





# .. SOCIETY ..

Ann Ingles, Editor

## Zeta Tau Alpha

### Announces Pledging

Psi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha recently announced the pledging on Tuesday, November 1, of Miss Margaret Becker, Upper Darby, Pa.; and Mary Faison Covington, Thomasville, N. C.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma

### Announces Pledging

On Tuesday, November 8, Delta Beta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma society enjoyed a cable party on Wednesday evening, November 9, given by the active members in honor of the pledges.

## Alpha Delta Pi

### Sorority Entertains

Quorum chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority enjoyed a cable party on Wednesday evening, November 9, given by the active members in honor of the pledges.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma

### Announces Pledging

Alpha Psi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma society announced the pledging of Miss Dorothy Wilcox, of Jacksonville, Fla., on Friday evening, November 6.

## Visitors on Campus

Among the former Duke students who were on the campus over the week-end are: Miss Elizabeth Auld, guest of Sigma Kappas; Misses Dorothy Gennett, Pay Cox, Edith Leach, and Sara Delon Walker, guests of Alpha Delta Pi; Miss Margaret Philips, guest of Kappa Alpha Theta; and Misses Wilma Long and Lydia Banks, guests of Kappa Delta.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

### Entertains with Dance

On Saturday evening, November 8, North Carolina Gamma chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained at a formal dance given in the ballroom of the West campus Union.

Besides the active members, alumni pledges of the fraternity, two members from each of the other fraternities on the campus were present. Mrs. Penberthon and Mrs. Taylor chaperoned the affair.

The Blue Devils orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

## Alpha Tau Omega

### Gives Tea-Dance

The North Carolina Xi chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity sponsored a delightful tea-dance on Saturday afternoon, November 8, from 4 to 6 o'clock, in the ballroom of the men's Union.

Mrs. Penberthon, alumni, and parents of various members of the fraternity were house guests at the affair.

There was one no-break for members of the fraternity and their dates.

The Blue Devils orchestra played for the dance.

## Folio Club

### Holds Meeting

On Thursday afternoon, November 8, the Folio club met at the home of Mrs. J. Foster Barnes on West street.

Following a short business session, Mrs. William Towe presented an interesting paper on Bernard Shaw. At the conclusion of the program, afternoon refreshments were served the guests.

Members who attended the meeting were: Madeline Harold Amos, William Towe, H. C. Davidson, Helen Smith, Paul Garber, Walter J. Sealey, G. M. M. Y.

## Y MEMBERSHIP DRIVE YIELDS FOUR HUNDRED

Late last night the membership drive of the Young Men's Christian association which started Monday night, November 7, had brought the members up to more than 400 students. The Y hopes to bring this number up to their goal of 1000 by tomorrow night.

Workers have been under the leadership of three captains, each over a dormitory group; these are Charles Derick, Craven group; Ed Kellam, Crowell; and John Myers, Kilgo group. Each dormitory has a student lieutenant, and every room on the West campus containing student residents is to have been canvassed by the end of the drive tomorrow night.

A "thermometer" has been placed in the West campus Union to indicate the result of the drive, and as the members increase the "temperature" rises proportionately.

On the membership cards will be a

Proctor, Fred Rippy, W. H. Branson, Brady Jordan, Bryan Bolick, and Mrs. Barnes.

## Newcomers Club

### Holds Meeting

On Wednesday evening, November 9, the Newcomers club met in the Union on the East campus at 8:15 o'clock.

Dr. Fred Hayes, of the university, spoke on the subject, "Big Game Hunting in Africa."

## Former Duke Student Weds

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Anne Ruth Terrell, of Apex, to Mr. Clyde Loumer Vickers, of Durham, on Sunday, September 18, at Danville, Va.

Mrs. Vickers was formerly a student at Duke university. The couple will make their home in Durham.

## Mrs. N. I. White

### Leads Society

The Pi Omicron sorority held its regular meeting at the Washington Duke hotel on Monday night, November 7, at 7:30.

Mrs. N. I. White, program director, was in charge of the meeting.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

### Initiates Five Men

Lambda Chi Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of five of its pledges, the ceremony taking place this past Sunday. The new members are: Charles David Beatty, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John Lynn Moorhead, Sunbury, Pa.; Davis Hatch, Jr., Needham, Mass.; Larry Edward Bagwell, Raleigh; Frederick David Gabel, White Plains, N. Y.

Statement of the departments of the Y budget and the amounts set for each item. This allows the student to direct his contribution into a particular direction if he desires, for example, two dollars for camps service, or whatever it might be.

