

SOIETY

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Explorers' Club Holds Treasure Hunt

The Explorers' club of Duke university held one of a series of hikes on Sunday afternoon, November 22. The group rode to Mr. Seaman's cabin, which is situated on the other end of the small town about twelve miles outside of Durham.

There were about seventy persons who attended the excursion, being for the most part, members of the faculty, although a great number of students were present.

Following the treasure hunt a joint supper was held around a large campfire. Copies were made and distributed of the lunches brought by individual members.

A. A. U. W. in Dinner Meeting

The regular session of the American Association of University Women was held last night at dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. F. A. G. Cowper, as chairman, presided over the meeting. Current international problems have been studied during the year and at this time Dr. Edith J. Hamilton, professor of economics at Duke university, was the speaker.

Dr. Hamilton spent six years in Spain in research work and was there at the time of the revolution when the government was changed from a monarchy to a republic and made interesting studies of the causes that led up to the revolution.

Duke Sigma Phi Announces Pledging

Alpha-Epsilon of Duke Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Robert Hill at Monticello, N. J.

LEADS CO-ED BALL



Miss Leona Murphy, chairman of the women's social standards committee, and head of the co-ed ball of the credit for the success of the occasion is due.

A dinner meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational fraternity, will be held Wednesday evening, December 2, in the women's college Union at 7 o'clock. This meeting will honor the recently initiated members.

Reception For Campus Speaker

A reception for Dr. Kingdon will be given by the Young Men's Christian Association at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 5, in the reception hall at the Union. The university community is invited to attend.

Wede Meyer's Orchestra Engaged By Pan-Hellenic For Christmas Dance Set

NEXT WEEK END Arrangements Completed Late

Today; Has Outstanding
Jazz Band

BRING FULL PERSONNEL

Will Be the First Appearance of a
Foreign Band on
Campus

Announcement was made this afternoon by officials of the Pan-Hellenic council that Wede Meyer and his orchestra will furnish the music for the Christmas Profits sponsored by the council to be held here next weekend, December 11 and 12. Arrangements were completed late this afternoon.

Wede Meyer was secured by the council through cooperation of Jelly Leftwich, against some misunderstanding on the parts of both parties arising from the local orchestra and council officials. Jelly and his band were the first to be offered by Pan-Hellenic this year. One of his band's biggest attributes is his own cleverness and entertaining qualities as a leader.

"Special" will be the first appearance of one of the larger foreign bands for a Duke university dance, and interest in the dances has increased with the announcement of his coming.

Beta Omega Sigma Dance Saturday Night

Beta Omega Sigma, local honorary sophomore order will entertain at its annual dance Saturday evening, December 4. The dance is being given in honor of the new honorary members of the fraternity who are Fred Sington, Alex Walto, and Dr. W. C. Greer.

Besides the students of the order who are its members from the present sophomore class, all former members from all departments of the university have been invited to attend the dance.

Made for the evening will be furnished during the hours of eight to eleven by the Blue Devils orchestra. Chaperone for the occasion will be Mrs. Clarence Pimbleton, Dean D. M. Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Wannamaker, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lee. The dance will be informal.

Kappa Delta Pi Holds Banquet Tonight

A dinner meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational fraternity, will be held Wednesday evening, December 2, in the women's college Union at 7 o'clock. This meeting will honor the recently initiated members.

Dr. A. M. Jordan of the University of North Carolina, will be the speaker of the evening. His subject will be "The Measurement of Mental Traits." Mrs. Vera Carr Treadwell is in charge of the dinner. The following comprise the entertainment committee which has charge of the dinner: Edith Leach, chairman, Miss Mary Grace Wilson, and Professor A. C. Jordan.

CONVENTION HELD BY GREEK COUNCIL

Wellons, President of Duke Group, Attends Meetings in
New York Last Week

James Wellons, president of the local Pan-Hellenic Council, recently returned from New York City, where he attended the annual conference of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council, held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Representatives from approximately 250 colleges were present, the great majority from the east coast, with a number coming from mid-western states. North Carolina was one of the best represented states, with Chapel Hill, State and Davidson, as well as Duke, sending delegates.

The meeting revolved around four main topics, namely, ruling, organization, live buying of food for fraternities, means of increasing the power of interfraternity councils, and means of bettering the scholarship of fraternity men.

Dean Arnold was Duke representative at the graduate meetings. Among the recommendations made by the council are an abolishment of bell-work and the holding of very short term sessions at the beginning of each year. A record of the minutes of the meeting will shortly be sent to the various interfraternity councils throughout the country.

The conference will meet in New York city again next year, but in 1933 the meeting will be held in Chicago.

