

DUKE PUBLICATION MEN ATTEND FALL PRESS GATHERING

North Carolina Collegiate Press Association Has 65 Delegates at Wake Forest

RESOLUTIONS DRAWN UP

Association Advocates Freedom of Press and Salaries For Student Heads

The annual fall convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association closed last Friday with a short business session in Wingate hall, Wake Forest college.

LEGAL CLINIC HAS ENLARGED GROUP OF PHOTOGRAPHS

Pictures of Leading Lawyers and Judges Are Placed in Duke Library

CLINIC BROADENS FIELD

Works on Legislative Manual, Constitutional Revision, and State Taxation

The collection of photographs of outstanding lawyers and judges which is being assembled in the legal clinic for exhibition purposes, has been greatly enlarged recently.

JOINT MEET HELD FOR CO-ED AND TOWN GIRLS

Women Meet to Discuss Social and Labor Problems of the World

The first meeting of the industrial group of the Y. W. C. A. was held Monday evening, October 31.

PEP MEETING

A pep meeting will be held at seven o'clock next Friday night on the Chapel steps in preparation for the student game Saturday.

LIBRARY SUMMARY MADE

A library summary for the month of October has been issued by Mr. Bredlove, head librarian of the Duke University library.

HOVER WINS IN THIRMCLE STRAW

Vote As Little Interest Is Shown

A final tabulation of the few votes in the Thirmcle straw ballot reveals the fact that Hoover polled over three times as many votes as did Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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Fresh Grads Tabulated For First Month's Work

General Quality Point Average For Freshmen Is Ten; Scholastic Records of Fraternity and Non-Fraternity Men Are Compared; Lambda Chi Alpha Leads Frats

Tentative grades for the freshman class have been reported after the first two weeks of instruction.

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Freshman Caps Go If Duke Beats Carolina

At a recent meeting of the B. O. S. it was decided that if Duke wins the game with Carolina, freshmen will be permitted to "bribe" their hats for the remainder of the year.

FEW AND BALDWIN ATTEND SOUTHERN EDUCATIONAL MEET

Duke Heads Attend Southern Women's Educational Alliance in New York

Duke Delegates Are Both Members of Executive Board

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Y. M. C. A. To Hold Drive For Membership Monday

Duke Young Men's Christian Association Sees Many Varied Camp Functions; Goal For Fall Drive Set at One Thousand

The Duke university Y. M. C. A. will open its annual membership drive for 1932 on Monday, November 7, and continue it through Thursday, November 10.

The total amount needed to balance the Y's 1932-33 budget is \$232,250, which is \$50,000 over last year's. Speakers of the noteworthy items on the agenda are the following: Retailers, \$230; Speakers, \$225; Campus service, \$175; Blue Ridge conference, \$75; World headquarters, \$40; Employment bureau and service, \$30; Freshman work, \$150; and Library, \$30.

Each Y cabinet man will be assigned a number of assistants. A pass to the Quadrangle Pictures will be presented to the first man who gets a hundred per cent of subscriptions in the section of the dormitory to which he is assigned.

The Y. M. C. A. is instrumental in carrying on a large part of the Duke University activities, and some of its organizations contribute immeasurably to the welfare of Duke students.

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CIVIL ENGINEERS WANT BRANCH OF NATIONAL SOCIETY

Duke University Society of Civil Engineers Formed; Officers and Committees Chosen

Professors Hall and Bird Aid in Establishing Club; Motion Pictures Shown

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Ann Ingles, Editor

Co-ed Ball Gala Occasion

One of the most delightful social events of the fall season was the co-ed ball, sponsored by the committee of social standards of the women's college, on Thursday evening, October 26.

The dance, a formal affair, was held in the East campus gymnasium, which was beautifully decorated in modernistic colors. Main features of the decorative scene were a false ceiling of black paper, eight triangular-shaped chandeliers of black and white balloons, and a large black box in the center of the ceiling, containing balloons. Green lights shone on the dancers and produced a most effective scene.

The receiving line was composed of Miss Carlotta Waters, chairman of the affair; Mrs. M. G. Waters; and Miss Alice Baldwin. Honor guests in it were a both attractively decorated in black and white.

There were three no-beak dances, in which everyone participated. The lovely figure, led by Miss Carlotta Waters, and Mr. William Tuckwell, was composed of members of the Social Standards committee and their escorts. The girls wore black and white, and carried beautiful bouquets of white roses and hyperasphodelums.

Punch was offered the guests at two tables, served by girls dressed in black and white.



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Kappa Delta Has Cabin Party

Sigma Delta Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority enjoyed a cabin party last week-end at Reed's cabin. Lila Cross Perkins, Fannie Powell, and Lee Smith chaperoned the party.

Duke Graduate Weds

Friends in Durham and North Carolina were interested in the marriage of Miss Hazel Stone to Dr. E. R. Rump and Tyler, on Saturday morning, October 29, in The First Presbyterian church of Durham.

Mrs. Tyler is a graduate of Duke university, and Dr. Tyler of the University of North Carolina. After their wedding trip, they will make their home on University Drive.

