

VISITING PROFESSOR
PRAISES PRESIDENT
WILSON IN ADDRESS

Dr. W. S. Myers, Galesburg, Iowa, who is visiting at the University, delivered a stirring lecture on the general principles of the Wilsonian era.

TEACHES WILSON'S COURSE
Princeton Professor of Politics
Praises North Carolina
Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Declaring that "only because of the ingenuity of the Americans do we succeed in running our government because of its complications," Dr. Myers, professor of politics at Princeton university, delivered a stirring lecture on the general principles of the Wilsonian era.

Dr. William Starr Myers, who was a student under Woodrow Wilson while the latter was professor of politics at Princeton University, was introduced by Dr. Rankin, a former professor whom I greatly admired.

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Myth of Lost Tribe is
Exploded by Dr. Godbey

University Press in Publishing Book by Faculty Member on Recent Discoveries Regarding the Ancient Civilization of Palestine

"The Myth of the Lost Ten Tribes" is the subject of a book by Dr. A. H. Godbey of the university faculty now in the process of publication by the Duke University Press. The purpose of the new volume, as Dr. Godbey states it, is "to make available to the average man a mass of material from ancient documents and journals which have led to the wide acceptance of the investigation of scholars."

The book is already in the hands of the public and will make its appearance within the next few months. Although the title does not begin to suggest all that is contained in the work, the book is fundamentally concerned with the question of the existence of the people of the legend of the lost ten tribes of Israel.

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ALUMNI SECRETARY
RESIGNS TO PURSUE
GOVERNMENT WORK

Richard E. Thigpen Will Become Connected with Board of Tax Appeals

EDDIE T. THIGPEN, ALUMNI REGISTER

Kept Alumni Well-Informed Concerning Changes at Alma Mater; Paid Many Personal Visits to Alumni Chapters in South and West; Former Attorney

Richard E. Thigpen, the alumni secretary at Duke university for the past seven years, has resigned his office to become connected with the board of tax appeals, with headquarters in Washington.

Thigpen received his appointment on December 1. He will assume his new position about December 1. His office will be that of assistant on the board of tax appeals.

It was known some time ago that Mr. Thigpen contemplated leaving the field of alumni work, and that his resignation had been submitted.

Mr. Thigpen is well-known in North Carolina and throughout the east. During his seven years of service at the university, he organized the alumni work on a great deal of the country and paid personal visits to practically every alumni chapter in the south and east.

As editor and manager of the Alumni Register, Mr. Thigpen has been successful in close touch with the hopes, aspirations, and accomplishments of Alma Mater. Every year the Alumni Register attempted in the development of Duke university has been carefully chronicled and sent throughout the country.

Thigpen is a member of the Alumni Association, and has been active in the work of the Alumni Association. He is a member of the Alumni Association, and has been active in the work of the Alumni Association.

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Reciprocity Proposal is
Sent to Athletic Boards
of Big Five of Carolina

ECONOMIC PROFESSOR
WRITES FOR MAGAZINE

Dr. Charles E. Landon Contributes Article on Silk Growing

Following a study of the silk growing industry in South America, Dr. Charles E. Landon, of the department of economics, last year wrote a very interesting and instructive article on the silk industry.

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FRESHMAN DOES WHERE
OTHERS DARE NOT PEER

University Hour to Be Discontinued

THE DUKES UNIVERSITY HOUR TO BE DISCONTINUED

The Duke University hour, which was discontinued last year, will be discontinued again this year. The hour was discontinued last year because of the lack of interest in the hour.

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QUARTET RENDERS LAST
DUKE RADIO PROGRAM

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NEW CHANTICLEER TO
BE UNIQUE COLLECTION

1929-30 Year Book Taking Shape Rapidly; Will Carry Out Historical Theme

Reports from the Chanticleer office at the University indicate that the 1929-30 year book is taking shape rapidly. All pictures for the campus view section have been engraved and are ready to be printed.

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HICKMAN TO SPEAK
AT VESPERS SERVICE

Professor of Religious Psychology to Discuss Price of Peace at Armistice Day Program

Dr. Frank R. Hickman, of the school of religion, will be principal speaker at the Armistice Day program at the University.

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THE CHRONICLE

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

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PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Money doesn't mean everything in this world, but somehow everything in this world seems to mean money—Ray F. Ferra.

A man was sentenced last week for stealing half a ton of wire-iron. It is not known whether the wire was purchased, but it was certainly not done in a week month—174.

The Soviet has abolished Christmas, and has decided that kissing crosses or greaves indoors. About the only business left in Russia are assault and battery and starting to death, *Monatshefte Journal*.

A familiar proposal for the prevention of war is to get everybody together around a big table. In Washington society, they went war by getting dinner guests around a lot of small tables—*New York Times*.

It is an old saying that it doesn't matter so much how much we make as what we live. Look at all the words Mr. Wallace has been saving for years, and what he gets for them now—*Albany Evening News*.

PARAGRAPHS

A physics prof once told us that a drinking glass was translucent. He didn't eat at the Union.

Our cement bicycle goes to the freshman who found an error in the student directory.

The guy who pulls buttons off in the laundry is not half so mean as the one who inserts 3's in telephone numbers.

College boys are peculiar. They slip the funnies from their slumbering neighbors' Sunday paper on their way to church.

THE FOOTBALL SITUATION

The Duke football season, mathematically speaking, is now half over. Out of their first five games the Blue Devils have but one victory to their credit. Apparently Duke has had a rather listless season in spite of the fact that she has shown immense strength in practically every game. Last Saturday for instance, a Duke team minus several first-string men came near giving Boston College a taste of defeat. (Any one of the eight persons who heard a play-by-play account of this game will verify the foregoing statement.) Yet, alleged Blue Devil followers, backers, and supporters have been shocked to the marrow over Duke's mediocre showing. It is only natural that the Blue Devil fans should want to know why the team has not brought home the bacon. This is an inadmissible right; let every man think for himself.

