

## DUKE MEN TO BE SPEAKERS AT MEET OF ACCOUNTANTS

### Miller and Hoover Will Address State Public Accountants Association

MEET TO BE HELD HERE  
University Will Be Host to Members  
at Session This Next  
Week

Dean Justin Miller, of Duke university law school, and Professor C. B. Hoover, of the department of political science and economics, are to be the feature speakers on the program of the North Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants, which is to be held in the men's Union and Page auditorium on October 22 through October 24. This,

The twelfth annual meeting of the association is the first to be held at the university here, and will bring to its campus approximately 60 members for the sessions.

It has been a custom of the association to hold their conventions at educational institutions of the state; this has been done because the men are interested in college accounting courses, and wish to get a close view of them. All of the members are practicing accountants.

The schedule includes a Friday morning meeting which is to be open to the public, which is to be held in the Union building from 9 to 11 a. m. and a 4.50 dinner at the same place.

ning the members are the guests at a banquet in the private dining hall of the Union, to be followed by an open

*(Continued on page eight)*

## HICKMAN TO TALK AT CO-ED MEETING

Professor of Religion Will Be  
Followed by Mr. West and

"What is right, and what is wrong" is the subject chosen by Dr. Frank S. Hickman, professor of religious psychology in the Duke university school of religion, for his two chapel addresses on the

Following Dr. Hickman's series of addresses, Mr. A. T. West, head of dramatics at Duke, will read a number of short plays at Thursday assemblies.

On Friday, October 23, Jelly Leftwich will present his orchestra in a program of popular music.

For the remainder of the year, plans for a series of varied and interesting chapel programs have been announced by Mrs. Hazen Smith, assistant dean of the women's college. These programs will include each week, a discussion of current events by a representative from the de-

This year, four days of chapel attendance are required of all students registered as freshmen or sophomore transfers. Compulsory attendance at chapel on Thursday is required of all other un-

**LITERARY SOCIETY HAS  
SPEECHES IN PROGRAM**

Two Prepared Orations and Several  
Impromptu Talks Feature Colum-  
bian Meeting

An interesting and varied program was presented at the weekly meeting of Columbia Literary society, held in room 104, Page auditorium, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Patterson's oration on William Jennings Bryan was judged by Herbert Hulst, Sidney Elgner, and Mr. Carlson to be the best oration given during the evening.

John Jenkin's recitation, "The Minister's Blunder," by Mark Twain, also received first place. Mr. Jenkins related this amusing anecdote in a very pleasing style.

George Persson gave the best im-

prompt talk. He developed his subject, "My Ideas of the Motion Pictures," in a very amusing and interesting manner.

Harold Schaffe gave an interesting talk about the importance of a man selecting a vocation that suits him. Mr. Schaffert then spoke on the subject, "A Smile." Mr. Severance recited "Casey at the Bat."

The impromptu speakers were Mr. Bangle, who gave a humorous talk on "Mirth Controlled," Mr. Marquis, who discussed college life, Mr. Atkins, who explained why he liked the library, and Mr. Long, who spoke on how Duke will beat Wake Forest.







# SOCIETY

ELIZA CUMMINGS, Editor

**Mrs. Hazen Smith Entertains Polo Club**  
A delightful meeting of the Polo Club was held this week with Mrs. Hazen Smith as hostess at her home in the faculty apartments.

The guests were received in the living room where an assortment of lovely fall flowers was in decorating.

A business meeting was held with Mrs. Fred Rippling presiding over a program of rare interest. Outstanding features were two books, "The Education of a Princess" and "Rhapsody, the Holy Devil." Excellent reviews of both books were made by Mrs. Walter J. Seely.

As Russia is the topic of study for the year, "Russia Before the Revolution" was the subject of discussion and study for the afternoon.

Following the program, dinner after-noon refreshments were served.

The members attending were Mrs. Foster Barnes, Mrs. Paul Garber, Mrs. Byron Balch, Mrs. A. M. Proctor, Mrs. Brady Jordan, Mrs. William Torpe, Mrs. Fred Rippling, Mrs. Clement Vollmer, Mrs. Walter J. Seely, Mrs. Richard Wright, Mrs. William Hrusan, Mrs. Claude Flowers, Mrs. H. C. Horach, and Mrs. Justin Miller.

## Mrs. N. L. White Honors Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Regan of Franklin, Tenn., guests of Professor James Cannon, III, and Mrs. Cannon, were honor guests at a lovely bridge party given by Dr. and Mrs. White on Thursday evening at their home in Hope Valley.

In the library, four tables were placed, for bridge, fall flowers were in decorating.

Concluding the progression Mrs. White served her guests a refreshing hot course.

## GRADUATES MUST FILE TOPICS SOON

**Thesis Subjects Must Be Submitted to Dean Before November 1**

Graduate students who expect to be candidates for the degree of Master of Arts or Master of Education at commencement next June should note the fact that the regulations require them to file their thesis subjects for the Master's degree to the Graduate School office on or before November 1. The thesis subject should be filed in written form with the approval of the professor under whom the thesis is to be written or of the department concerned.

Examinations to test the ability of graduate students to read French and German will be held at specially designated dates during the autumn. The French examinations will be held during

## Pan-Hellenic Council Entertains With First Dance of Season

On Thursday night from nine until one, the members of the men's Pan-Hellenic organization entertained with a formal dance in the Memorial gymnasium, Women's College.

Each fraternity had attractive hostess lighted up with their various lantern-like emblems where they were "at home" to their friends during intermission.

There were two "musical" dances, one of which was for the Junior and active members of Pan-Hellenic council. Music for the dance was furnished by the Duke Blue Devils.

Punch and wafers were served the guests during intermission.

## Explores Club Announces Second Meeting

Announcements reading as follows have been received by the members of the Explores' Club:

You are invited to participate in the second autumn explore of the Explores' Club on the afternoon of Saturday, October 28.

Expedition leaves the Crowell arch at 8:30 o'clock.

Leader: Prof. A. C. Jordan

## Alpha Tau Omega Gives Dinner Dance

XX Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega will host last Thursday at an informal buffet supper given in honor of the newly pledged men. The party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harper Erwin in Hope Valley. All of the members of the active chapter and many of the new alumni attended this first social function given by the chapter this year.

After a delightful supper the evening was spent in dancing and playing bridge.

## THE FRENCH AND GERMAN DEPARTMENTS WILL LATER ANNOUNCE THE TIME AND PLACE OF THE EXAMINATIONS.

The French and German departments will later announce the time and place of the examinations.

## MUSICAL CO-EDS FORM WOMAN'S ORCHESTRA

Miss Evelyn Barnes Director; Pian Jazz Unit For Future

The first meeting of the orchestra which has recently been organized on the east campus was held Monday afternoon, October 19. Miss Evelyn Barnes is in charge of the organization.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma Presentation

One of the outstanding social events of the fall season was the presentation of the pledges of Delta Delta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, which took place Tuesday evening in the women's gymnasium, Women's College.

The receiving line was formed in the green room. Miss Mary Elizabeth Craven and Miss Lucy Guild stood at the head of the line and presented the pledges to the callers.

The following pledges were presented: Miss Frances Anderson, Lynbrook, Va.; Miss Ann Ayers, Erie, Pa.; Miss Margaret Bates, Elkhart, Md.; Miss Sally Clark, Wilmette, Ill.; Miss Eva Davis, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Ruth Davis, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Doris Dunlap, Fredonia, N. Y.; Miss Clara Feldman, Easton, Pa.; Miss Ethel Garrett, Swarthmore, Pa.; Miss Dorothy Hines, Greenville, S. C.; Miss Sue Powell, Gastonia, N. C.

Miss Hutter, Collinswood, N. J.; Miss Kappy Robinson, Durham; Miss Kathryn Serfas, Easton, Pa.

R. H. H. Shryock presided at the punch bowl. She was assisted by Miss Lucy Guild and Miss Jessie Harte.

Music was furnished by a local orchestra and the callers enjoyed dancing. Members of all fraternities and societies on the campus, faculty members, officers of the administration, and others on the campus and in town were invited.

