

The Duke Chronicle

Member of the North Carolina College Press Association
Member of the National College Press Association

Published every Wednesday of the college year by the Students of Trinity College and Woman's College of Durham, N. C.

Entered as second-class matter, September 19, 1905, at the post office at Durham, N. C., under the name of March 9, 1905.

Subscription \$2.00 per college year

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PARAGRAPHICS

Sup-bathers are telegraphed in Germany on the condition that they turn to the correct shade of Nazi brown. —*Punch*.

The first obligation of the undergraduate, says the dean of Princeton, is to get the note you ever noticed how many college men fail to meet their obligations? —*Ring-Tum Pli*.

Anyone can fall in love with beauty; to love a lovely woman is to achieve a masterpiece. —*The New York Times*.

A Detroit man stole a typewriter thinking it was a cash register. He was not a newspaper man but he was known to a typewriter salesman. —*The Atlanta Journal*.

TO THE FRESHMEN

To the new men and women from the North, the South, and the West, welcome to Duke university.

You are about to begin writing another chapter in your Book of Life, College Days. This chapter like all the chapters you have completed cannot be revised after it is written; you write with indelible ink. It behooves you then to be very careful in the preparation of your manuscript.

May we pass on to you some "tips on writing" that were given us and which we have found very helpful? Friends, of the same and of the opposite sex, mean more, we believe, to college students than to any other group of people. Why? Because they take the place to a large extent of our families. They influence us in a decided manner our thoughts, our work, and our recreation. They should be very careful, therefore, in forming intimate friendships; this does not mean that we should not be friendly towards all.

Time is important; activities are important; recreation is important. Plan your weeks so that adequate time will be included for all. Be careful not to overemphasize any one phase; college is primarily for the development of the mind, but the body, heart, and soul are neglected, the finished product is worth less.

Develop college spirit. College spirit differs from country spirit; it is loyalty to the college, the desire to see the college excel, according to rules of sportsmanship, the willingness to do whatever one can to bring praise and not censure on the name of the institution.

We are now a part of Duke university; make Duke a part of you.

THE HOUSE SYSTEM

In answer to the criticism that the American university is too large a unit for the proper social development of the individual, the house system (with variations) was introduced at Harvard, Chicago, Northwestern, and Duke.

This year the house plan in effect here has been carried a step further than elsewhere. Certain houses have been set aside for the freshmen where they may be supervised by uppermen. Not only will they be living together but they will also be organized—each house a separate unit with a chairman, team captains, and committees.

With this organization we have more responsibilities and opportunities for the development of leadership and promotion of campus citizenship. No one ever gets lost.

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more out of an organization than he puts into it. The individual freshman will determine by his willingness to share responsibility and cooperate in other matters how much he will be benefited by the Duke house system.

This plan should enhance comradeship and mutual understanding and should be an aid in developing genuine class spirit. And is there anything that can contribute more to college spirit than class spirit and rivalry?

Men of '37, you have an unusual opportunity for social development; will you let it slip by or "cash" it for its full value?

WOMEN AND ACTIVITIES

What part should activities play in the life of a college woman? What is their relative importance as compared to the other factors in college life? What will be their worth after graduation?

These are questions which confront every student in Duke university, but particularly you incoming freshmen. For it is in your freshman year that you most naturally and most easily chart the course which you are to follow in your three future years of college.

It is in your freshman year that you will acquire your college habits, and no matter how many good resolutions you make, it will be of little use unless you are able to break these habits as well as for the most famous Babbitt of Sinclair Lewis' novel of that name to cut down on his big black cigars. Such inconceivable resolutions as this will be of little use unless you are able to break these habits as well as for the most famous Babbitt of Sinclair Lewis' novel of that name to cut down on his big black cigars.

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The President Says

The editor has been good enough to ask me to write something for the Chronicle every other week. I am glad to accept this invitation. This first issue I wish, if I may, to give my space to some wise words written after he was out of the ninety years of the life of Charles W. Eliot, for forty years president of Harvard university. This final message of President Eliot to the young people of America has underlying it deep ideas in which I am deeply interested and it may therefore serve as a sort of keynote to what I will later on say in this invitation.

I desire that the message be considered with President Eliot himself in the background and his long and distinguished service in building what would be called the ideas, causes, and products in the field of education. May I express the hope that every student, new and old, will read and ponder these impressive words?

And the opportunity to say a final word to all the young people of America. It would be this: Don't think too much about yourselves. Try to cultivate the habit of thinking of others. In reward you. Nurture your minds by good reading, constant reading. Discover what your life means to you when you are happy. Be unfaithful in all things when you know you are right. Be practical. That's the first and final commandment for those who would be useful, and happy in their usefulness.

—Dr. W. P. Fay

Klieg Eyes

TURN BACK THE CLOCK—LEE TRACY and a supporting cast. A production, directed by George Selwyn.

Tracy plays the part of a small-time, small clear store owner in a big city. He goes to get the thing that his wife, is hit by an automobile, and goes on the operating table. In a dream, created by the audience, he is carried into the past. Again twenty, in the year 1910, he proceeds to pull an "id" I had heard of, and the thing that is the product of coming events, he leads a totally different and amazing life, deciding, however, that he had the right idea the first time. This is a production of the CAROLINA, Fri-Sat., September 15-16.

CECILE B. DEMILLE'S THIS DAY AND AGE—a feature juvenile cast. A Paramount production.

This is another Demille spectacle, in which the story means more than the action. Gaining more human character, and some high school boys start out for revenge after the gangsters "rip the rag." In the course of events, the "rag" is framed; the gangster kidnaped, and the confession obtained from him by typical gang methods. Then a double, with the gangster riding out of town on a rail. Sensational drama. At the CAROLINA, Mon-Tues-Wed., September 18-19-20.

SUNNY SIDE UP—Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.

Farrell is the earliest of the Gaynor-Farrell jobs. At the PARAMOUNT, Thurs-Fri-Sat., September 14-15-16.

GOODYE AGAIN—JOHN BLONDELL and WARREN WILLIAMS. Warren Williams takes the role of a romantic and phandering attorney. John Blondell portrays his secretary. A Paramount production. Williams is in love with her, marries him, and then discovers that he is a double-crosser. He is in a divorce (to everyone's surprise) except Williams) and then a marriage, a la Remington. The secret is that the day by turning up with Williams' "com"—and you can imagine the rest. Very good comedy. At the PARAMOUNT, Mon-Tues-Wed., September 18-19-20.

BRIEF MOMENTS—CAROL LOMBAARD and GENE RAYMOND.

Again the high society playboy makes a tough singer. After an European escapade, the groom returns to his settling down in a nice way. An elaborate attempt to make him more, he goes to work, throws up his hands, and returns all-around or snuffed. And, by the way, it should be a very deep and good comedy. At the CAROLINA, Thurs-Fri-Sat., September 14-15-16.

EMPLOYEE'S ENTRANCE—WARREN WILLIAMS and LORETTA LYNNE.

On the stage—GIRLS IN CELLO PHANE—AND, we saw a bill from the Dupont Cellophane Co. At the CAROLINA, Thurs-Fri-Sat., September 14-15-16.

CROSBIE-THE KID KEENE.

At the RIALTO, Fri-Sat., September 15-16.

