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As night falls on the Duke and Carolina campuses tonight an air of expectancy envelops them both and one finds everyone thinking of nothing but the coming game. Both teams passed through a week of grim preparation for tomorrow's contest and neither manifested any severe injuries, so there will be no alibis for either team. Thus the stage is set and all the actors are tugging at their leashes to be away at each other's throats. When the whistle blows tomorrow twenty-two men will mix things up nicely and the crowds will see just what a bunch of powerful athletes in the pink of condition can do to each other.

Moon Milten, who has been one of the strong interference backs for the Devils in early season games, is really the only man who is incapable of playing on account of injury, as he has been out for several weeks. He sustained a serious shoulder injury which refuses to heal quickly. Rogers, has been out with a banged-up knee, but he is in shape now and will more than likely see action tomorrow at his end post. Friedman is the only other man to have been laid out for any length of time. He has had a badly cut eye, but he is also well. Hyatt has to have several stitches taken from his eye after every game, a total of thirty so far this season, and several other players have minor ailments, but all these are forgotten in the heat of battle and are not counted as real injuries. Not a thing is known of the Carolina line injuries, but it is safe to say that they only have the usual bruised players.

It seems that Carolina is trying to whip up a lot of spirit over their team, compete with our boys, but no matter how much fuss they kick up they they are going to go to get the results we are going to get over here. That is the opinion rampant on this campus.

MERRYMAKERS CLUB DANCE AFTER GAME

The Merry-makers Club of Durham is sponsoring the last football dance of the year at the Washington Duke hotel Saturday night after the Duke-Carolina game. This being the last dance of its kind this year, the club is attempting to make it the largest yet.

All of the football dances in the past have been great successes, but this one is expected to be even better than any of the others. A large number of out of town visitors will be here for the game and many of them will stay over for the dance.

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WADE'N THROUGH CAROLINA

By John Morehead

Yale's blue-blooded bulldog can growl at a smelly from Harvard's Porchman can get all New York excited over the the Battle of the Bronx set to with N. Y. U. Georgia can cause the South to stop talking about church-burnings long enough to meet the Tidane wave; but to seventy five thousand persons, more or less, there is really only one important football game—Duke vs. Carolina.

On the eve of this great classic, the campuses of two grid universities, augmented by alumni from every state in Sam's domain, are shimmering with the thought of witnessing another struggle for cobble supremacy.

Superlatives, those words that end in "ness" and "est," have already been used so much in describing the coming game that their usage is lacking. Without couiding what the score will be your frost bitten correspondent presents a few scattered jottings about tomorrow's party.

For example, on which side of the stadium is Add Warren, Duke boxing coach, going to sit? Add was the most prominent athlete at the Oxford Hill school four or five years ago, winning a berth on the All-Southern line. Now Add is drawing his pay as a back from Duke. As a means of compromise, it is suggested that he hire an autoglyph.

The outcome of the game will be anxiously-awaited news to a certain young man by the name of Moody, who is star center of the Hun school eleven. Moody is being chased these days by scouts from several big New England colleges, but the prep star wants to come to Duke. His decision hangs largely on Saturday's score. The New York Tribune this week tabbed Moody as an outstanding player in whom Bill Roper, former Princeton coach, has great faith.

There will be no "confused" lucky chances hovering over the spirits of Duke players. The usual number of rabbit paws will be sent to the graders from their admirers but the lone resemblance to an omen is the manner in which Blue Devils will run out on the field.

Regardless of anything else, Captain Brewer appears first, followed by Big Bill Bryan and Don Hyatt. That order is religious.

If Wallace Wade's through Carolina, freshman regulations will go off Christmas. If Collins checks Duke, the disks, etc. stay intact. Fresh notice! "You will take your caps off Christmas"—Order, Pierce Brewer.

A mummy just stuck his nose in the Chronicle newspaper and told us there was a football game tomorrow afternoon.

TO THE WINNER



Maybe we're right and maybe we're wrong, but nevertheless we're positive that the above Friendship Trophy which is for the winning team in tomorrow's game, will still be in the possession of Kid Brewer when the dust has cleared from the field tomorrow.

GUEST STUDENTS ARE FETED BY LOCAL Y.M.C.A.

Guest students on the campus, students from kind and college, more than the United States, were the guests of the Duke Y. M. C. A. at an informal banquet Wednesday evening, November 18, at six o'clock. There is estimated to be over twenty such students attending Duke university.