Kappa Kappa Gamma expects to give a similar presentation every year, thus establishing it as a chapter tradition.

## Georgia Girls Honored

On Thursday evening at 7:00 P. M. Mrs. Hazen Smith was "at home" to all Georgia girls at 115 Fayette Apartments.

Informal games and dancing were enjoyed. Tea was served the guests.

## STUDENTS' AUXILIARY OF ST. PHILIP TO MEET

The College Students' Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal church will hold a meeting next Monday morning, October 23th, in the church house at 8:30 o'clock.

The purpose of the auxiliary, which was organized last year, is twofold: first, to enable all Episcopal students attending Duke University to make associations with the church in Durham, and second, to promote acquaintanceship between the students of St. Philip's parish and those students who are at Duke.

The meetings are held mainly for social purposes. It is desired that all Episcopal students will avail themselves of this opportunity and attend the meeting next Sunday.

## EAST CAMPUS LIBRARY EXPERIENCES GROWTH

With a collection of seven thousand volumes in the Women's college library, its staff looks forward to a successful year of further expansion.

It is expected that many new books on drama and fiction will be added, as well as sections on such subjects as art and elementary education. Courses in these subjects will probably be given on the East campus in the near future.

Special attention is being given to the improvement of the popular Bookstore's Room and new furniture will soon be installed for the enjoyment of the readers. All the books in the Bookstore's Room are available for loan and it is requested that no students do any studying or note-taking there.

Additional information as to the series of art exhibits to be held in the library, this year will be forthcoming within a few weeks.

## THURSDAY SUPPER TO BE HELD BY FRESHMEN

The freshmen class held its regular weekly assembly in Page auditorium at 11:40 a. m. on Saturday, October 17.

A. E. Burgess, vice-president, announced that the first freshman supper will be held next Thursday night. A speaker has been prepared for this event, and a good attendance is expected.

After the various business matters had been attended to Dean Arnold spoke to the class about the quality-point system. He stressed the matter of scholarship, and recommended that each freshman organize a definite schedule of study.

It was further announced that the first reports would come out October 25.

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## WEEKLY MEETING HELD FRIDAY BY MINISTERS' GROUP

Christian Qualities is the Theme of Several Talks

## BEATY MAIN SPEAKER

Other Features Mark Session of Undergraduate Ministerial Association

"Christian Qualities" was the theme of the service in conjunction with the weekly meeting of the undergraduate Ministerial Association, held last Friday evening, October 16, in York chapel. Charles D. Beatty spoke on the subject, "A Forgiving Spirit," and Glenn Bucher spoke on "A Praying Spirit." Howard McLaughlin read the scripture and Down Bangle led in prayer.

Miss Margaret Bates, Elkhart, Md.; Miss Sally Clark, Wilmette, Ill.; Miss Eva Davis, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Ruth Davis, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Doris Dunlap, Fredonia, N. Y.; Miss Clara Feldman, Easton, Pa.; Miss Ethel Garrett, Swarthmore, Pa.; Miss Dorothy Hines, Greenville, S. C.; Miss Sue Powell, Gastonia, N. C.

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## DUKE GIRLS WORK IN MANY POSITIONS

Earning Capacity Estimated at \$10,000; 98 Girls Working in Various Capacities

Approximately \$10,000 will be earned by the women students of Duke university as pay for part time work this year. At present there are 104 positions which are being filled by 98 girls.

In the union, there are 42 girls working 25 hours each week and 16 girls who work 7 hours a week, making a total of 29 employees.

In the dormitory this year, there are 16 girls employed, half of whom work 25 hours each week.

The women's campus library employs an equal number of student librarians.

Other positions and the number of students working at each include: secretarial work, 4; laboratory assistants, 2; hospital assistants, 2; florist representatives, 2; laundry representatives, 2; book store work, 1; assistant to Fine Arts department, 1.

Besides regular work offered by the university, there are a number of girls who work with the spirit which he had offered at other institutions that he had recently visited. In closing, Dr. Wamman urged everyone to avail himself of the wonderful opportunities presented by the university.

Following Dr. Wamman's talks, President Williams read a letter from Mr. K. C. Gerard, director of extramural athletics, in which were outlined some of the details of the extensive intramural sports program which the university has planned. Mr. Williams requested all those interested in the sophomore class team from to meet directly after the meeting.

## GENERAL PLANS MADE FOR Y. W. C. A. GROUP

At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A., held at 7:00 o'clock, October 12, in East Duke, general plans for the year's work were made. The entire association was divided into a number of groups, separated according to interests. Each group is to meet two or three times a month, under the leadership of a student, who will be in charge, and who will be assisted by a faculty adviser.

A different study or project will be worked on by each group, and once a month they will take turns presenting to the entire student body a phase of their project. The different groups have been placed under the leadership of the following students: Industrial group, Rosanne Cash; Publicity, Ethel Williams; Social service, Evelyn Rogers; World fellowship, Jean Manget.

Any student who wishes to form groups other than these already organized, may do so by speaking to a member of the Y. C. Cabinet.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS IS DISCUSSION BEFORE SOPHOMORES MONDAY

At a regular meeting of the sophomore class Monday morning in Page auditorium the matter of intramural athletics was discussed.

Dean Wamman, the class adviser, gave a short address in which he outlined the benefits of this phase of sports. He continued to state that intramural athletics play an important part in the college life at Princeton, where he had recently visited, and that it would be the policy of Duke, starting this year, to emphasize intramural as well as inter-collegiate contests. Dean Wamman (formerly declared that he believed the college spirit of Duke to be at least on a par with the spirit which he had observed at other institutions that he had recently visited. In closing, Dr. Wamman urged everyone to avail himself of the wonderful opportunities presented by the university.

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## MANY APPLY FOR VALUABLE AWARD

Sixteen Duke Men Are Named As Candidates for Rhodes Scholarship

The local committee, consisting of Prof. F. K. Mitchell, chairman, Dean W. H. Wamman, Dean W. C. Davidson and Dr. C. W. Pepper, have named the following students to represent Duke as candidates in the 1934 Rhodes scholarship election:

Martin K. Green, Raleigh, Geo. T. Harrell, Asheville; Jesse Mallin, Durham; Alas; Galtner Pratt, Winston-Salem; Richard W. Smith, Worcester, Mass.; Wm. P. Farthing, Durham; Philip M. Bolich, Winston-Salem; Pardee Bunch, Statesville; Paul Dilworth, Upton, N. Y.; Warren Soville, Osgesville, N. Y.; Harry L. Dehn, Atlantic City, N. J.; Curtis L. Spencer, Norfolk, Va.; Parker R. Hamlin, Hampton, N. J.; Clement J. Doyle, White Plains, N. Y.; Philip L. Franklin, Baltimore, Md.

The election will be held on December 3, at which time two students will be named as candidates to appear before the district committee at Atlanta two weeks later.

North Carolina is placed in the district with South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Florida, and Tennessee.

Grady Frank, Duke, is the present holder of the Rhodes Scholarship award from this state at the present time.

## Fashions for College Folk

Now that college men and women have come to require really fine, well-tailored, and smart wearing apparel, Bell-Leggett has been striving to cater to these needs, at the same time keeping in mind that "dud" has never been to reduce his allowances.

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## The Fashion



## Duke Professor Relates Of Past Year's Studies

Professor Earl of Hamilton Has Been Studying in Spain Since 1929; Has Written For Various Magazines Concerning His Research Work

Professor Earl J. Hamilton, of the department of economics, has recently returned from abroad, where he has been since June, 1929. All of that time, except for short trips to London and Frankfurt-on-the-Main, he has spent in Spain doing research work in the field of money, prices, and wages. In 1929-30, Professor Hamilton was a fellow of the Social Science Research Council, and in 1930-31, he was the delegate for Spain on the international commission on price history. His work in Spain was financed by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Besides an extensive trip to Extramadura, Dr. Hamilton worked at all places of historical importance in Old Castile, New Castile, Leon, Andalusia, and the old Kingdom of Aragon. He was especially interested in the behavior of prices over a long period of time, during which the greatest price revolution in the history of the world occurred, owing to the influx of gold and silver from Mexico and Peru. Other studies were made on the diffusion of precious metals as evidenced in the change of prices in England and Spain, the influence of the price revolution during the sixteenth century on the distribution of income in the different social classes and the trading, by a study of economic conditions, certain ideas concerning the rise and fall of Spain as advanced by historians. Professor Hamilton completed his collection of materials in Spain for the period from 1500-1800, in Aragon from

1601-1800, and a large part of the materials from Valencia from 1500-1800. A good deal of his material was burned in the recent anti-clerical disturbances in Spain. Among his material were manuscripts of his last half of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, which would have been extremely valuable had they not been destroyed.