BEST OF ENEMIES—BUDDY ROGERS and MARION NIXON.

In this vehicle we have Buddy Rogers' return to the current "jabbers." The show presents a pleasing romance of the present day—nothing heavy, but just a pleasant evening's entertainment. It is said that, because of Rogers' recent "fall" from the result of years during his year's absence from the screen, he presents a new type of screen performer. At the RIALTO, Mon-Tues., September 18-19.

HARD TO HANDLE—JAMES CAGNEY, MARY BRIAN, ALLEN JENKINS.

This story involves to be a real, laugh-creating comedy in almost the Cagney manner. The only real difference is that this role calls for just a little less of the old hard-boiled Cagney. Jimmy takes the part of promoter and president of a lax, running close to the rim of the law throughout the film, and playing an amusing game of "hide-and-seek" with Mary Brian and her mother (Kathleen). The film is a very good one, but has a small part, but is as amusing as ever.

At the RIALTO, Wed-Thurs., September 20-21.

There will be freshmen open houses at the Quadrangle during this Saturday and Wednesday nights. Details are given elsewhere in this issue.

TIGER SHARK—EDWARD G. ROBINSON.

THUNDER TORNADO—TIM MCCOY.

SABOTAGE—JIMMY DUNNE and SALLY EILERS.

SO THIS IS AFRICA—WHEELER and WOOLSEY.

CARIN IN THE COTTEN—RICHARD BARCLAY.

At the CAROLINA, Fri-Sat., September 14-15.

Men's Apparel

By DEAN NASH

First of all, we must apologize for what seems to be the pitiful inadequacies of our column this week. After a six-month drive to the "men's" side of the coin, we have, as you may, after your first day in the "harness of war," find that we have not been as good as we should have been.

In sportswear, a new innovation is the Norfolk jacket, made up in Shetland, Herringbone, and tweed. It is a very real new design, but an old one revived, with yoked back, bellows pockets, and all-around suit. Old jackets and trousers are especially good and are made up in most anything, corduroy, linen, flannel, or velvet.

Small checks will be very much the favorite in shirts this fall. Herringbone patterns also move over from suitings to shirts. The new pattern is that of solid-color shirt with white plaid collar and cuffs. The collar of this shirt is made with solid color of the shirt. And our nationally known shirt-maker is now tapering shirts to the cuff and waist, doing away with that annoying overabundance of material, those spots.

Box ties have finally established their comeback. They are no longer the "fashion" but are worn in any style but the butterfly bow. As to four-in-hands, they are still in vogue. The new innovations of folded patterns in silk and wool are very satisfactory. Hosiery patterns follow in style preference. Horizontal stripes and large overplaid are excellent.

A word about hats. The latest thing is a helmet-like hat, and the return of all-around or snuffed. And, by the way, it should be a very deep and good comedy. At the CAROLINA, Thurs-Fri-Sat., September 14-15-16.

The favorite shoe for fall is the wingtip, preferred in shades of dark brown. Oxfords have a very smart. This shoe is of the heavy brogue type, with quite a thick sole. The Scotch grain is being put through strongly, but your author personally prefers the plain leather.

Due to lack of time in which to prepare our article, it has, necessarily been given a very brief treatment. We hope his humble apologies, and promises to have some late news in the next article.

DESE AND DOZE

So sorry, dear (?) friends, but Pollyanna is incapacitated this week, and as a result I am asked to write her copy column. Being a dutiful young sister, I put aside my rattle and take my pen in hand. (Wait! I shall say the penifer over to the sister side and share in a fresh cut of gum.) Now onward—the best dirt or none at all.

How do you like our little poem? We thought it might be a pleasant change from older sister's, and personally think a quite cute. We know some more, but Uncle Louis won't let me tell them—anyway they're vulgar.

And now for some campus notes! In case you don't already know it—Tom Dorsey is the guy to blame if you have a bum room. Is the barbed wire in the room an indication that E. O. P. C. is going to be a place?

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SOCIETY

Dean Baldwin to Entertain

Miss Alice M. Baldwin, dean of the Woman's college at Duke, will hold open house at her home on the East campus Sunday afternoon, September 17, for all freshman girls and for the freshman faculty.

Picnic Supper For Freshman Girls

Saturday afternoon, September 16, the Woman's Athletic association and Junior Big Sisters organization will give their annual picnic supper for the freshman girls at the W. A. A. canteen. Transportation will be provided for the girls in large trucks procured for the occasion.

Y. W. C. A. and Student Council to Give Party Monday

The Y. W. C. A. and Student Council will entertain the freshman girls at their annual party on Monday night, September 18, in the gymnasium on the East

campus. There will be singing and games, and as a feature of the occasion, each house will present a short act.

Transfer Students to Be Guests at Dinner

Dean Alice M. Baldwin will be hostess to all transfer students at a dinner to be held in the banquet hall of the East campus Union on Thursday night, September 21.

House Parties Tonight and Friday

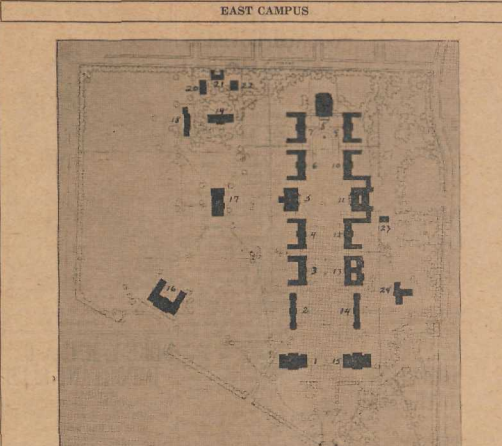
Tonight, after the assembly for fresh men girls in the auditorium, the various houses on the East campus will have floor parties. These parties, which will be informal, are sponsored by the house committees and the head of each house. The following night, Friday, September 15, the same sponsors will entertain at parties for their respective entire houses in the parlors on the first floor.

Durham Churches Welcome Students To Their Services

Services will be held in the Duke Chapel regularly each Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Durham has churches of many denominations that will welcome all students who wish to carry on their worship in their particular sect.

The complete list is as follows:
Baptist churches: Angier Avenue Baptist, corner Angier and Driver avenues; Edgemont Baptist, East Main and Elm streets; First Baptist, Cleveland and Chapel Hill streets; Grace Baptist, Mangum street and Trinity avenue; Lakewood Baptist, Chapel Hill boulevard; Temple Baptist, Chapel Hill street; Watt Street Baptist, corner Watt street and Urban avenue; West Durham Baptist, Chase street; Yates Baptist, Chapel Hill boulevard; Free Will Baptist, East Main and Jordan streets, and 10th Morning Glory avenue; Primitive Baptist, Cleveland street.
Christian churches: Holloway Street, corner Holloway and Spruce streets; Advent, corner West Main and Duke Park avenue.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 600 Taborville, Gregson street and Leonard avenue.
Church of God, corner Elm and Wall streets, and 212 Holman street.
Episcopal churches: St. Phillips, East Main and Queen streets; St. Joseph's, West Durham; St. Andrew's, East Durham; Epiphany, corner North and Geer streets.
Holiness: Pentecostal, Angier avenue; Pilgrim, Glen street off Hillsboro road; Lutherans: St. Paul's, corner Chapel Hill street and Yates avenue.
Methodist churches: Beason, Alston and Angier avenues; Duke Memorial, corner East Chapel Hill and Duke streets; Calvary, corner East Trinity avenue and Elizabeth street; Carr, Drive avenue; Lakewood, Palmer and Chapel Hill streets; Trinity, corner Church and Liberty streets; West Durham, College road and Sixth street; Wesleyan, corner Ninth and C streets.
Presbyterian: Presbyterian, 1000 North Main, corner Perry and Eighth streets.