Mo Lambda Sorority Entertains

Mo Lambda sorority entertained with an open house in their chapter room on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 29. Guests of the sorority were Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Murphy, and Miss Mabelle Wilkie, of Chapel Hill.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Meets

There was a meeting of the alumnae of Delta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority on Saturday, Oct. 29, conducted by Miss Edna Elias, followed by a social hour in the chapter room.

Visitors on Campus

Among the visitors on the East campus this week-end were Misses Zva Davis English, Lucy Bakerhill, and Edith Leah.

Kappa Alpha Theta Announces Pledging

Beta Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority announces the pledging of Miss Ethel White, of Baltimore, Md., on Friday, October 28.

Penick to Speak

The Duke student body will be given the opportunity to hear an address by Bishop Edwin A. Penick, bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina, 11:40 Friday morning, in the university chapel.

Bishop Penick is an enthusiastic churchman, a consecrated prelate, a man of pleasing and lovable character, and a fluent speaker. He has never failed to hold the attention of his audience in his exposition of gospel truths. He is vitally interested in the education and training of young people and his address on this occasion will be pertinent to student problems.

As a high dignitary of one of the im-

Co-eds Attend Game

Among the co-eds who attended the Duke-Tennessee game last week-end at Knoxville were Misses Hilda Phillips, Elizabeth Poley, Margaret Farrar, Charlotte Winston, Martha Cook, Charlotte Crabtree, and Edith Lucas.

Others of the campus for the week-end were Misses Catherine Flemming and Sara Katherine Taylor, who attended the game and dances at Washington, Lee, and Lottie Parker and Nilla Shabb, who attended the Phi Delta Theta houseparty at Chapel Hill.

Phi Kappa Phi Holds Initiation

Its chapter of Phi Kappa Phi wishes to announce the recent initiation of Robert Dick, Cotton, Gordon David Henderson, Charlotte, N. C.; Dick Niedergang, Chicago, Ill.; John A. Ryan, Ft. Bragg, N. C.; William Search, Philadelphia, Pa.; Wilbur Starrett, Washington, D. C.; Joe Timberlake, Columbus, S. C.; and Edmie Tolson, Washington, D. C.

Sigma Delta Pledges New Man

Sigma Delta fraternity is pleased to announce the pledging of Frederic Houghton, of Thompson, Conn. Mr. Houghton is a member of the Junior class.

Sigma Phi Epitelon Pledges and Initiates

The Duke chapter of the Sigma Phi Epitelon fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Ty Wagner, of Harrisburg, Pa., and the initiation of Paul P. Corell, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and William F. Buice, of Charlotte.

Five Initiated by Phi Kappa Alpha

Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of Roy Phelps, Durham; Bayard Storm, Charlotte; Ed Mason, Durham; Tolly Flimpe, and Luther Winston, Chevy Chase, Md.

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CAMPUS BULLETINS

PLAY READING

A. T. West, dramatic director of the Duke Players, at 8:00 o'clock Sunday night in the Little Theatre, West Duke building, East campus. The play, a modern one, is entitled "Distant Drums" written by Dan Tothero.

DEUTSCHER TISCH STUDENTEN-INITIATION

Diejenigen, die sich für die Einleitung eines deutschen Tisches in der Union interessieren, sollen sich nächsten Freitag Nachmittags um 1 Uhr in Essaal C der studentischen Esshalle melden. Der Tisch wird zumeist wöchentlich stattfinden, jedoch wahlweise auch Dienstags und Freitags. Nur Deutsch wird gesprochen werden und eine deutsche Atmosphäre wird hoffentlich herrschen. Interessierte können bei Deak Arnold weitere Auskünfte haben.

Y. M. C. A. OPEN HOUSE, 7 to 8 tomorrow evening in the reception hall of the West campus Union. A limited number of tickets may be obtained in the Y office tomorrow afternoon. Music for the dance will be the Blue Devils.

CO-EDS ON EDITORIAL staff of CAROLINA are to meet in the East campus office at seven tomorrow evening.

DUKE PLAYERS SEASON tickets may be exchanged for auditions spots for "The Romantic Young Lady" in jobs of both men's and women's Unions from six to seven next Tuesday and Wednesday. The performance is Thursday night.

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY team will race that of St. Johns of Annapolis, Md., Saturday morning at eleven o'clock from the stadium.

CHESS FANS will be present at a big meeting tomorrow night in the music room of the Union, when they will hear Paul G. Miller, president of the Intercollegiate Chess association, speak. Plans will be drawn up for a tournament to be run off soon.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE ORCHESTRA will hold regular rehearsals each Monday and Thursday afternoons in the East campus auditorium.

GANZ SPEAKS AT FRESHMAN MEET

Intramural Manager Outlines Activities of Class Events For Next Few Weeks

The freshman class meeting held last Saturday in Page auditorium was a real time affair, with a short talk by Leo Ganz on intramural activities, featuring the program.

Mr. Ganz informed the class that an intramural track meet is to be held on November 12. This meet is not for fraternity men only, but for anyone wishing to participate. Coach Yoypis is very eager that all freshmen take interest in intramural athletics, either as players or as managers. All persons interested in a managership should see Mr. Ganz at his office in the gymnasium any day except Tuesday.

