

THE CHRONICLE

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

HOMER L. LIPPARD Editor
J. KIMBLE SHAW Managing Editor
VERNON P. SCHRIEST News Editor
HERBERT E. O'KEEFE, JR. Sports Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS

H. L. ANDREWS, C. H. LATHROP, W. H. MARSHALL,
STUART ROBERTSON, DONALD J. HUNTER, JAMES GORDON

REPORTERS

CLIVE B. JAMES, BRUCE B. ROSS, J. B. CARR, F. R.
JOHNSON, W. M. CLAYTON, H. C. JOHNSON, D. S.
CLARK, EDWARD G. THOMAS, BOB PATTON,
MICHAEL C. MILES

CO-ED STAFF

ESTHER MORRIS Editor
MARJORIE PROFFER Assistant Editor
ELOISE LAUREY Society Editor
MARGARET BENNETT Business Manager

REPORTERS

ELISE L. WILLIAMSON, ELIZABETH BRIDGES, GLADYS BRIDGES,
FORD, IRIS PARKER, JOANNA CHASE, THERESA DUNFORD

ART EDITOR

EDWARD MOSE

BUSINESS STAFF

WILLIAM H. ROUSSAULT, JR. Business Manager
JOHN W. MANN, JR. Advertising Manager
ASSISTANTS—MARTIN M. MANN, ROBERT A. CHASE, CHARLES
L. KEARNEY, H. B. ANDREWS

SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$2.50 per year in advance

Entered as second class matter, September 19, 1904, at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under act of March 3, 1919.

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

"Tearing the lids promiscuous hair, and in the old days it also served to develop nasal flint—Key West (Fla.) Citizen.

New speed cars have two horns on them. Probably one for Gabriel to blow—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

Recent activities in Wall Street prove it is safer for lambs to gambol than to gamble—Washington (N. C.) Star.

One great difference between art exhibitions and dances is that the paintings at art exhibitions don't dance—Knox Post-Tribune.

PARAGRAPHS

For thirty days! The Blue Devils spared the sugar-bell Tigers 32 to 0. More ornamental rings for Louisiana.

The State Technician finds time to sponsor a co-ed organization. Blonde or brunette? is one question confronting the State boys. How about sending us a vote, Weaver?

Durham, Carolina, Duke, and a number of patriotic advertisers staged an Armistice Day parade down town Monday afternoon. Some local firms have a rather hazy formula for mixing advertising with patriotism, we think.

One can never tell what's going to happen next up in Virginia. Ve Paraphraser believes that the Washington and Lee boys pulled for their next door neighbors, V. M. I., during the V. M. I.-Virginia game. Duke and Carolina will do the same on or about the last day of the millennium.

VICTORY AT LAST

The much discussed and discussed Blue Devils came to earth Saturday morning, when their first Southern conference football game, and made Duke's first stadium victory a glorious one. They have rewarded our patience. We have a pony player's hunch that the boys would come through. And they did. They congratulate themselves on their excellent exhibition.

The football proves, their clean playing, and hope that they will not be satisfied with themselves until they have won their last game.

Duke students showed signs of life at the game Saturday. For some reason or other the Duke reaction was unusually vociferous. Maybe it was the weather, or the spirited team, or the youthful atmosphere. We are inclined to believe that an era of school pride—spirit does not express it—is in the offing. Visitors learned that Duke still owned her battle-scarred Blue Devils. Things went off nicely with the exception of an attempt to render the "blue wave".

The "blue wave" was a decided flop, to use a popular expression. We suggest that this be practiced at pep-meetings and exulted at the games.

CAMPUS CHURCH SERVICE

The Duke Pan-Hellenic councils have recently taken steps toward establishing a Sunday morning devotional service on the campus for those students who find it inconvenient to attend their respective churches downtown. The matter is now being considered by the fraternities and sororities and the several classes whose backing is necessary to its institution as a permanent thing. It is understood that the services would be non-sectarian, brief, and, above all, interesting to the rank and file of the students. If the sponsors of the movement can en-

body these three principles in a weekly devotional service, they will have accomplished something worthwhile. On the other hand, if the proposed plan is short of any one of these requisites to a popular student service, it will go the way of many other well-intended ideas.

At this point we are forced to hand down an arbitral decision. It is customary for many denominational institutions to require church attendance of their students. To some forced attendance at church sounds ideal—might unless right. We believe this theory is fundamentally unsound and inapplicable to groups whose intelligence is more than mere spark. A horse can be led to water, but he cannot be made to drink. So it is with church going after a person has reached his mature years. Compulsion ought not to be resorted to in order to make one pursue the course of righteousness.

LEST WE FORGET

Another Armistice Day has passed, marked by another anomalous demonstration that glorified war on a day of peace. Bands played martial music. Flats in which shop keepers advertised their wares and their patriotism paraded past store windows decorated with trench helmets, bayonets, cartridge belts, and sundry implements that mankind used to construct itself a terrestrial hell 15 years ago. This grotesque of the day which closed our year to do a war cast a strangely glamorous aura about military spectacles. And it had a telling effect on young America. A detachment of children were seen after the parade, munching popcorn, and with information, carrying wooden guns, singing war songs, and bawling with militant patriotism. They had caught the spirit of the thing. This was in Durham, but no doubt it was duplicated elsewhere.