The Chronicle has been charged here and now with having caused this issue. We have been reluctant because it is not in keeping with our policy to tread on uncertain ground lest we should fall. For the benefit of those who cannot bear our silence any longer, we shall forthwith apply some Chronicle oil on the troubled waters.

After viewing our football situation from all sides, without bias, we have concluded that Duke's losing spell can be attributed to one or more of the following factors: (1) that the schedule thus far has been too comprehensive; (2) that the team itself has been materially weakened by an unusually large number of early season injuries; or (3) that the De-Hart system has not functioned in all games played this fall.

This year Duke undertook the most difficult schedule in the institution's history. No one of reason-

able intelligence can deny this fact. Certainly the authorities could have signed up for games with teams whose rating would have assured a series of victories for Duke, but they chose doubtful foes, hoping for the best. We could hardly call this action depressive; athletics should grow along with the University.

Our second theory is obvious to those who have noticed the line-ups of the several games. One should not vex wrath over providential acts. In justice to the Duke football team, we must admit that the schedule was not too bad.

Assuming that these two points are true, it is hardly fair to hold the coaching staff responsible for our past defeat. It is absurd to think that the Blue Devils' guardians are less interested in their success than the student body at large. Coach DeHart has been faithful; he has done his best to produce a winning team. Now he is in a "hole," to use an athletic expression. Is it our duty to discourage him? Good sportsmanship decrees that we give the Little Man an even break and a chance to "beat any team we play in the South this year." Draw your own conclusion; our words wait.

Incidentally, a revival in school pride will do much toward winning a game here Saturday afternoon. Duke is not down and out; we still have a chance to alter our past losses.

REGARDING THE ARCHIVE

(Co-Ed Editor)

Once again *The Archive* has made its appearance as it has done more or less regularly since 1887. To those students who had hoped for a little variety in its pages, a change in its policy of selecting its material, the *Chronicle* presents a distinct improvement. The story and poems were for the most part as obscure in meaning and the book reviews as preponderant as ever.

The October issue, since it is the first of the year, may perhaps be pardoned for its lack of student material but it calls to mind last year's edition of the *Archive* when (according to the index of volume 41) out of the sixty-eight poems, stories, plays, and special articles printed, only ten were written by students. Of these ten, six were written by different authors five of whom were undergraduates. That a magazine which publishes (exclusive of book reviews) during the first two months of the year out of a student body of approximately 1700, should represent itself as a magazine published by the students is incongruous, to say the least.

No matter what its merit as a magazine illustration of the unimpaired realism of whatever you may choose to call it, trend in literature, the *Archive* does not fulfill the purpose for which it was established. It provides practically no outlet for the literary works of our campus writers because of its exclusiveness almost no incentive for the production of such works. As a matter of fact, this publication can hardly be said to be published for the students. How many undergraduates really read the *Archive*? The correct answer could probably be stated in two figures. Most of them glance through the magazine and not being attracted by a familiar name and being still less interested in the altruistic donations of a certain group of writers, call it usually aside, forevermore forgotten.

The defense commonly offered for the *Archive* is that this publication is not popular with students because its contents are on too high a plane intellectually for the majority of undergraduates; they are not capable of understanding or appreciating such subtle and symbolic writing. Perhaps this is so—we will not argue the point, but the fact remains that the *Archive* is not read. Duke students, to all appearances, refuse to be educated to the level of the *Archive*. They will not be transformed once in a month into members of the Intelligentsia.

Perhaps if the *Archive* would print, together with writings of the "higher type" more articles written by students, including material which does not have a deep and hidden meaning, the magazine would become useful as well as ornamental. Students read poems, essays, or poems written by someone they know, might inadvertently perceive one of the "moderate" compositions blissfully unaware that their literary standards are being raised. Thus the *Archive* would not be chiefly a waste of paper and ink, student effusions would find a place in the sun, writings of the "Intelligentsia" would not be neglected, the editors of the publication would be doing their duty, and everybody would be happy.

THE RECKLESS AGE

[V. M. I. Cadet]

Much has been written on this subject, especially by American authors, about American people. Adherents to the old school loudly proclaim the sins of the day; the recklessness of the modern generation, the steadily decreasing moral standards of the younger set. The moderns praise the new world of science; tell of the numerous inventions for our comfort and recreation that have been born in this century; praise the era as the greatest in all history. To some extent both are right. The twentieth century has brought forth a veritable avalanche of new conveniences: automobile sand aeroplanes to hasten transportation; motion pictures and gramophones to now easily accessible to everyone, to furnish new recreation, while radios and victrolas, bringing excellent music at the turn of a switch, instead of the desire to do one's own party.

The result was natural. The youth, finding pleasure in all these things, is no longer content to sit at home with the family in the evenings and read the papers and books. He is not content to play whist and "Up Jenkins" with the boys and girls who live next door; nay, he is burdened with such boring pastimes when, by merely jumping the "road," he can be at a night club or a good party in a few minutes, or, if an event of particular interest is taking place in another town fifty, sixty or seventy miles away, he can collect some of the boys and girls

SCRAWLING

by J. P. L. Jr.

Reviews of events a week before they happen are generally as safe as last week's bread. But the singers of last Wednesday evening are worth remembering and talking about some two weeks later. Now is the Month of May and the Weather is just about what it is. "Singing tunes," were done with gusto and spirit that allowed the audience to forget the appearance of the choir in absorption of the music. *Water Boy* and the Irish Tune from County Derry got the most sympathetic response and the things in Latin, with Roman dignity and a sort of high seriousness were the most finished numbers. The *Knave's Dream*, of *Veremakers*, December 3rd, of *Nielsen*, and the final procession *Crescendo*, *Hymn* represented the ultimate in choral creativity.

