

SOCIETY

MISS ELOISE LAMBERT, Editor

The Romance of Roads
When fog's in the air and the smoke lies heavy
Over the city, then hark to the road,
If it leads over a hilltop or down thru a valley
If it passes thru a town, or by no man's abode.

For a road is romance, and roads can whisper
Stories of freedom, of bright blue skies,
Of mountainsides white in the mist of the morning,
And valleys that wait the event of your eyes.

A pavement is story and traffic is deadly,
Smooth-surfaced concrete was laid for the dull;
But the road that plunges thru great granite chasms
Was made for adventure, for hearts that are full.

And life's never empty for those who go yearning
Out of the city and into the dawn;
If roads would go eastward or westward
Or northward—so mother! Romance looks them on.

—Morris M. Chawncer.

Invitations for Tea Issued
The following invitations have been issued:

Mrs. W. W. Rankin
Maudslai, Tex.
Friday Afternoon, October Tenth
At Three O'clock
Hope Valley Country Club
Miss Ruth Pfaff, hostess.
Dr. T. Kenneth Pfaff, baritone.
Mr. J. Kenneth Pfaff, pianist.
Mr. Jas. Pfaff, trumpet.
Mr. Donald Pfaff, flute.

Please reply.

Wedding Announced
The following announcements have been received in the city:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Argyle Knight announce the marriage of their daughter
Mary Latham
to
Mr. Joseph Buell
on Wednesday, October the first
Nineteen hundred and thirty
Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

At home
56 Houston St.
Asheville, N. C.
Mr. and Mrs. Buell are both widely known in Durham. Mr. Buell is an alumnus of Duke and has been a member of our summer school faculty here for several terms.

Fraternities Hold Open House
Honoring their alumni who returned for homecoming the various men's fraternities held open house in their sections immediately following the Duke-Virginia football game on Saturday afternoon.

Alumni and Alumnae Luncheon
Following the alumni meeting held on Saturday morning at the west campus, representatives of both the alumni and alumnae councils enjoyed a most delightful luncheon at the Union.

Alumnae Guests
The following alumnae were guests at the week-end:
Miss Elizabeth Montgomery of Wilmington, N. C., and a member of the class of 1920, was the guest of Miss Fannie O'Keeffe.
Miss Irene Sutter and Miss Kathleen Smith were guests of friends in Durham.
Miss Martha Cheson of Roper, N. C., and a graduate of the class of 1929, was the guest of the Sigma Beta sorority.
Miss Polly Weber of Danville, Va., who graduated in the class of '29, was

the guest of the Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity.

Miss Dorothy Westbrook of Franklin, Va., was the guest of Zeta Tau Alpha. Miss Westbrook graduated with the class of '28.

Mrs. Thos. Bridges of Wilton, a member of the class of 1928, was the guest of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.
Miss Monte Moyle of Fayetteville, and a graduate in the class of 1929, was the guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.
Miss Virginia Stevens of Richmond, Va., who graduated with the class of '28, visited the Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity.
Miss Hal Grimes of Lexington, was the guest of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Miss Dorothy Jeanette, a member of the class of 1930, was the guest of Alpha Delta Pi.

Miss Sally Taylor of Storval, was the guest of Zeta Tau Alpha.
Miss Rachel Williams of Elizabeth City, visited Kappa Alpha Theta.

Miss Margaret Draught of Whitakers, was the guest of Zeta Tau Alpha.
Miss Julia Choudoin, who has been visiting friends at Duke during the past week, returned to her home in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Roland Farley of Danville, Va., was the guest of Alpha Delta Pi during the past week.

Miss Kathryn Wardick, of the class of '29, was the guest over the week-end of Zeta Alpha sorority.

Miss Mary Stewart of Washington, N. C., was the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Jean Stewart.

Miss Carmen Patterson had as her guest for the week-end Miss Helen Smith of Mt. Airy and Greensboro.
Miss Hattie English had as her guests for the week-end her mother, Mrs. Ragland, and her sister, Alice Jacques.
Miss Edith Leach had as her guest for the week-end, Mrs. George Leach.