To distort the significance of Armistice Day for this nation is not only an insult to the valor of the men who sacrificed to bring it to pass; it indicates with depressing clearness the mindless continuation of patriotism that makes permanent peace still a Utopian dream. Spectacles which remind us of the glory of past wars plant the germ of future conflicts.

Out of every such celebration on November 11 there comes a distinct challenge to American universities for only through education can the temper of a people be changed from one of combat to one of peace. To educators falls the duty of teaching that history is not merely the biography of great events, but the biography of the people who have estimated in terms of military victories. Through enlightenment which universities are supposed to provide must come that broader conception of a people's history, which explains the mind of the people. Stephen Decatur with human tolerance toward other nations and a willingness to admit the faults of one's own country. When the universities have accomplished the dauntless duty of "America First, Last, and Always," and "Deutschland, Deutschland, über Alles" will give place to belief in the universal kinship of man, and Armistice Day will become a true symbol of peace.

—E. J. H.

COLLEGIATE MOVIES

(Co-Ed Editor)

The efforts of the home motion picture producers to portray college life in an amusing and dramatic manner are evidently not appreciated by members of the Leazer Literary Society of N. C. State College. The students of the college, who are known as the Leazer Literary Society, are protesting against "collegiate" pictures on the grounds that such pictures are false presentations of college life and that they are unworthy of the college. Specifically, the objections given by the N. C. State students were as follows:

1. That athletics are usually falsely made to occupy about eight per cent of the students' time.
2. That most of the athletic contests are ridiculously inaccurate, since the football captain is rarely ever kidnapped during the game, since most touchdowns are not made in the last minute of play, and since most universities have an elaborate coaching staff in addition to the sole coach shown in most motion pictures.
3. That almost invariably students are shown to have an excessive interest in members of the opposite sex and that their conduct so pictured would normally lead to expulsion from school.
4. That the wide-angle and mentally vigorous college leader, whether man or woman, is rarely the type portrayed by our leading motion picture stars.
5. That the most brilliant thespians are never to be found on the faculties of the American colleges, are often grossly misrepresented by the comic college professor.

6. The very vital and dramatic situations in college life have been almost completely neglected as picture making material.

In regard to these objections it seems to us that the students of the college are right. The picture about the matter. Pictures portraying college life are on the whole no more inaccurate or overdrawn than is any other type of motion picture. Very few motion pictures ever attempt to show an accurate picture of life as it really is. In the few instances where they have done so, the picture was a financial failure. Like any other motion picture, college pictures attempt to show an accurate picture of college life, or dramatic situations which might possibly arise. Obviously an athletic game offers a greater opportunity for such situations than the struggle for a Phi Beta Kappa key, literary society debates, or even class elections. The college here—comic professor is no more of a caricature than the Wild West superman or the ludicrous American leader evident in the theatrical cinema. As for the injury done to the prestige of college students by "collegiate" pictures, we believe it is negligible in the case of any type of motion picture. The opinion of the untalented majority, which would doubtless be erroneous despite the most edifying of movies) should hardly be a cause for worry.

DUG-OUT

BY
L. W. ANDERSON

Harold McCurdy reduces for us this week a popular book of recent publication. McCurdy's slant is essentially skeptical, and for that reason as much as any, his review is interesting. In fact, we are enthusiastic over McCurdy's judge for yourselves whether McCurdy is guilty of having fallen for a type.

Wings On My Feet, by Howard W. Olson. Indianapolis: Hoke-Merrill. "Go to now," quoth the book-reviewer. "Our Ethiopians have done us great service in the past—jockey outfit, named our grandsons, and made us a history; now they shall make us a literature." And so the great work progresses, daily jolting higher, and the yet not yet right.

Uganda Remains last somewhere beneath the mass, to be rediscovered some day perhaps, when these strange tribes have crumbled, by children, oblivion of the wars and their patriotic parades past store windows decorated with trench helmets, bayonets, cartridge belts, and sundry implements that mankind used to construct itself a terrestrial hell 15 years ago. This grotesque of the day which closed our year to do a war cast a strangely glamorous aura about military spectacles. And it had a telling effect on young America.

A detachment of children were seen after the parade, munching popcorn, and with information, carrying wooden guns, singing war songs, and bawling with militant patriotism. They had caught the spirit of the thing. This was in Durham, but no doubt it was duplicated elsewhere.

To distort the significance of Armistice Day for this nation is not only an insult to the valor of the men who sacrificed to bring it to pass; it indicates with depressing clearness the mindless continuation of patriotism that makes permanent peace still a Utopian dream. Spectacles which remind us of the glory of past wars plant the germ of future conflicts.

Out of every such celebration on November 11 there comes a distinct challenge to American universities for only through education can the temper of a people be changed from one of combat to one of peace.

To educators falls the duty of teaching that history is not merely the biography of great events, but the biography of the people who have estimated in terms of military victories. Through enlightenment which universities are supposed to provide must come that broader conception of a people's history, which explains the mind of the people.

Stephen Decatur with human tolerance toward other nations and a willingness to admit the faults of one's own country. When the universities have accomplished the dauntless duty of "America First, Last, and Always," and "Deutschland, Deutschland, über Alles" will give place to belief in the universal kinship of man, and Armistice Day will become a true symbol of peace.

—E. J. H.

The efforts of the home motion picture producers to portray college life in an amusing and dramatic manner are evidently not appreciated by members of the Leazer Literary Society of N. C. State College.