WOMEN ORGANIZE DEBATING SOCIETY

Miss Baldwin Acts As Adviser;
Group Plans Active
Debating

On Monday evening, November 21, the group of girls interested in debating met to formulate further plans for the organization of a club. Under guidance of Dean Baldwin, they discussed the time of meeting and the plans for organization.

It has been definitely decided that Thursday evening will be the meeting time for the group. As yet they have not elected officers, but it is expected that at the next regular meeting they will do so. Many suggestions were advanced as to how the debating would be started. It was finally decided that the meeting this Thursday would include extemporaneous speeches by the girls on subjects suggested by the members.

Dean Baldwin again expressed her enthusiasm at the large number of girls who are adopting debating as an activity, and advanced the suggestion that the group do as much work as possible this year, so that next year intercollegiate debating will be part of their program. Whether the Duke women participate in any intercollegiate meetings this year will, of course, depend upon the progress made.

TWENTY-SEVEN TO BE EXAMINED FOR VALUABLE AWARD

North Carolinians Apply For
Rhodes Scholarship This
Year

THIRTEEN FROM DUKE

State Selections Will Be Made During
Coming Week-End

Twenty-seven North Carolina students from six institutions are listed as candidates for the Rhodes scholarship for the state this year, according to Dr. W. C. Davidson, secretary of the selection committee.

Selection of the state candidate will be made on December 4 and 5 by the committee meeting at Duke university and University of North Carolina, which will hold the first day at Durham and the second at Chapel Hill.

Members of the selection committee are: Joseph Davidson, chairman; Prof. G. R. Vorles, Davidson college President; H. S. Hilkey, Atlantic Christian college; and Dr. W. C. Davidson, dean of the Duke school of medicine, secretary.

Winners of Rhodes scholarships receive two benefits of three years study at Oxford university.

Candidates from North Carolina this year are: Davidson college—E. C. Dwell, Jr.; Charlotte—C. W. Harrison, Davidson; J. D. McConnell, Davidson; T. J. Welch, Jr., Mount Holly; S. C. Wiley, Southwestern.

Duke university—M. B. Bolch, Winston-Salem; C. P. Busch, Statesville; H. L. Deane, Atlanta; City; W. P. Partridge, Durham; J. L. Hamilton, Baltimore; M. K. Green, Raleigh; P. R. Hamlin, Washington, N. J.; G. T. Harrell, Jr., Asheville; James H. Hales, Durham; A. G. G. Power, Baltimore; J. G. Pratt, Winston-Salem; W. C. Seville, Greenville; R. W. Smith, Durham.

FIVE BANDS WILL PLAY SATURDAY

Five Musical Units Expected to
Add Color to Charity
Tilt

Among the attractions at the charity football contest to be played in the local stadium Saturday will be the appearance of North Carolina's five collegiate bands.

State college's band will be directed by Captain P. W. Price, one of the best band directors in the state. Carolina will send her band under the direction of T. S. McBride. These two have already arranged to be present and to lead and expected that Wake Forest and Davidson will also send their musical organizations.

Duke's band, with Director Leftwich and drum major, LeFebvre, will be present. During the intermission at half, all five of the bands will furnish music, "Raggy," National Anthem, "Sons of Stars and Stripes Forever," and "Sou's" "Washington Post" will be played by all the bands in unison. The Old North State, directed by G. E. Leftwich, will end the program.

REPORTERS MEETING TOMORROW EVENING

All members of the editorial staff of "Chronicle" are requested to meet at the office tomorrow evening at 8:45. Any reporter absent will be asked to give beforehand for his absence.

Workmen, Mass. Guilford college—W. L. Braxton, Snow Camp. N. C. State—H. A. Y. Brock, Jr., Norfolk, Va. H. B. James, Oakboro; W. T. Jordan, Hamlet. University of North Carolina—H. A. Aldrich, Jr., Raleigh; J. W. Clarendon, Jr., High Point; W. C. Dunn, Kinston; J. D. Linker, Salisbury. Wake Forest—G. A. Martin, Jr., Durham.

Varied Stone Traceries Add To Campus Beauty

Expert Stone Cutters Complete Work of Placing Seals of Universities, States, and Medieval Shields on Duke Buildings

"Tap! tap! tap! west" went the incessant sound of little hammers all through the daylight hours of the week. Did they never cease? One would suppose not. All of the past school year and up into the present one they have worked persistently but not unpleasantly upon the minds of students on the new campus. What was it? It was the noisy little chisels and hammers of New York artisans who had journeyed southward to take over the job of stonework for the new campus.

Many of the students have admired the delicate traceries that are in such profusion about the place where the main supposedly reigns supreme, except when the cool hints for the Dope Shop and a drink, including in its list seals of colleges, universities, states, municipalities, counties, and cities of arms, medieval school seals, medieval and modern printing presses, shields with the mottoes upon them, symbolic and heraldic designs of various kinds, facial studies, and even grotesque valuing, our university now has presented a pleasantly varied and picturesque study of stone traceries.