DR. HICKMAN SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICES

Male Quartet Renders Two Selections; Dr. Ellwood to Speak Next Sunday

"God will unquenchable love: He will recreate and regenerate us through love. The cross is a symbol of sacrifice, but it is more tremendously and more profoundly a symbol of elevating love." In these words Dr. Frank S. Hickman concluded his most inspiring address at the vesper service last Sunday. "Two Views of the Cross" was the subject of this discussion. He referred to the vivid scene of Calvary which was enacted in the Passion Play. Speaking of that scene the Duke professor said, "It is the scene around which the whole world seeks to revolve."

In speaking of the cross as a symbol of sacrifice Dr. Hickman stated that every religion has a feeling of sacrifice in it. The mind of the modern world while not accepting some facts of our Lord's life does accept and wish to believe the theory of sacrifice. Dr. Hickman discussed the "pseudism of life and the law of compensation." He brought up the necessity of the cross stating that when the theory begins to forget, hard reality is necessary to bring back the true meaning of the cross.

A quartet composed of W. M. Dyer, Charles C. Hooper, E. K. McFarley and J. B. Danney, rendered "The Wayside Cross" and "The Old Rugged Cross" and "The Old Rugged Cross." Dr. Hickman informed the audience that the speaker for next Sunday would be Dr. Charles Ellwood of the sociology department. It is hoped that another large number will be present at the title chapel at that time.

Dr. Pearse Is Back After Two Years In The Orient

STRIKING STORY

Has Been Engaged in Research Work for Rockefeller; 11 Months in Japan

TELLS OF EXPERIENCES During His Absence, Duke Professor Visits Japan, China, Siam and India

With a striking story of adventures, exploits, and research work in Japan, China, Siam, and India, Dr. A. S. Pearse, head of the zoological department, here, returns to Duke university after more than two years spent in the Orient in the interests of the Rockefeller Institute.

Eleven months were spent in Tokyo where Dr. Pearse lectured to the medical and pre-medical students in Keioji university. Many beneficial trips were taken among the mountains of Japan in search of salamanders and the seashore furnished many specimens of crabs which were collected for the biological station located there.

Dr. Pearse commented on the beautiful country and the extremely honest and polite people to be found throughout the whole of Japan. During successful moments, he wrote a book "Environment and Life's" dealing with the customs of the people and the condition of the natural country as he found it. This book has since been translated into Japanese language.

An exciting and continually dangerous time awaited the Professor in China. He and his party traveled along the China coast which has been inhabited only by pirates and fishermen through generations past. When fishing becomes numerous and unprofitable, the people re-

sort to banditry and lawlessness. The entire coast is lined with forts which have built centuries ago to protect all citizens desiring a defense against the outlaws. At one time the seamy population became so urgent in selling Dr. Pearse some crabs and fish, which they knew he was collecting, that they forced his cottage door open despite the aid of his assistant who was hindered with a wooden leg. The situation would have become serious but Dr. Pearse finally forced them from his abode.

The party made its headquarters at Fuchow, former principal tea port of China. In Fuchow, Fook, Pearl of Siam, the room of an ancestral home which contained two hundred tablets commemorating departed ancestors.

From China the party went to Siam, the strongest Buddhist country in the world. Every young man is compelled to serve two months as a Buddhist priest and two years as a soldier. All business is transacted on the rivers, whether it is shopping, bartering or otherwise. The people are lazy and congenial, and at times amuse themselves long enough to produce a crop of rice, the main agricultural product of Siam.

This little country furnished much pleasure for the scientist. He studied the air-breathing fish, a most interesting subject, found in the water of the coast, and spent many leisure hours among the people studying the means of existence.

Dr. Pearse next went to Kohlang (Big Elephant) Island, lying about thirty miles from Siam. This island is covered with primeval forests and is giant found flying lizards and the giant centipede which are monstrous birds in comparison with the South American and Asiatic condors. When they take flight, the noise of their wings resembles

that made by a freight train. A special study was made of the land leeches, which were ruled by the Megalis, a parasitic has been a scourge to the natives of this beautiful little island.