The students of the college, who are known as the Leazer Literary Society, are protesting against "collegiate" pictures on the grounds that such pictures are false presentations of college life and that they are unworthy of the college. Specifically, the objections given by the N. C. State students were as follows:

1. That athletics are usually falsely made to occupy about eight per cent of the students' time.
2. That most of the athletic contests are ridiculously inaccurate, since the football captain is rarely ever kidnapped during the game, since most touchdowns are not made in the last minute of play, and since most universities have an elaborate coaching staff in addition to the sole coach shown in most motion pictures.
3. That almost invariably students are shown to have an excessive interest in members of the opposite sex and that their conduct so pictured would normally lead to expulsion from school.
4. That the wide-angle and mentally vigorous college leader, whether man or woman, is rarely the type portrayed by our leading motion picture stars.
5. That the most brilliant thespians are never to be found on the faculties of the American colleges, are often grossly misrepresented by the comic college professor.

6. The very vital and dramatic situations in college life have been almost completely neglected as picture making material.

In regard to these objections it seems to us that the students of the college are right. The picture about the matter. Pictures portraying college life are on the whole no more inaccurate or overdrawn than is any other type of motion picture. Very few motion pictures ever attempt to show an accurate picture of life as it really is. In the few instances where they have done so, the picture was a financial failure. Like any other motion picture, college pictures attempt to show an accurate picture of college life, or dramatic situations which might possibly arise. Obviously an athletic game offers a greater opportunity for such situations than the struggle for a Phi Beta Kappa key, literary society debates, or even class elections. The college here—comic professor is no more of a caricature than the Wild West superman or the ludicrous American leader evident in the theatrical cinema. As for the injury done to the prestige of college students by "collegiate" pictures, we believe it is negligible in the case of any type of motion picture. The opinion of the untalented majority, which would doubtless be erroneous despite the most edifying of movies) should hardly be a cause for worry.

News of the Month in Pictures



BLUE EMBERS

This is a selection most fitting for Armistice Day, though it is titled—

MAY DAY

Two years ago today they brought you in your flag-covered coffin. I fear the radiant splendor leave the spring. And joy dear. Then came that Decoration Day. Under the chousen sky The grieving form marched onward, up the stairway hills To blue infinity. The regimental band played martial airs. Some great ones spoke, "They are our heroes—their splendid with. For God and Country—save Democracy— Their lungs burn brightly—altars—sacrifice— The very air—sweetest—life brighter—since They lived—and died—so gloriously." But, dear God, lad, how will they ever know How your knees were. How brown your hands? Junius.

And having made our contribution to the occasion, we change to a lighter theme.

THE ADVENTURES

She donned in the morning Her prettiest frock. And sat on the front porch To read and to think. She tied a pink ribbon Around her blonde head. She painted her cheeks pink And smeared her lips red. She smiled at the passer By the side of the road. But nobody noticed. And nobody cared. Edward Louis Meyer, '22.

An old contributor of last year has returned with—

CONFESSION

In the spring when love awakens, I had found a lovely flower; And I seemed so like a totem That I lingered hour by hour. In my heart there was a longing To retain the pretty thing; In my goodness I was hoping That it always would be spring.

So I travelled on, remembering, And came back again one day To that place where I'd been thinking I could be content to stay.

Though the fall had changed that beauty To a cold unfeeling thing, And I found I was no longer thinking I could be content to stay.

That will bring me happiness. O. M. R. R.

OMAR

Omar, Oh, then whose cup ever held Ours, the purple grape, dust float on. In ether void, you haunt the earthly spot. The tree 'neath which you sat, and loved, and thought?

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE TRINITY CHRONICLE

November 10, 1939

AMBASSADOR RYCE HERE

Last Friday morning marked one of the great events in the history of Trinity College, namely, the honor of a visit from Mr. Bryce, the ambassador to the United States from the British Empire. President John C. Roper, in introducing Mr. Bryce said, "It is a great privilege to us to have in our midst today one of the most-complex figures in that small number of men to which it may be said they are world men, in scholarship, in statesmanship, a man of world influence. I take pleasure in presenting to you Mr. Bryce, Ambassador in our country from the Great British Empire, who will address you."

When Mr. Bryce arose he was again greeted with prolonged applause and spoke in part as follows: "Mr. President, Students of Trinity College, Ladies and Gentlemen: I thank you for the very great compliment which you have paid me in singing some of the verses of that poem of yours which I have long considered associated with our national life. And now let me say that I am glad to have met you, and how glad I am that there are colleges like this in North Carolina, which are giving useful, practical, sound-based education to the youth of North Carolina."

When Mr. Bryce took his seat the applause was deafening as lasted more than a minute.

JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS INFORMAL RECEPTION

On Tuesday evening, November 7, in the Hesperian Hall from 8:30 to 11:30 the Junior class held an informal reception. The affair was quite unique in conception, being in the nature of a general jollification.

LIFE BRIEFS

A large crowd of students accompanied by a lot of their names "possum hunters" in the past of classes started out on a great hunt last Saturday night. Such a vast array of good looking fellows as the seniors, who were being welcomed by the freshmen, were calculated to frighten all the "possums" in the whole county and in the whole state. The affair was quite unique in conception, being in the nature of a general jollification.