Of the seals and coats of arms there are more than 125 spread over the campus with the Union, receiving its full share. The east side of the Union holds the seals of Oxford, Harvard, Yale, and even those of the University of Virginia, Vanderbilt, University of North Carolina, and several more schools of importance are represented by the seals of the respective schools.

Above the massive entrance of the medical school and hospital buildings on the new campus there are depicted, along with other seals, that of Italy's Medici college and the University of Virginia, as well as the American colleges of surgeons and of physicians, which stands out over the main entrance to the hospital. European schools of prominence are included also. There are stone traceries with shields of famed printing presses in the group and Yale, Harvard, Harper's and Longman's, Greco, and Company are shown in the reference room of the library.

Among the beautifully designed one finds over the main entrance to the Union the emblem of friendship eternal, the facade of the right entrance there showing an ancient priest and a vestal bearing a Grecian lamp, and, most grotesque, the Gothic dwarf-like figures, and a few gargoyles (those on the clock tower and above the rear corner of the Union), and most noticed perhaps of all, the figures with shields in the dining halls of the Union. The grotesque Gothic everywhere in the halls, stairways, merry, wise, or what have you, the belief of stone observe one wherever he be.

Another popular attraction of the stone work is the facial study stone relief of the ben-faced, intemperate scholar, the careless sophomore, the absent-minded professor, the scapegrace, the scamp of the campus—all are there in the faces greeting those who enter the dormitories with a friendly air.

A find and truly fascinating type of etchings is found in the grooved vaulting ceilings. In particular the arch under the clock tower shows clearly the infinite patience of the workmen who were brought from New York for the work. Four months of hard search and exhaustive correspondence were needed before the collection of seals and coats of arms could materialize.

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Setting a new record for southeastern universities, the Duke library is at present in possession of more than a quarter of a million volumes. These books have been carefully selected from all parts of the world.

The growth of the Duke library has been phenomenal. In 1925 there were but ninety thousand books listed. Besides adding a large number of volumes in the past six years, two separate libraries have been established. The women's college and the law school now have their own libraries. The law school started with but twelve thousand books, but now has 30,771 volumes on its shelves, this giving it fourth place in American law libraries. The law books have been placed in the law building in the west campus, while the women's library has a separate building of Georgian structure on the east campus.

The Medical Library has in the past year increased its number of books by 7,002, making a total for the present time of 18,512 volumes. Among the important new publications there is the addition of complete files of medical journals, while the single notable addition was made by the Georgia medical society which contributed over 3,000 medical books, some of them dating back to the year 1670.

The general library on the west campus is the largest of the Duke group. Besides 60,000 new additions, 188 periodicals have been subscribed, bringing the list to 1,290 papers, magazines, and quarterlies. A set of 5,000 books was also contributed to this library by Prof. Louis Strehlow, now president of the Institution de Droit International.

In two other departments notable acquisitions have been made. Two collections were acquired in American church history, one containing records of the Protestant Episcopal church, and the other containing minutes of the Southern Baptist association and the Southern Baptist convention. Over 4,000 new volumes have been received on the subject of forestry. These will be placed in the biology building to increase the reference material both in botany and zoology as well as in forestry.

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BONAWIT IS DESIGNER

Bells For Chapel Carillon Are Shipped From England Last Month

Work has been started on the placing of stained glass by hand in the windows of the new chapel here, the project being under the direction of Dr. Cecil Bonawit, one of the outstanding designers of this country.

The designs for the large chapel windows will include, among other features, the early French style of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. Colors used are rich, with deep red and blues predominating. Scenes of Biblical characters are to be outlined in the glass. The largest of the windows measures 44 by 22 feet.

Mr. Bonawit has recently completed his work on the windows of the Sterling Memorial Chapel at Yale university, where designs for the medallions were taken from early wood-carved in rare books found on the library shelves. He designing secular and non-secular subjects Mr. Bonawit has been equally successful.

According to a statement of Dr. Flowers, all the windows will not be finished by June but it has been definitely decided that the chapel will be used for the graduation this year.

The bells for the chapel were shipped from England last month and will be installed as soon as possible. They should be hung and ready for playing by March according to present plans.

AT THE THEATRES

CAROLINA

Sally Eilers in "Over The Hills and Far Away" Tuesday-Thursday: Tullulah Bankhead in "The Cheat."

Monday-Thursday: Helen Hayes in "Sin of Madelon Claudet."

PARIS

Today-Thursday: "White Lighter in 'Sally Show'."

Friday-Saturday: "Blonde Crazy."

Monday-Tuesday: "The False Madonna."