## Classified Ads

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## NO JAZZ HERE



The Duke University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of G. E. Lefrancis, Jr., is one of the few organizations of its kind in the South. Besides occasional performances on the campus, the symphony group is now making preparations for its annual fall tour, accompanied by other Duke musical clubs.

## VARIOUS GROUPS OF Y.W.C.A. MEET MONDAY EVENING

### Inter-racial, World Fellowship, Social Service, Industrial, Groups Meet on Campus

### SEMESTER'S PROGRAM

Numerous Programs Outlined For Different Groups; Mrs. Cooper and Dr. McInnis Speak

The various interest groups of the Y. W. C. A. met in separate meetings Monday night, Nov. 7, on the East campus.

The leaders of the interest groups are: Janet Griffin, Inter-racial; Eleanor Rodgers, World Fellowship; Virginia Elliston, Social Service; Elizabeth Benson, Industrial.

Dr. William McDougall spoke to the Inter-racial committee on *Racial Characteristics*. The program for the year includes various discussions and talks on *Racial Differences*, *Areas of Friction*, and *Homogeneous Movement in India*, and *Differences Between Capitalism, Socialism, and Communism*. The group has also planned trips to Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co., the Erwin Cotton Mills, and

the leadership of Harriett Hawkins, discussed the various Youth Movements in Germany, Spain, England, Russia, and China. The program for the year is only tentative and includes discussions of the World Court and the League of Nations.

The Social Service group was divided into sub-committees for the purpose of giving service to Wright's Refuge for temporary homeless children, to the Salvation Army home, and the Erwin community center. Dorothy Barger has already organized a committee for aiding in the Durham drive for Red Cross membership. The committee is also planning to work with the city and county welfare boards.

Mrs. F. A. G. Cooper presented an interesting review of *Labor Conditions in North Carolina* to the Industrial group. Her review contained a discussion of the recent strikes and their causes, women in industry, and proposed legislation for insurance. This group has outlined for the first semester the following topics: *Child Labor*, *Industrialization of Russia*, *The Negro in Industry*, *Schools for Workers*, namely, *Southern Summer School at Bryn Mawr* and *Brookwood Labor College*, *The Homogeneous Movement in India*, and *Differences Between Capitalism, Socialism, and Communism*. The group has also planned trips to Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co., the Erwin Cotton Mills, and

the Golden Bell Hosiery Mills. A commission has been formed consisting of nine girls from the Duke Industrial group and nine girls from the Industrial group of the city Y. W. C. A. to study special problems. This commission meets twice a month, alternating between Duke and the city Y. W. C. A.

## CLINIC HELD SATURDAY BY PEDIATRIC SOCIETY

The North Carolina pediatric society met at the Duke hospital on Saturday morning. Clinics were held in the hospital amphitheater, with Durham physicians and members of the hospital pediatric staff in charge.

Dr. B. U. Brooks, Dr. B. W. Roberts, and Dr. A. H. Landon, of Durham gave the opening clinics, and Dr. D. T. Smith led one of the discussions.

## EPISCOPAL STUDENTS' AUXILIARY IS TO MEET

The Episcopal college Students' auxiliary will hold a meeting this coming Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Philip's Church home, on the corner of East Main and Church streets.

The guest and speaker of this occasion will be the Rev. Tom Wright, student worker of the University of North Carolina. After a short talk by Rev. Wright, light refreshments will be served.



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## Importance Of Duke Law Library Felt By Many

Four Distinct Publics Served by This Extraordinary Collection of Law Books; "Ten-Day Shelf" Found Popular

The library of the Duke school of law fills a larger niche in the life of the university and the country around than has thus far been generally known. Its function in serving the public has been of particular significance. Moreover, it has four rather distinct publics to serve, namely: the faculty and staff of the law school, the law school students, the general university faculty and students, and the non-university public. The latter group consists for the most part of practicing attorneys.

Most of the services are rendered in the reading room, either through the circulation of books or by reference work in the reading room itself. In the past year the staff has been increased and there has been continuous addition to the book collection.

During the regular school year the greatest demands on the library come

from the law school staff and student body. This includes the frequent needs of the Legal Aid clinic and the Department of Legislative Research and Drafting. Although the major portion of the book collection is arranged on shelves accessible to all, an average of about 1,000 books per month is charged out at the loan desk. For several weeks preceding examinations this circulation doubles.

In consideration of the heavy assignments which students have in connection with their classes, the "Ten-Day Shelf" has enjoyed great popularity. This shelf consists of a selection of books (frequently changed) including legal biographies, legal fiction, new books in every field such as may have an appeal for leisure reading and a few books drawn from the general collection of texts and treatises to represent the outstanding contributions to law literature. It is felt that this shelf really contributes to the educational program of the law school, both by acquainting students with books which might otherwise escape their attention, and by providing a type of reading that does much to give an adequate cultural and legal background for a full professional career.