Dr. H. Shelton Smith, formerly of Yale university, and now a professor in our School of Religion, will be the guest speaker at the dinner.

DUKE COLLEGIANS NAME FRESHMAN ORCHESTRA

The freshman orchestra has been officially named the Duke Collegians. Harry Lingle is the manager and Johnny Long is directing. The other members are Charles E. Hicks, Henry Miller, James (Red) Almarico, H. M. Hampton, Ed. Butner, "Gle" Davies, Carlos Mosley, and Shelby Duke. The orchestra is under the supervision of "Jelly" Lettlich.

FIELD GENERAL



MASON
Lowell Mason's superb generalship of the Dukemen should again come to the fore in the game tomorrow. A newcomer, Ferrebee, will probably direct Carolina's play.

CHRONICLE WILL PICK ALL-STATE FOOTBALL TEAMS

The Chronicle is getting the jump on the daily newspapers in this section in that it is sponsoring a selection of an all-state football team. This selection is to be made by the entire Duke student body, both male and female.

Elsewhere on this page is a coupon upon which any student or professor may make his selection and enter it by placing it in a box in the dope shop before Monday night.

Everyone is urged to take advantage of this opportunity to express his opinion in this manner. The Chronicle asks that persons making selections disregard all personal feelings and prejudices, and be honest in filling out the coupon, and also that a large number of students assist in the compilation.

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TWO FRESHMEN TEAMS PLAY THIS AFTERNOON

Freshman Regulars Scrapping Davidson in Stadium; "All-Americans" in Oxford

Both freshman teams of Duke, the '35 varsity and the All-Americans, are engaged in grid scrap this afternoon, the varsity battling the Davidson first-year team in the stadium, while the All-Americans journeyed to Oxford to trade tactics and touchdowns with the Oxford Orphanage warriors at Oxford.

These games are a part of the biggest football week-end ever held at Duke.

The freshmen, with three victories and a lone defeat under their belts, have a tough opponent on their hands in the Whitlitties. Victories over the State, Carolina, and Oak Ridge first-year teams while losing to Wake Forest, has whetted the appetites of Coach Caldwell's men for another win. Coach Wall's All-Americans have trimmed Henderson high and New Bern, while playing a scoreless tie with Durham high yesterday afternoon, today's game being their second engagement in two days.



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Duke Press Publishes New Book By James A. Thomas

TRAVEL VOLUME

Author Spent 35 Years as Official of Tobacco Company in Orient

WAS FRIEND OF J. B. DUKE

"Trailing Trade a Million Miles" Describes Peoples and Conditions of Far East

The Duke university press has recently published a book entitled "Trailing Trade a Million Miles," acclaimed one of the most interesting books published recently in this state. The author is James A. Thomas, of White Plains, N. Y., a native of North Carolina, who spent 35 years traveling throughout the Orient. His work describes the customs, people, economic conditions, and many curious incidents in remote corners of the world.

Mr. Thomas was a business associate and close friend of the late James B. Duke, founder of Duke university, and was for many years head of the British-American Tobacco company. His interest in the university has been exhibited on numerous occasions by gifts of rare Chinese vases, vases, oriental art objects, and many volumes on the subject of Asiatic art, history, and literature. This is not his first book, as he is the author of a volume previously published, entitled "A Pioneer Tobacco Merchant in the Orient."

James A. Thomas was born in North Carolina and reared in close contact with the tobacco industry, became a tobacco expert and then a pioneer in trade to the South Seas and all the nations of the Pacific. He left the United States in 1888 and spent several years in Siam, Australia, New Zealand, and the Fiji Islands. Later years were spent in India and China.

Not until 1923 did Mr. Thomas return to his native country, with a wealth of experiences and intimate knowledge of the oriental people and their civilizations. This thorough knowledge of the Far East enables him to write with authority on current political, social, and economic conditions.

Mr. Thomas is especially interested in the future of China and believes that although it will take the Chinese many years to attain a unified nation the people realize that a supreme effort to that end will not be in vain.

WRITES NOVEL BOOK



The book, "Trailing Trade a Million Miles," by James A. Thomas, has been issued recently by Duke Press.