The mammoth Indian museum in Calcutta was Dr. Pearse's next stop. After some research, he went by the Ganges Delta to study the climbing perch. A fish that lives on the land and climbs trees in order to prey upon birds and their nest. At the time, Dr. Pearse was the only white man in the village where he stayed, and the cautious race of the natives was most difficult.

Agas and Delhi were two of the most interesting places. Later, in India, that they were ruled by the Moguls, a powerful Indian nation, until its overthrow by the Persians in 650 A. D. The majestic temples and the acclimated harem, decorated with rare jewels and precious metals, were not destroyed despite the nation's invasion.

In Bombay, Dr. Pearse studied in the Hoffman Institute where serum for repeating plagues is made and experiments are being continually made with rats.

Three great religious sects comprise the population of India. The Mohammedans, who are a sober, dependable, honest and well-organized group; the Parsees, who are the capitalists, lawyers and scholars causing the present trouble in India; and the Hindus, who comprise thousands of sects. The Hindus are unhealthily, filthy, thieving and are in general a wretched people. According to Dr. Pearse, India can never hope for regeneration in its present condition.

This trip was the third research made by Dr. Pearse for the Rockefeller Foundation. The other two being a study of hockworm in Alabama and a study of yellow fever in Nigeria, Africa.

Less than eight per cent of the families in this country have annual incomes in excess of \$5,000.

History Of Duke Library Indicates Great Changes

HAD FIVE HOMES
Were Transferred to New Buildings Three Times in 25 Years

NOW HAS 192,000 VOLUMES
Has Grown From 11,000 Volumes to Its Present Size Within the Century

In keeping with the growth of the university as a whole, the Duke Library has developed by a series of steps until it has reached its present state of perfection with the addition of the new central library on the west campus.

Trinity college library, which became Duke university library in December, 1924, has had five homes. Before 1892 it was housed in the old building on the east campus, N. C.; from 1892 to 1898 in the old Duke building on the east campus, which burned in 1911; from 1898 to 1917 in a splendid building situated on the site now partially covered by Dormitory 11 from 1917 to 1929 in the present library building on the east campus; and since August, 1929, in its new home on the west campus. It is doubtful if any other library has had built for it and has occupied in a period of twenty-eight years three new fire proof buildings.

During this period of time the library has grown from 11,000 to 192,000 volumes. There were only five reserved shelves accommodating less than a hundred books in 1901; now on the west campus there will be shelves to accommodate 4,000 books and a reserved book room, with a seating capacity for 180 students. The reading room in 1901 would seat 25 students, now the reading room will seat 740. In 1901 the library kept for books, binding, and periodicals less than \$1,000; in 1929-30, including the Hospital and Law libraries more than \$185,000 were spent for books, binding, and periodicals. Now the students of Duke not only enjoy the use of larger reading rooms and a vastly improved collection of books, but they also have ideal surroundings and every comfort.

On the first floor of the new building are two reading rooms; the periodical room and the reserved book room. The former contains nearly a thousand periodicals, and newspapers. Guides placed on the top of the two long cabinets indicate the position of magazines and subject. On the door of each pigeon hole the title of the magazine inside will appear, making it possible for a student to pass along the cabinets and read the titles of the magazines at a glance. The reserved book room is conveniently located and the exposure is such that it is at all times a bright and restful place to study. This room has a seating capacity of 180 students. On the second

equipment is yet to come and there is still a few lighting fixtures to be installed, but considering the length of time the library is in a remarkably good condition. The students at Duke have the use of a library that is rarely surpassed by any set of libraries.

"I hear you came home from the lake with powder all over your top; didn't take, did you?"
"Oh, that was just so much little tale."