With the exception of very brief periods the law library is in use the year round. During the summer, although there is no summer session of the law school itself, the continuous operation of the Clinic and the Department of Legislative Research and Drafting, as well as the presence of a number of law students engaged in independent study, provides a constant minimum demand in the reading room. This demand is greatly augmented by the use of the library by general university students in education, political science, and other courses. On many summer days the reading room is as busy as on the average school-year day.

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## HONORED AT HARVARD



Charles H. Lavengood, former editor of the *Chronicle*, has recently been elected to the *Harvard Law Review*, an attainment accessible only to the fifteen men in the second and third year law classes at Harvard who have made the highest records.

## SARA SCHAIDT CHOSEN HEAD OF FRENCH CLUB

All Meetings of Group Will Be Conducted in French This Year

The second French club meeting of this semester was held on November 1st in the banquet hall of the East campus Union. Helen Daniels, the secretary, presided over the meeting during the elections. Sara Schaidt, a senior who studied in France last year, was elected president; and Polly Sullivan, vice-president.

The manner in which meetings are to be conducted, and the times at which they are to be held were settled. Every meeting will be conducted in French during the business and the program French will be spoken. This will undoubtedly be a great asset, since every one interested in French has lamented the deficiency here in practical aspect of the subject. The members are very enthusiastic, and since there are no scholastic requirements, they hope to increase the interest shown on the part of the student body. There are to be regular meetings held on alternate Thursday nights. Everyone interested is invited to attend on Thursday, November 17, at 8:45, in the banquet hall of the Union.

## RED CROSS DRIVE BEING CONDUCTED ON EAST CAMPUS

Both Students and Faculty Asked to Help Needy by Joining

EXPECTING 400 MEMBERS

Past Record of Local Chapter Shows Many Services Done in County

The Durham county chapter of the American Red Cross opened its annual drive for members among the students and faculty of the Woman's college on Thursday, November 8. The drive is being made among the students through a branch of the local service committee of the campus Y. W. C. A. and among faculty women by a committee working under the leadership of Dean Alice M. Baldwin. The membership fee is one dollar.

The student committee, headed by Dorothy Barger, has set as its goal four hundred Red Cross members in the Woman's college. In order to reach this goal the drive is being conducted by a dormitory canvas. The following girls are soliciting memberships in the various dormitories: Barbara Daniels, Dorothy Caldwell, and Alice Jones in Glee House; May Marfan, Helen Grey, and Louise Maxwell in Brown House; Peggy Miriam, and Betty Bunn in Jarvis House; Sarah Price, Tride Trande, and Eloise Malone in Alapugh House; Ruth Phillips, Sally Jordan, and Annie Kate Bohman in Pagan House; and Ruth Madden, Alice McCarnay, and Rachel Metz in Bassett House. Red Cross posters have been placed on all campus bulletin boards.

Of the one dollar Red Cross membership fee paid by the student, fifty cents will go to National Red Cross headquarters, and fifty cents will be kept by the local chapter of the Red Cross to help finance work done directly by it.

## ADDRESSES CO-EDS



Dr. William McDougall, Duke professor of psychology, who spoke to the Intercollegiate group of the Y. W. C. A. Monday night on the topic, "Racial Differences."

## Trio to Sing

This year for the first time the Woman's college Glee club has a trio. It is composed of the following girls: Eriqsmade Wagner, first soprano; Susan Singleton, second soprano; and Ruth Peterson, alto.

There is a women's quartet as there was last year. It is composed of the following: Theda Upchurch, first soprano; Dorothy Newman, second soprano; Donald Langston, first alto; and Tempe Newman, second alto.

The women's college Glee club will sing for the regular chapel services held on the West campus on the first Sunday in December.

The glee club is under the leadership of Mrs. J. Foster Barnes. Practices are held in the banquet hall of the Union on Tuesday nights from seven until eight, and on Wednesday afternoons from four until five-thirty.

## CAMPUS BULLETINS

CHRONICLE EDITORIAL AND SPORTS staffs will meet at 7:00 o'clock Friday night in the Union building.

WASHINGTON CLUB will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:00 tomorrow night in the lobby of the West campus Union. Important business concerning the Christmas dance will be taken up, and it is necessary that all members be present.

The organization, which is open to all Duke men and women students from Washington, D. C. and vicinity, was formed last year, its purpose is to promote friendly relations among its members.

SECOND Y. OPEN HOUSE will be given from 7:00 to 8:00 tomorrow evening in the Men's Union ballroom.