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Chi Delta Phi Will Meet Friday Night

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GRADUATE SCHOOL DEANS IN ATLANTA FOR ANNUAL MEET

W. H. Glasson of Duke Attends the Fifth Convention Last Week

TWO CONFERENCES HELD

R. S. Rankin of Duke Is President of the Southern Political Science

On the Friday and Saturday following the fifth annual conference of the deans of southern graduate schools was held at the Hotel Hamilton in Atlanta.

Ga. Dean W. H. Glasson, of the graduate school of arts and sciences, attended the conference representing Duke. Among those who delivered the principal addresses was Dean C. W. Pipkin of Louisiana State university, who is this year's visiting professor of social legislation at Columbia university. The conference includes representatives of seventeen universities in southern states which have organized graduate schools.

Dean Glasson also attended some of the sessions of the southern political science association which were held in Atlanta on the same day as the graduate school conference. This year Professor R. S. Rankin, of Duke university, was president of the southern political science association. He had arranged for the meeting an excellent program of addresses and reports.

The principal address of the occasion was by Professor R. S. Rankin, of Princeton university, who spoke on the subject "The Anti-Trust Acts and the Constitution." Professor Rankin presented a paper at one of the dinner meetings of the association on the very timely subject "State Agreements as a Means of Dealing with Economic Problems." Dr. L. E. Glasson, of the graduate school, discussed problems of legislative and congressional representation in North Carolina.

LIBRARY RECEIVES GIFT FROM WILLIAM PERKINS

Vice-President of Duke Endowment Contributes Many Volumes On Americana

A gift of 180 volumes from Mr. William B. Perkins, vice-president of the Duke endowment, has been received by the library. This donation includes a number of the reports of the early decisions of the American association of Virginia in the original editions, including the interesting and important volume by Thomas Jefferson, published in 1829, and covering the colonial times. Virginia decided between the years 1790 to 1796 and 1798 to 1799. This volume also includes an appendix written by Jefferson himself, discussing the question of whether Christianity is a part of the common law. A number of texts and other similar books dealing with Virginia law, as well as many volumes of essays have for that state, add to the value of the gift which is of assistance in strengthening the already splendid collection of Southern Americana housed in the Duke university libraries. An appropriate book plate has been prepared and will be placed on each of the volumes in this collection.

LIBERAL CLUB TO HEAR MCDUGALL ON FRIDAY

Duke Psychologist Will Speak On the Lack of Balance in the Modern World

The Duke University Liberal club will hold a meeting on Friday, December 4, at 8:00 p.m. in room 201 Gray classroom building. Dr. William McDougall will be the speaker of the evening, speaking on the topic, "The Lopsidedness of the Modern World."

During his stay in England Dr. McDougall delivered an address on this topic in Manchester, the main substance of which he will review Friday night. The entire university community is invited to attend, and it is especially urged that anyone who has not heard Dr. McDougall outside the classroom take this opportunity to hear a man who is not only a great psychologist but a man with a large view of world problems in general.

Next week the Liberal club will present Dr. H. H. H. in a discussion of recent developments in Soviet Russia. This meeting will be held on Thursday, December 10.

CAMPUS CODE IS TOPIC OF MEETING

Herring Mentions Many Phases of Student Conduct at Sunday School Class

The discussion of the various phases of the Campus Code was concluded last Sunday morning at the Open Forum Bible class. A violin duet was rendered by Messrs. Johnny Long and Larry Turner. Following this musical number, Dean Herring had received a letter from Bill Murray in regard to the Children's Home of Winston and to the need. The executive committee plans to investigate and recommend that the weekly offering of the clubs be used to that end.

Dean Herring had several remarks to make with regard to a question that someone had brought to him concerning the sale of non-transferable athletic tickets by students. Though many were of varying opinions concerning the ethics of the matter, the weight of the debate was in favor of the stricter moral standard which required that no exchanges be made.

The question of wrapping of non-transferable meet tickets was also brought up. In connection with this discussion of this practice, Dean Herring spoke in a very earnest way for several minutes with regard to cutting severe corners regarding the sale of tickets. He made clear that embezzlers, thieves, liars, always start their careers by falling in some minor way to act according to the highest moral standards.

INVITATION ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE RAINBOW

The Durham chapter of the Order of the Rainbow, a sister organization to the Durham chapter, has issued an invitation to all Duke girls who are members of the order elsewhere to affiliate themselves with the local chapter. This was on the campus this year, Virginia Powell, Lemis, N. C., who is grade work as a member of the Tri-State assembly. Only daughters of members of the order are eligible for membership, and those interested are asked to see Margaret Harris, representative of the Durham chapter.

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The most recent and one of the most important features in the development of the new physical plant of Duke university is the work of beautifying the campus.

Before actual work was begun plans were drawn up by Quantel Brothers landscape architects, of Brookline, Mass. The design itself was drawn by Frederick L. Olmsted, internationally known as the architect of the Metropolitan Park System in Boston.

