

Duke Players

Season tickets for Duke Players productions may be obtained on the East campus from Sigrid Pedersen Brown; on the West campus from Turner Foster, R-303.

The first meeting of the Players will be held Thursday, September 28, at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre in the basement of West Duke building on the East campus.

DEBUTANTE BALL WILL TAKE PLACE IN STATE CAPITAL

Brilliant Social Event Will Be
Held in Raleigh Memorial
Auditorium

HONORS DUKE WOMEN

Women's Student Government President
Among Those Who Will
Make Debut

The thirteenth annual Debutante Ball to be sponsored by the Terpsichorean club in Raleigh on Friday evening, September 22, will be one of the most brilliant entertainments of the season. One hundred and fifty of North Carolina's most beautiful girls will be presented to society at this ball. These young women are selected on the merits of beauty, popularity, and social prominence, from all over the state. They will arrive in Raleigh about Wednesday and will remain over the week-end for the festivities which will be given in their honor. The debutantes select their own marshals and the young men chosen, share honors with the buds of the season.

The ball, which will take place in the War Memorial auditorium of Raleigh at 9 o'clock Friday evening, has a place of prominence on the social calendar of the South. Hundreds of young men and women will appear in Raleigh for this event.

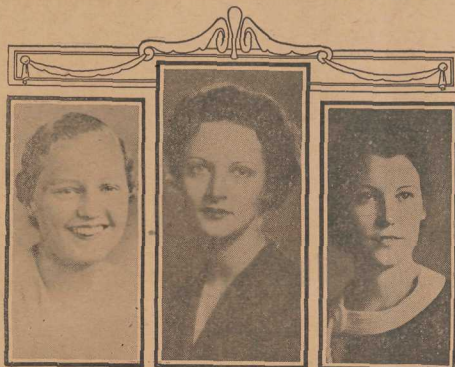
Of stellar importance is the fact that Ozelle Nelson, and her sister, accompanied by Harriet Hilliard, "Raleigh's most beautiful singer" will furnish the music for this occasion. Ozelle Nelson is known to thousands through the music that has charmed his listeners over the radio. The Terpsichorean club has already made an effort to provide a well-known orchestra for this occasion and in this instance has done exceptionally well. Ozelle Nelson has filled engagements at the Hotel New Yorker and has spent three seasons at the Glen Island Casino, New Rochelle, N. Y. He comes direct to Raleigh from the Paradise Club in San Elmo, Long Island, N. Y., where his orchestra has been broadcasting all summer over WABC, the Columbia network.

At the Debutante Ball the most important feature will be the presentation of the debutantes and the figure which will execute following the presentation. Miss Sadie Root, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Snodden Root, of Raleigh, will lead the 1933 Debutante Ball. Miss Root will be marshaled by Hal Worth, Jr., of Raleigh, a member of the Terpsichorean club. The assistant leader from the Eastern part of the state is Miss Dixie Lyon, of Whiteville. Miss Lyon will be escorted by Chatham C. Clark, of Elizabethtown. The assistant from the Western part of the state is Miss Polly Key Brown, of Asheville, whose marshal will be George Rogers, also of Asheville.

Preceding the Debutante Figure will occur the Terpsichorean leadout. Officers of the organization, who will lead the group, with their dates, are: Ned Ball, president, with Mrs. Ball; Rush Jolly, vice-president, with Miss Jane Jolly; John Parke, Jr., treasurer, with Miss Mary Simmons Andrews; and Charles Lee Smith, secretary, with Miss Margaret Hauer. Members of the Terpsichorean club will follow these leaders, and in the figure will be members of the Debutante committee, annually chosen by the club to assist in the presentation of the ball. This year the committee is composed of the following prominent Raleigh girls: Miss Billie Freeman, Miss Sarah Busbee, Miss Mary Simmons Andrews, Miss Elizabeth Parke, Miss Molly Allen, Miss Annette Tucker, Miss Jane Jolly, Miss Dorothy Dillon, and Mrs. Ned Ball. Mrs. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, first lady of North Carolina, is honorary chairman of the Debutante committee, which position is held graciously by her.