In the absence of Mr. Barrett, class president, who was obliged to leave school, Mr. Johnson, the vice-president, presided over the remainder of the meeting. The names of the social committee's members were read to the class. Announcement was made of a freshman "twilight" dance to be held November 8. This dance is to be a program dance, lasting from seven until ten. Because of the limited space of the Union ball room, only hundred tickets are to

Krummel And Rippy Are Authors Of New Essays

South Atlantic Quarterly Publishes "Pan-Americanism in Practice" and "Gottfried Keller's Estimate of Goethe," by Duke German and History Professors

Just off the press, the October number of the *South Atlantic Quarterly*, published by the Duke press, contains essays written by members of the faculty here, as well as outside contributions. "Gottfried Keller's Estimate of Goethe" reveals the research work of Dr. Charles A. Krummel, of the university German department, on a subject of increasing interest to lovers of literature in America. The investigation, based on the writings of Keller himself, portrays the opinion of the Swiss writer on the great German poet, Goethe.

Concerning Keller's admiration for the German's literary productions, Dr. Krummel asserts that the first part of the book evoked his greatest admiration and delight. However, Keller criticizes the second part as not satisfying demands of the people, nor solving the stuporous task which the author had assigned himself.

Keller's most noteworthy effort of his distributed. Another dance is being planned for November 25.

Discussion followed upon the removal of freshmen caps. Several methods were discussed without any definite decision being made. Mr. Johnson told the class that it would be informed if anything further developed.

Dean Arnold took the floor and made several remarks concerning scholarship. He gave some excellent advice upon studying, stressing the fact that scholarship was more important than

paying tribute to Goethe was the writing of an autobiographical novel. In the novel, Heinrich Leo, the hero, reads Goethe's works unreservedly, and, from his reading, learns to accept intelligently, optimistically, the world as it is. He further obtains an amount of self-control, reason in the midst of the wild activity and feverish anxiety of the world about him, radically changes his conception of what is poetic, and gets a new enthusiasm for his absorbing interest, painting.

In "Pan-Americanism In Practice," Dr. A. Fred Rippy, of the history department, here, praises the recent settlement effected by the United States and eighteen Latin-American countries concerning the dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay. "The Pan-Americanism" although criticized and scoffed at, is in many ways proving a success, and the recent settlement is one step towards the goal long contemplated by American idealists," he concludes.

Dr. Ernest M. Post, of Duke hospital, will talk to the Junior and senior women on Thursday evening, at 7:45 in the Y hall of East Duke. His subject will be "Mental Hygiene." All Junior and senior women are expected to attend.

Ponte Speaks

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What is Cross Blending?



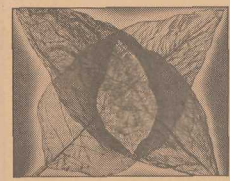
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Gymnasium Is Scene Of Gala Ball As Committee Stages Colorful Parade

Two hundred couples and four hundred stage attended the first Co-ed ball of the season, which was held Thursday evening, October 27, from nine until one in the gymnasium of the East campus. "Ole" Lovelick and his orchestra furnished the music for the affair. The feature of the evening was an intricate figure in which the members of the committee and their escorts participated.

The gymnasium was decorated in black and white for the ball. Streamers of black and white formed a ceiling, and clusters of black and white balloons hung from it. Later in the evening the balloons were released to make a tall blown shower. Behind the orchestra was an enormous silhouette of a dancing couple.

Carolina Waters, chairman of the Social Standards committee, and her escort, led the figure. The girls were governed in black and white alternately, and carried large arm bouquets of white chrysanthemums and roses. The other members of the committee, all of whom took part in the figure, were: Elizabeth Flynn, Mildred Palkish, Lorraine Mc-Glone, Janet Griffin, Embree Slack, Marie Schomaker, Evelyn Rodgers, Alice Weston, Augusta Walker, Virginia Green, Virginia Jordan, Ronny Lou Morton, Elizabeth Cornett, Helen Knoke, Gretchen Zimmerman, Helen Wyatt, Mildred Gelman, and Lucy Lea Harris.

BAR ASSOCIATION WILL MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

The Duke Bar Association's next meeting will be held on Thursday evening, November 10, on the West campus. The program for the evening will feature the reports of the delegates who attended the convention held in Washington, D. C., between October 13th and 15th. The convention was held in celebration of the fifty-fourth meeting of the American Bar Association. There will also be given a report of the section on criminal law and criminology, of which John Clonnan Hanes is chairman. The work of this section will be presented by several members who will discuss a number of specific topics included in the field of study covered by the section.

FOOTBALL SPECIAL DANCE
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On Tuesday evening, November 8, from eight until eleven o'clock, the Bluebonnets, the graduate club of the East campus, will hold open house in the Ark for all graduate students, men and women, of the schools of religion, medicine, arts and sciences.