The work was taken over by the Duke Construction Co., under the direction of R. M. Harkey, landscape gardener, the maintenance of the campus now being under his supervision. The first step taken after the grounds were laid out was the preparation of the soil in places to be planted. Topsoil from the Duke forest was hauled in and was spread upon the west campus at a thickness of about five inches. Over fifty tons of commercial fertilizer were then used to enrich the soil.

Several varieties of shrubs, such as boxwood, sheela, mountain laurel, azaleas, and rhododendrons, have been used as the decorative shrubbery. A notable record has been attained by the Duke gardeners, as not a single one of the boxwood plants died as a result of being transplanted. Some of the plants, which were secured near Raleigh and near Charlottesville, Virginia, are seventy-five or eighty years old. All the mountain shrubs were obtained from nurseries near Asheville.

English and Boston ivy were planted around the east campus buildings two seasons ago and the vines on the walls are beginning to show their beauty. The younger ivy on the west campus will not attract attention for another year or two. In time as the walls become ivy-clad the Duke campus will take a venerable aspect which lends such a peculiar charm to the campus of many other universities.

The program of beautification has only just begun. The department has been made for beautifying the campus grounds, including the one connecting the law and the medical schools. An excellent beginning, however, has been made in an undertaking which may in time make Duke university one of the most beautiful spots of North America.

After Classes

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utes of Play

NATIONS LEADING TEAM

Georgia Defeated Tech Easily; Caro-
lina Wins; Tennessee Tied by
Kentucky

Saturday's gridiron battles in the South brought down the curtain for the 1931 season, and a hurried glance over the conference standing indicates that only one team finished the season with a perfect record, that team being Tulane. This big Green team from New Orleans has neither been defeated nor tied, and, incidentally, is the only major eleven in the country with such a record.

Only three conference games were on the card for Saturday, the other teams having finished their schedules on Thanksgiving day. Most of the interest Saturday was focused down on New Orleans where Tulane was expected to be defeated to victory by a 3-1 score. For the first time this year, Tulane was trailing at the opening minutes of play. Smith, L. S. U. end, took Almarney's 30 yard pass and raced 39 yards for their only touchdown. Since the Green Wave was defeated by the Red Hawks, the Green Wave was not in the second half, and the second stringers added three in the second half to make sure of the victory.

Georgia and Georgia Tech continued 37 years of rivalry at Athens, and the Bulldogs of Georgia gave Tech its worst thrashing in many years. The score was 35-0. The Bulldogs turned in long runs, perfectly executed passes, and dynamic power plays to now the Yellow Jackets under. The other conference engagement took Duke and Washington and Lee fighting on a mud-covered field at Lexington, where Mason, Duke back, turned in the only score of the game to give the Duke team their victory.

In the Thanksgiving Day classic, North Carolina, led by their prodigious Johnny Branch, downed a fighting and gallant team from the University of Virginia 15-6. Though trailing at the half by 6-0, the Tar Heels came back strong in the second half and put across two markers, while holding the Cavaliers well in check. Kentucky met the skills on Tennessee's hope for a conference title by holding the Vols to a 6-6 tie before 20,000 spectators at Lexington, Ky. The Wildcats' strong forward line offered the high lights of the game by holding the Vols, led by the All-American McEiver, on the one-foot line in the closing minutes of play. Both teams counted their battles in the final quarter.

Other Turkey Day games resulted in V. P. I. winning over their traditional rival, V. M. I., by a 13-0 score. Auburn beat South Carolina's Gamecocks by the same score, and Alabama trampled Vanderbilt 14-6.

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PAST GRID SEASON SHOWS FIVE WINS FOR BLUE DEVILS

Wade Completes His First Year as Head Football Coach For Duke

Coach Wallace Wade's 1931 Blue Devils team rounded out a successful season of football Saturday with its victory over the Generals of Washington and Lee. This falls outright against five wins, two ties and three setbacks to hang up a better record with outside teams than any other club in the state. The Blue Devils ended football championship form in several of the games, while an occasional lapse proved fatal to a perfect record.

The team opened the season in Columbia with a heart-breaking loss to the South Carolina Gamecocks. However, lifting their true attitude, the Blue Devils topped the next two battles with V. M. I. and Villanova. In the latter game Duke played a fast brand of ball and excellent coaching to upset all previous hopes. In the fourth game, the Devils slumped to get a lull in the game with the Davidson Wildcats, but came back strong the following Saturday to severely trounce Wake Forest.

The Duke eleven faced its stiffest opposition against Tennessee and Kentucky, both games being played in foreign territory, as well as on successive weekdays. Although losing to the Vols, Coach Wade's charges staged a great fight, being the first team to score on the Tennessee boys. The Devils kept up their never-say-die attitude to defeat the powerful Wildcat eleven from Kentucky.