STUNT DANCE POSTPONED BY BETA OMEGA SIGMA

Detail Plans Will Be Announced Later; Kingston Speech is Cause

Beta Omega Sigma, honorary organization of sophomores, whose stunt night was scheduled for Tuesday evening, Dec. 1st, has postponed until the following week because of the lectures of Dr. Frank Kingston. The final date will be announced in a later edition of the Chronicle.

In the past, the B. O. S. stunt night have been a great success. Real dramatic talent has been brought into the light and the helpful cooperation of the audiences has added to the spirit of the evening. The Blue Devil orchestra will be in adequate attraction to the festivities.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the various fraternities who will be represented and each of them will be doing their best to win the cup, which is presented to the winning group by the B. O. S. organization.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT PACE SET BY MEE, CROWLEY, HIGGINS

First Intramural Tennis Tournament Held Fair to Be Success

TROPHY GOES TO WINNER

Smaller Cups Also to Be Presented by University Stores

Running true to form throughout the entire tournament, Frank Crowley, John Higgins, and Jack Mee, trophy favorites, have advanced into the final positions for first place in the Intramural Tennis Tournament.

Crowley, now a finalist, added Sig Eiger to his list of victims, which includes Gordon Power, Joe Skinner, and May. He will play the victor of the Higgins-Mee match. Crowley has proven himself to be the dark horse of the tournament, and at the present time seems to rank with Higgins, Mee, McNeil, and Kenyon as one of the Blue Devil hopes for the coming years. He and the other court ace of the Intramural Cup are first pair.

John Higgins, Jersey state, still ranks the favorite, and has carried on with a fine win over Don McNeil. The latter, although a remarkably steady player, proved no match for the ace of the fresh, whose stellar smashes soon broke through Don's dogged defense.

Jack Mee, a freshman of proven caliber, had little or no trouble in crushing Lamar, one of the classed sophomores. The downfall of most of the upperclassmen proves the ability of the new men who are dominating Duke's courts this fall.

A complete summary of the tournament so far presents Frank Crowley as the survivor of the upper bracket, and Mee-Higgins as the sole contenders for victory in the lower half. This match between these two men will undoubtedly be the bright spot of the entire affair. As Mee has crushed his victim this year, and their battle should make the ultimate final match but an anti-climax. The contention is that the victor will come out the possessor of the I. A. A. trophy. Smaller cups are to be given to the losers of the final and to the other two finalists. A short complete tournament will determine the winners of their trophies.

CO-ED DEAN SPEAKS AT WEEKLY ASSEMBLY

Dean Alice Baldwin addressed the Woman's college in assembly Thursday, November 19. Miss Baldwin discussed many things of interest to the women students. Her outstanding subject was the southern women's education alliance. This organization, of which Miss Baldwin is an active member, had recently held an important meeting. She described the fascinating leader of the association and spoke of the alliance's latest project—helping rural and mountain girls.

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Student Government Announces Verdicts

The following cases have been tried by the Student Council of 1931-32, and with the following verdicts:

Case No. 1. Intoxication. Counsel requested the denying of a student pledge. Violation of such a pledge constitutes a major offense, carrying the penalty of expulsion.

Case No. 2. Before new constitution was adopted by the student body, May 26, 1931. New ruling calls for the penalty of expulsion. Charging on examination. Council called for an suspension for one semester.

Case No. 3. Removal of books from the Recreational Book Room Library under various assumed names. Strict prohibition. (Similar violation carried the penalty of expulsion.)

Case No. 4. Stealing of gasoline. Two students. Council decreed suspension for one semester, with probable readmission. Administration asked for a recondemnation of the case. Placed on strict probation, with suspended sentence to be enforced immediately if another further infraction of the rules occur.

Case No. 5. Intoxication. Two students. Required to sign an honor pledge.

ENTHUSIASM GETS HOLD ON STUDENTS IN PEPPY MEETING

The spirit reached the boiling point on the campus yesterday at the joint assembly. After a few announcements and a brief appeal by Martin Green on the subject of the Red Cross drive started last week, Dean Wammanaker set the battle boiling by urging the students to cheer louder tonight and to give the team a whole hearted support tomorrow. The cheerleaders then took the lead in the hands of the students, who gave such a response that had any Carolina men been present there would not have been any doubt in their minds that their team was going to have a fight more than an ordinary football team when they take the field tomorrow. Mr. Wammanaker then the singing of the Blue and the Alma Mater and there was spirit in the way it was done. Cheers were given for the student members of the team and then for the team as a whole and it must have made the cheerers go down their spines to stand the full meaning behind the lusty yells. Not a student left the auditorium last night that he was ready to go and cheer his team until his very vocal chords were worn out, and not a member of the team left but felt that he would give his whole heart to the crucial conflict tomorrow afternoon. If anyone has been in doubt this year as to whether or not Duke student body had any spirit, surely they will have the answer in this peppy assembly, which proved beyond a doubt that all this talk about poor cheering and poor cooperation with the team is a rotten lot of propaganda. Just watch the Devils take the field again tomorrow in the battle of the century.