And, having broadcast such general compliments as that, will anyone mind overlooking a few private comments overheard in the hall by the writer before I forget it, *overdressed* the open-air, *joyous* songs in row G who insisted upon demonstrating that he had heard none of the numbers before by humming very audibly in guttural and enthusiastic accompaniment.

"I look back as if, in a university, I were a student of the same old, old community—thankless, etc., etc., etc., until I was at the end of the line." But the comments: A certain gentleman, evidently a student, was making some remarks about a new, next down, looked critically at the faces of the singers. "Lord help that fellow when those old men start singing!"

Singers are notorious among the people, suggested by themselves to have "temperament." I think I saw one of the singers, burn and make general noises about it. And if the dissonant looks and the faces of the singers, I think that their don't believe themselves, some body has the devil's own hard lot of it and good part of the time.

"Dissonant" they may appear, and, as I say, but Lord, how they could sing! It is to agree with so appreciative a neighbor.

Overland in the cafeteria, "Ray, now make me a hot face at all! Nice looking—strut, n' all!"

"Y-e-a-s. Sort of a sweet impudency, you say?"

The most not optimistic freshman at Duke is the lad who complained bitterly because the Duke wasn't as fat as he thought she would be. "Say, what 'd'ya want for a nickle, huh?"

"Dissonant" they may appear, and, as I say, but Lord, how they could sing! It is to agree with so appreciative a neighbor.

An introspective roommate, worried about his "temperament," looks across one of the shaggy topped, tables in No. 3.

"Do you really think I'm here-headed?"

"Yes, son, it's so level it's flat!" cracked the wise one opposite.

The Boston news was circulating. An L. A. U. victory, or a one-sided defeat, will mean much to Duke football boys, not only for the remainder of this season, but for some time to come. And it is no beauty to say "or a defeat"; it is simply a matter of fact. But that fact should make every man and woman at Duke determined to give the coach and his battered machine every bit of encouragement possible. If Emoryville was courageous enough to play Duke to a tie, and the team played heroically at Boston, Duke can beat a fighting chance. What more does she want? Given a fighting chance, she can come through!

and get there in an hour or more.

Modern speed has made this possible and modern speed is his. Duke it has brought to him a variety of sensations.

It allows him to play and get the most out of the waking hours that he does not spend at work.

What, then, are the harmful results? They are the same as in anything else. They will always carry things too fast. Some will stay out too late so that they are in a funk the next day. Some will always drive too fast and out in the ditch dead or badly hurt. However, do not the modern sensations serve to occupy and interest everyone in what used to be limited to a few? Cannot all play golf and tennis, ride and swim, and have a good time doing so?

And in doing these things are not their minds elevated by such sports? They are busy all the time, running around all the time, doing something all the time, so as a whole they are probably purer than the old-fashioned generation.

And their fathers and grandfathers who, because of the lack of theatres and movies and easily accessible parties often seek more solid pastimes for the long dark, midnight evenings.

It is a fact, too, we do not deny that, just as Duke's in the eyes of those who don't realize that there are always some who carry things to extremes.

DUG-OUT

BY L. W. ANDERSON

We have been asked by several students about the appearance of the last *Chronicle* to make a further statement upon the rather conventional and misty book-reviews that one reads now-days. In doing this we are not poking fun at any student publication or belittling the efforts of the editors or contributors.

We are, on the other hand, endeavoring to stimulate a certain amount of individualism and variation where they seem to be most needed. If colleagues do conform, and lose their zeal for originality, it is in book reviews. Poetry they have carried beyond the bounds of godly interpretation, and individualism has become to them a rather obscure higher Pantheism. But book reviews, in spite of the trend in other literary forms, conform monotonously to the same old pattern. For that reason we are reviewing a book in this column. The question of its originality matters in more than one way:

INTERESTING STORY
Steele-Rebeck Fall Annual, Rosewald, et al. price, free gratis for nothing.

This is truly the book-of-the-winter for those of us who like our silver fires, playing cards and felt colors straight from Chicago. It is a true story of the life in the great city, with daring bits of fiction that make every reader after everyone else has gone to bed.

In the entire 600-odd pages there is not a single dull line. The chapter on gas and electric lights for the farm is particularly illuminating. The oil and gas section is as good as a pipe of work as we've read in quite a spell.

The book has not much of a plot but the story is interesting, nevertheless. There is a direct appeal to the patriotism of the readers; an appeal to his sense of values and better judgment when it comes to buying. There are whole-hearted offers of money back if you are not satisfied, which we term a liberal most un-Scottishness offer.

The illustrations are particularly good and interesting, especially those in the library and sporting goods sections. The passages that deal with the one-piece and funnel (No. 105 10792) is decidedly wholesome and instructive and the list of descriptions tells of the glories of the three-buttoned, horn-trimmed shoes is sublime.

(Continued on Page 6)

BLUE EMBERS

Two quatrains from the pen of a member of the class of thirty-three who has made his appearance in the column before:

COBBLE
I am no more to you than
A cobble on the street,
Take care you do not stumble—
Walk by with careful feet.

ARROGANT, MY LOVE,
Is mercilessly duplicitous
For being just the answer
To any maiden's prayer.

EDWARD LOUIS MYRON.

A new writer makes his debut:

CHALLENGE
Come, storm my buttressed fortress
And lay low, if you can,
Its walls, shattering the stillness
With the piping chant of Paa.

Bring in your hordes of fairies,
Nymphs, and elves, and see
If with your gallant sallies
You rout tranquility.

For quietly I rest there—
Most practical of men,
Safe in my theory diked air,
My logic-founded den.

K. B. C. '33.

A follow-up of last week's "Vain!"

OMAR

Omar, oh thou whose cry forever held
Around the purple grape, dost float on high
In ether void, or hunt the earthly spoil,
The true wealth which you live and loved and thought!

Did heaven mock your careless credo,
Of which on earth you felt the needs,
And prove they were not foolish abodes
To fill our feeble minds with doubts?