It was following their sensational win over Kentucky that the Blue Devils left their last mark for the season, suffering a stinging blow at the hands of N. C. State. After a week of intensive work, the team played well to the Carolina for the second year in succession. Duke will suffer the loss of several valuable players before graduation, but a strong squad is expected to be on hand for spring practice.

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DUKE MEN DEFEAT NAVY RUNNERS IN ANNAPOLIS MEET

Was Second Defeat in Four Years For Navy Harriers

BRAY COMES IN FIRST

Derby Place Four Out of First Five Men to Cross Finish Line

Coach Bob Tittler's cross-country men triumphed in Annapolis Saturday where they met and defeated the Navy harriers by a 23 to 32 score, reversing last year's one-sided contest.

The middlebrows, who are supposed to be capable of sailing on in the roughest of weather, found that Duke's entry from the sunny south proved excellent material when they trounced the Navy men during a heavy downpour.

Bray, of Duke, led the field over the rain soaked course to finish in 27:58. He had a good lead over Gibson, Navy, who finished second. Nichols, Lewis, and Miles, all of Duke, finished third, fourth, and fifth, respectively.

The defeat was the second one over a period of four years for the Middlebrow Virginia having defeated them last Saturday for their first loss over that lengthy period.

The summary:
Bray (D), 27:58; Gibson (N), 28:25; Nichols (D), 29:42; Lewis (D), 29:52; Miles (D), 29:42; Blount (N), 29:56; Burton (N), 29:56; Griffith (N), 29:56; McCord (N), 29:56; Bradsher (D), 29:56; Haskins (N), 29:56; Poby (N), 29:56; Miles (D), 30:28; (N), 30:41; Hulse (D), 31:12; Cordery (D) did not finish.

INTERFRAT COURT WINNERS DECIDED

The interfraternity divisional basketball contests came to a close this week with the team, remaining undefeated in each of the two sections, and practically certain of meeting in the playoff for the first championship.

Pi Epsilon Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are the teams that boast clean slates to date, and are hourly favored to meet in the fraternity battle of the century some time in the near future.

Coach Gerard saw this as possible as the game is he is of full length it will be necessary to find an ending when the rivalry will be well served by the floor.

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CHARITY GAME IS FINALLY SET FOR NEXT SATURDAY

Carolina and Duke to Oppose State, Davidson, and Wake Forest

PLAY IN DUKE STADIUM

Proceeds Will Go Entirely For Charitable Purposes; Should Draw Crowd

Charity will act as the unifying agent which will unite Duke and Carolina to lay aside all jealousies and animosities and join forces against the combined strength of State, Davidson and Wake Forest on Saturday at 2 o'clock for a depression aid football tilt in the Duke stadium.

This was the decree of the athletic division of the governor's council which met a week ago in Raleigh to plan the best game for the interests of charity. The American Legion has charge of the sale of tickets and the public has agreed to give its entire support to this contest as a means of relieving distress this coming winter. The proceeds of the game will be divided between state and local charity organizations, 50 per cent going to the state and the other 50 per cent going to the individual units.

Reserved seats are being sold for \$2.00 while general admission seats are going for \$1.00, no special prices being given to children.

Coaches Wade and Collins have selected a squad of 33 players for their combined team and the other three coaches have done likewise. Thus the wisdom of Wade and Collins will be pitted against that of Miller of Wake Forest, Clipper Smith of N. C. State, and Monk Younger of Davidson.

The Duke-Cardinal team is practically alternately at Durham and Chapel Hill while the other teams have established regular training camps at State college. This tilt ought to provide a great deal of interest in the state and it is hoped that a record crowd turns out to fill the Duke stadium to see all the football stars in the state play at one time as well as provide for some of the people who are going to be hard pushed this winter.

The match between Elgers, eliminated by Crowley, and Jack Men, to determine the third place trophy winner will be played sometime this week. Meanwhile, cups will be donated to Higgins and Crowley.

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Lengthy Jaunt By Mason Accounts For Duke Score

More Basketball Managers Desired

All freshmen who are interested in coming out for basketball manager are urged to report to the grandstand tomorrow night at seven o'clock. The candidates out for this form of activity are surprisingly few considering its excellent possibilities.

FRESH RESERVES LOSE FIRST GAME

The "All-American" received their first setback of the season last Friday when a gallant and fighting Oxford orphans defeated them 28-7 at Oxford. The local fresh reserves seemed unable to penetrate the Oxford boys' attack and were outdistanced throughout the tilt except during the second period. Running from the famous Notre Dame style of play, the Orphans presented a smooth-working eleven, whereas, the "All-Americans," who had played a game the day before, presented a somewhat patchwork line-up, with many of the regulars out of the game. The orphans boys scored before the game was five minutes old, starting a drive from mid-field and carrying the ball over before being halted. The Duke men found their opponents impenetrable and had to kick out of trouble, and, as a result, the Oxford eleven started another unaltered drive that ended with another touchdown.