We Print the Chronicle

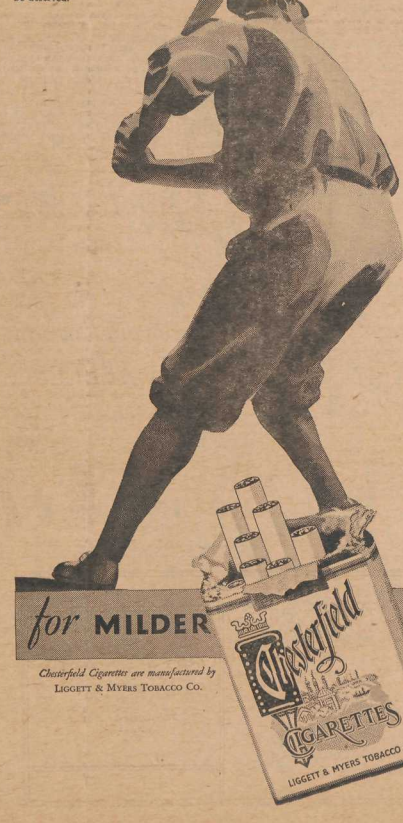


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Dr. Hoover Returns From Economic Study of Russia

CONDITIONS BAD

Duke Economics Professor Finishes Year's Research Work in Russia

Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, a professor in Duke's economic department, recently returned from Russia. Dr. Hoover has been in Russia for a year, having been there by the social science research fund.

The Duke professor spent a year in the socialist soviet republic studying economic conditions and problems. He is one of the few economists who have been privileged to make such a detailed study of economic conditions existing in Russia. He had a rare opportunity to observe the economic, political, and social conditions in the soviet state. Professor Hoover has returned to Duke with a wealth of material on the subject and is at the present preparing a book which he plans to have published in the near future.

"As long as soviet Russia endures," Dr. Hoover says, "it will not be necessary for one desiring to see the world in peace and unsharable social order to visit other planets. To cross the frontier into Russia is to encounter a new world and seeing a new civilization—you can call it a civilization," the Duke professor says, "is a strange and almost unbelievably different. I can conceive of no one who has ever known as much of civilization and finding happiness there as under the present system. There is an absolute lack of personal freedom."

According to Dr. Hoover, the dictatorship of Joseph Stalin and his associates is even more absolute than that of Italy's Mussolini. There exists entire control over life and liberty. Free speech and the press are suppressed. The vast new areas of government extend everywhere and is increasing its encroachment upon private life.

Describing the serious food shortage of the past two years and of the present, Professor Hoover paints a dismal picture. Food is obtained only through ration books, which must be presented at all dispensaries. Long queues of food-seekers extend for several blocks waiting for their meagre portions, and frequently those at the end of the line wait in vain, for the supply is often exhausted. Dr. Hoover says that Russia is exporting food, and getting a small price for it, which is badly needed at home. With virtual famine conditions existing in Russia during the past two years, a graver food situation will arise during the coming year, he predicts. The destiny of the soviet regime depends upon whether or not this famine comes. If it does, the economist thinks, there will be a downfall of the entire system.

Russian agricultural conditions as they now exist are critical. Greater production and efficiency in food yields could be realized in Russia, if agriculture was organized differently.

A great program of industrial expansion is under way in Russia under government supervision. One step has been the importing of about one thousand American engineers, who will direct the building of industrial plants. The soviet government is making an attempt to imitate the industrial supremacy of the United States. Dr. Hoover says that the economic possibilities of the great program may be realized only if the capital investment is great enough to survive the forthcoming year. Along certain mechanical lines great progress is being made. The Turkestan-Siberian railway has just been completed. This road is one thousand miles in length. It was the privilege of Dr. Hoover to be a guest of the government at the formal opening of this wonderful road. A six-thousand-mile trip which carried the party into Asiatic Russia was made to attend the exercises. Commenting on the project, Dr. Hoover says it is the most interesting political and social experiment being made in the entire world today. It vitally concerns the rest of the world because there are 100,000,000 persons and one-sixth of the world's land area involved.

ARCHIVE MEETING

There will be a meeting of all members of the archive staff, both business and editorial, on Friday evening at 7:30 P. M. in Room 96, in the east wing of the west campus Union building. All freshmen and upper-classmen interested in either art, editorial, or business work are urged to be present at this meeting.

CITY COPS PATROL UNIVERSITY DRIVE

Strict Enforcement of Traffic Laws Insisted Upon by Municipal Patrolmen

The new roadway between the east and west campuses of Duke University is developing into a speedway used by the students for racing, say the Durham police.