TRYOUTS FOR SECOND DUKE Players production, which will be a bill of one-act plays by Duke authors, will be held for men only on Tuesday, November 15, in the Little Theatre, East campus.

## COLUMBIA HEARS POLITICAL TALKS

Literary Society Members Talk in Favor of Various Presidential Candidates

An interesting political program was conducted at a meeting of the Columbia Literary society held Tuesday, November 1, in room 104, Page auditorium.

Therman Tracer opened the program by giving several amusing definitions of words of a political nature. Tom Bales then discussed the main points of President Hoover's platform, and of his actions during his term as president. He spoke on many of the Republican accomplishments of recent date.

Bill Patterson gave a speech in favor of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He spoke about the Democratic party's platform, discussing its views on a reduced tariff, lower cost of government, successful repeal of prohibition, aid for

farmers and veterans, and the need for national military preparedness.

John Russell spoke about Norman Thomas and socialism. He stated that already the government of the United States is acting slightly on socialist principles, as exemplified by the Reconstruction corporation. Big business is also embracing socialist ideas. Mr. Russell concluded his talk by reading excerpts from the Socialist platform.

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### JOHNSON OPPOSING STAR

Victors Continually Threaten But  
Duke Line Holds Every Time;  
Hendrickson's Fan Features

A torn and battered Wildcat of Kentucky, nursing a 13 to 0 setback, limped out of the Duke stadium Saturday afternoon, unsuccessful for the twelfth year against a line that has accomplished great gridiron rivalry with teams coached by Wallace Wade.

But it was far from a disgraced loss for the Blue Grander eat had made a gallant bid, only to be denied by a set of Duke Blue Devils who played the best football they have shown on home hounds in years. Ten thousand fans watched Wade's line tear back three dangerous scoring threats within a first quarter, and then come back to flip up two touchdowns, one in the second and the other in the final quarter.

Written in bold type were the names of Fred Crawford, tackle, and Duke's gift to all-southern football, Hendrickson, sub. Blue Devil halfback, who started the rally by intercepting a pass and running 26 yards to Kentucky's 6 yard driver, Harry Ransler. Duke end, who on seven punts averaged 44 yards, and Ellis Johnson, leading figure in the Wildcat's fight.

By his victory Duke was placed with in the ranks of the leading "Junior" members of the Southern Conference. Having to only Auburn and Tennessee, the boys' outstanding teams, the Blue Devils promise to compile the most successful season of modern football.

Kentucky's great stand was made without Ralph Kirschner, triple threat back, who did not make the trip because of injuries sustained in the Alabama tilt two weeks ago.

Duke Line Holds  
Three times in the initial quarter  
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## Thoughts From the Side Lines

By GEORGE REVELL

Our attention was called recently to a column in the Philadelphia *Palladium* about Duke's latest football find, Harry Ransler. Coming from Abingdon High School and Episcopal Academy with a fine football reputation, this converted end is apparently headed for big things at Duke. Anyone who saw the Tennessee game will agree with the following statement by Bob Murphy, Knoxville sports writer: "Duke came to town boasting of a great tackle in Freddie Crawford and a fine halfback in Nick Loney. As impressed as I was with Crawford, I'll not forget this man, Ransler. He fired passes like Bobby Dodd; he punted high and far (one of his kicks going for 50 yards); he fided beautifully and several times caught the Vols' defense napping when he ran with the ball."

"Ransler is the most versatile and you'll ever see. He does things backfield men say and he does them exceptionally well. He is one of the most valuable players this writer has ever seen, and when they start calling the all-southern colt or any other colt, he should be there."

With one more year of playing ahead of him and such a record this year, Ransler should be one of the outstanding men in the south next season.

While we are handing out the bouquets, keep your eye on this boy, Hendrickson. Playing in a rather inconspicuous position as blocking back, he is probably the strongest defensive man on the team and his interference is the reason for the gains of the other backs. Watch him some time and see just how many tackles he has in on.

According to Coach Charles E. Dorrals of the University of Detroit, it is harder to throw a football pass than to receive it.  
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HALFBACK

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Another supporter who will carry the ball for Duke. He is one of the fastest and shiftest men the Devils will have to stop.

## RUNNING ATTACK OF FROSH BEATS OAK RIDGE TEAM

Freshmen Get 18-13 Win in Exciting Game; Cadet Backfield and Duke Line Star

### DAVIDSON GAME IS NEXT

Game Pending For Armistice Day; Open Date This Week End

Duke's freshman football eleven kept early season's record unmarred last Friday, showing a strong and determined foe from Oak Ridge by an 18 to 13 score. Both teams presented a smooth working machine and went into the contest on even terms. The Blue Lips took to scoring early in the opening period when Nighthawk Duke center, intercepted a Cadet pass and traveled unimpeded 80 yards for a touchdown. Hardly had the cheers faded from the stadium from this spectacular run that the Dukesmen pushed over another marker, this time straight football, with Alexander making repeated gains. Ward walked from the two yard line after this successful drive.

