coming disarmament conference in Chicago?—*Duffalo Courier*.

Some people get an education late in life and some have to struggle to bring them home work.—*Brownsville Times*.

If the saloon ever comes back it is doubtful if the night club will let it in.—*Norfolk Lead-Dispatch*.

PARAGRAPHS

We suggest "Am I Blue?" as a theme song for Tombs initiations.

Columbus discovered America 437 years ago Saturday. When will the New World be found out?

Inventions of the Twentieth Century: the radio, the monotype, the airplane, and, lest we forget, the Yo-Yo.

STUNTED INTELECTUALISM

In a recent editorial appearing in *The Chronicle* the writer, after an embarrassing hesitancy during which every word was weighed, finally suggested that the periodical and newspaper room of the Library be kept open for the benefit of Duke students on Sunday afternoon. This, and a little more, is exactly what we want to suggest. Right, not battenback and art—but that certain portions of the Library, not including the top window which the janitor forgets to close on Saturday at five o'clock, be opened for the benefit of students not only on Saturday night but also Sunday afternoon and night.

If we examine the present systems employed by the libraries at Harvard, the University of Illinois, Yale, Washington State University, the government libraries in Washington, Mississippi, A. M. College, Davidson College (right here in North Carolina), and numerous other colleges and universities throughout the entire country, we are immediately impressed with the proudly acknowledge fact that their reading rooms, periodical and newspaper rooms, in many instances, the "stack" rooms are open every Saturday and on Sunday afternoon and night until about ten o'clock.

At Duke University the Library closes promptly at five o'clock on Saturday afternoon, accompanied by numerous groans on the part of the employees at an unfortunate student who at 4:50 requests a much-needed book, which he had to procure from the reserve room on Saturday afternoon in order to read perhaps a few pages for a Monday assignment. The student, after the futility of forgetting to return the book on Monday and incurring enough fees to endow a small library and pay his poll tax. On the other hand, if the reserve room had been open on Sunday afternoon the busy student could have obtained the book from the reserve room, walked quietly to the reading room, finished his assignment, returned the book to the shelves in time for other students to use it before the appointed hour on Monday.

According to our proposed system of removing books from the reserve room on Saturday afternoon and keeping them safely tucked away within the inaccessible regions of their own domain through the entire period of Saturday night, all day Sunday and Sunday night, when they only desire to study the assignments for an hour or so, would be abolished

and other students would also have an opportunity of securing the same books. Of course there may be a sufficient number of books in a few courses so that copies are not at a premium, but we are fully aware of the fact that hundreds of students in history courses alone "grippe" all last week-end because they were unable to secure the necessary books from the reserve room in order to prepare for examinations on their respective subjects.

Then, as our preceding writer so deftly expounded, we would like to see the periodical room of the library kept open on the same hours as we suggested above, because many students do not have the opportunity of keeping abreast with the current events except during the week-end, and most of them would rather bury themselves in the news of the day than some of the magazine story than be forced to read an inevitable "bull session" in some untidy room, sit on the campus wall and spit tobacco juice on the unsmiling shadows of passing pedestrians—or fall into a state of "innocuous denouement."

We would not forget the graduate student, who is spending valuable time in his quest for material in preparation for the thesis that is to mean so much in his future life. Think of him having to vacate the "stacks" for almost two days each week while the library doors are closed and the lordly spiders reign supreme!

Last reader—yes, there is one reader left, thank you—continue to see that we are merely exploring "verbal terrain" we feel that it is necessary to state that this discussion was not entered into without a previous knowledge of the task that confronts us and without the assurance that in our assertions we are backed not only by hundreds of the student body but also by a large portion of the faculty. In fact, before attempting to treat this subject, which should be of vital interest to the entire student body, we interviewed quite a number of the members of the faculty in various departments and found to our satisfaction that the consensus of opinion in that group was very similar to our own. So you see this is not a "branchin'" without a heritage. Realizing, however, that the faculty meeting was the proper place to discuss their views regarding the matter, a number of the professors assured us (in a sympathetic tone) that this issue would inevitably arise and that they would then express themselves fully.

We are not unimpressed of the fact that the cost of operating the Library under the proposed plan would be somewhat increased, this system requiring some additional employees, but for the everlasting benefit which would be enjoyed by the entire student body through the inauguration of such a scheme we believe it would be well worth the cost.

This is a summary of our proposed plan: that in addition to the regular hours during which the Duke Library is now open, the periodical room and the reserve room should be open to the entire student body on Saturday from 5:30 P.M. until 10:00 P.M.; and on Sunday from 2:00 P.M. until 10:00 P.M.; and the "stacks" to be open on the above periods only to seniors, graduate students, and members of the faculty.

V. F. S.

A USELESS ANTIQUE

(Co-Ed Editor)

How long it will be before Duke will become in every sense of the word a true university, no one can say. The rapid growth and improvement, however, which our school has undergone since its emergence from Trinity cannot be denied but there are still certain things pertaining to the university which are more in accordance with a small college than with a full-grown university or even a growing one. One of these is the attitude toward the Science Department—an attitude which may well be called paradoxical since this department, as far as the quality of its professors are most able, its equipment up to date and the recognition accorded by other colleges is most satisfactory.

Yet in spite of the growth and change in the department itself, in spite of the importance of science in everyday life, science courses are regarded by large numbers of students with the same unthinking disfavor prevalent years ago. The two years of science required for graduation are considered by many undergraduates as an obstacle in the way of their happiness, a thing without value. Biology is misinterpreted to helpless freshmen as a course to shudder at, chemistry as something which makes strong men weep and co-eds old before their time, and geology as a subject which is unintelligible. It is not only students who entertain these strange notions regarding scientific courses. Certain professors in other departments have given evidence of looking at activities in the science building with the same light with which they view the mystical rites of the alchemists of old.

Needless to say, such attitudes toward a branch of learning which has been the making of modern civilization is both illogical and antiquated. The sciences should have been removed from the campus along with the debris of some of the old Trinity traditions. The End.