Or do rashen green beside the break up
The sweet

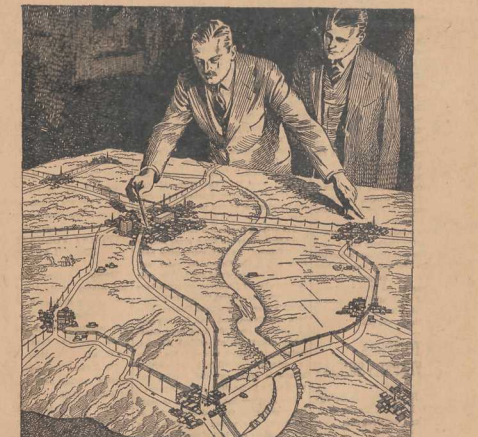
Melancholy from your lips, and nothing more!

WYNNE PARRON LOWERY, '33.

THE TOWER OF DUKES UNIVERSITY

The tower of Duke University's new Gothic chapel will be more than 200 feet high.

(Continued on Page 6)



Key Town selling —a new telephone idea

Commercial development men of the Bell System are organizing a new use of the telephone which is proving economical and efficient for modern salesmanship. From important central towns the salesman makes periodic visits to customers and prospects by telephone.

To conceive this idea, to make it practical by selecting Key Towns on a basis of most advantageous rates to surrounding points, and to sell it as a business practice—all this illustrates how telephone service is open to any commodity to constructive imagination.

Key Town selling is of many indications of the steady demand, present and to come, for more and more telephone service.

BELL SYSTEM

A nationwide system of inter-connecting telephone



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

SOCIETY

Miss Elmore Lambert, Editor

NIGHT CLOUDS

The white mares of the moon roam along the sky
Heating their golden hoofs upon the glass
Heaven.
The white mares of the moon are all standing on their hind legs
Pawing at the green porcelain doors of the crescent Heaven.
Fly, mares!
Strain your utmost,
Bester the milky dust of stars,
Or the tiger sun will leap upon you and destroy
With one lick of his vermilion tongue.

Any Lowell

ENTERTAINS FOR KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Miss Julia Leggett entertained most delightfully, Saturday night, Nov. 2, at a dance at her home, honoring the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity and their recent pledges.

The large rooms were most attractively decorated with autumn flowers, and in the central room. Previous rehearsals have defined the space over the fireplace.

Besides the members of the fraternity and their guests, many representatives of the other fraternities at Duke were invited to attend.

Music for the dance was furnished by the Dixie Orchestra.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA ENTERTAINS

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained most charmingly on Saturday Nov. 2, at a tea dance at the Forest Hills Country Club in honor of their pledges.

The club room was tastefully decorated

with fall flowers. A lighted replica of the Lambda Chi Alpha pin, hung at one end of the room, was added greatly to the beauty of the scene.

Throughout the evening delightful refreshments consisting of punch and sandwiches were served to about seventy-five guests.

The Dixie Orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

ENTERTAINS AT HALLOWEEN PARTY

Miss Dorothy Newsum entertained quite charmingly, Saturday night, at a Halloween party at her home.

The house was decorated very attractively in Halloween colors, and many beautiful favors.

Delicious refreshments, which carried out the Halloween color scheme were served to about twenty-two guests.

HALLOWEEN DINNER AT SOUTHGate

On Thursday night, the Southgate dinner was the day of the year for the annual Halloween dinner and party given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and the Woman's Student Government Association.

The dining room was very attractively decorated in Halloween colors, and the tables, placed along the outer edge of the dining room were beautifully decorated with Halloween emblems, fruit and bands of orange and black.

Dancing, very clever stunts given by

each class and a Yo-Yo contest were enjoyed during the evening.

Music during the dinner was furnished by the Duke University Club Orchestra.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. Clement Volmer entertained the World Fellowship Group at the Y. W. C. A. which she is the adviser, at a most delightful tea at her home, on Monday afternoon.

PIH SIGMA ENTERTAINS AT PICNIC

The Phi Sigma Biological Fraternity entertained their faculty advisors and friends at a picnic supper at the Rock Quarry at Hillsboro on Wednesday evening.

The feature of the evening was a treasure hunt through the rocks which led finally to the delicious picnic supper at the foot of the hill.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Miss Alice Robinson, Miss Hana Smith, Miss Sarah Howe, and Miss Julia Grant were the hostesses, Tuesday afternoon, at a very charming tea given in the parlors at Southgate.

GUESTS AT SOUTHGATE

Miss Pity Frances had as her guest for the week-end and Miss Katharine Brown.

Miss Mary Kirkland was the house guest of Miss Elizabeth MacFarland on Saturday.

Miss Peggy Fussell had as her guest for the week-end, her mother, Mrs. J. E. Fussell, and Miss Melba Parker.

Miss Lucille Galsley had as her guest Saturday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Galsley, and her sisters, Miss Rose and Priscilla Galsley of Fayetteville.

RENOVED COLLEGIATE ARTIST GOES LITERARY

John Held, Jr., makes Debut in December College Humor—Necking is Subject

"The writing of John Held, Jr., we feel, is very stark," says the editor in the December number of College Humor. "This magazine is the first to introduce him as an author, and he will appear frequently here, doubling in brace. Perhaps a few years from now he will regard the art work he has done as mere hieroglyphs on the walls of his Connecticut cave."

With a sketch by Mr. Held, illustrating "Neck," the following dialogue takes place:

"I never was one that went in for necking. Maybe it's because I'm different, but kissing has always sort of made me sick. My girl comes and my arms were always wanting to kiss me when I was a boy. I guess that's what made me all feel up with roses, but I guess necking is all right in its place. It's kind of old-fashioned nowadays. Necking was all right for the established people four or five years ago."

"Yes," interrupted Gofy, "I think it was just sort of a fad."