A great number of entertainments have been planned for the debutantes of 1933, and the youth of the state will participate in the parties which will be given during the debutante festivities. Many houseparties are being planned in Raleigh, and supper parties, tea, and informal gatherings of all kinds will be the order of the week.

LEADERS OF 1933 DEBUTANTE BALL



The four young women pictured above have been chosen as leaders for the thirteenth annual Debutante Ball, which will be presented in Raleigh Friday evening by the Terpsichorean Club of Raleigh. The debutante figure will be led by Miss Sadie Root, of Raleigh (center), with Hal Worth, Jr., of Raleigh, Miss Polly Key Brown, of Asheville (left), with George Rogers, of Asheville, and Miss Dixie Lyon, of Whiteville (right), with Chatham C. Clark, of Elizabethtown. Each year the figure is led by a Raleigh debutante, a debutante from Eastern Carolina and a debutante from the western part of the State.

WYATT PRESENTS MOTTO TO FROSH

New Women Receive Copies of
Slogans of Social Standards
Committee

Friday night, September 15, after the address of Augusta Walker, president of Woman's College Government, in the auditorium, Miss Helen Wyatt, chairman of the Social Standards committee, presented to the freshmen copies of mottoes of the committee.

These mottoes, which are copies of an original found by Mrs. Hope Chamberlain, head of Pegasus House, are printed

on cardboard placards with a sketch of the auditorium in the background. They bear the words, "My college is known by what I make it. I realize I must give an impression of it to everyone I meet. I believe I should do my best to uphold a standard of social conduct of which my college and I may be proud."

In giving these mottoes, Miss-Wyatt expressed the desire that they might mean as much to the class of '33 as they have meant to the classes of the past years.

For many years the Social Standards committee has played an important part in the social life on East campus. It is through their interest and activities that many customs have been made for the betterment of social standards. It is

the numbers of this committee who keep the "Ark" going, who sponsor the Co-ed balls, who arrange tea, dances for the freshmen men and women.

The following are those who will aid Miss Wyatt this year:

Carolyn Brooks, Mayfield, Ky.; Hanes Clement, Mocksville; Virginia Dillon, Wilmington; Ethel Garrett, Swarthmore, Pa.; Helen Gray, Ridgewood, N. J.; Janet Griffin, Baltimore, Md.; Florence Gules, Norristown, Pa.; Lucy Lea Harris, Norfolkham; Mary Frances Hays, Durham; Virginia Jordan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dallas Knight, Ambler, Pa.; Jean Molynaux, Washington, D. C.; Mildred Pollock, Asheville; Marie Schomaker, Pratt River, N. Y.; Susan Sheppard, Washington, D. C.; Mary Sisk, Winston-Salem; Elanora Thompson, White Plains, N. Y.; Mary Nash White, Richmond, Va.



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we're in business to make a living--you're trading at the store which gives you quality and correctly styled goods at reasonable prices. We have what you want--fine clothing correctly styled at moderate prices, and what's more, the desire to sell them to you. Let's play ball this year as we have in the past.

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|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
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Mayfair Beauty Shoppe

Baldwin's Dept. Store

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Freshmen Hear Review Of Extra-Curricular Work

Campus Figures Urge First-
Year Men to Engage in
Activities

SPEAKERS GIVE ADVICE

R. O. S. Will Continue to Act as
Fresh Guardians

Campus activity leaders addressed members of the freshmen class last night in Page auditorium, outlining to the first-year men the various extra-curricular work and the value derived from participating in them.

President Joe Shackford, of the Men's association, introduced the speakers who covered practically all of the activities open to Duke men. Mr. Shackford advised the freshmen to select the field in which they were most interested and to concentrate their efforts in that direction. He heartily endorsed the new housing system, whereby freshmen are in separate dormitories, declaring that it will likely result in better class spirit and a finer university.

Jack Sullivan, co-president of the Pan-Hellenic council, informed the freshmen of the new rushing policy which will be used by fraternities this year. Anyone involved in pre-rushing will not be allowed to pledge to a fraternity for one year.