PARTY SYSTEM IN POLITICS IS TOPIC OF RANKIN'S TALK

Duke Professor in Department of Political Science Outlines Subject

PARTY CLAIMS NAMED

Speaker States That Few Follow Politics With Any Personal Convictions

"The Party System in Politics" was the subject of a talk given by Dr. Robert Rankin of the department of political science, who spoke before the Woman's college assembly on Thursday, October 27. Dr. Rankin expressed the belief that half of the public are affiliated with a certain party because their parents were. Sectionalism and nationality are also responsible for party affiliations. "Some few people" and Dr. Rankin, "belong to a party because they really believe in its principles." The question, "Why do we vote?" was then propounded by the speaker. He said that although a few people vote for the man they consider best for the office, more people are carried away by the "ballyhoo artist." In conclusion, Dr. Rankin outlined the reason given by the republicans and democrats for supporting their respective parties. Republican claims included the belief that tariffs should be high; Hoover should continue his disarmament program; the Hoover economy plan should be maintained; relief agencies should be started; and exports should be in charge of the government.

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HERRING SPEAKS ON CAMPUS LIFE TO LARGE GROUP

Bible Class and Members of N. C. Methodist Student Conference Are Listeners

SPECIAL MUSIC IS GIVEN

Fact That College Students Are Obligated to the World Is Cited

Dean H. J. Herring spoke last Sunday morning, in York chapel on "The Principles of Christianity Applied to Campus Problems" before a joint meeting of the Bible class and members of the North Carolina Methodist Students' conference, which was in session during the week-end at this school and at Duke Memorial church in Durham.

The conference was composed of delegates from all of the Methodist schools of the South, and was presided over by the Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

The Sunday morning program began with the hymn "O' happy band, still nearest" sung by a quartet composed of DeArmond Moore, Jay Phillips, Russell Herring, and Ralph Taylor. Following this, Miss Maybelle Poon, who presided, read the scripture lesson and led in a prayer.

The speaker began by saying that the principles of Christianity are such simple, vital, and clear-cut laws that anyone would consider them if they would only consider them and realize that they apply to today's problems as much as they did in the time of Christ. He said that the real trouble exists because the world does not stop to apply the golden rule.

Mr. Herring mentioned his listeners when he said that only sixty out of every ten thousand men have the opportunity to go to college. Following up this statement he said, "The world today needs those who sit in the choice seats of learning in the higher institutions to develop their intellects so as to help in solving social problems and in developing a spiritually-concerned world."

The dean exhorted his audience to refrain from drinking, cheating, and gambling in college since those habits would tend to follow them into their lives in the future. He raised the question, "How can a man who squanders his time honor his father and mother?" "The parable, 'Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's,'" said the speaker. "It is no more that sayings. 'Give unto the right man the right thing is his, and unto the other candidate for office that which is due him.'" His final statement along that line was, "I think you can find in the New Testament an answer to each of your specific campus problems."

Faith and religion were topics discussed. Dean Herring asserted that there is no way in the world to develop faith without effort on the part of the individual, and that this effort will determine whether or not a person has a true belief in the teaching of Jesus Christ. Furthermore, he declared that the question of whether or not a person is going to have religion is not of prime importance; it is what religion is the person going to adhere. He quoted, "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve—God or Mammon."

At the conclusion of the talk Mr. L. L. Gobbell made a motion that the North Carolina Methodist students send a message of greeting to the Georgia Methodist students, who were at that time convening also. The motion was carried, after which Warren Coville dismissed the group with a word of prayer.

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Branscomb Is Back From Trip To Europe, Palestine

Duke Professor Tells of Travels on Continent and in Orient; Says Germany in Bad Condition Economically; Biblical Manuscripts Found

With first-hand information of present conditions in Germany, Dr. Bennett Harvey Branscomb, professor of New Testament Language and Literature, is just back from a fifteen months stay in Europe and Palestine.

A Guggenheim Fellow, Dr. Branscomb went abroad to make a comparative study of early Christianity, Judaism, and stoicism, also lending a hand, with other scholars, in the preparation of a revised New Testament. "Discoverer of the 'Duke Manuscript,'" New Testament rarities, Dr. Branscomb tells of the finding of several other "beautiful manuscripts." These he also brought to eventually see on the shelves of the Duke library.

For the larger part of his time, the Duke professor resided in Germany, with headquarters at Munich and Berlin. A vivid and unvarnished report of conditions there is that brought back by Dr. Branscomb. The situation, he states, is "very bad economically." Reports have not been exaggerated. Statistics of last year showed six million people to be without work and supported by the government. According to latest information, twenty-seven million are wholly or in part under governmental care.

"Taxes, according to Dr. Branscomb, are 'unbelievably high in America.' In North Carolina, for instance, a four-cylinder Ford car costs its owner twelve dollars and a half in taxes annually, whereas in Germany, seventy-five dollars is what the poor owner of a Ford hands over to the government.

Crushed for more than a decade by the French, side of the Versailles Treaty, and groaning under an unbearable tax burden, the Germans "in despair have turned back to see salvation through their army." "Many young Germans would be ready to fight immediately," he says.

During March and April, Dr. Branscomb journeyed to Palestine and the Near East. By boat past Italy, Albania, Rhodes, Cyprus, and Turkey, he took to automobile for the last lap to Jerusalem. Oddly enough Dr. Branscomb tells us that all travelling in the East is by automobile. "Every ancient automobile in America seems to have been collected there."