1 West Duke; 2 Jarvis; 3 Carr; 4 Giles; 5 Library; 6 Alsup; 7 Pegram; 8 Chapel; 9 Bassett; 10 Brown; 11 Union; 12 Faculty Apartments; 13 Science Building; 14 Aycock; 15 East Duke; 16 Southgate; 17 Memorial Gymnasium; 18 Dining; 19 Ashby; 20 Lanier (now down); 21 Trinity Park (now down); 22 Brannon.

Durham Chamber of Commerce
DURHAM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
DURHAM, N. C.
1000 NORTH MAIN STREET
DURHAM, N. C.

Fuller Memorial, East Main street and Alston avenue; Trinity Avenue, West Trinity avenue; First Church, East Main and Rebozo road.
Catholic: West Chapel Hill street.
Pentecostal Holiness: Corner Oakland and Albama avenue.

ARCHIVE ENTERS FORTY-SIXTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Richard A. Smith Directing Destinies of Oldst Magazine

NAMED BEST IN STATE

Publishes Best Productions of Students and Writings by National Figures

For forty-five years Duke students have lagged over the pages of the *Archives* and the literary and intellectual stimulation to be derived from it. This year, under the direction of Richard Smith, the university magazine will again take a prominent place in the life of the institution.

Hailed by the North Carolina Collegiate Press association for three years straight as the finest publication of its kind in this state, the *Archives* has rapidly developed into a substantial contribution to North Carolina and southern literature. Containing not only the works of student poets, its pages have seen from time to time the writings of various of the nation's outstanding authors.

True to memorable tradition, Editor Smith has determined to devote his space to contributions of a strictly literary nature and to shun any suggestive of "collegiate humor." For college magazines have proved vainly enough to withstand the Philistine's sneer, to make money by turning themselves into glorified funny papers.

Originally a combined annual, newspaper, and magazine, the *Archives* in time became the distinctly literary publica-

tion it is today. For a long while the majority of the contributors were no students at all but professionals of note. Last year's editor, J. H. Clark, inaugurated the policy of filling many more exclusively from student talent. The policy met with praise and commendation. What course Richard Smith will pursue in this regard is not known at the present writing, but it is expected he will seek the "golden mean."

Each volume, when there are always but important place in the magazine, Editor Smith intends to reduce in number and improve in quality and completeness. The monthly editorial by the editor, dealing with various phases of literature and its relation to college students will have its usual place in the front of the magazine. Poetry, plays, short stories, and essays will make up the rest of the reading matter.

The *Archives* knows no distinction of class or creed. Freshmen as well as

graduates are urged to cooperate in the production of a magazine which will prove a true contribution to letters.

B. O. S. PLAYS IMPORTANT ROLE IN CAMPUS LIFE
(Continued from page one)

Dr. Paul Garber, and Dean D. M. Amick. Continuing this custom Dr. M. Lehoucq, formerly a member of the School of Religion, was initiated in 1928; Mr. C. E. Jordan, assistant secretary of the University in 1929; and Dean W. K. Greene, dean of undergraduate instruction, and Church Alexander, Walter, of the department of physical education, in 1929.

The 33 men who accepted bids to the honorary order last spring are:

Edwin B. Abbott, Birmingham; Jack Alexander, Asheville; Walsh Baileys, Oxford; William Beardsley, Raleigh; N. J. John Carver, Brooklyn, N. J.; Richard Conradi, Irvington, N. J.; William Crawford, Detroit, C. O. and F. D. Dulay, Sussex, N. J.; John Dempsey, Lewisburg, W. Va.; Augustus Durner, Asheville, W. C. Everhart, Lenoire, N. C.; George Iversitt, Winnetka, Ill.; Julius Ewell, Philadelphia; Robert Fawcett, Watertown, Mass.

Jim Ferguson, Spartanburg, S. C.; Larry Gent, Gold Springs, N. Y.; Charles Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Henry Harris, Albemarle, E. J. Hicks, Knoxville, Ill.; Roselle Holman, Memphis, Tenn.; William Hilduang, Kokoski, Iowa; James Johnston, Winston-Salem; Editor Keith, Wilmette, Ill.; Idan Khellib, Alexandria, La.; Alexander Komplex, Camden, N. J.; Lloyd Krass, Rochester, N. Y.; Charles Kunkle, Johnson, Penn.; Jimmy McCall, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Connel McCallister, Philadelphia; Edward Migdal, Erie, Pa.; Robert P. Miller, Lincoln; Luke Nash, Atlanta; Ira Moore, Philadelphia; T. J. Morris, White Plains, N. Y.; Eugene Mossburg, Chevy Chase, Md.; T. J.

National Civic League Forms Local Chapter

For the purpose of promoting better citizenship among college students, the National League of Women Voters was organized on the women's campus in March 1933.

About twenty-five students under the leadership of Miss Mary Kettler, Mrs. Cowper, and Mrs. Paul W. Branton, became interested in the work of the league and answered the call for membership. The Duke university branch, the N. C. C. W., and the Meredith college branches are all affiliated with the state league which keeps them in touch with the national organization.

The members are divided into committees, such as, International Cooperative Committee to Prevent War, Welfare group, Education in Government group, Legal Status of Woman group, and committees on Foreign Relations. These groups study national and local problems.

Last year the most outstanding work of the local organization was the drawing up of the amendment for the student government election. This amendment was presented to and passed by the student body and appears in the constitution of the student government.

The group, though comparatively new, has many plans for this year. It will make a more complete study of national problems, and in connection with this, will get men well informed in that line to speak either to the entire student body in chapel, or to the individual groups. The organization plans, also, to create a small library where its members may go for extensive reading and references.

Any girls interested in becoming members may see the following girls for information:

Mary Shafter, Helen Clark, Judith Hodges, Ruth Bennett, or Elsie Malone.

Murray, Philadelphia; Peter Kaktalis, Hartford, Conn.; Rufus Powell, Durham; William Beatty, Weymouth, Ga.; Henry S. Robinson, Montclair, N. J.; Philip Russell, Durham.

Dr. Paul Garber, and Dean D. M. Amick. Continuing this custom Dr. M. Lehoucq, formerly a member of the School of Religion, was initiated in 1928; Mr. C. E. Jordan, assistant secretary of the University in 1929; and Dean W. K. Greene, dean of undergraduate instruction, and Church Alexander, Walter, of the department of physical education, in 1929.