For those of the student body who do not know the intricacies of the handling of the wayward ones by the B. O. S., an explanation may not be amiss. Any freshman violating a rule of that body brought up before it, with the regulations enforcement committee presiding. If the trial shows the accused guilty, he is banished from the campus.

EIGHT FRESHMEN NOW SPORTING YELLOW CAPS

Four more refractory freshmen have joined the ranks of those falling into the hands of the Blue sergeants to the crew. The past week has added the names of Thomas Yarborough, Alton B. Watson, W. M. Boykin, and Chester Widdowson to the list of freshmen who have worn that sign of "distinction" up to thirteen for the year.

Sentences were passed on the above-mentioned freshmen for two weeks, two weeks, and three weeks respectively, each means the wearing of the cap for that length of time.

Prominent Scientists Lecture and Hold Clinics Here During Past Two Weeks

Special activity has marked the first two weeks of November at the Duke university school of medicine and hospital. Under the leadership of prominent men in the field of medical science, special lectures and clinics have been held. Two conferences of physicians have also met during the period.

A lecture dealing mainly with parasites in humans was given by Dr. W. H. Hedges of the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. The second lecture of the month was Dr. Louis B. Hedges, director of the Mayo Foundation, who addressed the Duke university hospital staff and the medical students last week.

A very interesting lecture on the metabolic factors in hyperthyroidism and hypothyroidism was given last Friday by Dr. Eugene F. DuBois, of the Cornell university school of medical faculty. Dr. DuBois' lecture was attended by numerous staff members, students, and visiting professors.

PEDIATRIC SOCIETY ORGANIZES AT DUKE

A new medical association was organized at the Duke hospital November 13 when the North Carolina Pediatric Society was organized. All sections of the state were represented by leading pediatricians at the organization's initial meeting and plans were made for the first activities of the association.

Dr. J. C. Gitting, professor of pediatrics at the University of Pennsylvania, school of medicine, addressed a meeting on tuberculosis in childhood at the Durham-Orange county medical society clinic Friday evening. Dr. Gitting also conducted a clinic at the medical school the next morning.

TRAGEDY ENACTED AT DUKE PLAYERS MEET ON THURSDAY

Players Register Hit With "Will the Whip" by Halman

NEW PLAN INAUGURATED

Freshman Directs and Produces Play For First Time

Marking a new page in the rapidly developing history of the Duke Players, Frank Moss' production of Duke Hall's impressionistic tragedy, "Will the Whip," was enthusiastically received by a large audience at the regular meeting of the Players held in the Little Theatre last night.

The one-act play was without doubt a triumph for all responsible for its presentation, and, strangely enough, but also more commendable thereof, the play was produced in its entirety by amateurs without the aid of professional help. Frank Moss is a promising freshman of evident ability, and deserves a great deal of credit for his most stirring scene was that in which she was called on in her characterization to reveal her soul through a poetic and fascinating body rhythm. Evelyn Schaefer, the witch-like keeper of the house at Land's End, furnished a startling and effective performance. Cast in a minor role, Virginia Jordan showed promise, both in beauty and ability. As the poet's wife, Mary Jane Tate added another laurel to her long list of dramatic successes. Mrs. M. B. Stevenson served as technical director with assistants, Thomas Hurd and James Williams.

The Duke Players, in presenting this play, inaugurate another phase of their constructive plan to further dramatize on the campus and to discover new talent. Judging by "Will the Whip," yet conceding the fact that the Players are hampered by a lack of facilities, it seems that this plan will soon successfully materialize.