The Cadets from Oak Ridge would not be denied so they cut loose with a barrage of lateral and forward passes that soon carried them across the goal line for their first corner.

After the second half kick off an exchange of punts gave the Lips the ball deep in the Cadet's territory, and again straight football was exhibited to carry the ball over the line with Alexander doing the talking. Wagner, Oak Ridge tackle, started his mates on the 40 yd. to their second score when he recovered a Duke fumble on the Lips 35 yard marker. Kitchin then shot a long pass to Shore which was good for 50 yards, and on three plays they crossed the line, and made good the extra point. Gust and Levin were the Cadet's best performers, while Ward, Alexander,

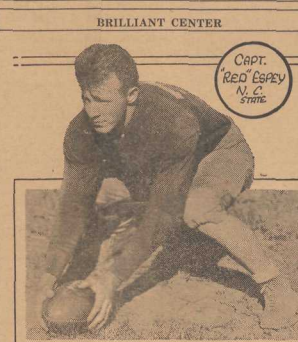
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## Tennis News

This last week saw two of the outstanding figures advance to the finals. Neither of them had much difficulty in disposing of their opponents, and both finalists displayed an excellent brand of tennis. Charles Harris, intercollegiate star from Florida, defeated Charles Kuehn, 6-4, 6-2; and Tom Parsons defeated Bob Blake in four games, 6-1, 6-2.

Harris and Parsons will meet sometime this week for the final match of the freshman tournament. This is expected to be the best exhibition so far, as both men are excellent players.

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## DUKE BOXERS ARE PRACTICING DAILY

Men Needed in Some Weights; Duke Cross-Country Team Gets Five of Six Places

Many one of such upland now equipped, the boxing candidates have now started daily practice. Captain Fred Lyle, southern conference champion, in the bantam weight class, Larry Sides, runner up for the championship in the 125 lb. class, and Paulish are back to push the gloves for further ring honors this year.

Coach Ad Warren is anxious to see many candidates out for both the freshman and varsity teams. The varsity needs new men for the necessary, light-weight and heavyweight divisions. No previous experience is needed for the men who want to try out for these weights. The need for them is urgent, and Coach Warren promises that plenty of drill in the fundamentals and the new head and tenet guards will prevent injury that might ordinarily occur to an inexperienced man.

Boxing has always been a popular sport at Duke, and a good season is looked forward to for the coming year.

Varsity schedule: Saturday, Jan. 14-Virginia; there, Saturday, Jan. 29-N. C. State; here, Saturday, Feb. 4-U. of Md.; there, Friday, Feb. 10-Catholic U. here, Saturday, Feb. 18-N. C. State; here, Saturday, Feb. 25-Southern Conference; Tennessee, Charlottesville, Va.

## CONFERENCE RACE IS NEARING CLOSE

L. S. U., Tennessee, and Auburn Are Only Undefeated Teams to Date

The ranks of the undefeated teams in the Southern conference were thinned out Saturday when the Crimson Tide of Alabama dropped the V. F. I. Gobblers from the championship race in a hotly contested battle which ended 9 to 6 with Alabama on the long end of the score.

L. S. U., Tennessee, and Auburn continued undefeated with L. S. U. barely winning over the South Carolina Gamecocks, 6 to 0; Tennessee romping over Mississippi State to a 31 to 0 victory; and Auburn defeating Howard, a non-conference opponent, 25 to 0.

Duke continued her fine playing last Saturday's third defeat of the season 13 to 0. Friday, North Carolina won its second game of the year by humbling the Florida Gators 19 to 13. N. C. State found plenty of opposition

## Duke Goes After Wolfpack Scalps At Riddick Field

Mahatma Mumbles  
By LOU "MAHATMA" GAMBLES

Mr. Bob Matthews, intramural sports editor of the University of Florida *Victory*, has written some material which should be of some interest to the various fraternities of this institution. We hope that this will give some of us the opportunity to write to their brethren at Florida to congratulate them on their successes or to cheer them up if they are not so lucky.

Kappa Alpha is leading all the rest, with Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, KAP, and Phi Delta Theta following in that order. Not far behind we find ATO, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Sigma Epsilon. The fraternities league in this college of the Everglades contains twenty-five teams, not one of which has scored less than forty points in competition to date. That it what we call spirit and action. Last year at Duke there was one chapter which just ran off with everything that was offered. We'll admit that they were good, but we also admit that it would not have been very simple if the rest of the people had been less jaded in their attitudes toward intramural sports.