Besides articles already published in the *Economic Journal*, *The Quarterly Journal of Economics*, *The Journal of Political Economy*, *Economics*, and the *Journal of Economic and Business History*, and a forthcoming article in the *Journal of Economic History*, he is working on a treatise on "Money, Prices, and Wages in Spain, 1501-1800," which will probably run in seven or eight volumes. The first one or two volumes will be published in 1932.

In addition to this series of volumes, Dr. Hamilton is working on another book on the same subject as pertaining to Aragon and Navarre from 1500-1800.

Since Professor Hamilton started his work in Spain, studies similar to the one being conducted by him have been started in England at the London School of Economics; in France at the University of Paris; at the German Institute for research in business cycles; and at the University of Vienna.

At the present time Dr. Hamilton has two especially trained assistants at work for him in Spain, and expects to return there himself next year to resume his studies.

## PHYSICS GROUP TO HOLD MEETING ON THURSDAY

Sigma Psi Sigma to Conduct Election of New Members on October 22

The Duke chapter of Sigma Psi Sigma, national physics fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year in Room 215 Physics building, on October 22. The membership of this group at present numbers sixteen, and the meeting will be for the purpose of electing new members. The fraternity was organized at Duke in 1921, and the second chapter was started at Duke in 1926. Since that time the organization has increased to a membership of 21 chapters, all located within the United States with the exception of a group at the University of the Philippines.

The purpose of Sigma Psi Sigma is for the advancement of knowledge in the realm of physics. Membership is restricted to the faculty, graduate students in physics, and undergraduates with exceptionally high averages in this course.

The officers of the Duke chapter are as follows: President, Marcus Hobbs; secretary, Dr. Carpenter; assistant, Elizabeth Clarke; chairman of program committee, Dr. Nelson.

## DUKE IS REPRESENTED AT TRIENNIAL MEET

According to Dr. W. H. Glisson, dean of the Duke graduate school, new officers of the South Atlantic district of the national council of Phi Beta Kappa have begun a new three-year period of office. The chairman of the group is President J. A. C. Chandler, of William and Mary college, and Dr. Glisson is the district's secretary.

Among those attending the seventeenth national council of Phi Beta Kappa held recently at Brown university, were Prof. James Cannon II, Prof. F. A. C. Cowper, and Dean Glisson, all of Duke.

## ENGINEERING EXCERPTS

The engineering library has recently been moved to larger quarters due to the acquiring of many new volumes. This library contains many of the latest engineering texts. In addition to the books of popular engineering journals the library has secured a complete set of the Proceedings of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Due to the elimination of intra-mural football this year, the engineers' squad has been forced to remain idle. Last season, the engineers were successful in capturing the trophy and had prepared a goal team this year.

The mechanical engineering laboratory has been recently enlarged by the addition of a vertical piston steam engine. This engine will be used in many experiments, illustrating the principles and advantages of such a type of engine. One of the latest engines put out by the Ford Motor company has also been purchased for experimental purposes.

Southgate Hall, the main engineering dormitory, has undergone many radical changes during the summer. The installation of double-glazed beds has added to the apparent comfort of the students.

## HOOVER TO REPRESENT DUKE AT CONFERENCE

Dr. C. B. Hoover, of the department of economics and political science, will represent Duke university at the South Atlantic Economic Conference to be held at Savannah, Georgia, October 19-21.

There will be delegates from various universities and business organizations from the different states to discuss and consider the organization of an economic plan for the South Atlantic states. One object of this conference will be to aid in the solution of difficult agricultural problems of the South.

## WEEKLY ASSEMBLY IS CONDUCTED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

President Green Is Heard in Speech Explaining the Various Offices

COOPERATION IS URGED

Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Company Gives Several Portraits to Association

The regular Thursday assembly has been in charge of the Student Government association, for the discussion of matters concerning student government. Martin Green, president, presided over the meeting, and gave an enlightening talk on the purpose of student government at Duke.

He expressed the fact that the administration had been cooperating closely with this organization, and hoped that the student body would do the same. Student government has been aiding the cooperation of the students through such improvements as the installation of a bank in the Union, and the maintenance of the campus in a more sanitary manner. A dance was also recently given by the association.

The various offices were read and major and minor officers explained. The major offices are lying, cheating, and stealing, while the minor offices consist of gambling, drinking, etc. Upon violation of a minor offense, the student must sign a pledge promising to obey all laws in the future. A second violation will be a major offense, for which a student may be expelled. Only one case has been tried in the student court since this year.

In recognition of the work of the Student Government association, the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Durham presented four handsome pictures to the student body. These pictures, which are portraits of Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, Robert E. Lee, and Abraham Lincoln, were exhibited by President Green and the gentleman of the student body. A motion was made and carried to the effect that a letter should be written to the Coca-Cola Company in appreciation of these masterpieces.

## WORLD ECONOMICS ARE REVIEWED BY SHRYOCK

Present Crisis in Sino-Japanese Matters and England's Financial Situation Are Discussed

Continuing his series of talks on current happenings, Dr. R. H. Shryock, of the History department, reviewed the economic situation in Japan, China, England, and the United States for the Women's college in the assembly Thursday, October 29.

After describing the present threatening situation in Japan and China and pointing out the still more desperate state of England's finances, Dr. Shryock turned to the United States. He stated that our economic problem is because of too many commodities instead of too few. The outlook for the winter is necessarily a very pessimistic one, he said, since the unemployment problem shows no improvement, and very little money is being laid aside for charities.

## EQUESTRIENNE CLASS ORGANIZED BY WOMEN

A girls' physical education class, which has been organized by Miss Groot and Miss Wythe, is now providing the opportunity for expert instruction concerning horses and horsemanship. Ten girls are in attendance twice a week.

Riders will be given instruction in jumping; they will be given the opportunity to perform at the annual field day to be held within a few months. The classes are being conducted in cooperation with the Fisher Riding Academy, located on the west campus.

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## Dr. Lanning Comes Back After Year Of Traveling

Returns to Duke Campus After Extensive Sojourn in Mexico, South and Central America, With Elaborate Data on Curricula, Facilities, Age, etc.

Dr. John Tate Lanning, of the history department, has returned to the Duke campus after a year's study of old Spanish universities in Mexico, South and Central America. The cultural and political development of the various Spanish-American countries were included in the study.

The modern universities, which are called national universities, now occupy seats of the colonial universities. As a result, it was necessary for the Duke Lanning to visit each of the institutions in turn, since all the records of the old universities are stored there. The records unfortunately were not complete, many having been destroyed by rebel troops.

Dr. Lanning's discoveries in regard to the Spanish universities form a sharp contrast with our institutions. The first of these years older than Harvard, America's oldest university. By the end of the eighteenth century there were a dozen institutions in Spanish-American countries. These universities had approximately 1500 students during the academic year, in observance of the various saints' days and fiestas. They possessed a very formal curriculum. Each university had free faculties, but law, theology, and medicine were studied almost exclusively.

Professor Lanning was greatly interested in the political activity of the students. He found that this characteristic was prevalent as far back as the eighteenth century, and led to the wars of independence with Spain. In recent times such restlessness has led to the overthrow of the government in Chile, Peru, Bolivia, and Argentina. In Argentina he was told of the impending conflict, which occurred at a recent date. It appeared to be common knowledge that the clash was inevitable.