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NINE-NINETEEN GROUP HOLDS ELECTION SOON

The 90th Hellenic Scholastic Society of Duke University which seeks to reward and encourage those students in the men's division who have averaged 90, or the equivalent in the quality point system, for two consecutive years will elect new members during the next week.

Two elections take place each year, the first in the fall and the second in the early part of the second semester. Founded in Trinity college in 1880, its roll contains names of many men now prominent in the intellectual life of the South, including a number of the present faculty of Duke University.

The first formal meeting of the society for this year will be held tomorrow afternoon at one-thirty o'clock in the Men's Student Government office, room 04, Union building.

The present officers of 9019 are president, Raymond Landrum; vice-president, William Karplinsky; secretary, Harry L. Dehn; treasurer, Gordon Power.

QUADRANGLE PICTURES
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FIELD GOAL WINS Devils' Strong Stand Almost Stops Tennessee's March to Conference Victory

Duke Holds Volunteers In Conference Head-Liner

FIELD GOAL WINS

Devils' Strong Stand Almost
Stops Tennessee's March to
Conference Victory

CRAWFORD SCORES ONE

Knoxville Men Out 16 to 13
Victory in Last Three
Minutes

Before a wildly enthusiastic group of Duke students, a fighting Blue Devils eleven came from behind to tie the score in the fourth quarter, only to lose 16-13 when Breyer Wynn, Vol backfield ace, kicked for the necessary three points and victory. Apparently excited of the game in the first half, Tennessee was taken completely by surprise when Crawford intercepted a pass and raced 72 yards for the first Duke touchdown. From that time on the game was a riot, with thousands of students, alumni, students, and a large Duke delegation cheering themselves hoarse as the Blue Devils drove down the field for the second touchdown. The Vols came back with a desperate series of runs which placed the ball on the Duke 11 yard marker. Stopped there by Featherston's Devils defense, Wynn calmly took off his helmet and booted the oval over the posts for three points and the finish of a wonderful game.

The outstanding player for the Wademen was Rossett, punting and passing end, who matched kicks with Featherston and passed with uncanny accuracy throughout the game. At one time he punted over the safety man's head for 73 yards from the Duke 15 yard line to take the ball out of danger.

Fred Crawford shone in the line for the Devils, making tackle after tackle and scoring the first touchdown. On every punt he was down far ahead of the other Duke tacklers and he stopped every thrust at his side of the line. Tennessee's backfield furnished the bulk of the game. Featherston got the time after time for long runs after he was apparently stopped by the Duke men. Wynn was not as almighty but tore through the line with several long bangs on trying to down him. And it was this hard hitting back who kicked.

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BLUE IMPDS DOWN DEACONS 13 TO 7

Giant Caldwell Gridders Even Up Old Score With Wake Forest Freshmen

Making up for Wake Forest's defeat of last year's freshman team on Friday afternoon, this year's edition of the Blue Imps defeated the Wake Forest freshmen 13 to 7. Wavo Forest scored a shutout in the last 20 seconds of play with a thrilling 23 yard touchdown pass.

The Baby Deacon's dogged resistance with their back to their own goal line twice stopped what appeared to be touchdown marches by the Blue Imps. Neither team scored in the first quarter. In the second, a fifteen yard pass led up to the Imp's first touchdown on the last down with the ball resting on the 21 yard line. Ward smashed through right tackle and cut far to the left for a touchdown.

No score was made in the third quarter, though Duke made several threatening drives. Both lines hung back every dangerous march. In the final quarter Ward again scored for Duke. Alexander added the extra punt with a place kick.

Up to this point the little Deacons had failed to make a first down. Taking to the air in the face of numerous reserves, the visitors started a barrage that could not be stopped. After a series of attempts a 28 yard pass, Wall to Harcher, added the extra punt with a place kick.

The lineup:

Wade Forest	Duke	
Pero	Dempsy	
Patton	Left End	Quinn
Boyles	Left Tackle	Collins
Dandels	Right Guard	Collins
	Center	Mildred
Hood	Right Guard	Durnett
Sotherby	Right Tackle	Tucker

A PLEA

Financial status of the Duke athletic council threatens to limit the broad sports program which this university fortunately has been able to sponsor in the past. This apportioning is written in the hope of rallying support which means the athletic council may be able to continue its policy of offering a complete lay-out in the respective branches which is doomed to face oblivion.

Naturally the sports which will be effected immediately are those which have received the least attention from the students and fanatics in general: more specifically, wrestling and swimming. The future of their existence depends upon the pecuniary results of the current football season. Should gridiron gate receipts be large enough, the named sports will remain, if not, they must either be pruned entirely from the program or else have their schedules confined to opponents from North Carolina. Either step is not welcomed by the A. A., but must be taken if necessary; it is obvious and reasonable that the council will not continue to sink money into those sports if they do not receive the proper support from the student body, along which being able to foot their own bills.