DUG-OUT

BY L. W. ANDREWS

Often one hears it asked why professional English teachers are so unproductive in the literary world. To some people it seems merely a question of how much sense or piece-hold knowledge one has, and not the genuine requisite of a "creative soul." They, unwittingly, even the Professor who holds his position falsely attests. And one can not easily dismiss these views with a knowing wink. The whole fallacy lay in our educational system which refuses to recognize acuity of the imagination and creative minds over the minds of men with genius and diplomats.

The subject in question today seems to be building more than the expansion of the analytical and retentive powers. Personal expression is smothered long before a child reaches maturity. More often the child's mind is incapable of functioning freely within itself, because of an acquisition of too much instruction and not enough latitude. The development of this child into the adult is an occurrence, for the adult appears on the scene a bundle of mental repressions, with an upturned "alpha" growth, incapable of the original, primitive. The ages of Africa are more original.

If one differentiates between the analytical and imaginative minds, types one can make up and find that one is able to observe more closely the intricate paths which they invariably take. The analytical breeds a calculated adventure in quest of truth; he limits his field and observes, more or less, diligently. One's "look" and one's attitude toward things are eliminated. He reaches his goal only when he has run down all previous sources of information, gathered all possible data, and made his decision. The scientific English professor goes about a problem in this same way. He analyzes the subject of his scholarship, rehashing the "facts" and ideas of co-workers, gathering data, and formulating his own personal deductions. Thus, our educational system keeps upon its praise for a categorical mind, when in truth, there hangs over him the stigma of a dogmatic mind, the one hand, the author who appears to us in the disguise of a genius, is often extremely human, and the other, the one who is unorthodox, nor has his imagination been budgeted. He, who often seems perverted, is after all, a little bit more human than the rest of us. The only explicable difference is that his growth has been stimulated in a different fashion from ours. The exacting discipline and nothing to begin with, except its inherent and indomitable quality; these are what grow the scientific imagination, precise, characteristic of so many authors. This side of one's educational life is utterly neglected in our modern schools. The child with a fertile mind is neither wanted nor is he tolerated.

Jimmie, who learns the "Twenty-Three" of every scene, is the star pupil and the future college professor. Well, we do have a few of these fanciful personages who except the grand language and one-and-only a few, however. The lack of ability to common people and to their lives is plainly another reason for professional and intellectual language of the learned has always smothered of affection, and likewise of the poet's thought. The language of the public has been diverted to the few of less eloquent and more genuine authors. There has been a very definite trend toward the scientific mind, interesting divisions of common expression. One may then easily account for the complacency and smugness evidenced among English teachers. Not being successful purveyors of literary composition, they have accepted rather definite limits for their profession. One is in a great while one of their number outstrips the others and produces something quite new and original.

One cannot but wonder at the security of the literary taste of the modern mind. Nor does there seem to be much interest in this particular phase of undergraduate life. What is wrong? Is there a lack of previous instruction? Is there a lack of previous self-expression?

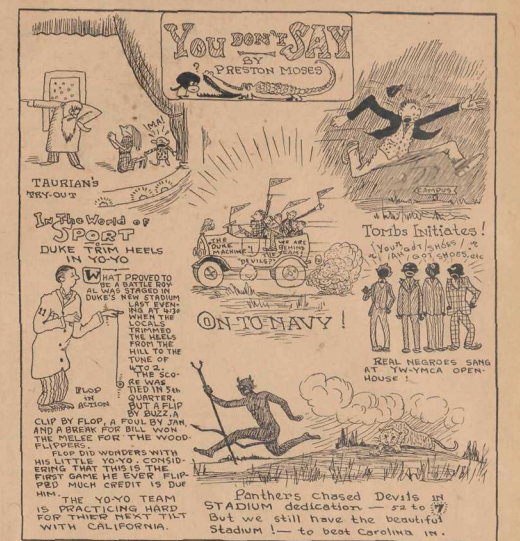
Dr. Faw has been quoted as saying, "with the appearance of these structures, these magnificent architectural designs, from which one should become imbued with the loftiest ideals and inspirations, it will be no wonder in the future, if Duke turns out creative artists of world renown." We hope this vision of Dr. Faw's will not be long in manifesting itself.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO BROADCAST FROM RALEIGH

The Women's Glee Club will broadcast live in December from WPTT radio station in the light with the musical notes to this effect was sent to Mrs. Barnes, director of the Glee Club, a few days ago, and was accepted.

Plans are already being made for an interesting program.

News of the Month in Pictures



Panthers chased Devils in stadium dedication—sa to 17. But we still have the beautiful Stadium 1-1 to beat Carolina 1-1.

BLUE EMBERS **TWENTY YEARS AGO** **CURRENT EDITORIALS**

The column begins its third year with a contribution by a new student who will give us some samples of a northerner's style of verse-writing.

PURSED **BENEFACTOR'S DAY OBSERVED**

Monday, October the fourth was observed as Benefactor's Day this year because of the fact that October the third came on Sunday. In the evening public exercises were held in the Craven Memorial Hall. Dr. Young, of Durham, Va., who was to have delivered the address of the occasion, was prevented from being present on account of the death of his mother. Dr. Kiggins, after reading a list of the donations to the College for the year ending October thirtieth and nine made a short address on "The Proper Use of American Money."

BASKET BALL PROSPECTS

Judging from present indications this is to be the most successful year in the history of the Trinity College basketball team. Constant practice has been going on for several weeks and great improvement has been made in the work of the team as a whole. The men are rapidly rounding into shape, and will be ready for the opening games of the season in a few weeks.

PROF. MERRITT'S ADDRESS

Last Wednesday evening at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Prof. Merritt of the department of Greek, delivered an address on "The Potential of the Greek Language." His address was an exhortation to the students to awake to the possibilities of their life in college. The only possibilities of learning from books but of learning to be cultured, to be refined, to be readers, to meet with the men of the past ages, to be students, to be thoughtful, and above all to be Christian gentlemen.