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Jim Ferguson, Spartanburg, S. C.; Larry Gent, Gold Springs, N. Y.; Charles Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Henry Harris, Albemarle, E. J. Hicks, Knoxville, Ill.; Roselle Holman, Memphis, Tenn.; William Hilduang, Kokoski, Iowa; James Johnston, Winston-Salem; Editor Keith, Wilmette, Ill.; Idan Khellib, Alexandria, La.; Alexander Komplex, Camden, N. J.; Lloyd Krass, Rochester, N. Y.; Charles Kunkle, Johnson, Penn.; Jimmy McCall, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Connel McCallister, Philadelphia; Edward Migdal, Erie, Pa.; Robert P. Miller, Lincoln; Luke Nash, Atlanta; Ira Moore, Philadelphia; T. J. Morris, White Plains, N. Y.; Eugene Mossburg, Chevy Chase, Md.; T. J.

Thousands of dollars worth of new desirable flat merchandise at very student low will want: prices are much lower now than they will be later.

McGREGOR SPORTS WEAR



Hello There Freshmen

When a new class arrives at Duke we always want to be the first to welcome each individual student personally and acquire his friendship. In the past it has been our duty to inform new men of current campus styles and to aid each in the selection of his personal accessories.

This year our smart new Norfolk Model sport suit will be prominent at the games and our full line of Crosby Square shoes featuring the Scotch Grain and the Wing Tip will again be accepted as the standard of style-rightness in shoes.

We extend a hearty invitation to the Class of '37 to use our store as their headquarters when up town.

Miller-Bishop Co.

"Everything for the Well-Dressed College Man"
North Corcoran Opposite Postoffice



The Players welcome the Class of '37 and promise to offer them an interesting dramatic program for this year. . . . Freshman Associate Memberships are entitled to all who purchase season tickets. . . . Hoping for your co-operation in a successful season, we remain,

A. T. WEST, Director
C. TURNER FOSTER, President

Baldwin's Decorations . . . With Real College Snap

Just back to school and 101 things to do. Baldwin's offer you one of the finest selections in many seasons. Fraternities, Sororities, and students, you will find everything to brighten your year. Our decorator will be more than pleased to help you with the problems. There is no charge or obligation. Baldwin's for smart college needs.

- Lamps Shades Slipcovers
- Draperies Curtains Rugs
- Blankets Lamp Shades
- Carpets Novelties

R. L. Baldwin Co.

Durham, N. C.



WOMAN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT IN SIXTEENTH YEAR

Co-eds Self-Governing Two Years Before Nineteenth Amendment

AUGUSTA WALKER HEAD

Urges Freshmen Women to "Make Most of Duke and Her Opportunities"

In the year 1918-1919, two years before the women in the United States were granted full voting rights, the women at Duke university began a self-governing group with Ruth Merritt as president.

Steadily the organization has grown in the extent of its activities and powers, until now the student council and the faculty work together in the government of the student body and the promotion of loyalty and leadership on the campus.

For the year 1933-34, Augusta Walker, of Elizabeth City, N. C., will lead the organization as president. Miss Walker, when asked what message she would like to the freshmen through the pages of the Chronicle, stated that for the first few months "the principle duty of the student council is that of aiding the new girls to find the finest and the best way to live among us. In fulfilling this duty, the problem of the council necessarily becomes two-fold; that of making life happier for that group which have just become acclimated, and that of aiding those who find adjustment hard to become assimilated into our college life.

In pointing out the motto of the Social Standards committee, "my college is what I make it," Miss Walker urged that the students "make the most of Duke and her opportunities." She stated further in addressing the new students that "often you will be faced with difficult problems. What you choose to do will be to will reflect not only on yourself, but also on your college."

The other officers who will aid the president during the year are: Ruth Merritt, Columbia, S. C., vice-president; Alice Dewey, Goldsboro, N. C., secretary; Eleanor Tompkins, White Plains, N. Y., corresponding secretary; Dorothy Douglas, Rocky Mount, N. C., treasurer; Helen Wyatt, West Meford, Mass., assistant treasurer; Mary E. Spencer, W. M. Upchurch, Jr., H. E. Foster, assistant treasurer; Dorothy Wyvells, Washington, D. C., chairman point system; Ruth Bennett, Portsmouth, Va., president Jarvis house; Hanes Clement, Moxleyville, N. C., president Glee house; Louise Merkel, Milwaukee, Wis., president Alpengauz house; Sylvia Hunsicker, Allentown, Pa., president Freshman house; Mary Penhatch, Raleigh, N. C., president Bassett house; Jane Miller, Portsmouth, Va., president Brown house; Catherine Power, Durham, N. C., town girl representative; Sue Powell, Gastonia, N. C., junior representative; Kay Goodman, Ashland, Ky., sophomore representative.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT HEADS



Joe Shackford, of Charlotte, is president of the Men's Association; Augusta Walker, of Elizabeth City, president of Women's Association.

PAN-HELLENIC LISTS

RULES FOR RUSHING

(Continued from page one)
received a bid from the society of her first choice, it will be given her, otherwise she shall receive the bid from the society of her first choice, which ever it might be. In this way, only the individual herself knows whether the bid she accepts is her first, second, or third choice.

All these rules are drawn up by a sub-committee of the Pan-Hellenic Council, which is made up of the presidents and one representative from each society on the campus. The following is a list of all the societies: Alpha Delta, Pi, Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Kappa, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Nu Beta Phi.

FRESH HONORS GROUP

ELECTS RANKING MEN

(Continued from page one)

Dean D. M. Arnold acted as advisor of Alpha Beta, and continued as the mentor of the new chapter. The Duke chapter of Phi Eta Sigma was installed in 1932 by Dean Herbert Smith, national secretary of the organization. Ill health prevented the attendance of the founder, Dean Arlie Clarke. There were sixty men in the original group installed here, but only twenty-four were taken in the following year. This is explained by the fact that the whole order of Alpha Beta was accepted, but that because it was necessary to conform to the higher standards of the national organization. It is expected that the chapter which will be taken next spring will be larger than ever before.

A plan to lower the cost of dates has been devised at Wittenberg which will, in all probability, find adherents elsewhere. An association of 19 men students plans a series of musical and dramatic programs to which men can take their dates at no cost.

MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL GOVERNS CAMPUS CONDUCT

Organization Elected by Undergraduates Judges and Penalizes Student Misdemeanors

DORM LIFE REGULATED

House of Representatives Maintains Order in the Dormitories and Advises Council

The most powerful student organization on the campus is the Men's Association. This body which is chosen by the undergraduates of Trinity college for the purpose of self-government is the oldest constituted group of student leaders.

The Student Council tries cases involving drinking, stealing, cheating, and violations of the various rules of the Men's Association. The Council has powers of expulsion in the case of members found guilty of major offenses, and shall punish offenders at its discretion. The House of Representatives is responsible for the maintenance of proper disciplinary conditions, and has advisory powers. These two organizations make up the student government of Trinity College.

The officers of the Men's Association: Joe Shackford, Charlotte, president; George Newman, Durham, vice-president; and E. C. Wagner, West Fairview, Pa., secretary-treasurer.

The House of Representatives is composed of the vice-president, and six representatives: Earl West, Schoolcraft, Va.; John Cox, Birmingham, Ala.; Martin Williams, Petersburg, Va.; Donald McBratney, Roanoke, N. J.; J. B. Ireland, Colliwood, N. J.; and R. A. Jones, Fountain Run, S. C.