"Yeah, that's it, a fad," said Gofy. "I'll there's anything that burns me up, it's to have a girl want to rub the first time I go out with her. I get terribly disgusted with girls that always have red lips. It's just gutter sniping all the way. I think it's as if I'm suddenly coming, gutter sniping. I'm glad you're not common, Gofy."

"I always try to avoid being common. I think the same way you do, Gofy. I think it's awfully common of a girl to have red lips for a boy the first time I take her out," agreed Gofy. "I could tell the minute I saw you that you wouldn't want to neck. I felt safe with you."

"I'm glad," said Gofy, "because I think necking is terribly cheap."

"I do too," said Gofy, looking at him with half closed eyes. "Oh!"

"Say, what kind of perfume is that, baby for asked Gofy."

"Why, do you like it?" asked Gofy.

"Yeah," asked Gofy, and he sank into her arms.

VARIOUS SUBJECTS MAKE INTERESTING CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Dr. Wannamaker is First Speaker of Week on Relation of Student to College

Y.M.C.A. SPEAKER IS HEARD

Dr. C. C. Robinson, Vocational Guidance Expert, Who is Visitor on the Campus, Discusses Religion as a Purpose on Thursday

(By E. W. Long, Jr.)

During the past week there have been many interesting and beneficial lectures to the chapel services.

On Monday, October 28, Dean Wannamaker spoke on the relationship of the student to the college.

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but also as a purpose. In other words, an explanation of life.

Prof. R. Anderson, of the Latin department, spoke on Friday. He talked on Latin and Education. He stressed the importance of Latin in education by comparing learning with a beautiful garden. The roots give all the substance to the trees and flowers in the garden, and in the same way Latin furnishes a foundation for all other languages.

ENTERTAINING MUSICAL PROGRAM AT SUN, VESPERS

The contrast between war and peace was vividly portrayed at Vespers Sunday afternoon in an Armistice Day program presented by Mr. J. Foster Barnes. The service opened with a solo, "The Trumpeter," by Mr. "Bob" Cochrane which was followed by the scripture reading and prayer. Mr. Barnes then read verses from which he sang "There's No Death." Mr. Walter Outer read one of his own poems, "Regiment." The service closed with another solo by Mr. Barnes, "Guns." This song was inspired by the guns booming in practice on the Pacific Coast and giving a very clear idea of the horrors of war, ending with a prayer for peace.

Mr. Barnes interpreted the numbers of the program with comments on and bits of description of the war which brought home forcibly the world wide need for peace.

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MEETING OF POLITY CLUB THURSDAY NIGHT

Petition to Pi Gamma Mu Social Science Fraternity Granted

The regular monthly meeting of the Polity Club will be held Thursday, November 7, at 7:30 in the East Duke building. A very interesting program is expected at this time.

The petition filed by the Club in the spring of last year has been granted by the Pi Gamma Mu National Social Science Fraternity and arrangements will be made soon for the Club to go national. Those who wish to retain their membership in the organization are asked to hand their names to the Secretary if they cannot be present Thursday. Since the roll must be completed immediately for membership in Pi Gamma Mu.

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STATIONERY needs no tongue—

to tell about you; its texture, its quality, its appearance—the very crisp crinkle the envelope gives as it is opened—speak volumes to eye and ear and finger-tip.

Old Hampshire Stationery is eloquent in just this way—it tells volumes about you, about your taste and good judgment.

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SPORTS

BLUE IMPS WITH "TRACK MEET"

HERB O'KEEFE, JR.
Sports Editor
Don Patton
Assistant

BABY DEACONS ARE SWAMPED BY FROSH

Combs Stars in Game With 60-Yard Run for Touchdown as Wake Forest Loses 65-0

Some of the best football ever demonstrated in this vicinity by a frosh team was played by our own Blue Imps last Saturday, and as a result Wake Forest was swamped under, 65 to 0. A ton touchdown barrage broke early in the first quarter and continued all through the game, while practically every member of the squad was given an opportunity to show his stuff. It was a convincing demonstration that the Class of 1933 has the best team ever to represent Duke University as Froshmen. Even though Wake Forest hardly offered a fair test, due principally to lack of reserve strength, they fought from whistle to whistle, and it required an immense power to register as heavily as the yardage did.

Coach Cameron has almost two complete teams that there is little to choose between. The best players on the second team, which started the game, were undoubtedly Mason, Hamerock, and Silman. The former, playing quarter, used reserve plays which fooled the opposing line consistently and showed excellent all-around judgment in calling his plays. He made consistent gains off tackle and got several very nice runs.

Turning punts, Hamerock, at center, looked like 120 pounds of dynamite as he broke the line time and again to hit the runner. Silman was individual high scorer with four touchdowns, and played a nifty game, both offensively and defensively, at fullback.

Mullins, guard, and Blackwell, center, stood out in the line for the first string. They, and practically the entire backfield, deserves special mention. Combs provided the feature run of the afternoon, and the varsity was sent in, and raced 60 yards without an alien hand being laid upon them. A secondary defense man apparently had him shortly after crossing the scrimmage line, but he caught them both flatfooted and galloped straight to them to the goal. Both quarter backs directed the team without a hitch in the signals, despite the fact that seven new players were recently installed.

There were two noticeable flaws in the play of the Imps, which, though slight, must be ironed out if the team expects to reach a maximum of efficiency in the coming games. One was our inability to kick punts after touchdowns. True enough, we gained five out of a possible ten, but three were from punses and one from a line back, and those methods would probably have failed to work against a first-rate team. Some improvement in this department will doubtless be beneficial to the team when they journey to Oak Ridge or Armistice Day to battle the strong caddy's aggression.

The other defect in our play was the poor work on kickoffs, which, despite beautiful boots that consistently traveled to the five yard line and even beyond, the runner was allowed to tote the ball back to the 25 and 40 yard markers before being downed. The coaches will not allow this to pass unnoticed, however, and it should be easily remedied.