This introduction to still another new writer:

THE QUESTION

God,
Ten in the night,
Why so high
Above the sod?
Hall,
How late of night,
Who gave you right
Here to dwell?
—Arthur Gleason

MACHINERY

(Written during the "darkness" trials at Gatlinburg, Tenn., Oct. 10, 1929.)
Boring—boring like Hell's furnace—
Boring like Hell's furnace—
Torturing them—maddening them—
Claiming their lives as its final toll.
Day in and day out,
Numbly their wretched senses
To all bodily cares.
Machinery—Machinery of man—
Machinery of the mind—
To whom these poor humans
Are offered as food.
Drowning out calls for new prey—
Devouring and wasting
God's children away—J. B. Clark, '29.

For women are color blind, except in the matter of distinguishing red and green traffic lights—Phoneme (Ala.) Head.

SOCIETY

MISS ELOISE LAMBERT, Editor

NIGHT NOTE

A little moon was restless in literacy and, shivering beneath the stars, dropped in the hiding arms of the Western hill.

Night's diurnal seemed to be the visible shadows moved in an endless rhythm. The wheel of the heavens turned in the grasp of a gricket in the grass. —Oppenheim.

TOWN GIRLS' LUNCHEON

The Town Girls' Association of Duke University held their first meeting of the year at a luncheon at the Woman's Club on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

ATTENDED CONFERENCE

Mrs. Helen Smith returned Monday from Atlanta, Ga., where she attended the conference of the Southern Division of the United Council of the Y. W. C. A.

LUNCHEON GUESTS AT SOUTHCASTE

Mrs. W. F. Few, Miss Ella Few, Mrs. Arthur Thomas and Mrs. Wm. McDougall were luncheon guests at Southcasse Thursday, Oct. 10.

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held their annual open house Saturday night, Oct. 12, in the Union.

TOWN GIRL NEWS

To bring a closer connection between the graduate and undergraduate girls in town is the main project which the Town Girls' Organization has set for itself this year. There are approximately fifty girls doing graduate work, many of whom are attending Duke for the first time, and it is to make these students acquainted with the other town girls and "Shack" girls that the Club has undertaken this as its main work for its third year on campus.

Since school opened the Town Girls' Club has been actively though quietly working on plans for the year. A Town Girl Retreat was held at the Crown's Nest one week-end, at which the officers tried to organize the work, make a budget, and plan campaigns. A tea was given at Southgate Hall for the freshmen, The Town Girl Officers acting as hostesses, and the first of the monthly luncheons was given today at the Woman's Club. Tickets are on sale for these luncheons during the two days preceding them, but none will be sold on the day on which the luncheon is given. Tickets are sold in three classes.

It is customary for the organization, the first luncheon will have a program consisting largely of speakers who represent the various organizations and activities on the campus. The "Y" and Student government and other presidents will explain the work of the various clubs and extend an invitation to membership to the town girls.

Committees were not appointed until this year, but since that time have been organized under the following chairman: Publicity: Esther Wright and Marjorie Olsson; Finance: Fay Mulholland; Program: Eleanor Poole; Friendly: Cornelia Yarborough; Social: Patsy McKay and Maude McCracken. A special committee to have charge of the Town Girl room was appointed. Elizabeth Garton being made the chairman.

The Town Girl president, Miss Pauline Tilly, stated that a campaign for the collection of dues will be started soon.

GUEST AT SOUTHCASTE

SATURDAY
Mrs. G. C. Sprague of Asheville, N. C., was a guest at Southcasse Thursday, Oct. 12.

WEEK-END GUESTS IN SOUTHCASTE

Miss Mary Spence had as her guest for the week-end her cousin, Miss Wilma Spence of Goldsboro.

Miss Audrey Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Ward were the guests of Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity on Friday and Saturday.

DINNER GUEST AT SOUTHCASTE

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Wassanaholte, Dr. and Mrs. N. I. White and Dr. White's mother, Mrs. White of Asheville were dinner guests at Southcasse on Sunday, Oct. 13.

SPEND DAY AT CABIN

Miss Charlotte Fennell, Mildred Guthrie, Elizabeth Fennell, Virginia Sloan, Lois Akers, Gladys Stuef, Mary Anna Howard and Gladys Spencer, accompanied by Miss Grant, spent a very enjoyable day Sunday at the Crown's Nest, the Duke girls cabin, which is fitted up very comfortably and attractively and which is especially beautiful at this season of the year.

FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

Alpha Delta Pi announce the pledging

on Friday, Oct. 11, of Betty Boesch, Durham; Helen Murphy, Franklin, Va.; Drs. Davis English, Mt. Olney; Mary Wyche, Weldon; Virginia Ragan, Gastonia; Margaret Henry King, Durham; Edith Lousa, Charlotte; Carolee Patterson, Greensboro; Deane Holland, Durham; Elizabeth and Nancy MacCallum, Richmond, Va.; Patsy Oen, Durham; Elizabeth Williams, Charlotte; and Margaret Braswell, Durham.

Kappa Delta Theta announces the pledging of Julia Ledette, Durham; Mary Kirkland, Durham; Mary Moore, Bristol, Va.; Lucille Gaffney, Fayetteville; Elizabeth Selzer, Huntington; and Annie Crockett Williams, Wilmington.

Kappa Delta Theta announces the pledging of Lee Smith, Albemarle; Mary Ann and Elizabeth York, Morris Plains, N. J.; Margaret Valby, Hendersonville; Alice Burwell, Warrenton; and Dorothy Newcomb, Durham.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Jean Stewart, Charlotte; Virginia Stoddard, Asheville; Mary and Virginia McChes, Atlanta, Ga.; Ulrike Rogers, Durham; Jane Barker, Durham; Elizabeth Pollard, Durham; Claire Honeycutt, Albemarle; and Marjorie Olsson, Durham.

CAROLINA SHOWS POPULAR

The management of Durham's new Carolina Theatre, Don Niblack, who has hundreds of friends among the students at Duke University, was asked about the support his theatre was receiving from the students. Mr. Niblack says that he has so far been more than pleased with the way the students have supported his new house. It is really a pleasure to see just how boys and girls make themselves at home at the new Carolina. Spectators rest rooms for both men and women are features of the Carolina Theatre. There are many things that this theatre offers in present form to the patrons that no other house in the city offers, as well as one of the finest sound and talking installations in the south.