The Student Council consists of the president, vice-president, and secretary of the Men's Association; two seniors, James Otis, Providence, R. I., and Charles Perich, Stockbridge, Mass.; two juniors, Barney Ogden, New Oxford, Pa., and Carl B. Newman, Meriden, Conn.; and one sophomore, Ed Abbott, Birmingham.

The Men's Association holds occasional dances and through the Social Board controls all social functions.

The student government is in charge of the state of the freshmen camps and will enroll members of the freshmen class during Orientation Week. Only the members who have paid their dues are eligible to attend the social functions of the association and may exercise the power of vote.

A fraternity manual for the convenience and assistance of Greek letter houses will be issued this fall or winter at the University of Wisconsin, under the direction of the fraternity executive board. Local and national information will be included about each fraternity, and an orientation meeting for prospective pledges will be held during the early part of the semester.

PRESIDENTS OF "Y" ORGANIZATIONS



Pardue Bunch, of Statesville, heads the Y. M. C. A. for 1933-34; Josephine Glass, of Miami, the Y. W. C. A.

DUKE Y. M. C. A. IS IMPORTANT CLUB

Well-Organized Group Active in Providing Recreational Facilities For Students

AIDS IN EMPLOYMENT

The Duke Y. M. C. A., one of the oldest organizations on the campus, being founded at Trinity college in 1889, occupies a unique position, more varied activities than by any other group. The work of the "Y" is carried on by thirteen committees whose chairman form the president's cabinet. The officers and board of directors are elected each spring by the members of the organization.

The officers elected last April are: Pardue Bunch, president; Russell C. Herbert, vice-president; David Bangle, secretary; Charles Beatty, treasurer. The members of the board of directors are: C. R. Jordan, chairman, Dr. W. K. Greene, Dean D. M. Arnold, Coach J. M. Coombs, Dr. Mason Crum, Prof. Malcolm McDermott, Prof. H. E. Spencer, W. M. Upchurch, Jr., and J. Foster Barnes.

The Campus Service committee is one of the most active in the Y. It is the music, game, and reading rooms in the Union, visits the students in the infirmary, and posts the sick lists.

The Freshman committee supervises the freshmen activities of the "Y" during Freshman Week. This committee sponsors the work done by the Freshman Friendship circle. This circle is composed of first year men who are interested in the work of the "Y." They inaugurate and carry out a program in cooperation with the Y. M. C. A. Meetings are held every week, and smokers are held once a month.

(Continued on page six)

CO-ED FRESHMEN ARE ASSISTED BY CAMPUS Y. W. C. A.

Religious Group Gives Needed Information to Entering Students

"Y" HAS MANY ACTIVITIES

Organization Conducts Religious Meetings, Social Affairs, Social Service Work, and Discussion Groups

One of the most active organizations on the East campus is the Y. W. C. A. It has in its membership a majority of the girls in college. Although the "Y" is usually thought to be primarily religious in nature and functions, it has many other activities of importance.

Chief among these is the work that this group is doing during freshman week. Although registration will be taken (Continued on page six)

Welcome Freshmen!!

The Carolina Is Headquarters For Duke Boys and Girls!

Friday and Saturday

LEE TRACY in

"Turn Back the Clock"

with Mae Clark and Peggy Shannon

1 to 2 P.M.

25c



Meet Your Girl

Friends on Our

Mezzanine Floor

Welcome Frosh...

The Home of...

Vandeville, Comedy, Drama, Musicals, and Western Outdoor Thrillers. Ride The Cowboy Whoop!!!



Now Playing

TOM KEENE

in

"Crossfire"

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

Matinee and Night

15c

Friday-Saturday

Matinee 10c Night 15c

RIALTO

Has the Shows

Monday and Tuesday

BUDDY ROGERS

in

"BEST OF ENEMIES"

Welcome Frosh...

You're just in time to catch the cleverest comedy in months

MIDNIGHT SHOW

Sunday, September 17th

Joan Blondell

Warren William

in

"GOODYE AGAIN"

Paramount THEATRE

"Your Show"

Quadrangle Pictures

Saturday, September 16

"WHISTLING IN THE DARK"

Ernest Truex and Una Merkel

Also—Comedies—Cartoon

Football Reel

Complimentary to the Men of '37

(Tickets may be obtained at the "Y" office on Saturday)

Wednesday, September 20

"THE SILVER CORD"

Irene Dunne and Joel McCrea

Also—Comedies—Cartoon

Duke University Reel

Complimentary to the Women of '37

(Tickets will be distributed by Freshman advisors)

COMING

Saturday, September 22

Mr. and Mrs. George Arliss

in

"THE KING'S VACATION"

Wednesday September 27

Lonel Barrymore

in

"SWEEPINGS"

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

Admission 25c

Shows at 7:30 p. m.

Perfection

is attained only through correctness of most minute details. *Style Analysts Service*—combined with Custom Designing and Tailoring—of wools from the best weavers of Ireland, Scotland, England, and America assure the finest obtainable in clothes for men.



MODERATE PRICES

Style Analysts

The Tailored Man

Your Clothes Artistically Tailored

Uptown C. C. ROSS Dial N-2850 Opposite Kress' Duke Ten Appointments

A new administrative rule at the University of Southern California allows high school graduates to enter as freshmen during either the summer, fall, or spring terms, and by attending all semesters may complete his full undergraduate course in three calendar years of full-time attendance.

We Welcome You To Our Campus

When in need of anything from Eats, Drinks, Stationery, to the smartest of wearing apparel

VISIT

Duke University Store

Duke University Haberdashery

ON EAST CAMPUS

Women's College Store

45 CALENDARS AND FIRST GUILL

Blue Devil Squad Ready For Heavy Fall Schedule

45 ANSWER CALL
Team Shapes Up Rapidly Despite Hot Weather; Practice Game Held

MUCH GOOD MATERIAL
17 Lettermen and Group of Promising Sophomores Complete For Varsity Berths

So time is being lost by Coach Wallace Wade in preparing Duke for her difficult ten-game football schedule for the fall. On September 4, 45 men answered the call for early training and have been attending two practices daily, not to mention one or two skill practices a day.

In spite of the extremely hot weather Coach Wade has put his men through the regular routine. In less than one week the squad was shaped up well enough to hold a practice game.

Duke's 1933 grid edition has the earmarks of being the best in the history of the school. Seventeen lettermen and a group of promising sophomores form a squad of four heavy and fast teams. There is plenty of competition for each position on the team with the consequent result that every man is fighting hard for a varsity berth.

Although missing the services of Mason, Erskine, Abbott, and Brownlee in the backfield, the present varsity backfield gives indications of being better than last season's combination. "Horse" Hendrickson is filling the bill of quarterback and blocking back. Although Hendrickson is one of the best open field runners on the squad, Coach Wade recognizes his blocking ability and placed him in that difficult position. The first backfield is completed by Cox, Cornelius, and Lester, who are showing mid-season form. Keller, Brunsbach, Ward, Alexander, Nordstrom, Belov, Kelly, McAninch, Ferguson, Whitener, are other promising backs.