Panning to the other side of the picture, it must be admitted that the score hardly did the Wake Forest team justice. They displayed a first team with a lot of potential strength, as evidenced by the fact that the score was only 15 to 0 at the half. But after the intermission their lack of reserves began to count, especially in the backfield, where defensive work against passes went entirely to pieces, so that we could probably have scored at will through the air.

More good news is contained in the tidings that Warner, who was the big star against Carolina at guard until he got hurt, will probably be available for more heart in the game on November 11. "Pop" has had a lot of trouble with his knee but it is beginning to yield to treatment, and he reported for practice on Monday. Even without him in the squad looks very good, and there seems to be no reason to doubt that next year will find several of them adorning the varsity line-up.

What is the accepted method of catching a sailfish? Inquires The Literary Digest. Cut off his wind.—Tampa Tribune.

More than 15,000 copies of material now being used in the construction of Duke university's new unit of stone buildings.

CAMERON'S FROSH ROLL UP BIG SCORE ON WAKE FOREST DUKE HARRIERS MEET CAROLINA TEAM THIS WEEK



HENRY KISTLER
October 31, 1929.
Mr. A. L. Shelton, Sports Editor,
The Record,
Greensboro, N. C.
Dear Mr. Shelton:

This is my first letter to a newspaper but I trust I may be pardoned in this instance for I do not feel that I can let an unchallenged some of the runners mentioned in your column regarding the Duke football team.

It is true that we have had a bad season to date but the defeat cannot be blamed on a few morales, or lack of fighting spirit, or strife between players and coaches, or breaks in training rules, or selection of players because of their fraternal, personal or geographical status.

Our man should be given credit for the high morale that exists in the face of the defeat we have taken.

Only yesterday several of the veteran players begged the coach to let us "shoot the works," so to speak, against Boston and take chances on more injuries in an effort to halt our losing streak. And yet these men knew that the games to follow Boston are more important inasmuch as we are making our start in the Conference next Saturday and that right now several of us are still too crippled to go to and hope to come out of the Boston game without further hurts.

The rumor that some of our men have taken the position that they don't care whether or not we win another game this season is therefore most ridiculous.

The idea that the morale has been wrecked by outside influences is likewise ridiculous. If the morale could have been wrecked at all it would have been wrecked by the overwhelming defeat, but it was not. The morale is good.

As to the selection of players, as particularly could have been shown had anyone wished to do so. We haven't had enough men for any game to date.

In what experience I have had in athletics I have never known a better bunch of fellows to keep strictly in training.

We have had more than our share of injuries and this is the biggest factor in our defeat. Pitt beat us because it was a better team but there was a man

BULLING ON THE CONFERENCE WITH ORTEGA

SAM RUIE



Sam Rui upheld his reputation as the "greatest forward passer in the nation" by his performance against Boston Saturday. He also added off some nice gains, even though Boston seemed to have been laying for him. He is slated to go in great fashion against L. S. U.

This week's news on the conference scene is just another story some of the top notches being dropped from the undefeated list.

Vanderbilt pulled off a fast one by beating Alabama 13-0. We are inclined to think that this win gives the Commodores an edge over Tennessee. If you happen to recall that Alabama had the Volunteers to one touchdown a week or so ago with a 6-0 score, you will probably agree.

The great Green Wave from Tulane continues on its bone crushing siege. The latest victim of this team was no less than the University of Georgia. The score was 21-15, and we are inclined to think that Tulane's streak dropped a little along with the Wall Street market. Georgia was defeated by Florida with an 18-0 score and Tech has beaten Florida. The Kentucky Wildcats showed new class to defeat Clemson in what seems to have been a one sided game. The Tigers were only able to score 6 points against 45 for the Wildcats. Thus another team dropped from the list of the undefeated.

Tennessee is still playing winning ball. Auburn is the latest team to fall under the attack of the Volunteers. And don't let anybody sell you the idea that the Palmetum are scrappy. The score was 57-0 when the last whistle blew.

A number of the conference teams played outside games last Saturday. Among those was Georgia Tech who lost to Notre Dame 26-6. The Ramblin' Wreck can't be expected to defeat Duke Boone's boys twice in succession.

The Blue Devils from Duke made their first threat of the season by holding Boston College to a 20-12 score. Perhaps Duke will surprise the dogeaters and give L. S. U. a run for their money (this is figurative, not any reference to the Carnegie report which seems to have caused quite a little excitement in the country) next Saturday.

Florida's Gators ran into a brick wall against Harvard. The northern team did no more than play straight football, but they took the Gators for a ride to the tune of 14-0.

We just finished wondering what some of you guys would say about us for making another prediction this week. No, I don't think it will be probable. Anyway

(Continued on Page 9)

KID BREWER



KID BREWER, sophomore halfback, got back into the running at Boston after having been out since Mercer with injuries. He is a hard running half, but is especially good on the defense.

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(Continued on Page 9)

RUBE GOLDBERG ON "COLLEGE SPIRIT"

Humorist Says that Love of Alma Mater is the Bunk

"I must certainly think that college spirit in its true, native, poetic sense is the bunk. Now, wait! Don't hit me. Let me explain." Rube Goldberg sets out in the December College Humor to define college spirit.

"First let me say that I am concerned only with old age, bald headed, gouty, graying headed college spirit—the kind you should find in the old graduate who grasped his diploma twenty or twenty-five years ago and never overtook a single ass to every blade of grass that lifted its academic head upon the campus green. This is the only phase of the subject that is really important.

"The pyrotechnic display of love for the dear old alma mater during the undergraduate days must be taken as a matter of course. The undergraduate, unless he has premature hardening of the arteries, cannot help being infected with the virus of mad, glorious enthusiasm for the flaming black and blue, or was it the iridescent green and white? The so-called undergraduate college spirit isn't a spirit at all. It is merely a healthy display of temporary prejudice, one principally to prevent. The college boy is on a four year educational spree before going out into the world to pay his own rent, and his college because he owns it, sleeps in it, plays in it and studies in it. He naturally thinks it is the best college in the world."