Dr. Martin Prismo, one of the country's most prominent neurologists, died recently at his home in Boston.

Puzzle Editor Gathers First Year Statistics

Has Varied Material as to Names, Faiths, and What-Nots

ENTERPRISING REPORTER

The Chronicle's "Puzzle Editor" has gathered his first year statistics. The number of puzzles was 100; the number of names was 100; the number of faiths was 100; the number of what-nots was 100.

Y-Chromosome Statistics have been developed in the Freshman archives. Complete information has at last been uncovered as to the what, why, and wherefore of Dean Arnold's proteges. The revelations in the case can only be surprising to the Gastonia station. The fresh are colorful in this year. Grey, Green, Gold, Brown and White are scattered through the case. In the field of numerical strength the omnipresent class of Smiths are forced to share their throne with the Johnsons, both having equal representatives. The usual plentiful Joneses and Millers each have but a single standard bearer. The class is slightly odd, there being two Lemons in it. Upwardsmen have assured us, however, that their reaction will be abating before the year is over. Love, too, has entered the school. We even have a Roy Hunter again in our midst.

In their faith the fresh vary widely. The Methodists still lead the van, of course. The Presbyterians Society of America can take heart through the fact that sixteen of the Freshmen indicated that they had no religious affiliations. Paper Tom Paine and Jolly Jephson. There is one albatross army man in the list. He has not indicated whether he is retired or not. Following are the detailed results of investigation as attested, in lieu of a notary public by Chambers and Harry Long, the guardian angels of Ayeck:

Boys: Methodists, 225; Baptists, 65; Presbyterians, 40; Episcopal, 36; Catholics, 30; Lutherans, 19; Jewish, 15; Christian, 13; Congregationalist, 11; Reformed, 10; Unitarian, 2; Friends, 2; Associate Reformed, Presbyterian, 2; Moravian, 2; "Protestant", 2; Christian Scientist, 1; United Church of Canada, 1; United Brethren, 1; Free Will Baptist, 1; Salvation Army, 1; Non-denominational, 18. Seven failed to register their religious following.

Girls: Methodists, 55; Baptists, 14; Presbyterians, 10; Congregational, 11.

When Nothing Happens, Any Hour Twenty-four

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LAMBDA CHIS GIVE BANQUET TO OLD MEN

One of the interesting social affairs at Duke University during the Home-Come celebration of the alumni was the banquet given by Lambda Chi Alpha to its returning alumni. Among those making the trip back were: John Adams, Jack Anderson, Bob Barth, Simon Burke, John L. Burke, Linwood Christian, Walt Cotten, Ben Egan, Sammy Goode, Oliver Elkan, Linwood Hotwell, Dick Harter, James Jarrett, Carl Moore, J. B. McGehee, Ches Strasser, G. R. Wallace, T. B. Warren.

Elaborate ceremonies are being planned for the opening on Oct. 15 of the William H. Wood Memorial Library and the Willmet Ophthalmological Institute of the Johns Hopkins Hospital and University. Medical men from nearly every country in the world have been invited to attend. Approximately 80,000 books are housed in the new library.

Five Chinese youths, all in their teens, were arrested, tried, and shot within two hours at Shanghai recently when they were apprehended while distributing Communist literature. The youths were arrested in the International Settlement, and turned over to the police.

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OWL PHARMACY

Just a Whisper of Campus

Ernest mathematics who discover any discrepancy between the total class enrollment as revealed in these statistics and the estimates previously published in the Chronicle may send their findings to this newspaper, care the puzzle editor. (Freshmen names not accepted.) Our guess is that 600 are enrolled, 254 of

A well educated Vienna man has offered to sell the film rights to his antisocial, which he is planning for the near future. He plans to blow himself up with a homemade infernal machine.

Former Attorney General Edward L. Rittenbach, of New Jersey, has joined the Princeton University faculty, where he will teach in the department of politics.

According to Trainer Bert Marshall, Carnegie Tech will have one pound less than a ton of backlisted material this year.

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A SMART strap-model of black suede trimmed in gun-metal, also in maroon-glaze kid, and brown ring lizard, \$5.

A NEW oxford shown with both Baby French or Cuban heels in brown suede combined with lizard grain; in mar kid trimmed with gun-metal, \$5.

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SPORTS ALL ROWS LEAD TO NAVY SATURDAY

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

Duke Meets Navy In Third Annual Game Next Saturday

Imps Take Measure of Tar Babies Saturday

Cameron's Fresh Mark Up First Victory Over Carolina Three Year Men For 3 Years

DUKE LINE SHOWS UP WELL

Blackson Blocks Carolina Punt Last Minutes of Play to Give Imps Safety and Points Needed to Win Game

(By JERRY GONZALEZ)

In a very close and exciting game at Kenna Stadium Saturday afternoon the Blue Imps of Duke defeated the Tar Babies of the University of North Carolina by the score of 8 to 7. The margin of victory was a safety scored when Blackson, playing center for Duke, blocked a punt back of Carolina's goal line and Carolina recovered.

Duke scored first in the second period when Ehrlicher, fullback, carried the ball for over twenty yards through the line on three successive plays for a touchdown. The line opened up nice holes on the touchdown, and Ehrlicher was not slow to take advantage of them. The plunging of this fullback reminds one of the nine gains that Bill Murray made on the same field against the same team two years ago.

At this period of the game Carolina staged a nice comeback and scored a touchdown of their own. Then on the try for extra points Carolina quarterback pulled out a punt, and caught the Duke backs napping. After faking a drop kick Chandler threw a pass to Cole, substitute end, who intercepted the extra point, putting Carolina ahead 7 to 6. Duke had failed in its attempt to make extra points, and as a result of this are found themselves trailing at the end of the half.