According to the latest calendar, our basketball tournament should start next Monday, November 14. Anno Domini 1932. Mr. Gerard has just about completed the pairings and set schedules will be mailed to you all forthwith. Thinking that they were late in entering the boys hurried over to you gym breathlessly and deluged you with entry blanks, names, dates, and what's more important, with checks and checks. And so all well with you basketball tournament.

At the rise of the second moon in November, the tough football battles will be over, but we cannot yet venture to predict upon whose brow the laurel wreath will be placed. Some of the competitors have already been crowned but not with glory. One young gentleman was maddened, so hard last

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## DEVILS FAVORED

Wademen Will Attempt to Subdue Scrapy N. C. State Eleven Saturday

### STATE STANDING STAKED

Ransler and Crawford Expected to Shine For Duke; Captain Epply and Rex Are State Stars

Remembering that it is to a defeat of last year's Duke Blue Devils are out for revenge this Saturday when they meet the Wolfpack of State College on Riddick Field. The Wademen are entering the game as ruling favorites, but as anything can happen in a State-Devil contest it is quite possible that a number of unexpected things will occur. It is this element of uncertainty which State habitually furnishes that will draw a large gathering of football fans to Raleigh for the game.

According to reports from the college, they have the best team in several years, probably the best since their state championship election of 1927. Duke enthusiasts generally think of Carolina as their big rival but a short study of the summer of times when N. C. State has won the Methodist will show that they are just as formidable an opponent. Last year Duke entered the game a big favorite and, before the spectators have exactly what had happened, lost by a decisive two touchdown margin.

State's record is not quite as impressive as Duke's but they show strength at times when it is the least expected. They tied Wake Forest, tied Davidson, and lost in an upset game to Carolina recently after they had trounced Florida. This is an important game from the Duke standpoint as it is probably the deciding game in Big Five championship race. So far Duke has won two games, but they have lost a victory Saturday would give her a clear chance at the title. All the other teams in the state have either lost or tied several games.

The Wolfpack will present an all-star line led by the fiery headed Captain "Red" Epply, one of the best centers

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# VIOLENT DEATH IN HOUSE P IS SHOCKED

Michael J. Mouse Found Dead; Coroner's Jury Says "Suicide"

The occupants of dormitory P were shocked to find that in their doorway, while they had peacefully slept on the night of October 31, Michael J. Mouse, a housemate of the famous "Mickey" Mouse, committed suicide by hanging, leaving a note to the effect that he had nothing to live for and that he was leaving the world because of the panic. The body of Mr. Mouse was found hanging by cords about six o'clock on the morning of November 1. The note on the body indicated one a. m. as the time of the actual kicking of the ladder. The discovery was made by Harold B. Wright. It was at first thought that there was foul play, for Maurice Dutera pointed out that the note found near the body was not in the handwriting of the deceased. A coroner's jury, returned a verdict of suicide.

The body was given a military burial, with the funeral oration being delivered by Paul Robinson and Laron Knott.

## CONFERENCE RACE

IS NEARING CLOSE

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Comparative scores give the Vols a decided edge, but anything is apt to happen in the traditional battles between these two Tennessee schools. Auburn should have little difficulty in stopping Florida, while S. C. U. meets Centenary, a non-conference foe. Other conference games scheduled for Saturday are as follows: Duke vs. N. C. State, Alabama vs. Georgia Tech, Clemson vs. Georgia, Kentucky vs. Tulane, Mississippi vs. Sewanee, and Virginia vs. V. P. I.

# HERRING EXPLAINS BANS ON GYM USE

Junior Class Adviser Speaks at Meeting on Rules of Social Committee

It was definitely decided that a large dance, featuring some nationally-known orchestras which had been planned in the earlier meetings of the Junior class, would have to be abandoned at least for this semester. The main obstacle which has retarded their plans has been the lack of the social committee to secure the women's gymnasium for the purpose. Instead a date was set for a dance in the Union the first week in December.

Dean Herring went to great lengths to explain to the members of the class why the committee on social functions has decreed that only one large dance a month can be allowed in the hall. He cited the fact that the women's gym classes were interrupted by the decorating committee; the office of the gym instructor was usually left in disorder by the men who used it for a rest room, and the removal of equipment from the floor usually ties up the gym work, two days before the dances.

In bringing out these points, Dean Herring cleared up a number of points that have been sore spots between the students and the faculty committee for a good while. In spite of this disappointment, however, the juniors intend to have the scheduled number of social functions, which has been set at three, pending the payment of dues. The dances will probably be held in the Union ballroom, and the music will be furnished by the Duke Blue Devils.