THAT AWFUL EXAMINATION

[Emory Wheel]

The following editorial is taken from the comments of Albert Shaw, editor of "Review of Reviews," who checks the system of examinations now in vogue in institutions of learning all over the country. "Educators have however, still a long way to go in getting rid of the strain, the drudgery, and the horrible diversion of effort that pertains to the examination system. There is nothing that so interferes with real education as the system, and nothing that is so degrading and shameful in our schools, from the primary grades to the colleges and universities, as the series of stupid and ill-adjested examinations, always pursuing the same old groove, and interfering at every step with the sane development of true scholarship and intellectual life. The system is a cruel and brutal and hurts everybody, and it is also against the best interests of the nation. An indignant critic declares that it is a more harmful (Continued on Page 6)

SOCIETY

Miss ELISE LAMBERT, Editor

SYMBOLS

Beautiful words, like butterflies, blow by. With what swift orbits on their frag wings—! Some are as brilliant as a sign. Some that are reminders of ancient, lovely things. What delicate savings of space, When they would save beyond the huffed remark. To leave a haunting shadow and a shape, Hinting still the careful trace of speech. And I who watch and listen, lie in wait, Seeking the closely evanescent soon or late. Happy if some bright vagrant soon or late, May venture near the snare of sound, at last— Most fortunate captor if, from time to time, One may be taken, trembling, in a rhyme.

David Morton.

PAN-HELLENIC DANCE

One of the very successful dances of the year was the one given under the auspices of the Pan-Hellenic Council at the Washington Club Hotel, on Thursday, November 7.

The dance to which all the students in the University were invited, was held in the large ballroom at the hotel, which was very attractively decorated for the occasion in the university colors, blue and white.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the University Club Orchestra.

FRESHMAN PARTY

On Friday night, the Southgate gym was the scene of a very clever and gay costume party given by the Freshman Class.

The gym was very attractively decorated with the colors, blue and white, and with class insignia. Confetti and balloons were distributed to the guests, adding much to the beauty and color of the scene.

During the evening, a grand march, and many clever stunts, among which were impersonations, novelty dances, and musical solos were enjoyed. Contests of different kinds were held during the evening, the winners of which were rewarded for their efforts and ability, with various prizes.

Music for the evening was provided by a hastily improvised but very good freshman orchestra.

At the close of the evening, refreshments of peanuts, sandwiches, cakes and punch were served to between three and four hundred guests.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB PICNIC

On Thursday evening, the members of the Cosmopolitan Club entertained at a very delightful picnic at the Y. M. C. A. camp, Camp Scarus.

Names of various interesting types were enjoyed, and the features of the evening was having each member tell his nationality and something of the country from which he came. About two nationalities were represented at the picnic. After this short and informal program, a most delicious picnic supper was served to about thirty members and guests.

COMMUNITY TEA

On Tuesday, the members of the Community Club entertained at a most delightful tea in the Southgate parlors, in honor of the freshman girls at Duke.

GUESTS AT SOUTHGATE

Miss Zelle Williams had as her guests for the week-end her mother, Mrs. J. C. Williams, and her sister Miss Lynn Williams, of Winston.

Miss Zelle Williams, a member of the class of 1927, was the guest of her sister Miss Mary Parry, over the week-end.

Miss Angela Whitely, formerly a member of the class of 1921, was the week-end guest of the Delta Psi fraternity. Miss Anne Gertrude Douglas had as her guest for the week-end, Miss Adelaide Grewell.

Miss Elizabeth Sellers, had as her guest

for the week-end, Miss Leifla Coe, of Burlington, N. C.

Miss Olivia Long, of Asheville, was the guest for the week-end of Miss Elizabeth Siskeloch.

Miss Betty Acee was the week-end guest of Miss Carolyn Henry.

Miss Mildred Hotten, a member of last year's graduating class, was the week-end guest of Miss Hal Grier.

Miss Carolyn Henry had as her guests Saturday and Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, of Asheville.

Alumnæ who returned for the Duke-L. S. U. game, Saturday, were Miss Polly Weber, Miss Margaret Drangham, Miss Sarah, and Mary Stewart, Miss Sarah Kay Ormond and Miss Mary Beaton.

SENIOR BANQUET

Tuesday evening the Senior Class opened their social activities for the year with a most successful formal banquet held at the Union.

The banquet hall was most attractively decorated in the class colors of purple and gold, and the tables which were beautifully appointed, were decorated with purple and gold panicles which are the class flowers.

During the dinner, interesting talks were given by Mr. Tim Stearns, president of the class, Dean Alice Baldwin, Miss Anna Wyche, Mr. Joe Savage, and Dr. Pev.

The banquet was a great success and the Seniors anticipate many more such enjoyable functions during the year.

The Forum Club will entertain its new members at a picnic which is to be given some time next week. The new members are: Misses Elizabeth Rose, Mary Beat Bedford, Virginia Malone, and Margaret Donah.

At the last meeting of the Club held on Tuesday, November 5, Miss Mildred Lynch read a paper on "The Value of Latin."

CO-EDS GO OUT FOR "SNAKE CHARMING"

Small Menagerie Used by Fair Dames in Athletic Initiation Event Tuesday

The advent of an enormous black snake, a rather huge turtle, and numerous small worms and bugs, chiefly of the grasshopper species, in the "Snake" last Tuesday afternoon created a good deal of excitement.