Our plea is then, in the first place, directed to the A. A., with the object of pointing out the value of a full sports program. Many men annually enter Duke university who either are not physically adapted to compete in varsity major sports, or whose interest is in those branches listed as minor sports. To these individuals, therefore, a full program gives equal opportunity. Also, the public opinion that gives Duke credit for being a modern university which offers all-around development in both scholastic and athletic activities might take the reducing movement as a sign of the over-emphasis of football.

The issue lies chiefly, however, in the hands of the student body. Of most importance is the 100 percent support of the students in the football team. Support means not only attendance at games but also personal encouragement to the boys who are working hard every day that the team may make a respectable showing in the games. This is the best way to show support, telling their friends in the dorms and in the fraternities that football is the bank and that a fellow is foolish to go out for the team. The cry, "I'd die for dear old Rutgers" is passé; big bragging about one's alma mater—but neither has the lackadaisical attitude that many have taken towards the 1932 Blue and White grid machine, as courageous a group of players as ever represented the university. Those who are desirous of continuing minor sports should realize that a better football team means a better box office attraction, from which source money can be drawn to aid the non-sports branches.

The concluding suggestion to the questions of what shall be done with the falling minor sports, is this: allow wrestling and swimming to continue their relationship with North Carolina colleges. If the student body fails to support the sports, in this trial year, then it is reasonable that the athletic council should pass out the pink slips.

Mills	Right End	Saleeby		
Habton	Quarterback	Alexander		
Wall	Left Halfback	Ward		
Mason	Right Halfback	Ferguson		
Rogers	Fullback	Mitchell		
Score by periods: 0 0 6 1				
Wake Forest	0	0	6	1
Duke	0	0	7	0
Touchdowns: Ward 2, Hinkley, 1; Alexander, 1.				
Officials: Burke (Illinois), referee; Hackney (U. N. C.), umpire; Sykes (Wake Forest), headlinesman; Hinkley, Statist.				
First downs	3	10		
Passes	13	10		
Completed passes	4	3		
Fumbles	1	1		
Yards gained on passes	66	42		

KENTUCKY SPORTS

PARKER HAMLIN
Assistant

HARRIER VICTORY MARKS BEGINNING OF 1932 SEASON

Varsity and Frosh Cross Country Team Score Wins Over Davidson

DEVILS HAVE EASY TIME

Varsity Runners Take One-Sided Contest From Fighting Wildcats

Under ideal weather conditions Duke's cross country team opened its season with a decisive 10 to 4 victory over Davidson last Friday afternoon on the Blue Devil course. The varsity walkover was followed by a hard contested freshmen race which the Duke yearlings won 22 to 33. Coach Bob Tuttle was pleased with the initial meet as he watched all five first places in the big event go to Duke runners. Last year Davidson was noted out by a lone point.

In the main event, four Duke runners, Bird Heritage, Vard, and Captains Lewis finished in the top five places in the time of 29:28 for the five mile course; Jester was the fifth Duke man to cross the finish line. For Davidson, Captain Morrow placed sixth with his teammates Morris, McFayden, Woodside, and Gullette finishing in the order named.

The varsity runners circled the stadium twice during the contest. At the halfway mark, Duke held seven out of the first eight places, Vard and Bird leading. These two men, with Lewis and Heritage, amidst the cheering of the spectators, some along the home stretch far ahead of the field, all four of them in comparatively firm condition.

In the freshman meet, Merchant of Davidson, with a final burst of speed, took first place, and established the time of 13:59 for two and a half miles. McQuarrie, Ford, Witherill, and Doerk of Duke, followed Merchant to win the next four places. Paits, also of Duke, took eighth place, and Davidson held the other four positions.

Kentucky Seeks Revenge Against Wade Indian Sign

Mahatma Mumbles

By Lou "Mahatma" Clark

Well, birds and bushes, two weeks from tomorrow post meridiem, we hold our 1932 Olympics in the stadium, come one, come all! An amazing, colossal, gigantic spectacle will be presented for your edification, delectation, and approval. (And these are only week-day words we are using. See my Sunday!)

Upon recommendation of several members of the coaching staff, we have added to the regular program of track and field events, a feature race, a cake race, of all things. The distance to be run will be either a mile and a half or a mile and five-eighths. And that is no cake-artist's distance, take it from us, or leave it, see it we care. In order to expedite matters on the 17th, we have secured the services of several members of the varsity track and cross-country teams, and they will officiate. Furthermore the eagle eyes of Coach Bob Tuttle will scrutinize every gait. He hopes that he will be able to procure some plastic material, quite solid about the ears, which he can mold into track man. See? Didn't we tell you there was sufficient inducement for you to come out and run your heads off? We'll be seeing you out there, we hope, because those cups and plaques are due to look swell, and we should hate to send them back for want of winners there.

Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, the Galloway Gate (whoop!), SAE, and Phi Delta are necking it in the home stretch of the football rivalry. We advise you to get in on the bill. What will all of the late Tex Rickard's Battles of the Century amount to, if SAE and the Phi Deltas meet in mortal combat, on If Big Southern acknowledgment.

Spotted writers who have covered both teams this season have placed the odds on the game as even. It took the two best drivers in the conference—Auburn and Tennessee—to stop Duke, while Kentucky has lost to V. P. I. and Alabama.