The Duke man was on the scene when the Peruvian revolution broke out in Lima. This was precipitated when

government officials invaded the university campus to tear down signs attacking the government and university authorities. The reason for their action was the "Primo de Yulo" plan to visit the city; the government did not wish to be humiliated before such a distinguished person. The students, however, maintained that government action violated the constitution. The result was a military revolt and the overthrow of the government before the end of the month.

Professor Lanning states that the students led the working men in all these countries. He believes that the government is attacking the problem in the wrong manner by ordering the soldiers to fire on the students and thus giving them the aspects of martyrs. He is of the opinion that if a fire hose were turned on them they would be made to appear ridiculous, and the people would laugh at instead of lauding them.

In contrast to the radical students, Dr. Lanning found that the professors were conservative in their views. The reason being that they are occupied in other journals besides their poorly paid professorships in order to make a living, and as a result are unable to devote any time to radical movements.

During his visits Dr. Lanning delivered addresses at practically every university he visited. He addressed the University of Cordoba on the history of that institution. An article which he wrote, "A Study of the Spanish-American Colonial Universities and the Revolution of Cultural and Political Development of the New World," recently appeared in the "Review" of the National University of Cordoba. At present he is writing an article, partly psychological and partly historical, on the formation of the mentalities which promoted the independence movement against Spain, for the *Annals of the University of Chile*.

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# SPORTS BAPTISTS BRING IMPROVED TEAM SPORTS

JOE SKINNER  
Editor

A. G. MCHISON, GEORGE EWELL  
Assistants

## CRACKERS TIE; CROSS COUNTRY MEN GET

### Davidson Causes Another Upset At Devils' Expense

#### SURPRISE TO DUKE

Several Long Drives Almost Score For Cats; Fumbles Hurt Duke

#### DUKE DOWN IN N. C. RACE

Blue Devils Now Hold Last Position in Big Five Standings in State

Playing inspired football, "Mack" Younger's Davidson Wildcats held the Blue Devils to a scoreless tie at Davidson Saturday. The game was played as the feature of Davidson's Homecoming Day, and about five thousand spectators saw the Cats, outwished but fighting valiantly, turn back numerous scoring attempts by Coach Wade's men. Duke carried the ball deep into Davidson territory time after time, but potential touchdowns were thwarted by penalties or incomplete passes.

Shortly after the kick-off, the Wildcats threw a scare into the Devil ranks when, on a sustained drive of 45 yards, the Davidson backs ran through Duke's line almost at will to pile up three consecutive first downs, before the Wade forward wall held firm down on its own 25. On a partially blocked punt, Captain Brewer tore through the Wildcats for 20 yards and a first down on the 29 yard stripe, but after Mason completed a pass to Crawford good for 18 yards, an offside penalty ruined the scoring chance.

The ball sear-sawed back and forth for the greater part of the second stanza. Brownie whirled off tackle for a 20 yard gain to place the oval on the 'Cats' 38, after which Brewer and Mason alternated in advancing it to the 14, but another off-side penalty nullified the rally. The half ended with the ball in midfield.

Three free-penny penalties in rapid succession at the outset of the third stanza aided the Davidson team in advancing the ball to the Duke 22. With the ball on the 17 yard line, Pearce attempted

#### Washington and Lee Will Meet Blue Devil Harriers

The Duke cross country team with a victory already under its belt, will engage Washington and Lee here this Saturday. Duke lost to the Generals last year by the heart-breaking score of 27-28, and are out for revenge this year. Bray, Bradsher, Miles, and others of the varsity are expected to give the Lexington men plenty of opposition.

#### THOUGHTS FROM THE SIDELINES

By GEORGE EWELL

In case there were any Duke fans who did not see the Carolina-Georgia game last week end, those Crackers really have a football team this year. We might say several teams to be exact. With the first string men they have and the vast reserves of substitutes, it looks as though they are headed right toward the Southern Conference title this year. With their schedule, they may claim the national title on good grounds if they win all of the games this year. They will meet most of the leading southern teams, including Vanderbilt and Tulane, Tulane being one of the strongest contenders at this time. They also played Yale—and how they played them!—and will meet New York University and the University of Southern California. It is about time the south turned out a national championship team and we all wish Georgia lots of luck.

Next Saturday will see Carolina playing host to Tennessee and Duke will move en masse over to the "Hill" for this game. After the 'Yair' smashing defeat of Alabama, it looks bad for the Tar Heels and also as if Duke has a little competition on her southern trip next week. There is no doubt that Tennessee

(Continued on Page Six)

### GEORGIA, TULANE, TENNESSEE VOILS LEAD CONFERENCE

Buildups Show Unusual Power in Victory Over Carolina at Chapel Hill

#### VOILS SWAMP ALABAMA

Green Wave Also Displays Strength in Trouncing Vanderbilt Decisively 19-0

With another week-end passed, the race for the Southern conference title has settled down to a three-cornered affair between Georgia, Tennessee, and Tulane. These eleven, all pre-season favorites, turned in impressive victories Saturday over major conference foes, and stamped themselves as strong contenders for not only the Southern crown, but for the National crown.

At Knoxville, Tennessee's Vols and Alabama's Crimson Tide engaged in what was termed as a toss-up affair, but the Vols came out of the fray with a 25-0 victory under their belt. It appeared to be just too much Gene McVey; this All-Southern star, who last year sat in the stands, injured, and watched his mates being crushed by this same team; ran, kicked, and passed his team to a most impressive victory. McVey scored three of the markers himself and had a hand in the fourth. The strong forward wall of the Vols was too much for the Tide and kept the Crimson from threatening at all.

Tulane, undefeated since 1928, kept her place clean by administering a 19-0 drubbing to Vanderbilt in Vandy's own back yard. This fray was also termed by the experts as "anybody's game." The charging Tulane line, led by Captain Jerry Delaplane, end, and Ladriges, roving center, proved a thorn in the side of their courageous foe, as they stopped Vandy backs often before they reached the line of scrimmage. Two costly fumbles in the opening period saw the Commodore's chances walled as the Generals recovered on each occasion.

(Continued on Page Six)

### DEVIL FIELD GENERAL



Lowell Mason, Duke quarterback, who has been directing the Blue Devil team this fall, and who starred in the game with Davidson.

### UNIVERSITY FROSH WADE INSTITUTES REMAIN UNBEATEN NEW GAME PRICES

Road Rocky, But Frosh Are Capable "All-American" Squad Doing Well

Since the latter part of October, 1929, the Duke frosh team has been forced to play without being stopped once by a hostile football obstacle. The cadets of Oak Ridge Institute have the latest victims, giving tribute by a nice touch-down margin, 6 to 0, Friday afternoon on their home turf.

With every team gaining for them, the pack of the Blue Boys has been anything but soft, and the Oak Ridge set was no exception. It was by a second period air attack—first a 30 yard pass from McNeill to Tarrell, clinched with a scoring hove over the goal line from Brumback to McNeill—that the Cadet wall melted through the soldiers' line.

Oak Ridge battled gamely to even up the score but did not approach success until in the last five minutes of the final quarter when they marched 19 yards only to have the timer's gun halt the game with the Cadets three feet from the Imps' goal.

Coach Caldwell's freshman warriors are rendered less of combat this week-end by the schedule makers who made no provision for a game. The Junior Devils again take up their warfare on

(Continued on Page Six)

Coach Wallace Wade has completed a project for creating a finer spirit among the colleges of the Big Five conferences by providing a means of admission to the games played here. The new system will go into effect at the East game with Wake Forest Friday. Wake students will be admitted at the East game on their own student tickets plus a nominal fee, tentatively set at fifty cents. A Wake Forest man will be at the gate to identify the tickets, and, if possible, the man. A section has been reserved for the rival students. This system will also be used in the games with State and Carolina.

It is sincerely hoped that this move on the part of the Duke athletic officials will tend to break down the feeling of animosity that apparently exists between Duke and the rival institutions of the state. Doubt minded people realize that this feeling is mostly the creation of outsiders, who have very little to do with any of the schools in athletic competition. However, in case it should be in evidence, this new system of admission should help a lot.