At the second period opened the Duke men started to look like real All-Americans, and after registering two first downs on hard, straight football, Kilmer dropped back and tossed a nice pass to John Stipes, who galloped 45 yards for the only score of the game. Nothing spectacular happened during the third period, but the Oxford orphans started with a whirl as the final stanza opened and pushed over their third marker of the game, and Taylor, Orphan back, followed this by intercepting a Duke pass and traveling 23 yards for the final score of the game.

The Devil threatened early in the first quarter when they worked the ball to (Continued on Page Six)

BREWER IS GOOD

Drell Quarterback, Aided by Blocking, Ranks 88 Yards For Touchdown

FIVE MEN END CAREERS

Brewer, Hyatt, Bryan, Adkins, and Carpenter Play Last Game For Duke

The man who controlled the destiny of last year's Blue Devils in their victorious march through the opposition saw his newly gathered flock vanquished by his old team with Wallace Wade at the helm. The final score was a 6 to 0 victory for the Devils on the Generals' home turf.

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DR. GILBERT SPEAKS TO CO-ED ASSEMBLY

"The Philosophy of Time" was the subject upon which Dr. Kenneth Gilbert, professor of Philosophy, addressed the Women's college at assembly Tuesday morning, November 17.

Dr. Gilbert pointed out that there are three phases of time, past, present, and future. Past time is represented by memory, present time by attention, and future by anticipation.

This was the first of a series of talks to be made by Dr. Gilbert at assembly. His topic next Tuesday will be "The Philosophy of Space."

LENGTHY JAUNT BY MASON ACCOUNTS FOR DUKE SCORE

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the 12 yard marker after a Washington and Lee ball, Lacey and Mason concerted to carry the ball to the five yard marker, but a pass was grounded over the goal and the Generals took the ball on their own 20.

Shortly after an exchange of punts Lacey passed to Brewer (playing in the regular post in spite of a serious injury only a week ago) who ran to the General's 22 yard line. This march was thwarted, when Mitchell intercepted Mason's pass and ran to his own 31 yard line. The Generals rolled off their first downs in a row, but the Duke defense stiffened and Bailey pointed out of bounds on Duke's three yard line. James pointed for the Devils and the ball rolled outside on his own 25 yard marker. A couple of line plays failed and Bailey passed to Sawyer, who was tackled on the Devil's 10 yard line. Mattox gained three yards through the line, but he pass to Wilson was grounded over the goal.

James kicked to Sawyer, who fumbled on his own 45 yard stripe and Henderson recovered for Duke. Mason's pass to Hyatt was good for 18 yards, and Brewer and Brownlee counted another first down nine yards short of the Washington Lee goal. Brewer on three plays took the ball to the four yard line and Mason, on fourth down, crashed the General line only to fall two yards shy of a touchdown.

Mason electrified the crowd at the opening of the second half by his 38 yard dash for a touchdown. Brewer missed the try for extra point by placement when the kick was blocked.

Neither team counted a first down in the third quarter, and an exchange of punts lasted throughout the whole period.

Sawyer, Washington and Lee back, gave the crowd a thrill after the start of the final period when he took one of Lacey's boots and ran 22 yards before being brought down on Duke's 34 yard line. It appeared that he had gotten loose for a touchdown, but he was tackled just before he reached a clear field. The Devil defense tightened and Lacey pointed out of danger.

At the game drew to a close the Generals filled the air with passes in a desperate attempt to score, but the ball when a fourth down pass was grounded. Taking the ball inside their own 20 yard line a short time later, the Generals resumed their aerial battle, but three of Bailey's throws fell incomplete and he punted to mid-field as the game ended.

Captain Brewer, who surprised the experts by starting the game at his regular fullback post, concluded a wonderful career at Duke by turning in the best defensive game on the field, in addition to showing his old form on offense. Mason, besides turning in the only score, was the big gun in the Devil attack. Bryan, Adkins, Hyatt, and Carpenter, along with Brewer, finished their three years of varsity play.

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CO-ED'S FIELD DAY TAKES PLACE SOON

Tennis, Riding, Hockey, and Swimming Events Furnish Complete Program

The co-ed field day which was to take place on Saturday, December 5, will be held on the previous Friday. It has just been announced. This exhibition will be given in the afternoon, with the first contests starting at 2 p. m., and the final group beginning at 4:40.

Four autumn sports, tennis, riding, hockey, and swimming, will be included on the full afternoon program. As a part of the newly inaugurated Duke athletic schedule, expert instruction by competent directors has been given in each of these departments on the east campus during the fall, and much interest has been aroused in the December meet.