Both teams came back strong in the second half, but it was easy to see that the Imps were aroused and were fighting for all they were worth. The entire second half was played in Carolina territory, Duke keeping the ball most of the time. However the Tar Babies were able to keep their line unscathed by constantly sending in fresh men. Both teams went scoreless during the third period. At the start of the final quarter Duke started a drive that was not to be denied. Coach Cameron again sent Ehrlicher, whom he had held in reserve during the third period, and this driving fullback again started his terrific line plunging. All his efforts went for nothing when the Tar Babies braced on their own three yard line and kept the Imps from scoring. Carolina kicked out their own thirty yard line. Come this toward a beautiful pass to Cochrane which was good for twenty-five yards. Ehrlicher carried the ball to the two-yard line for a first down. Then on four straight plays Ehrlicher failed to

(Continued on Page 6)

THE HANG-OVER

BY HERB

COMMENTS FROM ATLANTA AND PITTSBURGH

Comments of the leading sports writers of the Atlanta and the Pittsburgh papers have come to our attention recently. All the writers were in high praise of the new stadium, and especially the way in which it was managed, and above all, in the press box. It seems that the writers liked the way in which they were made to feel at home and the many attentions which were shown to them.

ABOUT "WHITELY" LOYD, OF NAVY FAME

In last week's edition of this space filler, some remark was made about "Whitley" Loyd as being a star back and a mention for All-American. One of our readers (formerly we had suspected that we had no readers) took exception to this remark and wrote us at length explaining that Loyd was not much of a player. This writer gave us his opinion that Loyd played a "shady" type of football—and from that it does the conclusion that he was no good. We are not qualified to say anything about Loyd's playing, except that we saw him mentioned in the lead lines quite frequently as being a star. In the AP wireup of the Duke-Navy game of 1927, Loyd is given credit for a sixty yard run through the Duke team for a touchdown, and also for other good playing.

Well, every man is entitled to his opinion, and we are glad to receive the opinion of others. And, after having read what our letter writer had to say of Loyd, we still believe that he merited all the recognition he may have received.

CONGRATULATIONS, "CHIN" COLE

Word has come out from the gym that, in all probability, Lee "Chin" Cole will be given his chance in the Navy game Saturday. We know of no other man on the Duke squad who has worked for a chance like Chin's has, and we are glad to see him get it.

DUKE STUDENTS TAKE LEAD IN MOVEMENT FOR AGREEMENT AMONG "BIG FIVE" AS TO STUDENT ADMISSION TO GAMES

It has come to our attention that some enterprising students of the "Big Five" colleges have started a movement for student tickets from other Big Five institutions be honored at all games between those institutions. That is, that

Wake Forest students be admitted on their student tickets to the Duke-Wake Forest game which is to be played, while Duke students will be extended the same courtesy when any Duke team is playing over at Wake. This would also apply to other games between the Big Five.

We feel that such a concession, if it is secured from all the colleges concerned, will be a great help to the students, and will prove to be popular with them.

Special Train to Take Students to Navy Game

The Southern Railway has put on a special train to Washington, D. C. for the Duke vs. Navy football game next Saturday, October 19. The railway company has shown some personal discrimination for Duke by reducing the rates to \$8.00 for the round trip from Durham, Raleigh, and intermediate points from Greensboro to Washington.

The special train will leave Durham at 7:50 P.M. October 18th, and it will arrive in Washington at 8:10 A.M. the next day. The return schedule is to leave Washington Saturday at 10:15 P.M., and it will arrive in Durham at 9:40 A.M. October 20th.

The Southern Railway has also added special coaches and pullman cars so that they can give the best form of accommodation that is possible. The round trip pullman fare for a lower berth is \$7.50 and \$6.00 for an upper berth. The company has allowed two people to occupy one berth for the price of one. Any one wishing to ride the pullman should call or see H. L. Ferguson, D. P. A., Durham, phone F-561.

ARTILLERY SAM

Sam Buie, Duke's great forward passer, got in his first tryout with the heavy artillery unit at Fort Monrith.

BILL SIMON LEADS HARRIERS AGAINST NAVY ON SATURDAY

Run Will Be Held at One O'Clock at Navy; Team Won Last Year by High Score

TWO VETERANS TO RUN

Simon, Heizer, Hardin, Robins, Starnes, Grimes, Flinton, Gordon and Manager Riddick Make Trip

Captain Bill Simon of the Duke Cross Country team will lead his men against the Navy Saturday in the first run of the season at Annapolis. Eight men, coach and manager will make the trip, leaving here on Friday night with the football team.

At this early point in the season, it is hard to predict exactly the strength of the Duke team. Two of last year's veterans, Captain Simon and Johnny Heizer, lead the list of the men who make up the team.

In the run with Navy last year, the Blue Devils won easily, giving a majority of first places.

The run will take place at one o'clock on Saturday giving the Harriers time to see the football game after the run. The course will be three and a half miles, which is short for a cross country, and which makes for a hard run.

In the tryouts held on Monday, the team was selected. The following men, who placed in the order named, will make the trip: Captain Simon, Heizer, Hardin, Robins, Starnes, Grimes, Flinton and Gordon. Coach Riddick and Manager Riddick will also go with the team.

A RUTH OR A FOXX

Henry Kistler, tackle and captain of the Duke university football team, probably will get a tryout with a major league ball club after graduation. He has an average of a homers a game.

Teams Doped Out to Be Evenly Matched



JOHN JANKOWSKI

"Jan" Jankowski, star Duke fullback, will be back in his old position when the Devils line up against the Middle on Saturday. Jan has been out this year with an attack of flu, but is back in his old form now and will do his traditional line busting at the Navy's expense Saturday.

BOST COMMENTS ON DEVILS SATURDAY

W. T. Bost, feature writer for the Greensboro Daily News, one of the sports writers in attendance at the Pitt-Duke encounter last Saturday, spoke quite favorably of the Duke team after the game. Bost stated that he believed that Duke would stack up well against any team in the state this year. He also said that the Devils had a great machine, much greater than an outsider would judge by the score.

BROTHERS RIVALS

Emory Atkins, Duke center, has a brother at North Carolina, Peyton, who plays tackle. Peyton is fifty pounds the bigger.