On the parts of the various students there is a slight tendency toward a feeling of more than friendly rivalry. This

(Continued on page six)

### Duke Harriers Score Twin Victory Against Wildcats

#### Tennis Singles Matches Must Be Played Soon

The schedule for the tennis singles tournament is placed on the bulletin board near the information desk in the Union, and in the office of the director of athletics. All men entered in the tournament are requested to play off their matches as soon as possible. If matches are not played within a week after they are scheduled, the tournament manager will declare them forfeited.

### WAKE FOREST TO BE DIFFICULT FOE

Baptist Line May Prove to Be Stumbling Block For Devil Backs

Coach Pat Miller will bring his Wake Forest outfit to Duke this Friday to engage the Blue Devils in what may well be a fast, close contest. The Baptists opened the season with a very poor exhibition of football against Carolina three weeks ago, but have made marked improvement in every game since. Actual statistics place Wake Forest ahead of Duke, as the Blue Devils only tied Davidson last Saturday. N. C. State defeated Davidson, and Wake Forest downed the Wolfpack last Thursday in a great game.

The huge Baptist line finally came into its own in the State game last week. With Cornwell at center; Keeler and Dupree guards; Webb and Williams, tackles; and Captain Brogden and Dabney on the flanks, the Baptists completely outplayed the Wolfpack line. In the third quarter, Wilson, Edwards, and Shinn carried the ball down the field in a great 63 yard rally to score the lone tally of the day. The drive for touch-down commenced on their own 57 yard stripe. Wilson and Edwards each carried the ball four times on a series of end runs, line smashes, and, aided by a five yard state penalty, finally reached the

(Continued on Page Six)

### BRAY WINS RACE Varsity Just Manages to Nose Out Davidson Saturday, 26-29

#### FRESHMEN ALSO VICTORS

Reichman, Erickson, Jester Finish Well in Advance of Davidson Runners

The varsity and freshmen cross country teams did a bit better than the football squad, when they scored a dual victory over Davidson on Saturday morning. The score for the varsity was 26-29, but the freshmen, as predicted, had an easier time in swamping the Wildcat yearlings 17-41. The time for the longer race was 17:18, and the Imps covered once two and a half mile course in 14:40.

The varsity meet was close and exciting. Jerry Bray, who has shown improvement all season, put on steam and sprang the last sixty yards to nose out Brandon of Davidson who had led throughout most of the race. Early, also one of the Wildcats, came in third followed by Miles of Duke. Bray deserves a great deal of credit for his victory over Brandon for the latter is one of the outstanding two-milers in the state, and the relatively short distance was just suited for Davidson man's style. The short course of three miles unquestionably handicapped the Duke harriers who have been accustomed to races of four or five miles around the country here.

The first year men came through in fine style. Reichman, Jester, and Erickson all finished in a bunch with a com-

(Continued on Page Six)

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# DUKE HARRIERS SCORE TWIN VICTORY

(Continued From Page Five)  
 forthable last over the rest of the field; then followed Heritage, who like Ray, made a splendid finish to beat out Morris of Davidson. Guillette, another Wildcat, managed to garner sixth place, but Wentworth and Nitschke, both of Duke, were not far in the rear. The rest of the runners were about half a mile behind and struggled in at various intervals.

Both Duke teams were considerably hurt by the loss of two outstanding stars. "Red" Lewis, one of the best runners on the varsity, was unable to participate due to a cold. Ray, a fine runner for the Iopps, badly injured his arm the night before the meet. About nine o'clock Berry was climbing on one of the ropes in the Davidson gymnasium, the rope broke and he fell from a height of about twenty-five feet to the hard floor, shattering the bone in his left arm. Since he is from a country team he is handicapped by injuries, sports are certainly becoming dangerous. One night, just as well as expected, a pair of lateral injuries sustained while playing of tennis, or croquet, team serving relations due to hard feelings incurred in a match.

At any rate, both teams ran well and deserve a great deal of credit for their work. The order they finished in is as follows:  
 Varsity—Bray, Duke; Brandon, Davidson; Early, Davidson; Bradsher, Duke; Miles, Duke; Morrow, Davidson; Nichols, Duke; Moss, Davidson; Hulse, Duke; and Woodside, Davidson. Time for three miles—1:18.  
 Freshmen—Reichman, Duke; Jester, Duke; Erickson, Duke; Heritage, Duke; Morris, Davidson; Guillette, Davidson; Wentworth, Duke; Nitschke, Duke; Smith, Davidson; Gile and Rose, Davidson. Time for the two and a half miles—14:49.

# UNIVERSITY FROSH REMAIN UNBEATEN

(Continued From Page Five)  
 the 30th, Friday a week, when they journey to Wake Forest.  
 Meanwhile the All-Americans, which is the number that now take Squad B of the first yearmen, are kicking up "teap much stide" with their round-robin schedule.

Three full teams are reporting to Coach Wale who directs the All-Americans. He is keeping busy with competitive games in their own ranks every other afternoon, and will also pit his men against near by schools.

The idea of having two squads, thus giving every boy an opportunity to get into action, has received favorable attention. Not only are the candidates given wholesome recreation, but it may also be the means of several aspirants winning future varsity berth. The All-Americans serve as a welcome aid in breaking down the wide breach between freshman and varsity ball.

# WAKE FOREST TO BE DEFIUT FOE

(Continued From Page Five)  
 one foot line. Shins buckled the line for the winning score. State was penalized 20 yards against 40 for Wake Forest. In the final quarter State leaved pass after pass in a wild attempt to score, but the Deacons showed splendid form in blocking every play. All in all, the Foresters appeared a greatly improved team against Coach Clump's Smith's charges. Webb and Williams, twin backs for the Deacons, did great work in nailing the Wakeback twice after time. These huge veterans will stand close watching to the approaching contact with the Blue Devils. Although Carolina romped over the Deacons for a 37-0 score earlier in the season, there is no doubt that the Baptists have made great improvement since then. Unless Wallace Wade's charges play better from than against Davidson Saturday, Duke is in for a licking at the hands of the Demon Deacons.

# GERARD FEATURES COURT AND TRACK

(Continued From Page Five)  
 Over at Chapel Hill, the vicious bulldogs of Georgia took up where they left off the week before when they finished up Yale 26-7, and turned in a smashing victory over the Tar Heels by a 28-7 score. Not since the powerful Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh came down two years ago to dedicate Duke's new stadium with a 29-6 score have the grizzlies fans of this locality seen such an offensive drive as that which the Georgia team put up as that which the Georgia presented. Led by the flamboyant Key, sophomore back, and Austin Hunsaker, terror to Yale for two years, the winners of each league will be presented with loving cups, and these two league champions will play a game to determine the fraternity championship of the university. In addition, the fraternity champions will meet the dormitory winners in a special contest till to uncover the undisputed basketball stars of Duke university. All living cups will soon be on display at the University store.

On Saturday, October 31, Coach Gerard will hold his first annual fall basketball track meet, in which all Duke students will be eligible to compete. Medals will be awarded to all first and second place winners, and a cup will be given to the fraternity winning the relay race. A cup will also be awarded to the team scoring the highest number of aggregate points, and a large plaque goes to the class which was the inter-class relay. Fraternities, as usual, have given their enthusiastic support to the intramural program, but the dormitories and classes appear to be apathetic.

There is a new inducement to members of the sophomores, junior, and freshmen classes. Men interested are urged to try out for intramural basketball. The dates are comparatively simple, consisting of field, malling, and taking care of the schedule, besides assisting Mr. Gerard in some management.

# DAVIDSON CAUSES ANOTHER UPSET

(Continued From Page Five)  
 ed a pass, but Mason dragged it out for the ounce to end the rally. Mason then got the ball in the last play, which caught the Davidson quarterback back, the ball finally coming to rest on the line of scrimmage. As the quarter ended, with no score in evidence, and with a few minutes to go in the final period, the Blue Devils delivered their bag of tricks in a last vain effort to tally. With the ball on his own 26, Mason threw a perfect pass to James for a 28 yard gain. The stands were an uproar as Brewer and Mason threw the opposing line to shreds, finally bringing the ball to Davidson 35, 35, 30. Queen Intersected Lane's pass almost on his own goal line and ran the ball back to midfield. Flipping pass after pass, the Cat backs advanced the ball to Duke's 9, but a touchback gave the Devils the ball on their own 20. With only a few seconds to play, Larry threw a 42 yard pass to James, who after getting out in the clear, was dragged down behind at the goal line.