## MARATMA MUMBLES

By Leo "Mamamora" Gaze

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week that his booting job was put to drydock. And another thing about booting football! It seems to me that it is defeating the true aim of the sports program here at Duke. Instead of building up a spirit of sportsmanship and the ability to take it when things go wrong and you are losing, it seems to be nurturing a bunch of grippers and poor sports. No official has ever been perfect in his decisions, and nobody can expect him to be. So why not bear with the boys who are told enough to take their lives in their hands? If any of you think it is a shame to call a game in which the object is to get everything the way you want it, we shall gladly arrange it for you to take the whole and watch in any one of the games which are yet to be played. If the shoe fits, put that in your pipe and smoke it! I say enough of it and give the tough football officials a new line of break: Gripping and football don't go together.

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We have just a few words about the track meet next week. Entries are now being received for the meet at Mr. Geyer's office. Strange to say, there is no entry fee for you disciples of Mercury and Pheidippides. We want you here and now that you had better get into condition, because most of the entrants in the meet are not feeling the way you are. If you need step-ladders to take yourselves a la Nardi, we shall be glad to get them for you. If there's anything else you'd like? Ask for it!

And now about this matter of getting into condition. We shall quote from the minutes of the game, Omar Spivey Kayham, a friend of ours.

"A ROMANTIC YOUNG LADY" WILL BE DUKE PLAYERS' OFFERING THURSDAY NIGHT

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With her, and the conversation turns to her favorite novelist. Without telling her that it is the novelist she admires, he arranges another meeting. The next two acts continue this half farcical adventure, and give the grandmother, Don Barbara, a chance to speak those closing lines, so characteristic of her role of the dramatist. "I'm so old now, perhaps I've forgotten what the things are that she wants most to learn about life."

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## DUKE GOES AFTER WOLFPACK

SCALPS AT RIDDICK FIELD

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In this section of the conference. In the backfield they have several outstanding ball carriers. Rex, sophomore fullback, is the most consistent line player in the state and also plays good defensive ball. If the Duke line can stop this 220 pound player they will be doing plenty. Ray, halfback, is a fast open end runner and has always gotten off several long runs in every game so far. At quarterback is Don Wilson, a capable field general who has been the star of the ball team. He is another of their backfield men who should see action.

The Devils are expected to play the same general line up, with the passing attack to furnish the threats of the game. The defense is expected to be the "iron man" and numerous substitutions will be made as usual. The game combination, Lancy, Mason, Ehrler, and Abbott may be broken up by Hendrickson if the Kentucky game is not played. Perhaps he will see some action Saturday. If he does, he will be the end point of the game. The end points are constantly shifted during a game, but Rooster should be in most of the contest because of his passing and passing. E. B. Dunlap will have his hands full at center against Captain Ezy, while Crawford will be filling his usual position at tackle. Judging from present indications, this should be a big week-end at Raleigh. Several fraternities and other organizations are staging dances and preparations are being made to accommodate the crowd of alumni who are coming for the game.

## RUNNING ATTACK OF FROSH

BEATS OAK RIDGE TEAM

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Peggerson, and Saleeby stood out for the Imps. The freshmen maintain a clean slate for the season, having defeated all opposition, and scheduled only for an open date this week—used as a game is arranged. Coach Caldwell stated that the game was a game pending for Saturday Day. If no game is arranged, the next contest will be November 19, with Davidson from.

## FREEMAN SPEARS TO ENGINEERS

AT BILMONTLEY MEET

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representative office in the national organization of the A. I. E. E. This society meets twice monthly to hear student papers delivered on engineering topics of special interest. Through this procedure the students receive valuable training in speaking before a group in addition to the technical knowledge they gain.

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## DUKE CONTINUES

WINNING GAMES

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Kentucky advanced within Duke's ten yard line where they were prevented from scoring by the Duke back defense that could not be pierced once it was in danger. As the quarter ended the Wildcats were again in a goal kicking yards, holding the ball on the eight yard line.

Here the Duke line halted the drive by stopping Johnson's plunges and knocking down a forward pass. Following the course of the heroic defense Rooster booted Duke out of trouble by long punts.

The turn of the game came in the middle of the third half when Hendrickson matched an aerial battle by Johnson and meant for the swiftness of Darby, adepted two Kentucky blockers, and raced 20 yards unopposed. For a moment it appeared that Hendrickson's spectacular play was fruitless because of three line tries and an incomplete pass. Duke was repulsed. But the Blue Devils got a second chance when Kentucky punted to only the five yard line. Hendrickson roared with cheers as Duke steadily advanced on off tackle runs and a personal pass by the extra point. Duke won on a six yard heave from Lancy to Rooster. Cornelius was rushed into the game to play for the extra point but his blockbooster of the goal posts.