The snake, which was a beautiful black about a yard in length, made its entrance through the closed portals of the "Snake" in a round tin box addressed to Charlotte Carey. Accompanying it came a note from Betty Dunch, the donor, who stated that she had captured the snake with a great deal of difficulty having first lit it with a stick, then with stone, and finally run over it twice with an automobile.

In spite of this somewhat unpleasant treatment, the snake was still alive, and being traditional for him not to die until sundown. The gift was received with shouts by all who were present to witness the removal of the lid, and was so admired that it was carried around to each room in the Shack by Leonard Murphy, followed by a train of admiring girls, bearing the turtle and other curiosities.

The freshmen were visited first, and the sight of the snake was greeted in various manners. Some of the girls stared and opened their mouths in surprise, others declared that it was real until they were reassured by the feeling of it, (which was usually accompanied by squeals and cries of "ooh, squash!")

Still others went into hysterics, while some of them merely opened enchanted eyes and murmured that very adaptable expression—"Isn't he cute!"

Needless to say, these creatures were used to great advantage in the Delta Psi Alpha initiation that night.

INQUIRING REPORTER INTERVIEWS DAPPER DUKE BAND DIRECTOR

The Chronicle reporter found Mr. Lehnbach at the time in Union Hall, remaining over the keys in inspired fashion. He seized the situation by the horns, and asked Mr. Lehnbach, or Chip, for an interview on the spot. The request was granted with much enthusiasm.

The first question asked was: "How do you do it? Or rather, if I may revise my question, why—that is, well, at any rate, what are you planning for the band this year?"

Chip looked slightly amused. "Does the Chronicle wish to print anything I might wish to say?"

But the reporter was more than Chip had anticipated. "Well, not exactly—anything. I wouldn't say that. But we would like to know something of what you're doing—how you do it. We saw you out on the football field. Of course, goodness only knows that's plenty much for anybody, but, well, you tell me."

Chip leaned back in his seat at the piano, but his fingers continued to wander over the keys. He gazed raptly into space for a minute and suddenly looked inspired. He glanced at the reporter sympathetically, and asked, "Say, are you trying to get anything out of me?"

The reporter was taken off his guard. "Of course not! I reckon if you and the rest had had anything you'd have gone to the Navy with out any backing. No, I want to know your own—your plan for the future."

Chip shook his head periodically. "Sounds suspicious to me. Sounds as if you're trying to get me on what our stunt for H.O.S. night is. Nothing doing. That's grave guard, I tell you."

The reporter could not have helped

admiring Chip's forbearance, knowing as he did the overflowing enthusiasm of that young man. "Oh, no, I certainly was not trying to drag any secrets from you. No such motive at all! But since you speak of it, are you going to pull anything as good as last year's?"

Ah, wary reporter! Chip all but broke down under this well-placed query. He waxed enthusiastic, but spoke only in mystifying terms, confusing the reporter and at the same time inspiring his respect. The words are unimportant. It was the tone. The reporter is quite as enthusiastic as Chip himself, but very much in the air as to what it is all about—what it is going to be all about.

"I tell you, it's going to be plenty good. A take-off on—" Chip stopped and looked apologetic. "I wish I could tell you, but then you'd go and spill things." He could not resist another, however. "Listen to this—It's a song I'm trying out for the stunts." He started to run his fingers over the keys. "Any?"

He glanced at the reporter with a grimace. "Listen here, it's no fair, your listening to me. I can't keep still. You come around after this thing is over and I'll spill all the dope you want. All right?"

Ralph Barnes, who studied physics here last year, is now graduate assistant of physics at Columbia university.

Miss Gladys White, formerly a graduate student here, is an instructor of physics at Winthrop college.

Dr. J. P. Broadwell, old and respected librarian of Duke university since 1898, has sufficiently recovered from a lingering illness to be able to resume his duties on the campus. He expects to resume his duties as head librarian about November 15, for part-time work.

Miss Malone, of the Library staff, has had charge of Dr. Broadwell's work since last June.

SHIELDS IS SPEAKER AT N. C. E. A. MEETING

"Vitallizing the Teaching of Book-keeping" is Subject of Local Prof.'s Address

Professor J. H. Shields, who teaches accountancy in the department of Economics and Political Science, addressed the commercial teacher's section of the North Central Education association which met in Raleigh, Friday, November 8. He discussed "Vitallizing the Teaching of bookkeeping."

Professor Shields has taken an active interest in secondary commercial education in North Carolina. In November last year, he was on the program of the North Central district meeting of commercial teachers which met in Durham. He made another address at the same meeting held in the spring at Raleigh. At this meeting, he was elected vice-president of the North Carolina Commercial Teacher's association. Last year he was selected as a member of the educational committee of the North Carolina Association of Certified Public accountants.

Dr. J. P. Broadwell, old and respected librarian of Duke university since 1898, has sufficiently recovered from a lingering illness to be able to resume his duties on the campus. He expects to resume his duties as head librarian about November 15, for part-time work.

Miss Malone, of the Library staff, has had charge of Dr. Broadwell's work since last June.