Captain Brewer and Mason were the chief lights of the Duke attack, while the two ends, Crawford and Rogers, and the center, Atkins, did most of the tackling for the line. The chief drawback of the Methodist team was probably their over-confidence which, combined with the inspired playing of the Davidson eleven, almost proved to be their downfall. Davidson has the rather peculiar reputation of losing their easy games and winning when they are considered the weaker side.

# THOUGHTS FROM THE SIDELINES

(Continued From Page Five)  
 nesses will be the most formidable opponent that we will meet this year, and this game should give the Duke supporters a chance to see their type of playing. As the Wake Forest game has been changed to Friday so as not to interfere, the Keran team should see plenty of work this week end. Judging from signs hanging on the barred wire fences at Gardiner, most of the stadium body will be liable to arrest and prosecution after this Saturday.

Coach Howard Jones of Southern California is using a new and original system of offense this year, patterned somewhat on the lines of the old Notre Dame stuff. Instead of just the huddled shifting, the whole line may change places just before the ball is snapped. The forward wall line up with every other man in place and every alternate one behind him at the signal they step into their places, the backfield shifts, and after the usual pause, the play begins. This is very confusing to a team that is not set for this system, and it will be interesting to note whether this idea will be adopted by other schools.

Coach Little of Columbia has also introduced a new wrinkle in football strategy this fall. In coming out from the huddle, his men change positions for certain plays. That is, a tackle may become a backfield man or a lineman may change his position. Besides the confusing effect on the other team, this should place the best men directly in the play and should add to the effectiveness of the interference.

# GERARD FEATURES COURT AND TRACK

(Continued From Page Five)  
 Dorm Winners to Battle Fraternity Champs: University Track Meet Soon

Coach "Jerry" Gerard, director of intramural sports at Duke university, has mailed out schedules for the intramural tournament in basketball to all fraternities and other teams interested. Games will be played every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night at 8:45 P.M. The fraternities will be divided up into two divisions, one and two. The winners of each league will be presented with loving cups, and these two league champions will play a game to determine the fraternity championship of the university. In addition, the fraternity champions will meet the dormitory winners in a special contest till to uncover the undisputed basketball stars of Duke university. All living cups will soon be on display at the University store.

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# WADE INSTITUTES NEW GAME PRIZES

(Continued From Page Five)  
 is more braggadocio, on at times, an expression of false confidence. The new policy of the Duke officials will do away with all this, and will, in part, create the stupor competitive spirit that follows of the various colleges have hoped for.

# CAROLINA THEATRE

Durham, N. C.  
 Oct. 28-29—"COMMON LAW"  
 Oct. 29-30—"MY SIN"  
 Oct. 30-31—"100 BULLETS"  
 Oct. 30-31—"SPORING BLOOD"  
 Nov. 2-4—"SUSAN LENNON"  
 Nov. 5-7—"SOPHIE SISTER"  
 Nov. 8-11—"ONCE A LADY"  
 Nov. 12-14—"SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"

Gerard enjoyed. Varsity letters will be awarded to senior managers.

The Duke intramural program is patterned after the system employed at the University of Illinois. In 1930, at that school, 4,000 men took part in intramural sports. There are 90 fraternities on the campus and the spirit of competition is usually at fever-pitch, with the non-fraternity men loathe to allow the Greek-letter boys to carry off all the honors. Consequently, because of the great amount of pep and enthusiasm great deal of money has been expended to provide excellent facilities for the carrying out of the program. Things have been running smoothly here at Duke, and with time the intramural program will be a vital factor in the development of sound bodies, in cooperation with the mind-building section of the university.

# Reporter Tells Co-Eds The Fine Points Of Popularity

Be Energetic and Lively, Act Naturally, Make Your Associates Feel at Home Around You—Are Prerequisites to Popularity, Says Ambitious Reporter

The college season is fully launched; that's perfectly obvious since football season is already three weeks under way, but the most striking element which supports the above statement is that now every freshman girl wants to know just how to be popular and just what to do to be popular. From every direction, north, east, south, and west, yes, from the thirty-two points on the compass (and if you don't know there are thirty-two points on the compass you had better consult a nautical guide book) questions come pouring in as to just how each must conduct herself to be a popular girl.

Many have said Caesar was ambitious perhaps they were right, but it's our opinion they were slightly afraid that his ambition meant that they would have to cease being lazy. A college is just that, ambitious, perhaps even more so, and it's not likely to be popular, even among members of her own sex, she must be energetic and lively; she must not be a phony. Everyone appreciates and admires the plucky girl who comes out and tries to give new and sport, doing the best she can and forgetting to be sensitive about her mistakes.

For as being popular with boys, there is no hard and fast rule. Every boy is an individual unto himself and is not attracted by every type of girl. Each has his types; each feels himself attracted to some and repelled by others, but, on the whole, they like and admire girls for what they honestly are.

A case in point: if everyone feels a case in her presence. If she makes every one she feel relaxed and comfortable, she will be popular. If she makes every one feel good and they remember you pleasantly.

A freshman's bad chance for being popular is in being natural. Attempt to attract attention only draw more attention, and not popularity. Clothes do seem to play rather an important part because they indicate whether a girl is up to date and has good taste, but it is not necessary to have many or expensive clothes.

One of the most necessary requisites for the girl who desires popularity is the faculty for thinking squarely about herself. Not that she must allow this self-analysis to degenerate into morbid self-criticism or introspection. No, she must pursue self-analysis with the purpose of eliminating any of the unpleasant features of her make-up, and that, because it is easier for the girl who has early learned to think of her faults in terms of problems to be worked out rather than dispositions of Providence which cannot be overcome.

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**PRACTICAL COURT  
TO CONTINUE HERE**

(Continued from Page One)  
great advantage to the men participating, especially during their first few years in professional practice. Together with the legal clinic, the practice court gives the student abundant opportunities to apply the law which he has learned in the regular courses of instruction, and correct mistakes without serious consequences.

**HONORARY SCHOLASTIC  
ORDER HAS FIRST MEET**

1934. Duke Junior-senior honorary scholastic fraternity, convened last night for the first time during this year. Plans for the coming academic year were aired, including the question of membership qualifications; and several new men were elected to the order.

**MARY GARDEN  
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Tuesday Evening, Oct. 27th  
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**JENSON UPHOLDS  
BELIEF IN GOD AT  
VESPER ADDRESS**

(Continued from Page One)  
dependence upon God, as well as upon their fellow men, whereas today we are inclined toward self-sufficiency. Also, they faced dangers and hardships where we have comparative security; and adventure where we have comfort. "Contemporary thought," said the speaker, "is toward a religion of consistent morality, which is prominent claim, is hard to live but much easier to believe." He then showed how Amos, Isaiah, Christ and other leaders of Christian religion taught things in perfect harmony with the best parts of the Christian religion.

As to the question of this new religious thought being easy to believe, it was stated that where scientific materialism presents little problems in this connection, likewise the three dogmas of the Catholic church is also easy to believe. "But what of this ethical modern religion, is it any easier to believe? It demands belief in a world of moral values at the same time that we accept the standards of Natural Science, and this faith in a world of moral values is akin to a faith in God."  
"A practical religion must include and take into account science and the new world of practical experience. Intelligence, love, mercy, justice and righteousness are fundamental and it is valid to believe that there is a power that holds these purposes when we fail to hold them," said the speaker. As for the world of practical experience, Dr. Jensen quoted from a poem of Matthew Arnold's words, "Let us be true to each other, love" and said, "Why be true to each other at a sacrifice to oneself, if there is nothing in this world but sadness and despair, and if it were not that otherwise we could not face the great crises of life?"

The vesper service, under the direction of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., was led by Raymond Comdell. Robert Peters sang a vocal solo, entitled, "Lord, Make Me Strong" by Eville. Earl W. Wohlgeat played a violin solo, "Adoration," by Borowski.