BLOWS HIS HORN

Glenn Robeson, Duke university half back, plays for his board at school by playing in an orchestra at dinner hour. He blows a trumpet.

Public-Saenger Theatres!

The Screen's Wise-Cracker in His Latest Fun-Fest!

WILLIAM POWELL

in SPEEDWAY

WITH ANITA PAGE, KARL DANE, ERNEST TORRENCE

Thurs-Fri-Sat.

RIALTO

SEE & HEAR

The All-Talking Thriller "WOMAN TRAP"

WITH EVELYN BRENT, HAL SKELLEY, CHESTER MORRIS

Thurs-Fri-Sat.

Western Electric Talking Equipment

TIFANY TRAIL

FEATURING William Collier, Jr., Alma Bennett, Eddie Gribbon - Geo. E. Stone

For One Man the Madness of a Mad Love, Was a Man to Forget, a Woman It Was Madness to Keep In Her Heart Forever—For the Other Man—What?

EXTRA Two Daily Screenings 2:30 and 9:00

DUKE BLUE DEVILS From Duke University

Showing Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

CAROLINA THEATRE

Old Gold CIGARETTES

Violet Rays of Sunshine

not "artificial treatment"—make OLD GOLD ... a better and a smoother cigarette

OLD GOLD brought about a great change in smoking habits. It gave smokers a new freedom of enjoyment ... without any forbidden limits.

The man who used to say "I can't smoke until after lunch ... my throat is sensitive in the morning" now finds that he can "light up" whenever he pleases. For his morning OLD GOLD has no more throat-scratch than his breakfast omelet.

Likewise all those who have to guard their throats ... salesmen, singers, actors, and the like ... no longer have to stirt their smokes, for OLD GOLD is as free of throat irritants as a glass of spring water.

Better tobaccos did it ... naturally good tobaccos ... extra-prime leaf made irritation-free by the violet rays of sunshine ... not by "artificial treatment."

If you like food that is naturally good, instead of food made good by "artificial treatment" ... you're sure to prefer OLD GOLD's natural tobacco smoothness. Try a package ... and get a vote of thanks from both your throat and taste.

Mother Nature makes them smoother and better ... with "not a cough in a carload"

On your Radio, OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, with his complete orchestra, every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

IMPS TAKE MEASURE OF TAR BABIES SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 5)

carry the law over the line. The Duke line not only failed to open holes, but also allowed the Carolina team to come through and stop Eberle before he could get out of his tracks. Carolina took the

ball on the third yard line. On the first play they faked a punt, hitting the line for no gain. On the second play they tried to punt, but an enraged imp line broke through, Blackman breaking up the kick. There was a lively scramble for the ball, but a Carolina man fell on it giving Duke two points which brought the score 8 to 7 in favor of Duke.

At this point of the game the referee pulled, or at least tried to pull, a prize headliner. He attempted to change the positions of the two teams on the field, in direct opposition to what the rule book says on the subject. However after some very forceful arguments from Coach Cameron he saw the error of his way and immediately righted things. Carolina received and started a desperate overhauled attack, completing two passes for a gain of over fifty yards before the final whistle blew assuring Duke freshmen of their victory.

The game was well played throughout, although several errors of omission and commission were made. The team as a whole looks good, and the credit rightly goes to Coach Cameron and Staff

ders, and to the excellent coaching and playing of the men.

As for individual stars there were several. It would not be surprising that Eberle was the outstanding man on the field, but closely after him come Combs, Coachman, Blackman, Williamson, Brownlie, Malina, Warner, Hamrick, and practically all the rest of the team. They all played well and deserved to win.

Lineup:

Position	Carolina
End	L. E.
Quarterback	L. T.
Fullback	L. G.
Halfback	L. G.
Wide Receiver	L. G.
Linebacker	L. G.
Defensive Back	L. G.
Offensive Back	L. G.
Linebacker	L. G.
Defensive Back	L. G.
Offensive Back	L. G.
Linebacker	L. G.
Defensive Back	L. G.
Offensive Back	L. G.



Tobacco's at its best... in a pipe

Men's preference for a man's smoke—the pipe—is plenty positive. But do you know why? We'll tell you.

First, pipe tobacco's different—for instance, Edgeworth. Second, tobacco smokers as it should in a pipe. And third, these mean you get more satisfaction—greater relief of the good old savory burly, soothing fullness of rich smoke.

There's even a fourth reason: you like good company. The pipe-smoking brotherhood is that.

Tobacco's at its best in a pipe. It gives a chance to be itself there—to loosen up as it comes to life, to expand and live in air and glow. Only the choicest leaves get this chance, moreover, for pipes tell the truth about tobacco. Choice leaves, choice blends, and mighty careful handling. Edgeworth comes up through eleven distinct processes before we're willing to pass it on to you.

You keep on missing all this, that's your fault—for we're willing to send you your first pipeful of Edgeworth. See the coupon? Fill it out; get a good pipe and the postman will bring you a neat little glad-to-meet-you packet of good Edgeworth.

Edgeworth is a careful blend of good smoking tobacco, with a touch of something. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy it anywhere. Ready Rubbed and "Pipe Size"—14 pocket package to provide instant variety.

EDGEWORTH

LANE & BROS. CO., Richmond, Va.

I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

Name _____ Street _____ Town and State _____

Now let the Edgeworth count! v



SAWYER'S Rainwear

In this new and ultra smart line of Sawyer's rainwear, carefully dressed college men and women everywhere have at once discovered their ideal wet-weather garment.

This light weight waterproof clothing is made of ball-tan cloth, rendered absolutely waterproof and windproof by the famous Sawyer Process. Street coat weighs only 29 lbs.

FROG BRAND SLICKERS

These justly famous oiled garments have been supplying the nation with warm comfort in wettest weather since 1880. In addition to their reputation for rugged serviceability, Frog Brand Slickers may now be had in a wider range of models that possess snap and good looks. Buttons on buckles and your choice of colors.

See them at your favorite shop.