WHEN
Nothing
Interupts
in
Twenty-four
HOURS

BROADCASTING FOR PHOTOS

RUN IN ON
CAMERA CRAFT

Miss Baldwin Stresses Need For Co-ed Games

Dean of Women is Interesting Speaker in Chapel Thursday; "Y" Membership Drive Encouraged by Faculty Members; Mrs. Walton Sings

(By Kenneth Menden)

An address by Miss Alice Baldwin, Dean of Women, featured the chapel program last week. Miss Baldwin spoke on games, emphasizing the fact that Duke gymnasium offers adequate training for both men and women. In outlining the purpose of physical education, she intimated that the entire system is directed toward a better understanding of sportsmanship and fair play, obtainable only through the subordination of self. Miss Baldwin also stated that Duke athletic instructors for women are endeavoring to give the woman student the kind of exercise she needs, thus enabling her to become proficient in games of every type. She added that one of the greatest purposes of modern physical education is to produce, or encourage, a love for the out-of-doors, for life in the forest, for beauty in nature—all of which may be had by participation in hockey, swimming, tennis, golf, or hikes. In conclusion she stated that physical education at Duke is striving for a finer, a more wholesome, and a more complete relationship between men and women students.

an evangelical organization; the "Y" should regard religion as part of our every-day make-up," he said.

Friday morning's program was unusually attractive. Mrs. L. B. Walton, wife of Prof. Walton of the French department, sang several songs in French and German. Her remarkable musical ability was indicated by the heavy applause which followed each number. Mrs. Walton was born in Germany, having been in America only four years, three of which she has spent in study at Princeton. Her program included "Auf Flügeln des Gesanges" by Mendelssohn, "Wald-Sankel" by Krüger, and an old French folk song, "Non, Je Ne Crois Pas."

R. H. Rogers, who took graduate work in physics at Duke last year, is now a graduate assistant in physics at Penn State.

PROGRAM RENDERED AT COLLEGE FOR NEGROES

Inter-Racial Commission Begins Activities; Meetings to Be Held Every Two Weeks

The Inter-Racial Commission of the Y. W. O. A. began its activities for the year with a program given Saturday afternoon at the North Carolina College for Negroes. Similar meetings are to be held every two weeks, the place of meeting alternating between Southgate and the North Carolina College for Negroes. Plans for the year's program center about a study of contemporary poetry of the two races, while social problems and conditions will also be considered.

The Inter-Racial commission is a subdivision of the World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. O. A., and is composed of the following: Vertie Moore, chairman, Elizabeth Maschaly, Eliza Beth Montgomery, Gladys Whitford, Fannie Frances, Elizabeth Puseel, Fannie O'Keefe, Ida Pearl Rutman, Argyle Green, and Flora Crews Best.

Roger Plaster, who entered the Duke-graduate school after finishing at Lehigh, is head of the physics department at the Columbia (S. C.) High school.



CLOTHES

Established
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIFORMITY STYLES.
TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES

Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

WHAT YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ARE DOING WITH WESTINGHOUSE

This 5,000 h. p. motor in the Columbia Steel Company's plant, with its frame of arc-welded steel, is physically the largest synchronous motor ever built.

H. E. HILLMAN
General Superintendent
Carnegie Institute of Technology

W. E. SHIER
General Engineer
Lehigh University, '29

R. J. HAYFORD
Structural Engineer
Baltimore, England, '23

H. C. MYERS
Mechanical Engineer
University of Nebraska, '27

H. G. DILLON
Production Engineer
Olindeau & H. M. Collins, '31

**Ninety days to go—
teamwork wins**

While the Seniors were shuffling worries about machine stresses and saturation curves with those of football last fall, a group of your predecessors, not so many years ahead of you, were playing the game with grim realities.

The Columbia Steel Company of Pittsburg, California, completed plans on September 12th to build a new tinplate plant. On the 13th they gave an order to Westinghouse for two 5,000 horsepower synchronous motors to drive the rolls, to be physically the largest synchronous motors ever built. Delivery of the first was wanted in ninety days.

Ninety days in which to design, manufacture, assem-

ble, test and ship any large unit, let alone a new achievement in size and type of construction, affords no time for idle speculation. Westinghouse men went at the job as only an experienced and thoroughly equipped organization could do. And on the scheduled date, four flat cars and a box car rolled out of the Westinghouse plant, carrying the completed and tested motor.

It was an industrial victory, as satisfying as any athletic gain. Teamwork and individual skill had won. Westinghouse had once more made good and upheld the reputation that earns the big electrical jobs for Westinghouse men.

"I have never known a Y. M. C. A. to be a complete success if it is essentially

Adkins, Godfrey and Buie Lead Blue Devil Attack; Duke Scores With Ease In All Four Periods

Left Guard
Landry Adkins
Center

Visualizing a schoolroom where the pupils sat listening to the standard daily lesson went out in the form of talking

And the staff gets all the blame.
The Davidsonian.

a over Notre Dame; Pittsburgh over Carnegie Tech; Dartmouth over Cornell; and Yale over Princeton.

J. C. Swanson is professor of chemistry and physics at Durham High school.

picture or a brief poem hanging
on a nail, and another rare trinket or
so, but for the most part the walls and
so that he is comfortable sitting on the
floor, a Japanese house is a very nice
place to live.