**EDUCATION GROUP  
MAKES PLANS FOR  
ANNUAL MEETING**

(Continued from Page One)  
ing this period there will be discussions of "Education and the Depression," which will be led by Superintendent Sidney B. Hall for Virginia; Superintendent A. T. Allen for North Carolina; Superintendent J. H. Hope for South Carolina, and Commissioner P. H. Harrod for Tennessee. Professor Harrod will also make his address at this time.

**OFFICERS CHOSEN BY  
FROSH ORGANIZATION**

On Tuesday night, October 23th, the Freshman Friendship council held its sixth meeting of the current year. The meeting was opened and conducted by Warren Seville.

The election of the council officers for the year was held. Glenn Barker was elected president; William Patterson, vice-president; Bert Christ, secretary; Allen Cooper was elected literary editor and Dodd Bangde, the council chaplain. About forty men attended the meeting at which various business matters were discussed.

**AT THE THEATRES**

**CAROLINA**  
Thursday-Saturday, "Common Law."  
Monday-Tuesday, "My Sin."  
Wednesday-Thursday, "24 Hours."  
**PARIS**  
Thursday, "Gay Diplomat."  
Friday-Saturday, "Hiders of the Purple Sage."  
Monday-Tuesday, "Sidelwaks of New York."  
**RIALTO**  
Thursday, "Mystery of Life."  
Friday-Saturday, "Range Law."  
Monday-Tuesday, "Household Squall."  
**QUADRANGLE**  
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Saturday, "Great Loves."

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**DUKE MEN ARE CON-  
TRIBUTORS TO LATE  
QUARTERLY ISSUE**

(Continued from Page One)  
Several articles in the October 30th Atlantic Quarterly are of exceptional interest. Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, of the Duke faculty, writes on "The Family Institution in the United States"; Clinton R. Woodruff, Philadelphia lawyer and writer, discusses "The Mass Production of Laws"; and Dr. Robert S. Raskin, president of the Southern Political Science association, writes on "President Hoover and the Supreme Court." Harold W. Stake, of University of Nebraska; R. C. Hutson, South Carolina writer; Clarence A. Manning, of New York; Professor A. M. Gates, of Duke; and Carey McWilliams, well known magazine contributor, are among the others whose essays on literary, historical, and classical subjects appear in the new Quarterly.

**COLLEGIATE CROSS  
ASSOCIATION WILL CON-  
VENE HERE TOMORROW**

(Continued from Page One)  
gates in the lobby of the West campus Union. Tea and sandwiches will be served by the co-ed staff of the Cross-club.

8:00 p. m.—Feature banquet in West campus Union. Short talks by Ed Thomas, president of the association, and Martin Green, president of the student government association at Duke. Address of the evening by J. L. Horne, Jr., of Rocky Mount, N. C., graduate of Duke university and president of the North Carolina Press Association.

8:30-12:00 p. m.—Convention dinner for all delegates and members of the Duke publication staffs. Music by the Duke Blue Devils.

Friday, October 23

10:30-12:00 p. m.—Business meetings in "Y" hall of East Duke. Delegates will be divided into groups which they represent. Open forum discussions led by H. R. Dwyer, director of public relations and Alumni secretary, Duke university; A. L. Brandon, Rocky Mount Evening Telegram; J. B. Habbell, Duke English department; J. P. Hardison, of Raleigh.

2:00 p. m.—Delegates will attend Duke-Wake Forest football game in the stadium as guests of the athletic association.

8:00 p. m.—Banquet in West campus Union. Address by Lewis Carr, of New York Times and Saturday Evening Post.

Saturday, October 24

10:30-12:30 p. m.—Continuation of business meetings and open forum discussions. Selection of meeting place for Spring convention.

12:30 p. m.—Adjournment.

**BOOTH SELECTED  
BY POLITY GROUP  
FOR LECTURE TALK**

(Continued from page one)  
the war he held the rank of major in his majesty's forces. He has devoted seven years to the study of Mediterranean and Balkan problems, and has resided or traveled in Morocco, Egypt, Rhodes, Patmos, Athens and Belgrade.

His lecturing experience is varied and includes considerable political work for the National Liberal party of England, work in the United States for the Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives while with its forces during the war, and lecturing experience in both England and the United States on international relations. Two years ago he visited more than fifty of the international relation clubs in the colleges and universities of the south and middle west under the auspices of the Carnegie endowment.

Mr. Booth will lecture upon the subject "The Austro-Germanic Rapprochement as a Stabilizing Factor in Middle Europe."

**DUKE MEN TO BE  
SPEAKERS AT MEET  
OF ACCOUNTANTS**

(Continued from Page One)  
meeting at 8:30 in the Page auditorium. Later at 10:30 there will be a reception. The association also in the reception room.

Saturday has a business meeting in the morning. Then comes adjournment until the convention in the spring of 1935. A local committee composed of Professors W. J. H. Cotton, J. H. Shields, M. L. Black, Jr., all of the department of economics and political science, C. F. Delmar, and J. H. Redford, both certified Durham accountants, has arranged the program.

A citizen of Charlotte, A. N. Hutcheson, president of this organization, and has K. W. Parham, of Raleigh, as his vice-president; Neal S. Zeigler, of Charlotte, is the secretary-treasurer.

**FOUR MED FRATS  
PLEDGE NEW MEN**

(Continued from Page One)  
Phi Beta Pi pledges are A. R. E. Barges, of Duke and Duke university; William Hicks, of St. Andrews university (Scotland); Charles E. Filzgerald, of Wake Forest college; Hudson B. Vank, of Charleston college; and Watson Wharton III, of Davidson college and the University of North Carolina.

Phi Chi pledged the following men from four universities: Walter E. Sharpe, Jr., and W. T. Tyson, Duke university; M. E. Rucker and A. L. Jorner, Tulane university; Henry B. Owen, Emory university; and R. H. Ponder, University of Dayton.

**LITERARY FRAT IS  
HOST TO GREEN IN  
INITIATION DINNER**

(Continued from Page One)  
disorder, and the farmers' depressed conditions, all in a state of being, but there being nobody, especially no young life, to express them in a literary sense. He pointed out that life here is just as profound as that as thrilling, and just as vital, as in any other realm, but that it must needs have the proper voice.

Lastly, Mr. Green spoke of man and the machine. All the first rate works of literature, he said, have been expressions of the age. Consequently, the most significant writers of the coming era will attempt to express the new relation of man to the machine. As an illustration he made reference to one of Eugene O'Neill's plays, in a scene of which one of the characters embraces a machine in preference to a beautiful woman.

**FRESHMEN DANCE BAND  
TO APPEAR ON CAMPUS**

Another dance orchestra has been recently organized on the Duke campus and will make its first appearance next Friday evening at the Alspaugh dormitory open house, to be held in the east campus Union. The orchestra, which has not been named as yet, was organized and will be superintended by Director "Jelly" Leftwich, already well known on the campus for his musical activities.

The personnel, consisting entirely of freshmen, is as follows: Harry Lingo, drums; Henry Miller, saxophone, clarinet and flute; Shelby Dale, bass and violin; H. M. Hampton, trumpet; Charles Hicks and M. Hanger, clarinet and saxophone; John Long, violin; Carlos Mosely, piano; Ogden Dacton, bass and guitar; G. E. Butler, horn; J. B. Allardice, trumpet.

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# Facts And Figures Are Released On Workings Of University Kitchen

## STUDENTS WORK

Daily Expenditure of \$750 Is Made For Purchase of Food Alone

## EQUIPMENT IS MODERN

Enormous Problem of Feeding Hundreds Is Made More Simple by Use of Machines

Dinner's economy is often assumed to be the intricate machinery of assembling foodstuffs and the subsequent preparation for the table in the Union. Interesting facts have been compiled to satisfy the inquiring mind on this score.