Tennis matches will be held on the women's courts at 2 p. m., to be followed by a riding exhibition on Hanes field, a hockey game on the same field at 4, while at 4:40, a swimming meet in the gymnasium will conclude the day's activities.

The directors of the fall sports on the east campus are Francis Davis, tennis; Dick Knowles, hockey; Myrle Gould Chappell, swimming; the Rugby Riding Club, hockey.

All students, both men and women, are cordially invited to attend the various exhibitions.

DUKE COUNCIL TO PRESENT
NUMBER OF XMAS PROLOGUES

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For all those who attend the frolics here promises to be great festivities in store. The dances are open to everybody and tickets will be obtainable after Friday from any of the Pan-Hellenic councilmen. Any student may attend and tickets will be sold for the entire set of dances and also for the separate night and two dances.

INTERPRETATION
WINNERS DECIDED

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The P. E. P.'s, winners of the basketball championship last spring, showed the best, defeating Duke's Monday night to beat Lambda Chi Alpha, pregame favorites, by a score of 13 to 8.

Purple, game centre, Hippy, and Tynfall stood out for the victors. The S. A. E.'s playing on the same night, likewise finished a consistent brand of ball to trim Delta Tau Delta by a larger score.

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December 5-6
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STATISTICS ARE GATHERED ABOUT WOMEN STUDENTS

Business Men's Daughters Pre-dominant in Number of Them

326 NORTH CAROLINIANS
Virginia is Second with 15 Students
and Pennsylvania Follows
in Third Place

There are some optimists concerning the depression. In a recent survey taken at the women's college of Duke, of 385 young women, 326 are from North Carolina, and 59 are daughters of business men.

The fathers of 66 Duke undergraduates were doctors, 39 are farmers, 28 are lawyers, 21 are educators, 38 are ministers and 19 are electrical or civil engineers.

Virginia, with 43 young women in college, ranks second to North Carolina's fair representatives. Pennsylvania sends 38, New Jersey 28, Georgia 22, and the New Yorkers tie with the Georgians.

There are 10 Florida girls, 18 from South Carolina, 13 from Maryland, six from Tennessee, five each from Alabama and Kentucky, and one or more from each of the other 10 states.

The following statistical figures have been gathered to do with business, but are also interesting:

The Methodist denomination leads all the rest by a wide margin of 270. The Presbyterian is second with 91 adherents. There are 74 Baptists, 68 evangelists, 13 Jews, 11 Catholics and Christians, eight Catholic and Christians, eight Catholic and Christians, eight Catholic and Christians.

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RED CROSS SUPPORTED BY HISPANIC-AMERICA

In the last few years the American Red Cross has gained a greater number of supporters among Hispanic Americans than ever before, according to a writer in the *Hispanic American Historical Review*, quarterly publication of Duke University.

This increased interest can be traced to the performance of the Red Cross during the disasters in Florida, Porto Rico, Santo Domingo, and Nicaragua during the past three years. It is stated. Hurricanes visited the first three places while in Nicaragua it was an earthquake early this year which required Red Cross aid. It is through performances such as these which have done much to arouse a friendly spirit among these people and the organization is to be congratulated upon the work it has done in these instances.

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BOXERS TO POINT FOR TOURNAMENT

Dual Meets to Be Subsidiary to Conference Contests in Charlotte

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DUKE LAW STUDENT IS ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

While comparing guns with a friend, Stephen Austin Van Ness, a Duke student and a New York lawyer, was accidentally shot and fatally wounded last Friday. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Deane Gites, was demonstrating the delicate balance of her shotgun when her finger accidentally touched the lethal weapon off and the shot tore into the left shoulder of Mr. Van Ness, tearing away a large portion of the upper trunk. His last words were spent exclaiming Mrs. Gites, dying as his wife rushed downstairs from the second floor.

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Prosh Cap Practice
Started This Week

Freshman basketball practice started on Tuesday afternoon with about thirty-five men reporting. For the benefit of those who were not informed, all freshmen interested in becoming a candidate for this year's Blue Imp cape squad are asked to report at the gymnasium Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week at 5:15. A regular schedule for fresh practices in the future will be announced to the squad at these workouts.

FOUND—Sheffer Lifetime Fountain Pen. Owner can get same by calling at 7:05, giving description of the pen and paying for it at \$35c.

FOUND—Car key number A1108. Found at entrance of "C" dining hall December 1st. Owner can get same by calling at Chronosette office and paying for this ad. See Des. Mgr.

Duke Players Hold Business Meet Tomorrow

All members of the Duke Players are requested to meet in the Little Theatre at the regular meeting time tomorrow night. All members are especially urged to be present as plans for the trip will be formulated.

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