(Continued on Page 6)

MEET TO BE RUN AT HILL NEXT FRIDAY

Devils Are Favorites in First Varsity Contest with Tar Heels This Season

The Blue Devil Harriers, varsity and frosh, will run the Carolina cross country men this Friday in a dual meet over at Carolina. The Duke varsity, with one win and one defeat this year, will try to repeat their wins over Carolina of last year, and will give the Tar Heels a good run. The imp distance men will run their opening meet this season against the Carolina Tar Babies.

The same team that ran against Navy and Washington and Lee will probably be entered for the varsity, with the exception of Harbitt, who has a bad ankle. Lawrensen will take Harbitt's place on the team. Coach Durbett has not yet announced the line up which the freshmen will send against the Tar Babies.

Last season, the Duke varsity ran against Carolina in two meets, winning both of them by large scores. Carolina claimed the Southern Conference title then, and since Duke was not then in the conference, Duke could not win that title officially.

Capitla Bill Simon, who has taken first in the two meets entered by the varsity this year, looks even better than ever, and should make a strong bid for first in the Carolina run.

The men who will run for the varsity Harriers are: Capitla Simon, Haiser, Flinton, Gordon, Grimes, Robbins, and Lawrence.

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butions to aviation have been developed—the electric gasoline gauge and the radio echo altimeter. The ordinary altimeter shows only height above sea level. The radio echo altimeter wears the pilot of his actual distance above ground or water by flashing green, yellow, and red lights on the instrument board.

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SPORTS

L. S. U. CONFERENCE OPENER

HURD O'KEE, JR.
Sports Editor
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Assistant

DUKE DEBILS HOLD BOSTON TO LOW SCORE IN UPSET GAME DUKE MEE S LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY SAT.

DEVILS SHOW BEST FORM THIS SEASON

Dukesters Hold Strong Boston Team Which Held Villanova To Tie Game

(Jimmy Gohble)

On last Saturday Duke lost a cut-throat battle to the strong Boston College football team. The game was a close and interesting game from beginning to end with the result in doubt until the end of the fray. The day game was a surprise to most of the football world, Boston most of all. The Boston coaches had looked for an easy game after Villanova downed Duke so decisively and overwhelmingly, but they soon found out their mistake. When the final score was counted Duke was on the short end of 20-12.

Shortly after the game started Don Carpenter intercepted a Boston pass and ran it back 72 yards for the first score of the game. Duke failed to make extra point by way of drop-kick. Duke played the football after this, and it was not until well into the second period that Boston drew level with the Devils, scoring with a successful attack through the air.

The two teams played neck and neck for a short while until Boston scored a goal was devastating the Boston goal line when the whistle blew ending the half.

(Continued on Page 6)

The Picture Supreme!



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RIALTO

THE HANG-OVER

BY HERB

BILL BRYAN



BILL BRYAN

Big Bill Bryan, the biggest man on the Duke team, turned in a good game at Duke yesterday. He will see action against L. S. U. Saturday.

BLUE IMPS MEET OAK RIDGE HERE ARMISTICE DAY

Military School Has Fine Team This Year; Imps Will Have to Work Hard to Win

FRESHMEN LOOK GREAT

Students Will Take in Game After Being Given Half Holiday for Armistice

Eddie Cameron's Blue Imps, after having met Wake Forest Friday in a slight rack meet last Saturday, will run up against tougher competition on Armistice day afternoon when they meet the Oak Ridge Cardinals.

In the past, games played between the Duke freshmen and the O. R. I. boys have been good ones, close scores, and fine playing on both sides. Last year Oak Ridge managed to come off the winner after battling the fresh all the way. This year, the dope points to a win for the Imps, but it seems that a margin of two touchdowns will be plenty to figure on for Duke.

The freshmen have out of the strongest teams ever put by a first year class at Duke. In the line such men as Blackson, Mullins, Sink, Hamrick, Holt, and others make up a strong and fast forward wall. In the Wake Forest tilt, the line did not give the opposing backs a chance to get started, but make much of the line of players. The fact that the Baptist fresh had to be content with 55 yards in gains shows well for the defensive power of the Imp freshmen.

In the backfield, Cameron has a wealth of material. Coombe, Silman, Mason, Bralder are all fast men and are good all round. Against Wake Forest, Duke gained 550 yards for a total of 10 tough tows.

Oak Ridge always puts out a good team under the direction of Jack Caldwell, former Duke star, and a good game will result when the starting whistle blows Monday.

One of the men on the Duke squad, now being asked, submitted the following as his predictions of Saturday's games:

Winner	Loser
Duke	Wake Forest
North Carolina	South Carolina
Davidson	State
Vanderbilt	Georgia Tech
V. P. I.	Virginia
Alabama	Kentucky
N. Y. U.	Georgia
Fordham	Boston College
Southern California	Notre Dame
Pittsburgh	W. & J.

Duke university's graduate school had its origin in 1916 and was formally organized after Trinity college became Duke university in 1924.

EXPLANATION FOR THIS COLUMN THIS WEEK

We had decided to quit inflicting this weekly atrocity on those of the students who had been reading it last year and the first of this year, but when we came right up to the dead line and still needed one column of news well, we just had to fill up that one column, and so rather than let a blank page be seen on this sports page, this form of "Ball" made its appearance again.

LIGHT WORKOUTS FOR TEAM THIS WEEK

We are glad to hear that Coach Dehart has decided on a program of light workouts and no scrimmages this week for the preparation for the L. & R. game. We surely don't want any of the veterans to have to go back on the crippled list.