In the course of a day, \$750 is expended for actual food. A representative menu would include the preparation of 130 gallons of soup; 5 steer heads which average 100-115 lbs. each; 130 lbs. rice; 36 gallons ketchup; 90 lbs. butter; 3 crates celery; 3,000 rolls; 8 baskets apples; 260 8-inch pies; 35 gallons coffee; 80 gallons milk. Supplementing the foregoing are deliveries of varying descriptions, of which there are salads, cakes, chocolates, etc. etc.

Most of this food comes via trucks from local merchants rather than large orders from outside sources. An attempt is being made to cut out the use of canned goods as far as possible. Only the best food is purchased. Meticulous care is exercised in the selection, and no second-hand raw material worked up simply because it can be bought cheap, or because it happens to be on hand.

Another fascinating detail relative to kitchen finances is the fact that \$200 dishes were bought at the first of the year. Because dishes are broken all along it becomes necessary to add this number throughout the year. Figures for the above are for the west campus. There were approximately 3,500 dishes bought on the east or women's campus. It too, might be noted that in the dish line there is nothing second-hand used for the sake of economy. There were 14,400 glasses used in the Union last year.

Employment in the Union makes it possible for 100 students to secure board and thereby defray a big item of their expense while at the university. Of this number there are 6 ticket takers and checkers. Some are delegated as second-men and others are learned in the art of transporting trays of food from kitchen to points where it is taken up by the student. These 100 men have an earning capacity of \$25,000 per month. By simple multiplication this amounts to an earning of \$25,000 in nine months.

The Union kitchen gives 40 colored men who are especially learned in the culinary trade. These earn around \$1,000 a month. Combining the two expenditures, there is \$34,000 spent for labor alone in the nine-month period.

Student employees work 3 hours each day. The kitchen force spends considerably more time at its task.

# SENIOR MEETING IS ADDRESSED BY PROFESSOR TOWE

First of Series of Talks to Be Given by Faculty Members

## FLAYS PRESENT MORALS

Moral Crisis of Today Is That Women Are as Bad as Men, Says Towe

Professor William T. Towe, of the business law department, stressed the need of each individual in the university steadfastly striving to hold onto and increase his personal dignity, in the face of danger of becoming lost in the crowd, in a talk before the senior class in room 60, Page auditorium, Monday morning.

"If one knows no more than the actual requirements of his business, he is lost in the crowd. And more than that, he has lost his personal dignity. In corporate life today, a *fund or surplus* is held to take care of any emergencies that may threaten the corporation's well-being. It is just such a surplus in man, a second mind, that is one of the crying needs in modern times."

In illustrating this point, Professor Towe mentioned the short-sightedness of present-day law makers. Professor Towe criticized the present law standard of morality. These he compared with conditions in other periods. The biggest cause for alarm today, he believes, is that man's badness is equal by woman's.

Professor Towe's talk was the first of a series to be given by members of the faculty to the senior class.

# Hour of Chronicle Meeting is Changed

Attention of the editorial staff of *The Chronicle* is called to a change which has recently been made pertaining to the time of the meeting of the club on Thursday nights.

Instead of meeting at seven o'clock, which has previously been the custom, the meeting for the purpose of giving out weekly assignments will be held in the future at 6:45 each Thursday night.

There is still room for a few new freshmen or superlatemen in the various departments, and anyone interested should report for tomorrow night's meeting.

# ALPHA KAPPA PSI WILL NAME NEW MEN SOON; PLANS FOR YEAR MADE

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commercial fraternity, conducted its second regular meeting of the fall term last night, October 20th. Present officers are as follows: Thomas Dorsey, president; A. Day, secretary; John J. Gamble, treasurer; and Jesse Allen, manager of ritual. The new men to be taken in were selected, and the fraternity will send out bids within the next few days.

The first meeting of the fraternity was held recently, at which plans for the coming year were discussed, including the possibility of a pledge dance sometime in November. Afterwards a smoker was held, in which various musical and student societies of colleges had been invited.

The Duke commercial fraternity holds regular bi-monthly meetings. The program for this year includes the securing of many noted speakers, who will be heard on current questions of investments, taxation, finance, accounting, and labor conditions.

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# MEMBERSHIP FOR GLEE CLUB IS CUT AS WORK GOES ON

Forty are Eliminated After Lengthy Practices Held Three Times a Week

## GROUP IS STILL LARGE

Half of Present Number to Take Annual Fall Trip in December

For the past five weeks the glee club has been practicing strenuously two and one-half hours a week, on two nights in a body, and for a half hour in the afternoon in separate sections of the four singing parts. On Monday of this week, Director Barnes made his second cut, eliminating part of the original number of 115 men. The remaining number will comprise the club for the year. About half this number, however, will be selected to go on the annual fall tour, which has been definitely planned for the second week of December.

The following are the men selected to compose the 1931-32 glee club: first tenors: Bob Chalkley, Tom Chalkley, Billy Chalkley, C. S. Hooper, Earl S. McKee, Jack Milton, George Hicks, and Stuart Miller. Second tenors: Coleman Cooper, Calvin Delley, James Fowler, E. M. Hall, Parker Hamlin, Lawrence Kent, George Lamar, Donald McNeil, A. C. McFarley, R. H. Midgett, DeArmond Moore, Carlos Mondery, Derwood Newhart, James H. Phillips, Marshall Pritchett, John Sanders, J. C. Stokes, Philip Unsworth, Ben Weiss, and Sherwood Wilson.

Baritone: Charles Beatty, Tom Carri-  
gan, Don A. Correll, E. B. Danlap, Francis Fitzgerald, Montgomery Gray, Blaise R. Hall-Harries, Russell C. Herbert, Quinton S. Kocher, J. D. Lee, W. J. McAnnally, J. R. McKenna, W. J. Morris, Ben Napheyl, W. D. Rouse, E. H. Singmaster, George E. Snyder, Allen T. Starn, Harry W. Severance, T. J. Trecker, Madelon Stokes, J. P. Wagner, Walker West, R. N. Wilson, and Bill Wynan.

Second basses: R. A. Boyd, Paul Baughman, Sydney G. Boone, Walter B. Caldwell, J. J. Danner, Frank Engle, H. Farrington, E. D. Garcia, Charles F. Graf, Bowman Guerin, John B. Jenkins, G. Lynch, J. Gray McAllister, George Moore, George Pearson, Norman Ross, E. N. Saylor, John S. Vickers, and Ward Wilcox.

# Modern Compositions To Feature Garden Concert Here On Tuesday Night

APPEARS TUESDAY NIGHT

## PIANIST TO PLAY

Program is Divided Into Six Parts; Two by Schlusser, Accompanist

## WAGNER WILL APPEAR

Famous Manager Will Come to Duke to Witness First Concert; Full House Expected

The complete program for the first of the fall series of concerts, featuring Mary Garden, soprano, has just been announced. The first number will begin promptly at 8:15, Tuesday evening, October 27, in Page auditorium. A full house has been anticipated by J. Foster Barnes, in charge of the sale of tickets.

Differing somewhat from the customary concert procedure, Sanford Schlusser, the accompanist for the soprano, will appear first on the program with two piano solos.

At this first concert of the series will be Charles E. Wagner, of New York City, who is managing the entire series. Mr. Wagner has for many years been president of the artist's managers in the metropolis, and today stands as the leading theatrical manager in America. To his managerial credit are such present celebrities as John McCormack, Call-Curtis, and Will Rogers, three of the outstanding box office successes of the day.

The complete program for the Tuesday concert is as follows:

1. a. Gavotte — Cluck-Brabms — Brahms
- b. Rhapsodie — Schumann — Brahms
2. a. Nocturne — Chopin — O. Reighly
- b. Revere — E. Moret
3. a. Le Ranzouil — A. Gretchaninov
- b. Overture to "The Song of the Sea" — J. Massenet
4. a. The Storm — A. Gretchaninov
- b. Little Boat — The Song of the Sea — J. Massenet
5. a. Ghosts — C. Warford
- b. Serenade — John Alden Carpenter
6. a. Clair de lune — Debussy
- b. Dance Rhapsodie — Manuel De Falla
7. a. Scherzo — Schumann
- b. Clair de Lune — J. Smele
8. a. Sea Song — Debussy
- b. Green — Mary Garden
9. Air from "Loulie" — Carpenter

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