SPORTS

FROSH CELEBRATE HOLIDAY

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

DUKE MEETS STATE TEAM AS SECOND CONFERENCE OPPONENT

DEVILS MEET STATE HERE IN FIRST BIG FIVE GAME YEAR

BLUE IMPS TROUNCE OAK RIDGE TEAM BY 13-0 SCORE

Duke Wins Over L. S. U. and State
Loss to Davidson Gives Devils
Big Edge Over State

DUKE SLATED TO WIN EASY

Both Teams in Good Shape; All
Duke Injuries Are Healed, and
All Regulars Returning to Go

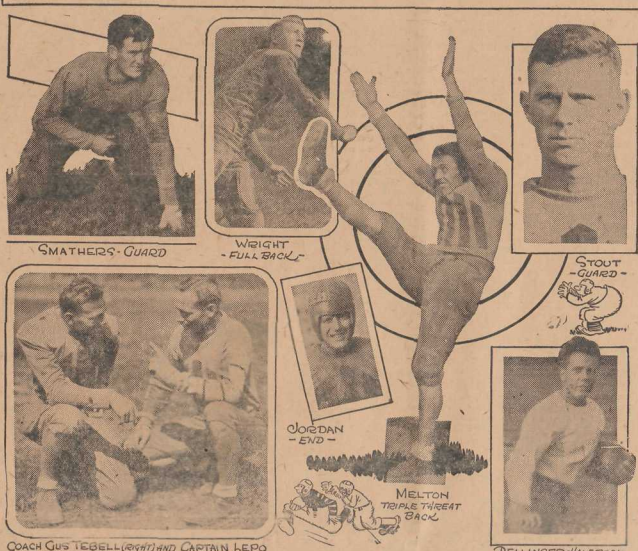
Duke University makes its initial bid for state honors next Saturday when the Blue Devils meet the Wolfpack from N. C. State. The game will be played at Duke's new stadium, and the opening kickoff will be at 2 o'clock. A close, hard fought game is anticipated with Duke holding a slight edge on account of her victory over the strong L. S. U. team last week.

The Duke-State game is always a close game, and the two teams put every thing they possess into their playing. The games for the past two years have both been decided by a two point margin. In 1927 State won the game by 20-18 after Jack McDowell started throwing passes which Don Childress and Frank Goodwin got under. Last year the story was reversed when Duke won 14-12, the margin of victory being two perfect drives for extra points by Stan Bile.

Coach Tebell of State had always built his attack around one man. In 1927 it was Jack McDowell, who was the star, and who had to be watched by opponents. Last year a powerful State was built around Bob Warren, who was said by many to be as good a player as Duke went up against the whole year. But Warren and McDowell are both gone and another man will be in the place they occupied so well. This year the State attack is built around Basil Melton who is a triple threat star. Melton is a great player, and has played a good game all year, although handicapped some of the time by injuries. Most of the oldtimers are gone from the State lineup, but there are still a few left whose names are familiar to Duke students. Included in this list are Captains Lebo, Melton, Jordan, and Silver.

This is Duke's first game with a North Carolina team, and the boys are anxious and determined to start the quest for the title off with a victory over State. Most of the injured men on the squad have recovered and are ready to play. Although Beaver is limping from a slight leg injury he is expected to start. Godfrey and Bule the big offensive threats are both in good shape, as are Adkins, Kistler, Warren, and the others in the line. Last year's victory was the first that Duke has ever scored against State, but they are determined that it will not be the last. In fact the boys hope that the 1927 victory will be State's last one. But whatever the outcome the fans are sure of a good game, and a large crowd is expected.

Formidable Fangs of the Wolfpack of North Carolina State



Bullying on the Conference With Ortega



LENTY of folks were surprised on Monday when they saw that Duke was occupying fourth place in the conference standing. One short week ago the Blue Devils were fighting with N. C. State and some of the other lower teams.

Tennessee seems to have clinched the top place, but the Volunteers will have to look to their heels next Saturday when they meet the Commodores from Vanderbilt. Vandy smashed the Ramblers' Wreck for six. To be the team of 1937 last Saturday. This tilt between Tennessee and Vandy will be the best Southern Conference game of the season and one of the best games of the year all over the country. The guys that try to pick the winner of this game are sure confident of their own abilities.

Authors will be working for the rest of the season to try to recuperate from the defeat they received at the hands of the Great Green Wave from Tulane. The score was 52-0. Looks like nothing is going to be hard for the team from New Orleans this year. The only thing we are trying to figure out is how the authorities will settle which team wins the title. Tulane will be one of those teams and either Vandy or Tennessee the other. Maybe it will call for a post-season game. Boy, wouldn't that be some game.

Carolina continues on its winning streak. The latest victims were the Gamecocks from South Carolina and the score was 40-0. Carolina is now running in fifth place, just below Duke.

V. P. I. is still going strong. The Gobblers defeated the team from the University of Virginia by a 22-12 score. They will probably be in the first half of the southern teams when the season is over.

The Crimson Tide played a wonderful game over the week end, and took the strong Kentucky team for a ride. Alabama has only lost two games this year. One was to Tennessee and the other was to Vandy. These two defeats however have caused the team to be placed at the middle of the list.

Clemson has lost out. The Tigers lost again last week. V. M. I. pulled the trick this time. This was one of the big games of the season.

(Continued on Page 6)

SILMAN IS STAR IN WIN OVER CADETS

Imps Come Back in Second Half to Roll Up 13 Points; Combs Leads in Attack

By JIM GAZAR
(Chronicle Sports Writer)

Greensboro, Nov. 11.—The Blue Imps of Duke University lived up to advance predictions and beat the Cadets from Oak Ridge by two touchdowns. The game, Annals Day feature at Greensboro, was well played throughout, but the final score 13 to 0 fails to represent the relative difference between the two aggregations. Duke should have scored at least two more touchdowns, and would have gotten one of these had the game been 30 seconds longer, as the ball was less than a foot from the goal when the final whistle blew. They had possession of the ball most of the time and were threatening constantly, while Oak Ridge never got any closer than the 20 yard marker.