Chief of Police Proctor has assigned several patrolmen to the task of policing the road in an attempt to curb reckless driving on this narrow stretch. The faculty and officers are cooperating in every way with the police department and will not interfere in any way for any student arrested and charged with reckless driving. Several have already been arrested and will be tried in the traffic court next Thursday. Among the offenses for which one will be arrested are speeding, driving under the influence of liquor, reckless driving, and overloading of cars. It seems that some students as well as Durham citizens are under the erroneous impression that the campus road is private and that the city police have no jurisdiction there. However, Chief Proctor says that any encroachment upon the laws of the state or the city ordinances of Durham will be vigorously prosecuted. The students are warned to be particularly careful about the overloading of automobiles as this is a violation of one of the city laws and is an offense to which students are particularly liable.

Classes in riding for MALES-AND FEMALES

Double Attraction Offered Prestigious Paul Revere by Fisher, With New \$3000 Clubhouse Near Campus

Regardless of that oft-repeated statement, as aptly utilized and often quoted by Dean Wassamser, "Go west, young man, go west," there has been a re-migration, so to speak, towards the east, by a notable percentage of the inhabitants of the so-called west campus. And the reason? Simply this: we have recently been blessed by a change in the policy of the school in general and of the athletic department in particular, which enables us at one and the same time to get some wonderful exercise and wonderful companionship. Not from the same source, of course; the horses from Fisher's riding stables furnish one, and the shy co-eds from the aforementioned easterly direction furnish the other.

Mr. Fisher, ardent business man that he is, has graciously supplied us with this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. He has constructed a brand new stable, complete with clubhouse and showers (for the riders, not the horses) and has almost two dozen equine thoroughbreds all set to be taken over the hills and far away. The building is less than a quarter of a mile behind the hospital, and there one may learn to ride and jump to his heart's content. An expert horseman himself, Mr. Fisher has some very well-trained jumpers that offer the biggest thrills outside a circus.

Of course, the moonlight rides that are now being planned are not exactly a detriment to the idea, especially as the parties will be thoroughly mixed. Jumping bars are now being installed in the fences, so that for lunts may also be held. In other words, the layout is complete from the beginner's riding ring on up. The price are really very reasonable, and the lessons will take the place of the gym periods, leaving only the lecture to be attended each week.

DR. SPEED GIVES INFIRMARY PLANS

Schedule for Treatment of Students is Announced; Miss Hardison in Charge

Dr. Joseph A. Speed, Duke university physician, states that all students ill enough to warrant attention will be cared for, both medically and surgically, at the university students' hospital department in room M-127 of the Duke Hospital. Miss Mary Hardison, nurse, will be in charge during the hours 8:30-12:00 A. M., 1:00-5:00 P. M., 6:30-7:30 P. M. Dr. Speed may be consulted at 10:00 A. M. or 7:00 P. M.

An infirmary, equipped for minor injuries and ailments, is located in dormitory No. 3 on the girls' campus. Miss Sarah Wray Ransome, registered nurse, is in charge. Her hours are the same as Miss Hardison's.

Serious accidents and emergency illnesses will be cared for, day or night, at the Duke hospital. All students desiring medical or surgical attention should report at once to the hospital.

It has always been the custom of the hospital to provide typhoid and small-pox vaccine for men and women desiring vaccination. Ample facilities have been made for this. The equipment in the hospital is the most modern and complete to be found in any hospital. Dr. Speed emphasizes the use of such materials at the slightest occasion, and that Dr. Speed may be reached at his office, room 709 in the First National Bank building, at 3:00 P. M. if any student wishes to make an appointment.

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and the WOMEN
loved him!

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he high-batted the cops,
he high-batted the critics—
but he was a warm and loyal and
ingenious hero in the game of
love!

Ronald Colman

— in —

"RAFFLES"

— with —

KAY JOHNSON

The law fumed,
the underworld raged,
the public trembled,
and Raffles, the arch gentleman-
thief, laughed, for he had brought
a crisis in his career!

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HARRY KUSTER, REP.