Between Langwell Holmes, Sam French, Ray Hughes, Carlotta, Walters, Roswell Chase, and Augusta Walters, Duke sponsors, exchanged greetings with representatives of Kentucky minority.

## Second Half Thrills

Early in the third frame Johnson, Rooster, and Hendrickson were joined with an over-head attack that carried Kentucky to Duke's five yard line, where the threat died after four unsuccessful plays.

Rooster's 65 yard punt and a poor exchange of punts ended Duke's opening to tally her second touchdown. On a series of line blocks, featuring Lancy, Mason, and Cornelius, the Devils went to the five yard line. On a wide sweep around right end, Nick Lancy scored. Cornelius converted the point by a placekick.

Kentucky still had plenty of fight left and launched a last minute harvest of passes, two of which were caught for good gains. Determined to hold her margin, Duke played safe football after holding for down on the twenty yard line.

The lineup:

Kentucky (0) Duke (13)

Report (0) Rooster

Drury Left End Crawford

Gibson Left Tackle Schock

Seale Left Guard E. Dunlap

Davidson (0) Center Andrews

Skinner Right Guard Philips

Kreuter Right Tackle James

Johnson Quarterback Mason (0)

Darby Right Half Lancy

Foster Left Half Abbott

Miller Right Half Enabler

Fullback

Score by periods:

Kentucky 0 0 0 0 0

Duke 0 0 0 13

Scoring: Touchdowns, Rooster, Lancy, Enabler after touchdowns, Cornelius, (Placekick).

THOUGHTS FROM

THE SIDELINES

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one. He suggested to the football rules committee recently that the passer on a touchdown play should be given equal credit with the receiver who carries the ball over the goal line when the official table of point-makers is drawn up.

Saturday, Nov. 12

Walter Huston

"THE WET PARADE"

Monday, Nov. 14

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and

"STREET SCENE"

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Shirlock Holmes Story

"THE SPECKLED BAND"

and

"What Price Hollywood"

with

Constance Bennett

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Quadrangle

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# COOMBS IS GUEST AT COUNCIL MEET

Freshman Friendship Council Host to Coach Coombs; Officers Elected

The Freshman Friendship Council met on Nov. 105, Thursday a week ago at seven o'clock. Coach John Coombs was the guest of the evening and he entertained the large number of men present with some of his "Experiences in Baseball."

Coach Coombs, a past master of the art of speaking to an assembled group, had many suggestions for the men to lead to wholesome life, to be capable of receiving suggestions from older men, to be cheerful and to take their life-work seriously and make a study of it. The coach related an experience which he had in the woods of Maine, when he became confused while walking through the dense forests and finally found his way back to his camp by the use of a knife and a watch.

One of his experiences dealt with a suggestion which he received from a comrade which he declined to be the cause of his mastery of baseball. Coombs defined some of the trick plays which he makes use of in the games that are played by his teams. He encouraged perseverance and illustrated this point by relating a story of a new famous football player, who, when he started to play the game could not tell which was the right field of the diamond. The talk was a success and the hope that every college man would be a great help to the community in which he lived and to the community to which he would go after his school life had been completed.

Following the talk, the business meeting of the Council was held. Bill Brunsback was elected president, Malcolm Wright, vice-president, George Everett,

# MINISTERIAL UNIT LED BY FRESHMAN

Meeting Features Ritual Initiation Ceremony and Talks by Hinchaw and Holeman

The Undergraduate Ministerial association held an important meeting in York chapel a week ago Friday. The freshmen of the group were in charge of the program. The ritual initiation ceremony for the new members who were solemnized at the annual meeting was the first event of the evening. The program following this was fittingly arranged for the new members a star in active service.

A. S. Noblit read the Scripture and gave a prayer, after which Mr. Hinchaw spoke on "The Challenge of the Ministry." In his talk, the speaker indicated a candidate for the ministry to Paul who said the love for the master made him follow Christ and do his service.

A second talk on the program was given by Roselle Holeman, who described the type of work modern church is actively pursuing. The essence of his talk was that it is not what we say, but what we do that counts in the final trial. The speaker, in concluding his talk, stressed the need of an educated ministry which claimed to be called.

At the conclusion of the arranged program, a short business meeting was held and plans for the year's programs were suggested and decided upon.

Secretary-treasurer, and Roselle Holeman, chaplain. These officers will carry on the work of the "Y" in the freshman class. In past meetings of the council, Claire Crenshaw and David Bangle have been in charge of the program. The tennis committee announced that the tournament was now in the final stages. A trophy will be presented to the winner and medal to the runner-up.

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