The opening corners each employed more than two full teams, but Cameron surprised everyone by containing the imp's line in the Wake Forest game, and started the second team, only to see them held an even term for the first five minutes of the fray. Even so, they had a fine chance to register a touch down when a fumbled punt gave them the ball on the 30 yard line less than four minutes after the game opened. An interrupted pass proved to be a blessing in disguise when a terrible punt presented them with the oval ten yards nearer the goal. However, their attack

(Continued on Page 6)



Pipes save no midnight oil

IF PIPES made the man, anybody at all could rise in the world just by smoking a few pounds of Edgeworth. But pipes do not make the man. Men make the pipe—most men do. Somewhat depends on the individual, more on the pipe, and the tobacco is most important of all. Things must be congenial.

Edgeworth is a congenial tobacco, cool, slow-burning, fully flavored. Edgeworth has a pure, kindly good nature, real tobacco personality—Edgeworth welcomes new friends. Many a good man has been helped to pipes by Edgeworth alone.

Like to meet Edgeworth? Just ask with the coupon—and the premium will bring your first few pipefuls of the genuine, three years seasoned if it's a day. Our treat, if you please. Others have found Edgeworth and quit their discontent.

So may it be with you!

EDGEWORTH

Edgeworth is a central kind of good tobacco—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy it anywhere —“Ready Rubbed” or “Plug Bites”—in pocket packages to avoid trouble.

Larus & Bros. Co., Richmond, Va. Fill in your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

(Write me my send)
(Send my pipe and state)
Now let the Edgeworth come!

State Players Who Meet Duke Saturday

Name	Position
May, Jim	Tackle
Stout, Mack	Guard
Gardner, Bob	Center
Yann, Al	Tackle
Smathers, Boyd	Guard
Davant, Ed	Back
Dellinger, Dick	Back
Morgan, Hank	Tackle
Hampton, John	Tackle
Lepo, John	Tackle
Melton, Basil	Back
Johnson, Johnny	Back
Chaplin, Paul	Center
Jordan, Zake	Back
Gorham, Frank	End
Jeffrey, Norris	Back
Wright, Gus	Back
Asterholt, Ken	Back
Crowson, Fred	End
Gardner, Herman	Tackle
LaPorte, Charlie	Guard
Ross, Bud	Tackle
Silver	End
Edwards, Bud	Back

Head Cheerleader To Be Elected Thursday

Joe Savage, President of the Men's Association, announced that the election for head cheerleader will be held Thursday morning in Chapel (for the benefit of the majority of the students on the campus, Chapel is held every day at 10:20 a.m.).

The two men who are eligible for the office of cheerleader are Goofy Lupton and Jim Miliken. These two men are both juniors, and as such should not be called on to officiate at games as head cheerleaders until next year. The failure of Don Glasco, who was elected cheerleader last year, to come back to school,

Carroll E. Gossard, manager of the wrestling team, and Fred Anders manager of the football team, have issued calls for all Freshmen who are interested in going out for management of those sports. Those who wish to try for football management should meet Anders at the gym at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Prospective candidates for management of wrestling must meet Gossard at the gym at 7:15 Thursday evening.

It makes it so that a head cheerleader will have to be selected from the Junior class. President Savage urged that all students attend Chapel Thursday morning, as it is imperative that the man chosen should have the backing of the entire

DR. CHARLES M. SHELTON TO SPEAK HERE TOMORROW

Dr. Charles M. Shelton, of Topeka, Kansas, will speak at chapel tomorrow morning. Dr. Shelton is an orator of note and is also a powerful writer. He is the author of "In His Steps." On Saturday morning, Dr. Shelton will address the school of origin students. He will be accompanied by several members of the peace movement.

Among the song hits in "Good News" and included in the great dance numbers is "The Varsity Drag." That and many of the others have been heard frequently over the radio.

CAROLINA THEATRE

The Best Sound In Town

TONIGHT

The Great College Musical Comedy "GOOD NEWS"
Company of 100 Boys and Girls

Showing Thursday Only...

The First Singing and Dancing Picture of the South

"HEARTS OF DIXIE"

Showing Friday and Saturday...All-Talking Epic]

KEN MAYNARD

IN

"Senior Americano"

Extra on the stage three times Daily
OKLAHOMA JERRY AND CO.

3 DAYS MON. - TUES. WED., NOV. 18, 19, 20

CAROLINA THEATRE TO-NIGHT WED. 13

NOW NOV. 13

World's Foremost Musical Comedy

GOOD NEWS

Cast of 100
FAMOUS YOUTH
GEORGE OLSEN'S BAND

YOU CAN GET GOOD SEATS NOW AT THE BOX OFFICE
\$1.00 TO \$3.00 NO TAX
Curtain at 8:30 Prompt

A Public-Saucer Theatre

RIALTO

All This Week

Something to Crow About!

The harum-scarum laugh-makers of radio. Comedy high-lights of Broadway's foremost shows—see them—hear them—laugh with them!

THE TWO BLACK CROWS
MORAN & MACK

PARIS - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"The Four Devils"

with
Janet Gaynor, Barry Norton, Mary Duncan, Chas. Morton
All-Talking Picture