Spotted as Kentucky's backfield threat is Ralph Kercheval, who will oppose to the end of Duke, for ball-carrying honors. Fred Crawford, giant Blue Devil, will attempt to use the Wildcat line as another stepping stone into All-Southern acknowledgment.

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ALPERT NOW LOST FOR COURT SQUAD

Completing their third week of practice, varsity candidates for the 1932-33 basketball season are rapidly rounding into seasonal form. The development shown in recent work-outs bodes somewhat the loss of Roy Alpert, outstanding player of last year's five, who has left school.

Coach Cameron has seven lettermen around who would be hard to beat, which is reinforced by several promising men from last year's freshman outfit. The Thompson brothers, Herb and Jim, New Lewis, Wendell Horne, and Phil Weaver, have been showing up well in practice, as they acknowledge the reserves, but all are being extended by reserves who have given notice that they are out to make the varsity. Daily practices will not begin until the close of football, three drills a week now being the schedule.



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Freshman Tournament in Semi-Finals

With apparent ease four of the pretentious favorites melted into the semifinal slush, none of them dropping a set to his opponent. All the matches, however, were featured by brilliant playing. The matches up to now have been for two out of three sets, but the semi-finals and the finals will be three out of five. Present indications promise that the remaining matches will be marked by some fine playing.

Quarter-final summaries: Harris defeated Piper, 6-0, 6-1; Kunkle defeated Hernandez, 6-2, 6-2; Parsons defeated Kellseyer, 6-3, 6-0; Blake defeated Hatch, 6-4, 6-2.

Durham City Tournament Nears Completion

Bob Blake, Duke freshman, was his way into the finals by a hard three set battle with Mack Stobber, Duke student, the score being 3-6, 6-4, 8-4. To take the finals Blake beat two Durham men in the opening rounds, which completed Tom Persons, Duke freshman, by the score of 6-4, 7-6, 6-2. Persons are still in the upper bracket. J. Hamilton, of Duke, plays R. H. O'Neal of Durham, and D. G. McNeill, of Duke, plays C. Waddell, of Durham.

Neredian Club

The Neredian club will hold open house on Thursday, November 3, 7:30 in the swimming pool of the gymnasium on the East campus. The officers who have been elected for the club are: president, Betty Bousch; vice-president, Bernice Rose; secretary, Mary Alice Dewey; and treasurer, June Bailey.

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Recorder's Court Topic Of Patton In Clinic Talk

Durham County Judge Advises Law Students to Become Interested in Recorder's Courts and Other Inferior Courts; Crime Discussed

James J. Patton, Jr., Judge of the Durham County Recorder's court, addressed the student of the Legal Aid clinic of the Duke University law school Monday afternoon on the subject of the jurisdiction and operation of the Recorder's court.

In a very interesting talk, Judge Patton outlined the jurisdiction of the Recorder's court, explaining how cases came into that court and the manner in which the court is conducted. He pointed out that 80 per cent of the crime committed in Durham county is disposed of in the Recorder's court and that he is confronted with every type of criminal and has had an excellent opportunity to study and analyze the different types of criminals. He stated that the Recorder's court handles cases to different forms of insanity and that environment plays a great part in creating criminals, especially among the negroes.

Judge Patton pointed out that some evolution should be made in the method of dealing with criminals and that the corrective methods evolved today are entirely unsatisfactory and may be traced to do not give sufficient consideration to the causes of certain crimes or what prompted the criminal has in order to determine the sentence that would be

MAHATMA MUMBLETS
na Chi and the Kappa Sigma reach for each other's scalps? Hum! Don't say we didn't warn you! "Skull" wars far there have been one fractured wrist, one cracked rib, a couple of busted scolioses, three plinks on the optic regions, and four or five bloody slatter organs. And now, these classic battles! Oh, well!

Basketball entries closed last Saturday and the schedule is now being drawn up by Mr. Gerald at the gym. In addition to a regular game schedule, there will be a schedule of practice times drawn up. Each organization to which a practice period is assigned is expected to take advantage of the opportunity promptly and punctually, or someone else will get it. Guys like Deady-se, Jan Thompson, hoodler Herb Horns, Polack, and the Lewis boys will have to look on and criticize, but we cannot, in fairness to the rest of the boys, allow them to play. We are sure this magnanimous ruling on our part will be greatly appreciated, you ungrateful whippers!

What, no ping-pong tournament! How about it filters? We are waiting to receive information, contributions, entries, old clothes, hats, etc, but not a ping-pong in sight! We ask you, is that right? Do hear from you soon. And that goes for those silly guys that delight in bagging a harmless little ball up against a hard wall. Some call it maddness, but we call it handball!

Overwriting with ideas, we think this one out the other. We, we, we... a swimming meet at this time would be very appropos, of nothing at all. We should like to have it in December, so, if you are thinking of taking a bath, be and fore leaving for Christmas, here is a

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METHODIST STUDENTS' GATHERING HELD LAST WEEK-END ON CAMPUS

Duke Memorial church in Durham and the Duke university campus were the principal scenes of activity of the first North Carolina Methodist student conference, which was held last week-end beginning Saturday afternoon. The leading speakers were Dr. Elbert Russell, Dr. H. Shelton Smith, and representatives of the Boards of Christian Education, Dr. J. M. Culbreth, Rev. J. F. King, and Mr. J. L. Gobbel.