H. M. SAWYER & SON

125 CAMDEN STREET, MASS.

Now let the Edgeworth count! v

Drink Coca-Cola

PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

ONE SOUL WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT—TO PAUSE AND REFRESH HIMSELF AND NOT EVEN A GLANCE FROM THE STAG LINE

Enough's enough and too much is not necessary. Work hard enough at anything and you've got to stop. That's where Coca-Cola comes in. Happy days are always a cool and cheerful place around the corner from anywhere. And an inviolable Coca-Cola, with that delicious taste and cool after-sense of refreshment, leaves no argument about when, where—and how—to pause and refresh yourself.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

OVER 8 MILLION A DAY

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

JUDGE PERKINS EXTOLS THE DUKE ENDOWMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

the larger part of his fortune. He justified his statement thus:

"Mr. Duke was a builder. He loved to create and establish. This quality was prominent in his making and found full scope for its exercise in harnessing the great natural resource—water power—and turning it to the service of mankind. And there was borne in upon Mr. Duke the great thought which led to the very foundation of his endowment—why not let his philanthropy take the form of giving this great power source to the community it served in a manner whereby through it they could finance their own charities by simply doing business in the usual and ordinary way."

"I shall never forget the delight with which Mr. Duke unfolded the idea to me. He felt it met the test of real assistance. It helped others to help themselves."

The whole story of the evolution of the endowment as seen by a close associate of Mr. Duke was outlined by Judge Perkins, now a trustee of the fund. In tribute, he concluded: "Verily a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, he rests from his labors, but his deeds abide to a blessing. And among them shines the endowment, an enduring link of humanity which will forever send forth its beams of loving helpfulness across life's storm-tossed seas."

EIGHTEEN FRATERNITIES EXTEND RECORD NUMBER

(Continued from page 11)

pet 33, Bonaventure's S. C.; George Orr 33, Winston-Salem; Gene Phillips 32, New York City; W. G. Hastings 32, Emporia, Va.; Beverly Rose 33, Durham.

KAPPA SIGMA

Everett Hodge 33, Winston; Arthur Brown 33, Philadelphia; Paul Leonard 33, Vineland, N. J.; Horace Clark 33, Peoria, Ill.; Jack Crockett, Prussia, Pa.; Randall Cross 33, Oakdale, Ala.; Marion Few 33, Grider, S. C.; Paul Fuld 33, Peoria, Ill.; Alex. Hulse 33, Columbia, S. C.; Edward Kellum 33, Norfolk, Va.; John Minter 33, Laurens, S. C.; Alton Murchison 33, Fayetteville, Minn.; Parker 33, McIntosh, Ga.; Jordan Powell 33, Franklin, Va.; Kenneth Linsley 33, Roanoke; Marcus Rook 33, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Schumme 33, Solina Grove, Pa.; Walter Staley 33, Rocky Mount; Geoffrey Taylor 33, Swarthmore, Pa.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Frank Barrett 33, Palestine, Ohio; Wilfred Boney 33, Raleigh; David Brown 33, New York; W. G. Joseph 33, Wilson; Douglas Fleming 32, Ardmore, Pa.; Eugene Gilmore 33, Palmyra, N. J.; Joseph 33, New Bethlehem, Pa.; Blaine Perry 33, Bluefield, W. Va.; Charles Short 33, Winston-Salem; John Smith 33, Winston, N. C.; William Wynn 33, Winston, N. C.; James Jarrett 32, Thomasville, Ga.

PHI DELTA THETA

Henry Hagan 33, Hagerstown, Md.; Wendell Horne 33, Vienna, Ga.; Alexander McLane 33, Goldsboro; Cyrus B. McArthur 33, Bathurst; Robert Nelson 32, Carlisle, Pa.; Cole Nichols 33, Rocky Mount; Lawrence Patton 33, Sanford, Fla.; Robert Rupp 33, Hagerstown, Md.; Frank Smith 33, Winston-Salem; Neil Satterly 32, Winston-Salem.

PI EPSILON PI

William Parrell 33, Wilson; Roy Ripley 33, Winston, N. C.; John Stem 32, Oxford; Robert Tynes 33, Suffolk, Va.; and Homer L. Lippard 30, Frostman, N. C.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Al Ogden, Nashville, Tenn.; Harry Dean, Atlantic City, N. J.; Arthur Epler, Hudson, N. Y.; Meyer Stauden, Durham; Edward Simpson, Clifton, N. J.; Lawrence Gold, Rocky Mount.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Harvey Barker, Hendersonville, Edwin Reid, Ewing; Frank Carden, Charlotte, Tenn.; Gilman Ganssawer, Palmyra, Va.; Thomas Green, Raleigh; Montgomery Gray, Ocala, Fla.; Donald Pratt, Waynesville; John Kears, High Point; Jack Land, Hamlet; Lloyd Latta, Shelby; Julian Phipps, Rocky Mount; Curtis Spence, Norfolk, Va.; Ed Williams, Shelby; David Wilkinson, Asheville.

PI KAPPA PHI

Frank Bridges, Laurel, Miss.; John Brownson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rose Hight, Providence, R. I.; William Daugherty, Newport News, Va.; Henry Hight, Philadelphia, Pa.; Gus Hart, Hartsville, S. C.; Norbert Haggard, Lexington; Earl Long, Jr., Norfolk, Va.; Joe Hanner, Charleston, W. Va.; Bob Smith, Greenville, S. C.; George Taylor, Lynchburg, Va.; "Sleepy" Thomas, Charlotte.

PSI DELTA SIGMA

Rowland Coffman 33, Drexel Hill, Pa.; James Judd 33, Norristown; Alvin Lewis 32, Swarthmore, Pa.; John Zimmerman 33, York, Pa.

SIGMA CHI

Kenneth Abbott 32, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Clifford Botchie 33, Greenville; Marcus Brown 32, Asheville; Troy Barnett 33, Greenville; Wm. Hines 32, Kingston; Roland Hood 33, Kingston; Charles King 33, Greenville; C. K. Lemo, Roanoke, Va.; John Lemo 33, Roanoke, Va.; Martin Lemo 32, Roanoke, Va.; Lowell Mason 33, Charlotte; Zane Morgan 33, Bradford, Pa.; Philip Newman 33, Smithport, Pa.; Gene Rankin 33, Asheville; Harold Bashery 33, Kingston; Joe Sink 33, Lexington; Ernest Williams 33, Franklin, Va.