L. H. Edmondson, editor of the Chronicle, spoke for the editorial staffs of the Chronicle, Chancellor, and Chronicle. He explained the important part which the Duke publications play in the North Carolina College Press association. The university has been honored by having two of its students serving as president of the association and one as vice-president. The three publications are varied enough to give every man interested in writing an opportunity to select that work in which he is best fitted.

The spark-plug of all publications is the managerial staff and speaking for that group Gene Newsum, business manager of the Chronicle, pointed out the advantages to the freshmen of joining any one of these business staffs. Representing the managerial staff in athletics, John Hancock, football manager, addressed his speech to those boys, in particular, who are interested in sports but who perhaps are not fitted to compete in varsity athletics.

Clatsone Gregory explained the position on the campus of the honorary fraternities, membership in which is no longer based on general popularity but according to real merit.

"The most important phase of college life is scholarship," declared Martin Williams, "and the best way to attain academic honors is to study hard."

Shelby Dale, speaking for the music organization, stated that this department was particularly interested in freshmen and that every effort would be made to place talented men in one of the various branches of music. He announced that the band would accompany the football team to the V. M. I. game at Greensboro on September 23.

"Among the varied campus activities, religious work is essential," declared Bruce Y. M. C. A. president, gave the schedules of church and chapel services,

and invited all to attend. President Branch complimented the freshmen on their willingness to join the Y. M. C. A., a fact which has pleased the "Y" workers who performed invaluable services on the campus during Freshman Week. Asking for no "half-measure" supporters, he bid boosters who will back the team, win or lose, Captain Carl Shock invited a call for 100 per cent encouragement from the freshmen class. Shock's brief address was answered by loud applause, indicating that the freshmen were glad to accept the bid.

Turner Porter, president of the Duke Players dramatic unit, showed the many sides of his organization wherein students may engage in actual stage work, publicity, craft work, and playwriting. Concluding the program, George Everett, member of Beta Omega Sigma, carried the message of his organization to the first year men. Although not merely a disciplinary body, B. O. S. will continue its duties as guardians of the freshmen in their campus manners. The policy which will again be used this year to "bab" "buddy" yearlings.



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Duke University Laundry

Basement Union Building

University Press Publishes Numerous Scholarly Works

Policy of Press Is to Issue Works Having Small Commercial Appeal But Significance in Field of Education

"To publish those books which, because of limited public appeal, are refused by commercial houses, but which, because of scientific or scholarly worth, ought to be published." This purpose, set up by the Duke University Press at the time of its creation, is a concise statement of the reason for its existence. Today, despite budget cuts, the Press continues to offer a place of publication to that material which can find no place with a publisher whose sole interest is the financial success of his publications.

Under the able leadership of Ernest Seeman, the Duke Press each year provides for the publication of from eight to ten books and the quarterly publication of eight scholarly magazines.

During this past summer the Press has brought out one publication. This a study of the literary career and fame of Swinburne, is a scholarly investigation into the life and literature of that author. Written by Clyde K. Hyder, a professor in the University of Kansas, it is an excellent example of that type of publication which the collegiate press makes available to readers. In all probability this publication would have waited in vain for acceptance by a commercial house. Now, however, through the activity of the Duke Press, a valuable study of great worth and importance has been made available to all those interested in Swinburne.

It is the policy of the Press to offer a means of publication to professors in Duke university itself. As an evidence of this intention it may be noticed that the next publication of the Duke Press is to be a sociological treatise by Charles A. Ellwood of the Duke faculty. This volume, "Methods in Sociology, A Critical Study," is now in the press and will be ready for publication in the near future.

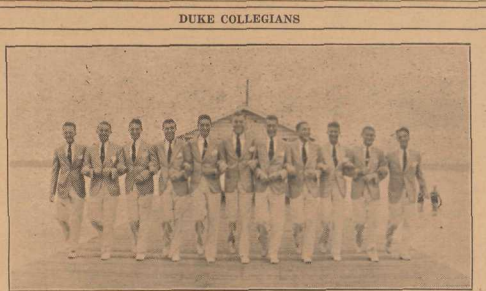
In addition the Duke University Press has published a variety of other books during the past few months. Among these are the following. In the field of English literature: "Desire and Restraint in Shelley," by Fyfe Storer, a new light on the poet's personality and conflicting principles. In the field of economics: "Trailing Trade a Million Miles," by

James A. Thomas, the personal opinions and observations of a pioneer merchant in the field of religion; "The Country Church in North Carolina," by J. Marvin Ormand, a professor in Duke university and an authority on the country church. In the field of politics: "City Bosses in the United States," by Harold Zink, containing the interesting details of the personal history and political career of twenty city bosses.