TAURIANS SELECT FIRST PRODUCTION OF CURRENT YEAR

Second Meeting of Dramatic Group Devoted to Naming of Play to Be Offered

"POLLY WITH A PAST"

Amusing Comedy is Chosen; Several Committees Appointed to Handle Approaching Tasks

Last Thursday evening the Taurians Players held their second meeting of the year in the little theatre on the east campus. In the presence of a goodly number of the members, President A. L. Lusk made known the plans for the coming year.

After much discussion by the play committee, which include prominent members of the faculty, the first production of the year was decided upon. "Polly With a Past," a bright, witty, moving comedy, will open what is expected to prove one of the greatest and most successful years the Taurians have experienced.

Mr. West, the very capable producer, is looking forward to working with the new as well as the old talent. Every student in the university is eligible to try out for the cast of this play with only one consideration: that he be an associate member of the Taurians Players. To hold this capacity he must purchase a season ticket which entitles him to admission to every performance during the coming year. These season tickets can be procured from any old mem-

ber of the organization or from any member of the executive committee. Aside from the various committees that were appointed at the meeting by the president, there is still a great deal of work left for the freshmen who are interested in the theatrical field. All students interested in the dramatic field are urged by the Taurians to watch for announcement of the next meeting.

CHANTICLEER MEETING

There will be a meeting of all members of the Chanticleer staff, both new and old, on Friday night, in the Union building at 7:30. On the same night there will be a meeting of the Co-ed staff in the Union building, east campus at 8:00. Any students interested in joining either the editorial or managerial staffs should attend.

SEATS GIVEN STUDENTS FOR WEEKLY MEETINGS

Saturday Chapel Period Given Over to Assignment of Seats and Announcements

Last Saturday during chapel period all undergraduates were assigned seats in the auditorium. On Thursday of each week, compulsory chapel attendance will be enforced. This will be carried out by means of proctors who will check the seats, marking about those men who fail to fill the place designated for their occupancy. Announcement was made by Dean H. J. Herwig that such absences will be dealt with in the same manner as class cuts. The graduates, seniors, juni-

ors, and sophomores are to sit on the main floor, and the freshmen will occupy the gallery. The whole period Saturday was taken up with the assignment of these seats. It was done under the direction of Dean Herwig and two secretaries at his office. At the close of the session, he made the announcement that the city police officials urge students operating cars between the two campuses to drive carefully and stay within the limits of the law, thus protecting themselves as well as pedestrians and other drivers along the way.

So many students coming at this period of depression make us wonder if they really believe that two can live cheaper than one. —Carolins.

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5 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

DAVIDSON COMES HERE THIS SAT.

J. F. GREEN
Sports Editor
A. G. MURCHISON, JR.; JOE SKINNER
Assistants

Devils Trim Cavaliers In Marvelous Comeback

Entire Team Stars in 32 to 0 Rout of Invaders from Virginia;
Thomas Howe Show for Vanquished Team as Duke
Rolls Up 23 First Downs

The football team of Duke university, upsetting all pre-game dope and surpassing the expectations of the most rabid Blue Devil rooters, ran roughed over a highly-touted squad of Cavaliers from Virginia, registering a first touchdown to win by the amazing score of 32 to 0. The six-pointers came after sustained marches of 81, 52, 71, 64, and 28 yards respectively—an elegant tribute to the way the team was functioning last Saturday.

The first downs total was 23 to 7, and it would have been about 30 to 2 had the visitors not had a man named Thomas playing in the backfield. He did about three-fourths of the running and all the kicking and passing, getting away early in the second period for the longest single run of the central afternoon, a brilliant jump of 32 yards, during the course of which he left half a dozen Duke tacklers in his wake and was finally hauled down from behind only when he had reached on 17-yard line. Duke took the ball shortly after, and that was the last time the Cavaliers were in the game. But lateral went wrong and was recovered by Bill Murray, who played one of the best games of his career on both offense and defense. After that it was all Duke, with the exception of Thomas' unrecruited run. The way the Devils carried that pill down the field was nobody's business. Mullin hit the middle of the line for a first down, Murray got 20 yards through left tackle, and after a short punt gained the same play got 20 more and the season's first touchdown for the home team, Brewer plunged for

he extra point—we didn't attempt a placement during the entire game—and following that lengthy sortie there was no halting the armored Blue and White sackfield, who gained about as they slowed through a line in which holes were opened big enough to drive in the victorious wagon.