There is plenty of competition on the line, with at least two lettermen out for each position with the exception of

With The Blue Devils

By Drew Hendrickson
With the approach of the new sports year, Duke fans are hoping for even more victories and championships than were turned in by last year's teams. Although it is rather far ahead to make predictions, it appears that, with the exception of football and tennis, the teams will be weaker than those of 1932-33.

Graduation of many varsity men and the verified reports of numerous lettermen being unable to return to school will give the local coaches plenty to worry about. As all schools will probably find themselves in a line predicament, these teams may not be as hard hit as they appear to be at present.

All freshmen will do well by taking some part in Jerry Gerard's intramural program. Fifteen different sports are offered during the year. A lot of fun can be got out of the various games and they help a great deal in keeping down a bay window as well.

We can truthfully feel sorry for the football men who have to do mauling twice a day and work out under the boiling sun. But to have a team that the school can be proud of, this must be done. Sport fans are prone to harshly criticize a team after a Saturday's game. If they could watch the daily workouts, they would realize the sacrifice the boys are making in order to afford pleasure to the public.

The two strongest teams in the South will appear in the Duke stadium this fall. The Blue Devils meet both Auburn and Tennessee at home. Duke supporters will always remember last season's 16 to 13 loss to the Vols and will flock to the stadium to see if the tables will be turned this year. Tennessee adds to the team as a strong team this year. When Major Bob Neyland expresses confidence, look out.

(Continued on page six)

ABLE COACH



WALLACE WADE

1933 FINDS WADE BEGINNING THIRD SEASON AT DUKE

Coach Endorses Theory That Successful Teams Be Drilled in Game's Fundamentals

FINE RECORD WITH TIDE
Former Alabama Head Mentor Sent Three Teams to the Rose Bowl

Duke's destiny on the gridiron this season will again be in the very capable hands of Wallace Wade, director of athletics and head football coach. Coming here in 1931 after a remarkable career at Alabama, Coach Wade is preparing to end his third Duke eleven on the grid. Although his past two teams did not attain the championship caliber of several of his Alabama outfits, he has steadily brought Duke before the football world. Coach Wade is an exponent of the theory that a team well drilled in the game's fundamentals will have a successful season. His insistence on correct blocking and tackling has made Duke one of the strongest defensive teams in the South. In one victory game, Wade's teams have played under his direction, only six have been defeated. These teams have been scored on in only three six games they lost.

Wallace Wade received his A.B. degree from Brown in 1917. He was one of the school's leading football men, playing a guard position. After returning from the World War in 1919, he took up the duties of head coach at Fitzgerald and Clark in Tennessee. After two very successful years there, he was brought to Vanderbilt as assistant to Dan McGraw and added in producing two southern conference titles.

He went to Alabama in 1923 as head coach. During his eight years at "Crimson," he turned out four southern conference championship teams and sent

(Continued on page six)

TEN TILTS LISTED ON SCHEDULE FOR 1933 GRID OUTFIT

Most Difficult Card in School's History Faced by Blue Devils

V. M. I. INITIAL OPPONENT

Season Opens Against Cadets in Night Game at Greensboro

The 1933 football season finds Duke attempting the most difficult schedule in the history of the school. Ten games with the leading teams of the South are listed on this season's card. Five of the ten games will be played in the Duke stadium while two more will be staged within the boundaries of North Carolina.

The University of North Carolina and Duke are cooperating in seeing that games are not scheduled for Chapel Hill and Duke on the same date. In complying with this plan local officials have arranged to hold the opening game with V. M. I. at the Greensboro Memorial stadium on the night of September 15.

On October 7 the Blue Devils meet Wake Forest in the local stadium in the "Pumpkin Game." The following week Tennessee comes to Durham for what promises to be the outstanding early season game in the South. The Apple, the Orange, the Peach, the Feathers, Brackett, and Wynn behind a strong line, are boasting of their strongest team since the days of the old Orange.

On October 14 the Blue Devils, and Coach Wade is already pointing to this contest. After two games on the road, with Davidson and Kentucky, the local eleven returns to the home field to meet Auburn on November 4. Although losing the services of Jimmy Hightower, the Auburn halfback, the Philans will end a team that will be on a par with last season's undefeated Blue Devils. The following week Duke meets Maryland at College Park.

Carolina and Duke will resume hostilities on November 18 in the Duke stadium when the two teams meet in the annual blood-for-blood battle. Southern conference football will end the week-end Saturday against the N. C. State Wolfpack. State always appears at her best when playing against the Blue Devils. For the past two seasons the Wolfpack has upset the Duke by defeating Duke and are out to repeat this season.

For the first time in Duke's football history Georgia Tech appears on the schedule. The strong Tech team will be met in Atlanta on December 3 in the year's final game. The schedule:

- Sept. 30—V. M. I. at Greensboro (night game)
- Oct. 7—Wake Forest at home
- Oct. 14—Tennessee at home
- Oct. 21—Davidson at Davidson
- Oct. 28—Kentucky at Lexington
- Nov. 4—Auburn at home
- Nov. 11—Maryland at College Park
- Nov. 18—Carolina at home
- Nov. 25—N. C. State at home
- Dec. 3—Georgia Tech at Atlanta

CHAMBERS TRAINS FROSH HARRIERS

Former Illinois Luminary Assumes Coaching Duties at University

Freshman cross country will begin soon under the direction of Coach Robert Chambers, Duke trainer and assistant coach. No definite date has been set as yet for the first fall, but it is expected the frosh harriers will be running over the three-mile course within a week.

This is Coach Chambers' first year at the university. He received his B.S. degree in physical education from the University of Illinois where he was a star football, track, and wrestling man. He was a member of two conference championship teams.

After serving on the physical education staff of the Illinois school he took up the duties of head coach at the Male High School in Louisville, Kentucky.

With the resignation of Leasch Baker, Chambers assumed an internship at John Hopkins. Chambers was chosen by Coach Voyles from a large list of applicants. Chambers will teach corrective gymnastics in the physical education classes.

Kansas

Here is some sound advice for students:

- Do more than exist-live.
- Do more than look-observe.
- Do more than read-analyze.
- Do more than hear-listen.
- Do more than listen-understand.
- Do more than think-ponder.
- Do more than talk-say something.

1933 CAPTAIN



Carl Duvick, who won team leader's grid conquests this season.

GERARD FINISHES FRESHMEN WEEK SPORT SCHEDULE

All Freshmen Urged to Take Part in the Intramural Program

GAMES START SATURDAY
Freshmen Invited to See Football Squad Play Weekly Practice Game

A complete schedule of intra-school sports for freshmen week has been compiled by Coach Jerry Gerard, head of the department. Extensive work in this department was started at Duke in 1931 when Coach Wade assumed the directorship of athletics. Coach Gerard, who came from the University of Illinois, has taken over the work with such vigor that the department is now one of the school's strongest.

All freshmen are urged to take part in Duke's intramural program. Facilities are provided for everyone who enters, whether he is athletically inclined or not. All those who are interested in the intramural program are to report at the

(Continued on page six)

Blue Devils Won 9 Titles In Conference And State

CALDWELL ISSUES FIRST NOTICE FOR FROSH FOOTBALL

All Candidates Are to Report Tuesday Afternoon on Freshman Field

TO PLAY FIVE GAMES
Opening Game to Be Played Here Against Oak Ridge Military Institute

First call for freshman football will be made Tuesday afternoon by Coach Herschel Caldwell, head frosh football men. All freshmen interested should report to the freshman field on that day.