WHICH LETTER IS OPENED FIRST WHEN THE POSTMAN COMES?

The smartest-looking envelope is the first to feel the keen edge of the paper cutter—it gives a good introduction to the letter within... and when the paper is rich, substantial, crisp to the touch, the message receives preferred attention. Old Hampshire Stationery has all these qualities—it adds a new importance to what you write.

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SIGMA TAU ALPHA

Charles Allen 33, Wadesboro; Condit Byrum 33, Bantamberg; Robert Eason 33, Greenville; Philip Johnson 32, Liberty; A. C. McDonald 33, Jackson Springs; R. B. Rook 33, Swarthmore, Pa.; E. T. Smith 33, Ayden; Thomas Tynes 32, Princeton; Herbert White 33, Ruffin.

MANY STUDENTS TRY FOR DUKE GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

over on them there in Carnegie Hall, who those blue devil birds don't know defeat! The officers of the Musical Club, which include the Glee club and "Jelly" Lefwich's symphony and jazz orchestra, are: Vernon Schieffert, president; C. S. Hooper, vice-president; William Lassiter, business manager; Francis Brinkley, assistant manager and Charles Rosen, publicity agent.

PSI KAPPA ALPHA GOES NATIONAL IN NOVEMBER

The local is a wide-awake organization and has within its group many of the outstanding leaders on the campus. It is the only organization of its kind at the University. From officers of Psi Kappa Alpha are: Carroll E. Gunnin, president; W. M. Lassiter, vice-president; Julian Connally, secretary; and W. H. Rousseau, treasurer.

Jimmy DeHart, a four-sport man at Pitt, played for Pop Warner, and all the Duke basketball coaches, Thome, Cameron, Saunders, Hunter, and Hollingsworth, played for DeHart.

MACDONALD IS INVITED TO SPEAK AT DAVIDSON

(The Davidson)

On October 7 a telegram was wired to the British Prime Minister James Ramsay MacDonald from the International Relations Club by R. B. Coker, president of the club. The telegram was written in collaboration with Dr. J. M. McNeill, professor of history, and H. E. Russell, vice-president of the club. The plan to send a telegram of welcome to the British Prime Minister was approved by the club in a meeting after chapel on last Monday morning. The purpose of the International Relations Club is to bring Premier MacDonald were: (1) To voice their deep interest in the efforts now being made towards world peace by the leaders in International Affairs. (2) To send a warm and courteous greeting to the distinguished British visitor. (3) To extend an invitation to this great man to visit Davidson and to address the student body and friends of the college.

The telegram follows: Prime Minister James Ramsay MacDonald, The British Embassy, Washington, D. C.

The International Relations Club of Davidson College sincerely welcome you to our country. We feel that as result of your visit World Brotherhood and Peace are being advanced by your visit. Human life is needed to be met, saved and billions of money wasted in strife should be used for internal social and economic construction. May God direct you and others to accomplish your high purpose.

Probably the largest pure Scotch population in the United States resides in North Carolina and their sons attend

Davidson College in large numbers. Wendell Wilson, the great world peace advocate, was a student in our college for a year.

The President, Faculty, Students, and Friends of Davidson College invite you to the institution and ask that you address them during your stay in America. We trust for you a most happy and successful visit in this country.

Most respectfully yours,
Donald E. Coker,
President Davidson College International Relations Club.

WORSHIP IS EMPHASIZED AT SUNDAY VESPER MEET

Special Music by Quartet; Idea of Worship continued Next Sunday

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. presented the first of a series of worship programs at Vespers last Sunday afternoon. The meeting was conducted by Mr. Harold McCurdy who made a very interesting talk. The rest of the program consisted in a reading entitled "Worship" given by Miss Betty Perry and special music furnished by a quartet.

Mr. McCurdy explained in his talk that the Y. W. is putting on these worship programs are designed to fill a place as yet unfilled in the lives of the students. He said that the five elements of real worship are music, art, prayer, atmosphere, and scripture. The associations hope to include all of these in their worship programs and make them really worthwhile for the students.

OUR BUSINESS IS KEEPING YOUR CLOTHES LOOKING "FIT"

We clean everything from Hats to Shoes

Let our Representative serve you

Duke University Laundry
"Economy & Convenience"

YOU'LL WANT THIS SMOOTH, SWEET NUMBER IN YOUR BOOK!

RUTH ETING will have you all sewed up in the minute you hear her newest Columbia record.

She sings this pair of hundred-proof, hits (one from a red-hot show), and makes them sparkle—with all the delightful vivacity you've learned to expect of this great little girl.

When you call for your copy, hear what good company Ruth is in . . .

Record No. 1952-B, 10-inch, 75c
AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'—(from "Commie Hot Chocolates") Ruth Etting AT TWILIGHT . . . Vocals

Record No. 1957-D, 10-inch, 75c
LONELY TROUBADOUR THROUGH! (How Can You Say We're Through)—Fox Trots—Ted Lewis and His Band. (Incidental singing by Ted Lewis).

Record No. 1947-D, 10-inch, 75c
TOO WONDERFUL FOR WORDS—(from Motion Picture "Words and Music") STEPPIN' ALONG—(from Motion Picture "Words and Music")—Fox Trots—Ipans Troubadours, S. C. Lavin, Director.

Record No. 1946-D, 10-inch, 75c
INDIANA FIRE HOSE BLUES . . . Fox Trots Mound City Blue Blossoms

Record No. 1933-D, 10-inch, 75c
WAITING AT THE END OF THE ROAD—(from Motion Picture "Hello, Hello") TRAVLIN' ALONE—Vocals—Ethel Waters.

"Hugs" "Hugs" "Hugs"

COLUMBIA
"NEW PROCESS"
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Vital-tonal Recording—The Records without Scratch