In this drive, as well as the ones which followed, the outstanding ground-gainer was a tricky off-tackle play which his opposition apparently was unable to top, although its signal was called about all the time. The new Duke formation utilized the abilities of the various backs to the fullest extent, with Mullins, leader and Brewer hitting the line, and Murray and Abbott going off-tackle and around the end for consistently good yardage.

The Blue Devil line functioned so well as a whole (that's not a pun) that it is almost impossible to pick out any outstanding performers. However, Freddy Abbott, alternating between tackle and guard, probably played the most consistently good game. Among other things, the way he took that 32-yard ball away from a half dozen Virginia men was a joy to behold. Captain Davis played an excellent game, and the work of the line seemed to actually reach even greater heights during the time that he was in it again. Adams at center, Werner at left guard, and Brewer at right guard were right up to the hilt, as evidenced by the fact that they were the only ones in almost every play.

In comparison with the week before, only two passes were attempted by the home team all during the fray. Out of these, from Abbott to Hyatt, came just before the third touchdown and was good for 12 yards, and a first down on their one-yard mark. The other pass was grounded in a point after touch-down. We would even go so far as to state that the turnover in the coaching profession has reached a new high in 1930, when many of our nation's most esteemed instructors of the gridiron game have sought a change of scenery.

Leading the roving procession are such familiar figures as Lou Little, "Doc" Spert, Chet Wynne, Jim Phelan, Bob Higgins, Vic Hanson, Tom Lieb, Wallace Wade, Major Sisco, Fritz Crisler, Gus Tobel, Tommie Mills and Jim Gray. It is unnecessary to explain why these gentlemen have chosen to resign.

Just about one thousand percent more encouraging than it was a week ago.

Green Garnishings

Now that the Devils have safely disposed of Virginia—or rather of Bill Thomas—we may turn our thoughts, such as they are, forward to the battles yet to be waged—and won, we hope. The way that team was performing last Saturday is rather conducive of optimism, to say the least.

Anyway, here's the dope. Our immediate worry, one Davidson college by name, so far has not shown enough to make us any agonizing fears. BUT— we have some sweet revenge a get for what happened last Turkey Day, 1929. That Brook, the 102-yard-man-who-did-outscore-touchdown, and his playmates are going to be loaded for bear—or devil— this Saturday. It doesn't make much of a difference in this particular instance, but it's up to us to see that the devil spears the wildest with the well-known thoroughness and dispatch. Not by a one- or two-touchdown margin—what we want is so many scores that a dozen That Brooks running in relays couldn't catch up in a week of Sunday or Saturdays either. So much for that.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM HAS TRYOUTS FOR NAVY

Final Trials Slated for October 13;
Meet at Annapolis Six Days Later—
Simon Holds Course Record

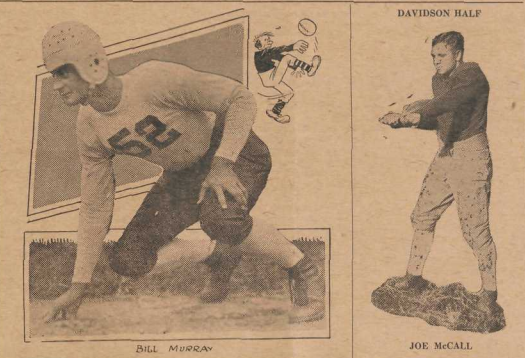
The first trial of the cross-country team was held on Monday, October 6. The entire squad did not participate, but among those who did were Captain Lewis, Lewis, Bradsher, Howard, Williams, Howell, Robbins, Reed, Brown, and Garies. Coach Burdett will also choose from Plinton, Grimes, Johnston, Landgren, and Lavery on October 13th.