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Noted Violinist And Wife Arrive In Durham Tuesday

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Prominent New Jersey Minister Spoke Here in Services Last Year

WILL BE HERE A WEEK

Is Second Prominent Minister Brought to Campus This Year

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Mr. and Mrs. San Malo Praise Beauty of University's New Plant

MISS KENTON HERE ALSO

Discuss, Accompanied by Her Sister, Guests at Washington Duke Before Reital

Alfredo San Malo, eminent violinist who will appear in a joint recital with Miss Doris Kenyon, dienna stay in Durham yesterday afternoon, arrived in Durham Tuesday afternoon. The widow of the violin, accompanied by his charming wife, came here from Ohio, desiring to take advantage of a few days freedom from touring engagements in the north, and also to enjoy the milder climate of this section. They are staying at the Washington Duke Hotel.

The noted visitors called at the Crookcase office late Tuesday afternoon and remarked on the unique architecture of the new building. He is preparing for an evening performance at the Washington Duke Hotel.

With Mr. San Malo came his famous Guernsey violin, an extraordinary instrument which is reputed to have cost \$50,000. It was made by the noted Guernsey, master violin maker, almost 200 years ago. An interesting side-light on Mr. San Malo's tour in Italy was the praise given his ability by Premier Benito Mussolini, himself an accomplished violinist. The famous dictator told the artist that his playing impressed him more than that of any of the noted masters of the strings that he had heard.

Miss Doris Kenyon, who shares the spotlight tonight with San Malo, arrived in Durham late last night. She was accompanied by her sister. They are also staying at the Washington Duke.

Charity Football Games Will Be Played Between All-State Elevens Here

STARS OF BIG FIVE

Two Squads to Be Chosen From
State, Carolina, Duke,
Wake Forest Teams

WILL BE DECEMBER 9TH

All of Leading Players of State Will
Play in Post-Season
Game

In line with the nation-wide movement for football games between outstanding elevens for the benefit of charity, came the announcement Tuesday that two teams, selected from the stars of the Big Five teams, will play for charity in the Duke stadium Saturday, December 8. Governor O. Max Gardner called a conference of athletic representatives of Duke, University of North Carolina, North Carolina State college, Wake Forest, and Davidson at Raleigh Monday, and this body voted the above-named contest into actuality.

Each team will be composed of a squad of 22 players, selected by the coaches of the respective institutions. Grid fans will see such stars as Brewer, Adkins, Laney, Crawford, and Hyatt, of Duke; Shuster, Branch, Underwood, and Ford, of Carolina; McChargue, McLawherry, Wilson, and Cobb, of State; Brogren, Webb, Williams, and Wilson, of

Students Asked to Be at Stadium Friday

But Fisher, head cheerleader, requests that all students who have no other engagements report to him in the stadium immediately following the freshman game with Davidson Friday afternoon to help erect the bonfire and platform on the field opposite the baseball field for the pep meeting Friday night.

Wake Forest, and Baker, Mills, King, and Pearce, of Davidson, in action. This is but a partial list of the numerous men who will play.

The committee decided that an all-state game would be the best drawing card. Rumors are in circulation that a Little Six all-star game will also be played for charity. At the meeting in Raleigh, a permanent committee of the governor's council, composed of H. K. Pater, athletic director of the University of North Carolina; Pat Miller, Wake Forest coach; N. G. Fritchett, of North Carolina college; Dr. R. R. Serrano, of North Carolina State college, and Dean W. H. Wannamaker, of Duke.

PLAY THEIR LAST GAME AGAINST DEVILS



Team To Lose Five Players By Graduation This Season

Brewer, Adkins, Hyatt, Bryan, and Carpenter Are Playing
Last Year For Duke Against Carolina
Tomorrow

Many of Duke's outstanding players will be in their last game on home soil tomorrow, and this will be their last chance to take part in a Duke victory over Carolina.

Perhaps no player has done so much for the team as captain Brewer and his graduation will leave a vacancy which will be hard to fill. During his three years on the squad and especially during the last season, he has been the key man in the backfield and the most consistent ball-carrier on the field.

Adkins is another who is to leave their halls of learning and go out to play a different game next June. Knocker has been the outstanding lineman this year, indeed it looks as if he were leader for all-Southern honors because of his scintillating defensive work. Although he, as well as the rest of the team, seemed to suffer a slight relapse last week against State, he should be one of the Tar Heels' chief stumbling blocks in the big game.