Of equal importance with the book publishing activities of the Press is the publication of a series of scholarly journals. Of these the most important is the *Social Scientific Quarterly*, which has already attracted intense interest not only in the South but in the other parts of the country as well. Of almost equal importance is the new periodical *Character and Personality* which, although established only last year, has already attained a degree of importance. A glance at the roster of contributors to the current issue will indicate the validity of a claim to world-wide participation and interest. Included are articles by R. W. O. Hingston, of London; O. V. Weschler, of Berlin; Goodwin Watson, of Columbia university; and S. Zuckerman, of Yale university. Robert Sautels, of London, is the editor of *Character and Personality*, and he is associated in this work with Ernest Seeman, of the Duke University Press.

In the all too often neglected field of American literature, the Duke University Press has contributed another of its periodicals. This publication, under the title *American Literature, A Journal of Literary History, Criticism, and Bibliography*, provides a place for the publication of valuable monographs dealing with the various phases of the literary life of America.

In a recent issue of this publication are to be found contributions on Bayard Taylor and Thomas Paine, and a monograph by Jay B. Hubbell, of the department of English of Duke university. Among the other periodicals published by the Duke University Press are the following: *Ecological Monographs*, the official publication of the Ecological Society of America; *Psychological Monographs*, and *Educational Research Monographs*.



DUKE COLLEGIANS

POPULAR ORCHESTRA BEGINS THIRD YEAR

Collegians Return From White Lake to Commence Nightly Entertainment in University Unions

The Duke Collegians orchestra, composed of members of the class of '36, has returned to the campus to furnish music for their third consecutive year. The orchestra has spent the last two summers playing at White Lake, a popular North Carolina summer resort.

Since the beginning of freshman week the band has been entertaining nightly in the men's union. They will continue to furnish music throughout the year, alternating each month, between the East and West campuses.

The orchestra was organized in the fall of 1931 and has been fortunate in keeping the same personnel. A constitution has been drawn up and officers have been elected.

Maurice Wiley is manager of the orchestra and will have charge of business affairs and booking engagements throughout the school year. The following are members of the orchestra: Johnny Long, director and violin; Charles Hicks, first saxophone; McCarthy Hanger, second saxophone; Henry Miller, third saxophone; Jimmy Allardice, first trumpet; John Smith, second trumpet; Ed Butler, trombone; Maurice Wiley, piano; Ogden Davies, guitar; Shelby Dale, bass, and Dave Goodard, drummer.

Two freshmen at Purdue have hit upon a novel and practical plan to reduce their collegiate expenses. Bringing their room and board from home in the form of a "house on wheels" mounted on a truck chassis, the two men have set up housekeeping on a street near the university campus.

OPEN FORUM CLASS IN INITIAL MEETING

The Open Forum Bible Class held its first meeting of the 1938-39 college year in York chapel Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock, with Dean Herbert J. Herring as speaker.

Dean Herring used as his topic "Choices" and delivered a very stirring and inspiring address. Pointing out that selfishness was a way to certain ruin, he impressed upon his hearers that a purpose in life in accord with altruism and principles of right living was the only way to a happy and useful life.

In closing, Dean Herring applied his subject to college life and emphasized the fact that no man could truly be called a "college man" unless he had the backbone to stand up for his principles.

The meeting was well attended with about 200 students present. As a special number on the program, Burke Smith played a flute solo, accompanied by Ed Hall on the piano.

Ross Tunnell, president of the class, presided. Lynne Few, vice-president, and Sidney Boon, secretary-treasurer of the class, were introduced to the new members of the class during the course of the program.