Since these trials were only tentative, there is still time for any would-be harrier to try out on or for the squad. Navy meet is only a fortnight away, the squad will have a steady grind for the next few days.

Final trials for this meet will be held on Monday, October 13th. The Duke harrier met the Navy hill-and-dale team on Annapolis on October 10th. It will be remembered that Captain Simon ran a beautiful race at Annapolis last year, lowering the course record.

With a veteran squad and promising men from last year's fresh team, there is every reason to expect a highly successful campaign, both during the regular season and at the Southern Conference run at Chapel Hill.

Rival Backfield Aces to Clash in "Big Five" Game



BILL MURRAY JOE McCALL

MANY CHANGES FOR INITIAL BLUE IMP COLLEGE COACHES

Wade One of Many of Nation's Outstanding Grid Mentors To Seek Change

The following is taken from "Shorts on College Sports" by Lou Costello, appearing in the November issue of College Humor Magazine:

"The wolves have howled a bit too viciously, perhaps. Possibly our recent business depression has exerted a pressure on the athletic budgets. Whatever the reason, there has been a very definite migratory movement among the football coaches since last fall's campaign. We would even go so far as to state that the turnover in the coaching profession has reached a new high in 1930, when many of our nation's most esteemed instructors of the gridiron game have sought a change of scenery. Leading the roving procession are such familiar figures as Lou Little, 'Doc' Spert, Chet Wynne, Jim Phelan, Bob Higgins, Vic Hanson, Tom Lieb, Wallace Wade, Major Sisco, Fritz Crisler, Gus Tobel, Tommie Mills and Jim Gray. It is unnecessary to explain why these gentlemen have chosen to resign. Just about one thousand percent more encouraging than it was a week ago."

Continued on Page Six

The Greatest Screen Drama Of All Time!

TIFFANY presents

OUR GIRLS

With Colin Clive - Ian MacLaren - David Manners - Anthony Bushell - Billy Bevan

TIFFANY-Gainsborough Production

A TIFFANY PRODUCTION

QUADRANGLE PICTURES

West Campus

Next Wednesday

DIAMOND LAYOUT WILL RANK AMONG BEST IN COUNTRY

Natural Amphitheatre Will Facilitate Construction of Steel and Concrete Stands FOUR PRACTICE FIELDS

Separate Fresh Field Completes Total of Six: Underground Drainage System One of Many Features

By early spring, at the latest, Duke university will be the proud possessor of the finest baseball field to be found in any college in the south, and one of the best in the entire nation. Work on the half dozen fields is now being rushed so that everything will be in readiness for the spring season. There will be no fall practice due to the lack of a present suitable field, and the players will doubtless be anxious to get started at the first possible opportunity.

The field is to be located to the northeast of the stadium, just north of the new parking space. By the delectable use of steam shovels, the engineers have converted a gully into a vast level space, much larger than the largest of big league parks. By cutting into a bank which amplified the dirt for the fill, a natural amphitheatre has been formed which will alleviate the necessity of very much structural work for the grandstand. The bank is shaped like a half-horse, with the closed end directly behind the home plate—or at least where the plate will be eventually. This bank will support concrete seats similar to those in the football stadium. Steel stands will be constructed along the third base line, and will complete the figure-nine horseshoe. One of the dignities will be in front of the concrete seats along the bank, while the other will be at the front of the steel stands.

The playing field proper will be oval-shaped, and will have a depth of 365 feet along the third base line, 400 feet along the first base line, and 412 feet marriage.

The girl who was flustered for days after her first kiss has a daughter now who feels that same way after her first marriage.

West Point Pointer.

Continued on page six

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



A group attack on the "X" of industry

Research, finding answers to the eternal x = 2, keeps step in the Bell System with the new industrial viewpoint.

The joy in working out studies in development is shared by many. Results are reached by group effort. Striving together, the mature engineer and his younger assistants, each contributes to the final solution of the problem.

BELL SYSTEM

Men of the Bell Telephone Laboratories are sharing in useful, interesting research. They are getting valuable training in the modern strategy of organization attack.

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NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF MORE THAN 20,000,000 INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