CONFERENCE MEET ON TAP TOMORROW

Cross Country Teams Compete
At Chapel Hill Over
Hard Course

Led by Bray, Bradsher, Hulse, Lewis and others, the Duke university cross-country team will travel to Chapel Hill tomorrow morning to compete in the Southern Conference meet. Seven varsity men will carry the Blue Devil insignia against the strong squads of V. M. L. V. P. L. Florida, Carolina and other Conference members. Virginia Military Academy is just now rated as the most probable winner, having practically the same team which

Don Hyatt, who has been filling the right end position, will be another big gun in the Duke defense judging from past performances. This lanky tankman has always been one of the Devil's star performers and he will be counted on to stop the Carolina backs before they get started.

Big Bill Bryn will leave another vacancy in the line to be filled before next year. He is a player who can always be counted on and should play most of the game tomorrow.

Don Carpenter is another prospective graduate. He has played first string guard all season and should be in there against the Tar Heels tomorrow.

Bert Friedman, who has shown great defense this season, is also a senior, but will be eligible for football if he returns to school next year. Bert played here his sophomore year, but did not play last year.

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The freshman team, victors over Carolina and Davidson, will also make the trip and are expected to finish far up in the final results. Little is known of the relative strength of the various schools who are sending first-year teams to compete, but the lings have an exceptionally well-balanced squad. It is hoped that Friedman and Frislon will lead their teammates to a southern title.

SWIMMERS HAVE MEETS ARRANGED

The swimming squad has settled down to strict training and is beginning to get into good shape for the first meet sometime during the first of December. The varsity will meet a Durham team at that time for the only meet before Christmas. There will be two meets with N. C. State, which is entering intercollegiate swimming circles for the first time this year. Another meet has been arranged with George Washington university to take place in Washington. The Frosh are to go along on this trip and will swim against the George Washington freshmen and Central high school of that city. Virginia and Washington and Lee have always been on the cards and will be met this spring. Several other meets will be scheduled later in the season if the team shows up as well as is expected.

The varsity has many of the old men back from last year and the sophomores should help fill in the weak positions. Smith, O'Conner, Norman, and several others are swimming the dashes this year. Smith is out for his third year of varsity competition and should show up better as the season progresses. Lawler, MacAnally, along with several juniors, are swimming the breast stroke. Adkins, Patten, T. Sebe, and Dula are competing for the two back stroke positions. Southers, Sippl, and Ewell are trying for the 220 and 440 yard swims. Several divers are working out daily, including McLean of last year.

Carolina Team Presents Imposing Season's Record

Chuck Collins' Team Has Improved Greatly Through Hard
Schedule; Line and Backfield Are Equally
Powerful

Back in the second week of September an ambitious band of Tar Heel hunkies reported for initial football practice. An entire veteran line returned to become the nucleus of this fall's outfit. With this unusually powerful line and a fair backfield, Coach Chuck Collins launched his team on the now famous "suicide schedule." The team has shown immense improvement, but only a true championship eleven could possibly survive such a difficult series of battles. This is the team which faces Duke tomorrow.

The Tar Heels opened the season with a 35-0 victory over the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest in their own back yard. Following this the Heels journeyed to Nashville and received a 10-0 trimming at the hands of a powerful Vandy outfit, and then on to Gainesville, Florida, the following week to tie a fast "Gator eleven." The next two games brought outstanding teams to Kenan stadium, Georgia Tech and the University of Tennessee. From a great victory over Yale, routed the Tar Heels 32-7. Likewise the Vols repeated their last year's performance showing the Carolina eleven led in a

great game. On the following Saturday, the Heels defeated a scrappy State eleven in Raleigh 19-13. Coach Collins took his team down to Atlanta for the final trip of the season and tied the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech 19-19. The Tar Heels won their third game in the state conference race last Saturday drubbing the Wildcats of Davidson 20-0. Thus Carolina will meet Duke tomorrow with a clean slate.

In the past few games the Carolina backs have displayed a superb running attack which has become more devastating in each fray. Led by the fleet Rip Slusser the Heels possess a herd of fast, shifty backs to throw against the Blue Devil cohorts. Chandler, Croon, Frenchie, Philps and Fencock have revealed excellent all-round ability in previous encounters and will probably see action in the Duke tilt. Local fans are of the opinion that Johnny Branch, diminutive quarterback, suspended for infraction of training rules after the Florida game, will take the field in tomorrow's battle. However, Carolina officials have preserved a mysterious quiet regarding the flashy little field general so that his eligibility status is not definitely known.