The class will meet each Sunday morning during the college year at 9:45 o'clock in York chapel, and all members of the university are cordially invited to attend.

New Equipment Added To Quadrangle Theatre

By BEN M. PATRICK

Ten curtains, including ones, draw curtains and drops, have been added to the equipment on the stage of Page auditorium this week by Quadrangle Pictures. It is expected that these curtains will be used often during the present year in lending atmosphere to concerts, radio, and dramatic presentations.

Among the curtains included in the new lot is a black velvet one curtain with gold border and rhinestone design in the center. Another item in this lot is an American flag, 18 by 32 feet, one of the largest flags ever shown in the state. A complete black velvet cyclorama assembly was added to the stage equipment in Page auditorium in October, 1932. A cyclorama assembly is one of the essential items of a well-equipped stage, and can be used in many ways, including as it does a large back curtain, side curtains and borders. The cyclorama installed last year is designed for tabouret arch drupe effect.

Other permanent equipment which has been placed in Page auditorium during the past year includes the new Western Electric Wide Range Sound system, which was used for the first time on June 3. Quadrangle Pictures secured the first installation of Wide Range Sound in North Carolina, and still has the only system conveniently accessible to local movie fans, although similar systems are now being installed in the leading theatres of the state.

Western Electric's Wide Range Sound, as its name implies, has a wider range than the older types of equipment for sound reproduction. Just as the older acoustical phonograph was incapable of reproducing many sounds of high or low frequency which the orthophonic phonograph now reproduces, the Wide Range system reproduces musical notes and cadences of the voice which cannot be heard from other systems.

Wide Range is an extension of the frequency of sounds that can be recorded, set as reproduced in talking pictures, from 16 to from as low as 40 cycles to as high as 10,000 cycles, the older sound systems, at best, cover from 75 cycles to 4,000 cycles. Thus, the low notes of the bass instruments of an orchestra and the high notes of the piccolo, life, flute, and violin are reproduced more accurately and with fidelity, reproducing the music more nearly as it is recorded, and giving the

impression of hearing the actual performance instead of a reproduction.

Quadrangle Pictures is operated by the Y. M. C. A., and is closely connected with all student activities on the campus, and especially so with the Duke Players, the glee clubs, and the orchestra. In addition to its regular motion picture programs, the Pictures sponsors various student theatrical projects during the school year. During the past year a student orchestra was featured on Wednesday evenings. The annual Birthday Party gave special prominence to the Duke University Symphony Orchestra, the Duke Players, the Men's Glee Club, and the University Club Orchestra.

During the fall of 1932 special productions of European films were presented on Monday evenings. The staff of Quadrangle Pictures had charge of the auditorium at the six concerts presented during the year and executed the staging, lighting, and scenic effects for the musical club's spring production, "Miss Cherrylblossom."

For the current year the staff of Quadrangle Pictures plans to spend more time and effort than ever before in cooperating with other student agencies, in an entertainment capacity primarily, but also in other respects. The new stage equipment is being installed with this subject in mind according to the management.

Six students are given regular part-time employment at the Pictures. Additional students are employed from time to time during the year, especially in connection with stage presentations. The projection and sound equipment is operated by electricians regularly employed by the university. The effect, situated at the entrance to Page auditorium, is open each week-day from 2 to 5 o'clock.

North Carolina

A new group study plan is being offered this fall by the university extension division which will make it possible for students unable to attend college to receive college instruction by correspondence. Under the supervision of Russell M. Grumman, director of the extension division, the plan calls for supervised group study under the cooperative direction of local high schools and the university extension division.

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FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

WALLACE REELS BLUE DEVILS FOR V. M. I. GAME

Gridmen Working Hard For Opening Contest With V.M.I.

GAME AT NIGHT

First Game for Either Team Under Artificial Lighting System

PLAYERS DISPLAY SPIRIT

Sophomores Are Battling with Veterans for First String Jobs as Season Nears

As the date for the opening game with V. M. I. draws near, Coach Wallace Wade has been putting his football squad through strenuous practice sessions in preparation for the contest, which will be held in the Greensboro Memorial stadium on the night of September 30.