Coach Caldwell will again be aided this year by Fred Stington and Alex White. Caldwell and Stington starred for Wallace Wade at Alabama, while White, head coach here from Asheville where he had remarkable success as a coach.

Five games are on this season's schedule with the opening game on October 6 in the Duke stadium against Oak Ridge Military Institute. The Cadets always play a strong team on the field and gave last season's undefeated Blue Devils their hardest game. The only other home game will be played on October 27 against the Wake Forest Frosh. N. C. State will be met in Raleigh, Davidson in Asheville, and Carolina in Chapel Hill.

November 18 is the longest trip by a freshman team in recent years will be made by this season's frosh aggregation when they play Davidson.

The schedule:
October 6—Oak Ridge at home.
October 20—N. C. State at Raleigh.
October 27—Wake Forest at home.
November 18—Davidson in Asheville.
November 24—Carolina in Chapel Hill.

HAVE GOOD YEAR Southern Championships in Golf, Cross Country, and Indoor Track

GRIDMEN RANKED HIGH
Held Great Elevens of Auburn and Tennessee to Close Victories

Three southern conference and six state championship titles came to Duke during 1932-33 as a result of the most successful year of sports in the school's history. Since the inauguration of the new southern conference, Duke has placed at least second in every sport with the exception of boxing and baseball.

In football the Blue Devils played a two-game schedule including the strongest teams in the South and hung up a record of seven wins against three losses. Victories over Carolina, Wake Forest, and Davidson gave Duke the state football crown. Although not winning the southern conference, the caliber of Coach Wade's eleven was attested by its brilliant performances against Tennessee and Auburn, the district champions.

The cross country team brought Duke its first conference championship since 1929. Winning all its dual meets with the exception of the Navy contest, the Blue Devils took third place in the conference meet held at Chapel Hill in the fall.

The basketball team reached the finals of the annual tournament only to be deprived of the title by losing a hard fought game to South Carolina. The Blue Devils won their fourth straight state title and ranked in a record of fifteen wins against four losses.

The boxing team, under the coaching of Add Warren, pulled a big upset to defeat Carolina 4 to 3, and won a record of fifteen wins against four losses.

(Continued on page six)

Here's to You '37

A warm welcome is extended to you from the shop that has been serving Duke Men for many years.

"Our Price is the Best, and Our Work is Superior"

University Barber Shop

"Where Friends Meet For Better Service"

Basement of West Union

W. M. Erwin, Mgr.

Welcome Freshmen

DUKE BANKING SERVICE

INVITES YOU TO

Open An Account Today

PROTECT YOUR FUNDS
PAY YOUR BILLS BY CHECK
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Citizens National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Office—63 Union Building

Hours—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Believe It or Not!



There is one brand of fountain pen—no thicker or longer than other pens—yet—MADE SO IT HOLDS 192% MORE INK!

by **PARKE**
This ink writes fine or broad.
This ink writes fine or extra-fine.

THIS SAME BRAND OF FOUNTAIN PEN HAS A POINT THAT WRITES TWO WAYS—In Normal Position it Writes FINE or MEDIUM or BROAD—Turned Over it Writes FINE or EXTRA FINE, HAIR LINE.



HELD TO THE LIGHT THE TRANSPARENT RINGS SHOW THE INK FILLING THE PEN. SHOW WHEN TO REFILL. This Ends Runaway Dry.

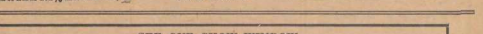


THE BARREL IS LAMINATED—BUILT UP OF RING OF RING OF SHIMMERING PEARL AND SET OF PEARLS AND TRANSPARENT ANGER—Which Looks Like Pearl and Set when Filled with Ink.

"Parker's Utterly New Vacumatic Filler" REVOLUTIONIZES FOUNTAIN PENS

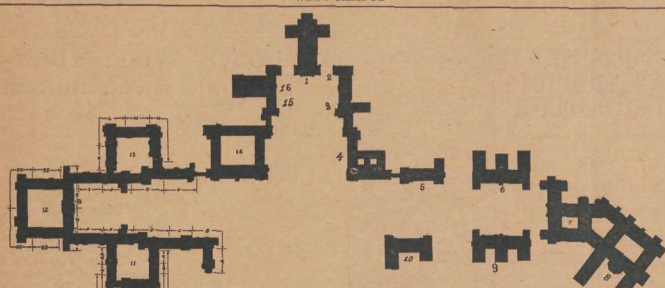
The Scales, Ultra-Smart, Laminated Pearl Beauty that holds 192% more ink. Tells you when to refill, hence ends runaway dry. Geo. S. Parker now announces a marvelous new Pen development—the Parker Vacumatic Filler. This development that forever ends the nuisance of having your pen dry at some critical moment.

Invented by a scientist at the University of Wisconsin, and developed by Parker, the Vacumatic Filler is the first and only pen filling system to pump pump or valve—nothing to ruin if it leaks. Laminated and holds 192% more ink with 20



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THE DURHAM DRUG COMPANY
330 W. Main

WEST CAMPUS



1 Chapel; 2 Gray; 3 School of Religion; 4 Library; 5 Law; 6 Chemistry; 7 Medical School; 8 Hospital; 9 Biology; 10 Physics; 11 Craven; 12 Crowell; 13 Kilgo; 14 Union; 15 Administration; 16 Page.

Chanticleer Wins Fine Criticisms

Beautiful Year Book Sets Goal For '34 Staff to Attain

TOWNLEY NEW EDITOR

With the distribution of the 1933 edition of the *Chanticleer* last May, the finest year book in the history of the university appeared. Under the capable direction of Edwin C. Keenan, editor, and Gordon G. Power, business manager, and a staff of talented assistants, an unusually attractive volume was published with a cover which is an exact reproduction of a different-century Greek testament. Numerous etchings by a noted artist featuring world-famous cathedrals added to the beauty of the book.

The 1932 *Chanticleer* won first honors in the competition conducted by the North Carolina College Press Association, and last year's edition is expected to win further honors. Numerous commendatory letters were received by the staff, and several magazines commented favorably on the volume.

A partial list of the editorial staff for 1933-1934 follows: editor, Gordon Townley; managing editor, James O'Leary; feature editor, F. T. Rowe; co-ed editor, Catherine Fleming; athletic editor, A. G. Marchand; literary editor, Virginia Dillon; copy editor, Reese Crulchank; assistant editors, Martin Williams, Woodfin Keese, J. Reese Blair, Frank Taylor, Rufus Powell, and Robert Bayley. Business staff positions have not been filled, with the exceptions of Clarence Gregory, business manager, and Bernice Rose, co-ed business manager.

WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

(Continued from page five)

This will be the first football season for the newly organized uniformed conference. Pre-season dope shows Duke and V. P. I. as the strongest teams. Last year the old southern conference was split. The division, however, does not prevent games between members of different conferences. In fact, Duke meets one of the strongest teams in the south eastern circuit in Tennessee, Auburn, Kentucky, and Georgia Tech.



Welcome Freshman

Duke students are always welcome at this store and we trust that we shall be favored with the same patronage from the students of the Freshman class that we have enjoyed from upperclassmen.