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MYSTERY SHROUDS SECRET PRACTICE DURING THE WEEK

Stadium Gates Closed as Work of Week For Devils

TEAM IS NOW READY

Wade Expected to Let "Cut out of the Bag" in Big Game Tomorrow

Just what the Duke team will have in the way of new plays remains a problem of mystery for even those who are indirectly connected with the workings of the Blue Devils. Since Monday the gates of the stadium have remained closed to all but the immediate members of the football squad, and in spite of the attempts of all reporters to glean some bits of news from the workings within, the veil of secrecy has remained fast. As to the probability in predicting just what Coach Wade has in his repertoire or plays one dares not venture a suggestion. No one knows, but if past experience will mean anything to the readers, we venture to say, without the slightest timidity that there will be big things happening in the way of surprises when we meet up with Carolina tomorrow afternoon.

As for basing the outcome of the game on comparative scores, nothing would be more insane. Last Saturday's game means nothing insofar as tomorrow's game goes, except perhaps that the boys will be out there fighting harder and playing greater football than at anytime this season. One can't make any predictions as to just what will happen, but this is certain, that the game tomorrow will prove to the few chicken-hearted still existing on the campus that the Duke team will be out there fighting heart and body for the glory of a great victory.

DUKE MEN MAKE BID FOR HONORS

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year, as last, he has played a scintillating role in the Blue Devil forward wall. Duke's men testify to his prowess, while sports writers at the Williams, Wake Forest, and Kentucky games stated that Adkins showed an unusual knowledge of his rivals' plays, and proceeded to break them up with unusual regularity. Adkins does not confine his playing to the center of the line, but means about behind the front wall where his tackling ability is most needed.

Another outstanding back in North Carolina is "Bip" Slusser, the blond back of the University of North Carolina. Slusser trails "Kid" Brewer as the state's leading scorer, and his supporters at the university claim that he is the best back in the Southeast. Tomorrow's game, when the two backfield stars clash, will settle the question once and for all. Fyall plays like a bearcat at guard and also has a good chance for Southern honors.

ALL-STATE MEN ARE YET UNDECIDED

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wingmen on the all-state team for this year. Hyatt was chosen last season and has been playing well so far. Crawford, although a new man, seems to be filling his flank position as well as any player in these parts and it would not be too surprising to see both of these men get on the list.

Wentner is another who may repeat last year's success at guard. He has always been one of the strongest men on the line and he can be depended upon to stop Carolina's tries through the center. Carolina will be represented with a group of stars, especially in the backfield, with such men as Lassiter, Ferrebee, Chandler, Leathers, Daniels, et al, running the ball. Duke should get all of the tackling practice needed for a long while. Their line is fairly strong with Gilbreath and Fyall outstanding.

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INTERFRATERNITY BASKET TOURNEY PROGRESSES FAST

Entering the fourth week of competition in the interfraternity interfraternity basketball tournament, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Epsilon Pi are turning up their respective divisions. S. A. E. has won five games and has not yet tasted defeat, while Lambda Chi and Phi Epsilon are fighting neck and neck, entering the home stretch.

Last week, Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Sigma Nu 28-8, and also Sigma Chi, 11-8, in a game which was replete with thrills and which had a great deal to do with determining the final status of these two teams in the league. Phi Delta defeated Delta Tau Delta 24-6, and Delta Tau came back to skin through ever Sigma Delta 17-16, in an overtime period. Phi Delta came through again against Sigma Delta, winning 19-8, without any trouble at all. Also in an overtime game, Lambda Chi Alpha overcame Sigma Phi Epsilon 14-12. Sigma Chi, but to be outgoing, trounced the PKas 25-7, and Sigma Nu took D. T. D. 16-5, while Alpha Tau Omega routed Kappa Alpha 14-9.

The standings have not changed materially, but all appearances point to the fact that S. A. E. will be in the thick of the championship fight for the all-university title, with either Lambda Chi or Phi Epsilon Pi furnishing the opposition.

An independent league has also been formed and the Comptonian club and the Duke Pig five seem to be the lively winners.

WANNAMAKER STRESSES IDEALS IN COLLEGE LIFE

Dean W. H. Wannamaker addressed the student body in his regular weekly assembly Thursday morning on the subject of "Ideals." The dean commented on the lack of a universal idealistic spirit among college men of today, and cited the need for men on every college and university campus to hold to and exemplify their ideals in their everyday life. This sermon is the foundation for a saser, more beneficial college era, according to Dean Wannamaker.