ABOUT DUKE'S LOSING STREAK

Wherever on this page there appears a line written by the Captain of the Duke football team, in which a Greensboro sports writer is "called" on a column which had appeared on his page. We heartily agree with everything that was said in that letter. We have had nothing to say personally about the athletic situation at Duke. We have been asked to do so respectfully. Our reason for refraining from comments are: First, we hate to ride any man or any team when said man or team is down. Such "riding" would not be sportsmanlike. Second, any fuss which is raised now will rebound more to the detriment of the school than to its credit. Third, Duke has gotten bad breaks this year, and we can see no justice in riding a coach simply because his team has been unfortunate enough to get bad breaks. Fourth, because a lot of the rumors was raised by alumni, and in our opinion, alumni had best keep their hands off any problems which are existent simply on the campus. Authorities on the campus know the ins and outs of these problems while the alumni do not. Consequently, the alumni are not in a position to be judges as to what should or should not be done. Fifth, because we don't believe that the average layman knows enough football to set him down as a judge of why a team has not been a success. We played high school football for three years, but in spite of that "great" and "weighty" knowledge of football which such experience would give us, we feel that Coach Dehart knows more about football than we do, and that consequently he is better enabled to coach the Duke team.

Now, having said all that (and incidentally having filed this column) we will retire for the night, and we hope, for the rest of the year.



O. C. GODFREY

Last year in the Duke-N. C. State game, O. C. Godfrey was the big star. He was hurt in an automobile accident shortly afterwards, and was not given a chance to star again that season. This year he has done good playing in all games in which he has gotten, but he has been handicapped some by a bad shoulder.

When "Ock" was sent in at the full-back position against Boston, he immediately set about adding further to his laurels he gained last year against State. He carried the ball 22 times Saturday, and not one time did he fail to gain. Not only was he good at crossing the line, but when he managed to get further than the Boston first line of defense, he showed some really pretty breaks down running.

In the past, under the Dehart system, the fullback has been the star. It seems reasonable to believe that in the future, he will continue to be the star. Godfrey seems to have landed in the full's job, and with that job, he has all the chances of being a great star for the rest of this season.

Duke and Davidson Sign Two-year Contract

Davidson and Duke athletic officials have signed a new two-year football contract, the first of this kind of contracts to be played in Durham next October. This announcement was made public by officials of the two institutions last week.

This information utterly dispelled any belief that football relationships between these two institutions would be severed after the game at Davidson on Thanksgiving. It has been mutually agreed that the Turkey day contract would be dropped, but it was easy for the representatives to arrive at a date which would be acceptable to both.

TALKING TURKEY

BY GOBBEL

SUGGESTIONS REQUESTED

The writer of this column is very anxious that the readers of this space-filler (if there are any) will help us out by making criticisms and suggestions about the material that goes in it. We will read and consider anything that you care to discuss, and if possible we will print parts of it. So hop to it, you budding Grattalind boys, and let us hear from you.

STRONG COMEBACK FOR DEVILS

We were agreeably surprised last Saturday when Duke outplayed the strong Boston College team. Although the Boston boys won by 20-12 Duke gained more first downs and gains from scrimmage than the Eagles. When we remember that Villanova and Boston tied earlier in the season Saturday's game makes us feel sure that Duke is ready to stage a real comeback now. L. & S. U. is in for a tough time next Saturday because the Blue Devils are beginning to click, and when these boys get the opposing team is in for the devil of a time. Nice playing, boys, let's keep it up and show Carolina where to go.

POINT-A-MINUTE; AND THEN SOME

The old times that tell us about "Hurry-Up" Yost's famous point-a-minute teams of years ago should have seen Eddie Cameron's Blue Imps in action on Hanes Field Saturday against Wake Forest. The Imps really ran wild, scoring almost at will on the Baby Dea-

sons, for a score of 65-0. Say, Eddie, which team do you call your first stringers? They all looked good to me, especially Mason, Coombe, Mullins, Hamrick, Blackson, and Sink. And believe me, Ye Olde Correspondent sure was yelling for those four touchdowns in the last ten minutes of play. Freshmen, you did good work and the whole school is proud of you. Keep it up.

JAN JANKOSKI

One of the most prominent Duke football players in the school's history is no longer a member of the squad. We do not know the reason for Jan's leaving the team, but we feel sure that he must have a good reason of his own. Jan has been one of the mainstays of the Duke eleven for the past two years, and we are sorry that he will not have this last year to add more achievements to his record. Sure hope you will be with us in basketball, Jan.

GODFREY

"Ock" Godfrey's good playing Saturday pleased this writer more than anything that has happened this year. We have always thought that this man was a real football player, and we are glad to see him coming through. O. C. gained as much as he has in the past season as he has constantly against Boston and was a constant threat. We look for Godfrey to do some real stalling in the rest of the Southern games.

DUKE PLAYS FIRST CONFERENCE GAME WITH TIGERS HERE

Teams Are Rated About Equal After L. S. U. Drops Game to Arkansas

DEVILS WILL BE IN FORM

First Home Game in Four Weeks Will Probably Draw a Large Crowd

Duke's sensational stand against Boston and Louisiana State's equally sensational loss to Arkansas, put the Duke-L. S. U. game in an entirely different light from the one in which it rested up until last Saturday.

Up to then, critics had regarded the Blue Devils as being a good team, but a team which was so badly crippled by losses of first string men, that no small score would be run up on them by Boston. Louisiana had been panned as being a possible Conference headliner, but that defeat at the hands of the Arkansas Razorbacks to the tune of 23-0 put a crimp in the hopes of Rose Cohen's and now Duke is rated on even terms with Louisiana.

Light work outs and little or no scrimmaging seems to be the order of events for this week in Coach Dehart's camp. All the veterans who have been on the injured list for the past two games are now recovering fast, and all of them will be in the best shape this season to start against Louisiana. Coach Jimmie Dehart is not scrimmaging these men this week, giving them a chance to stay in the (Continued on Page 6)

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