Drop around and pay us a visit—it doesn't matter whether you buy or not. **YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.**

The Young Mens Shop

126-128 E. Main Street

Style Quality Value

ARNOLD EXTENDS WELCOME IN ADDRESS TO NEW MEN

(Continued from page one)

The details of matriculation will be explained at the assembly Monday morning, following which the students will pay their fees. Dr. Robert L. Flowers, vice-president in the business direction, secretary and treasurer of the university, will speak in the evening at assembly.

After an assembly at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning the men will go through their schedule of classes. The assembly that night will be the annual Activities Night sponsored by the Men's association.

The first opening of the university is scheduled for 9 a. m. Wednesday, with classes beginning at 9:40.

FAMOUS CARILLON PLAYER CONDUCTS RECITALS AT DUKE

(Continued from page one)

Africa, during the visit of the Prince of Wales. He then returned to New York City to play at the Park Avenue Church where he had been invited by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

He lived at Merensburg, Penn., between 1909 and 1928. During this period he dedicated carillons at Chicago, Georgetown, Penn., Princeton, N. J., and Cranbrook, Mich.

Mr. Brees opened the carillon at the Mountain Lake Singing Tower at Lake Wales, Fla., in 1928. He has resided there ever since.

In June, 1932, he dedicated the new carillon of fifty bells at Duke university. In speaking of these bells, Mr. Brees said, "They embody all of the experience that the Taylor Bell Foundry has gained in the modern era of bell-making. These bells represent the highest achievement of the bell-makers art, and for tone, beauty and range, are unsurpassed in the world."

DUKE Y. M. C. A. IS

(Continued from page five)

The Social committee is in charge of all smokers, receptions, and other social functions undertaken by the organization. Open House is held on Thursday evenings from seven to eight throughout the year.

The Y. M. C. A. operates an employment bureau in connection with the university administration. This bureau is located in the "Y" office, and those wishing to find work should inquire there as soon as possible.

An invitation is issued to all new men to take an active part in the work of the "Y" either in the Freshman Friendship council, or in one of the committees.

CO-ED PRESIDENT ASSISTED BY CAMPUS Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from page four)

Care of by members of the administration, it is felt that new students must have some group which they may call on for help. Their presence on the campus for the purpose of answering questions and giving any aid possible.

The "Y" has also planned numerous diversions of a social nature designed to combat homesickness. Paramount among these will be the party to be held in the gymnasium Monday night. During the school year this association will sponsor, through its committees, various discussions in industrial problems, race relations, and world fellowship.

BLUE DEVILS GO READY FOR HEAVY FALL SCHEDULE

(Continued from page five)

center. Rogers, West, Rosette, West, and Shemore are leading the end candidates while Crawford, Means, Durner, and Phelps are fighting it out for tackle positions. Crawford is playing his usual fine game while the others are not far behind. Captain Carl Slock, Jack Dan-
lop, Nick Porro, and Sadeby are taking care of the guard positions. Howard Andrews, a letterman, failed to appear for early practice. E. B. Dunlap, who saw more service last season than any other man on the squad, is again passing them back from center. Tritton, and Hemmeler are other pivot men.

This week Coach Wade will probably select his starting team for the opening game with V. M. I. at the Greenbush Memorial Stadium on the night of September 30.

1933 FINDS WADE BEGINNING THIRD SEASON AT DUKE

(Continued from page five)

three of them in the Rose Bowl. In 1925 the Crimson Tide defeated the University of Washington 20 to 19 in the Rose Bowl classic. Again in 1926 Alabama was chosen for the Tournament of Roses and tied Stanford 7 to 7. In 1930 Wallace Wade sent his team to the coast for the annual classic and decisively defeated Washington State 24 to 6.

In twelve years of college coaching, he has produced or had a hand in producing, six national conference championship teams. While at Alabama his teams won 61 games, lost 15 and tied 3.

GERARD FINISHES FRESHMEN WEEK SPORT SCHEDULE

(Continued from page five)

gym at 2 p. m. Saturday, where tournaments will be started in tennis, horse-shoes, and handball. Softball and tennis football games will be organized at the same time. Coach Gerard advises those who plan to participate to report in old stadium at 8:45 a. m. Saturday, where the events will be as follows: 25 yard free style, 25 yard breast stroke, 25 yard back stroke, 50 yard free style, 50 yard breast stroke, and 100 yard free style.

Freshmen are urged to be in the Duke stadium at 4 p. m. Saturday, for the football team's weekly practice game. On Monday and Tuesday at 4 p. m. there will be a continuation of inter-group games and tournaments. The pool will be open daily to freshmen from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

In case of rain Coach Gerard asks that the freshmen report to the gym anyway for swimming and indoor games.

Learn to Dance



Mrs. George Tandy's School of Dancing

Ballroom Dancing Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 8:30

Adult Advanced Tap, Tuesday and Friday 6:30 to 7:30

12 Lessons for \$5.00
50c per One Lesson

FIVE POINTS STUDIO
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IMPORTANT PART PLAYED BY W. A. A.

Furnishes Exercise and Recreation by Conducting Field Meets and Giving Awards

The Woman's Athletic Association, which has long played an important part as a center of activity on the East campus, furnishes physical exercise, recreation, and training in leadership to all who are interested.

The association, under the guidance of its board, formulates a definite program which develops and exhibits the highest type of athletics and sportsmanship. The principal features of this program are the athletic meets which are held each fall winter and spring.

The fall events include hockey, swimming, tennis, soccer, and riding. The winter field meet consists of basketball games in basketball and volleyball.

In the spring meet tennis, archery, baseball, riding, and swimming events are presented.

The W. A. A. has established a point system through which awards are given to those participants scoring a sufficient number of points in the meets. To the fifteen girls having the most points in each class, class numbers are given. The ten girls winning the most number of points during the year, regardless of class, are awarded a block "D". To the six girls having the most points over 200 at the end of their junior year, dark blue sweaters with a white old English "D" are presented.

The W. A. A. also provides for less strenuous recreation. About eight miles from the East campus in the heart of the Duke forest the association has equipped a cabin where any party of Duke girls may spend the night or enjoy a week end. The cabin has four bedrooms and a kitchen. A short distance from it there is an "ole swimming hole."

During 1933-34 the association will be piloted by Bernice Rose, president; Elisabeth Pegram, vice-president; Ethel Garret, secretary; Elodie Ingram, treasurer; Mary Sink, chairman point system; Dorothy Wyville, chairman cabin committee. These officers, together with Miss Julia Groat, faculty adviser, and the heads of the various sports comprise the nucleus of the organization. At present

the heads of the sports are: Mary Parkhurst, swimming; Margaret Cunningham, tennis; Mary Alice Deery, basketball; Nelson Powell, baseball; Evelyn Carper, track; Dorothy Gray, hockey; and Ethel Hoffman, archery.

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One thing you can always be sure of—the Lucky Strike you buy today is identically the same in quality, in mildness, as the Lucky Strike you buy at any future time, anywhere. The reason is—every step in the making of a Lucky Strike is a step towards uniformity. There are over 60 precision instruments for this purpose. That's why every Lucky Strike is so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends—always mild and smooth.

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