CO-EDS AWAIT CAROLINA GAME WITH ANTICIPATION

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ner who. Then there is that last view of the finished creature, with shoes by Brown, hat by Robinson, dress by Doe, and gloves by Smith. But what matter the source of the finery? The lady hurries down to meet her date and he, unsuspecting soul, marvels at the extent of the wardrobe.

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DUKE COACHES TO PLAY CHARITY TILT

Hagler, Caldwell, and Singleton Will Probablie Be in Notre Dame-Alabama Clash

Speculation is rife in Washington at the present time about the possibilities of a post season game to be played for charity by two teams composed of former football greats from the University of Alabama and from the University of Notre Dame. There is no doubt but what a contest of this sort would swell the coffers of those who are trying to avoid poverty and misery for the unfortunate unemployed this winter.

Ellis Hagler, Henshall Caldwell, and Freddie Singleton, at present members of the Duke coaching staff, have been named as possible participants in the game. Without doubt, Haidt, Haidt, Lapham, Crowley, and Miller could also be drafted for this exhibition. From the Tar Heel state, Chuck Collins, coach at the stadium to the Chapel Hill highway has been opened for traffic. This road, which has recently been resurfaced, enables faster transit to points south and west. The road leads directly to the stadium, and serves as a medium to motorists by which they can avoid the down town traffic.

SPORTS PROGRAM ADDS DEPARTMENT FOR FACULTY MEN

Faculty Members to Use Gym For Supervised Sports

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Is Another Feature of Extensive "Sports For All" Program

With the close of the intramural basketball tournament imminent, K. C. Gerard, director of intramural, is instituting still a new plan at the university which tends to be a distinct innovation. Hereafter, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings from 6:15 to 6:45 will be turned over to members of the faculty at the gymnasium. At this time, recreation hours, Mr. Gerard will sponsor volleyball, handball, basketball, and other indoor sports. It looks as though leagues will be formed and the disciples of erudition will fight it out for championships, titles, ballhoos and whatnot.

In addition, the swimming pool will be turned over every Friday night from 7:45 to 8:45 to members of the faculty and their families for a swimming period. In this way, it may be possible to

THREE MEN ADMITTED TO COLUMBIA SOCIETY

Wilbur Starrett, Robert B. Gross, and Stuart Brown were admitted to membership at the weekly meeting of Columbia Literary society held Tuesday evening, November 17, in room 104, Page auditorium.

Sidney Eigner, who recited Kipling's "Gunga Din" was judged as the best of the prepared speakers. Al Cole gave an interesting résumé of the history of religion in Russia, and John Jenkins gave an interesting biography of James Madison, the father of the Constitution.

The host extemporaneous speaker of the evening was William J. Peterson who developed the topic "Present Day Tendencies to Abolish War" very well. John L. Atkins spoke about Duke's football game and gave a few pointers on the Carolina game.

uncover a faculty swimming team that will occupy a position akin to that of the tennis-playing professors at Wake Forest.

This is another example of the extensive intramural program that is being instituted by Wallace Wade and which started with coming here of Mr. Gerard. That is merely the start, and the culmination of the idea will be a greater and finer appreciation of the value of sports as an aid to building up the mind as well as the body.

COACH WADE HAS ENVIABLE RECORD AS ATHLETIC HEAD

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orable rally in the last ten minutes of play to score three touchdowns and give the South its first national championship. In 1926 Wade became the first coach out of the Mississippi river to send a team to the Rose Bowl Tournament on two successive years. The Tide again in 1928 was invited to the annual classic and tied a strong Stanford team for the national grid title. Last season Wade sent his third team to the Pacific coast in the New Year's battle and crushed Washington State, bringing Alabama its second national title in seven years.

LAST YEAR'S STRUGGLE WAS A DISAPPOINTING ENCOUNTER

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last their net result of five first downs represents a gain of 87 yards from scrimmage, while they lost a total of 44 yards in unsuccessful attempts to run the ball. The Devils' earnings in the running department were nearly five times better than this record, or, to be exact, 106 yards, representing nine first downs earned and accounted for.

There was one consolation from the outcome of the game, anyway; by virtue of the tie, Duke was undisputed right to the title of state champions. Of course, this isn't worth as much as a victory over Carolina, but at least it's more than they got out of the result.

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