After registering and the address by the president, Warren Scoville, introductory words were given by the various conference officers. At this time, resolutions nominating an resolutions committees were appointed.

Dr. Russell gave an enlightening address on "The Christian Ideal," and Dr. Culbreth led in a discussion of things pertaining to the Christian view of current practices.

A feature of the afternoon session was the worship service led by students from Greensboro college and the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina.

The banquet of the evening was held in the basement of the church and carried out the idea of Halloween in elaborate and attractive detail.

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WINNING HAIR STYLE
Dr. Culbreth followed with a talk on "The Methodist student relating himself to the local Methodist church."

In the Young People's department building Dr. H. Shelton Smith spoke to the assembled conference body on the topic, "Old Moralities in a New World."

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DUKE HELD VOLUNTIERS IN CONFERENCE HEAD-LINER

The fatal place held to win the game. It was the running of these backs and the outstanding Duke passing attack which made the game a battle throughout.

Tennessee clearly had the edge in the first half, and was leading 6-0 when the white ball. They again marched down the field for a second score during the third quarter. The intercepted pass and touchdown by Crawford stopped another drive and inspired the Duke team which opened up with an amazing attack which netted the second score. Houston's long punt put the ball in Vol territory, general long passes and the ball was on Tennessee's 13 yard line. Three tries failed and then Houston attempted a pass to Abbott. This was knocked down just inside the playing field into E. B. Dunlap's hands for a first down on the 2 yard stripe. One inch farther and the ball would have been over the goal and one inch shorter and it would have failed to make the necessary first down.

Mason went over from here for the touchdowns. The place kick failed and the score was tied.

The Volunteers then went wild and started on a series of spectacular runs of 32 yards by Brackett and 34 by Wynn to place the ball in kicking position on the 11 yard line. The Duke delegation was practically hysterical at this point but the ball went over regardless.

This cheering by the Duke section was the establishment of all the Tennessee rosters. They made more noise than the whole of Vol supporters, especially on the drive for the second

FROSH GRADES PARULATED FOR FIRST MOMENTS WORK

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Pi Kappa Alpha 11.75
Pi Epsilon Pi 11.53
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon 9.20
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Sigma Alpha Omega 7.50
Kappa Alpha 6.30

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of the convention were read, and Salem college chosen as the place for the spring convention.

Delegates from Duke were: for the Chronicle, J. L. Stewart, John Minter, and Joe Skinner; for the Chronicle, Ed Kellam and Gordon Power; for the Oracle, B. L. Clark and Eugene Newson.

touchdown when it seemed as if Duke would win the game. It was the general opinion in Knoxville that while it would be a hard game, the Vols should win easily; they have not been defeated this season and are rated with Auburn as one of the first two teams in the Conference this year. One enthusiastic Tennessee supporter came down to the Duke stands with \$100 which was being and giving 12 points. He left a great part of this money with the visitors at the end of the game. The university athletic association sold the Duke students tickets for fifty cents but they were never used after the first half—everyone was standing on his feet from then on.

HORNE EXPLAINS FROSH-SOPH FLAG RUSHING DETAILS

Interclass Fight to Become Traditional; Not to Be Sponsored by B. O. S.

RULES ARE ANNOUNCED
Equal Numbers of Freshmen and Sophomores Will Struggle Over Flag

Plans for the proposed freshmen-sophomore flag rush and a Duke-Carolina dinner dance were discussed at the sophomore assembly, Monday.

Faced with the refusal of the social committee to permit the use of the girl's gymnasium for the big class dance, the sophomore social committee announced plans to foot for a dinner dance to be held after the Duke-Carolina game. The matter was referred to a later date because of certain objections brought up in the discussion.

To clear up a previous misunderstanding, Wendell Horns, student government president, explained the projected flag rush. Stressing the value of building up school traditions, Mr. Horns said, "The flag rush will not be under B. O. S. sponsorship, as has been and giving 12 points. He left a great part of this money with the visitors at the end of the game. The university athletic association sold the Duke students tickets for fifty cents but they were never used after the first half—everyone was standing on his feet from then on.

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WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR IN NEW CHAPEL

The members of the Woman's college glee club are planning an extensive program of activities during the coming season. In cooperation with the Men's Glee club they are to form the choir for the regular chapel services held on the West campus.

On the first Sunday in December the members of the Woman's Glee club will appear alone; the following weeks they will join the Men's group to form the choir. In addition to these services, the glee club plans to give concerts on the East campus, a feature of which will be the appearance of the Woman's College orchestra.

big-gauge victory, and for the sophomores to keep them from doing so."

The rules of the battle were announced; there will be an equal number of frosh and '38 men, the flag being placed about fifteen feet off the ground in a tree or on a pole, the sophas defending the banner from the assaults of the freshmen. After being shown that the freshmen had hardly one chance in a hundred to win because of these conditions, the class voted to approve the idea.

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