The game will be the first night contest for both schools. As there is an agreement between the two institutions that they will hold no practices under artificial light.

The game has been shifted to Greensboro in order to avoid having Carolina and Duke playing home games on the same day.

Something has gotten into the Duke team this year. The men have been displaying the best spirit seen on the practice field since Wallace Wade came here in 1931.

With a stock of promising material there is a heated but friendly competition for each position on the team.

Looking only the services of Pop Werner in the line the Blue Devils' forward line promises to be one of the best in this section.

Led by Captain Carl Shock and Fred Crawford, the "Waynesville Terror," the linebackers have been charging profusely to open large holes for the backs.

Graduation hit the backfield rather hard, with Mason, Ersler, Brownlee, and Abbott being lost. Nick Lancy is the only starting back remaining for this season.

But Hendrickson, Cornelius, and Cox compose a quartet that appears to be on a par with the 1932 group.

There is plenty of reserve material available which will be of great value for the heavy schedule the Duke team must face, and two first-rate teams can be placed on the field if necessary.

The Duke football team of 1932 won six victories and three defeats was ranked eighth in the national standing. Some teams with more victories than the Blue Devils were lower in the standing because their defensive record was not on a par with the offense.

Illustrated Football Annual's 1932 national ratings: East—Army 15, Columbia 31, Cornell 43, Fordham 27, Navy 116, N. Y. U. 41, Penn 31, Princeton 63, Temple 63.

With The Blue Devils

By Duke Historian

After a good many years of football Captain Carl Shock sustained his first serious injury. It happened last Friday. The team was running off signals, probably the safest part of the fall practice when he collided with Jack Dunlap. Results had to cover eight eye necessitating eight stitches. Carl explains that he had been angry for several days because of a bump on the head and got the signals mixed. It took the cut over his eye to bring him up. He will be ready for the opening game with V. M. I.

This column is not for editorialists, but a word about spirit would not be put out of place. The team has more fire than any other in the recent past.

The freshmen seem to be feeling the players' spirit and to be getting some of their own. With a fine team playing for us why can't the whole school wake up and get behind it?

Practically everyone believes that if Duke wins over Tennessee, she will go through the season undefeated. It seems to be taken for granted that N. C. State will not repeat the upset of the last two years. State has one of the best teams in history and is ranked by several of the southern conference coaches as being a more serious title contender than Duke.

It appears that for the first time in several seasons a sophomore will not be able to break into the starting lineup. Injuries, however, may change matters. At present Gus Turner, catcher, and Dick McKeithen, back, seem to have the best chances of becoming regulars.

Duke was represented in the major leagues this season by three new—two pitchers and an infielder. Bobby Combs immediately after graduation went to Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics and remained throughout the season. To date Bobby has done really well in eighteen games, being credited with no victories and one defeat. Although he has seldom pitched more than two innings at a time, the Athletics' manager thought well enough of his work to retain him for the full season.

Tim McKeithen, also property of the Athletics, was released to Montreal, of the International League, where he performed well enough on the mound to be recalled to the A's several weeks ago. Tim continued his usual fine work with the stick by batting close to the .300 mark.

(Continued on page seven)

V. P. I. CONSIDERED MAJOR CONTENDER FOR COMING YEAR

First Gridiron Season For Newly-Founded Conference Opens This Year

DUKE LOOMS AS THREAT

South Carolina and N. C. State Also Favored for District Championship

The year 1933 will introduce a new era in southern football—a period that promises to be more interesting to all schools concerned—the splitting up of the old, cumbersome southern conference into two factions. The southeastern group to include the teams from Kentucky to Florida to Louisiana, while the teams under the southern conference spread from South Carolina to Maryland.

In the official conference are South Carolina, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Duke, V. P. I., V. M. I., Virginia, Washington and Lee, and Maryland. These teams will start next week the first race for the crown of the newly-formed league, and from their records of 1932, and this year's prospects four teams rate as the favorites.

The consensus of most of the team coaches is that mentor Reddy's V. P. I. outfit is one of the classiest squads in the South. The Gobblers ranked among the leaders last year, and appear to have terrific defensive power and offensive drive this season. Few men were lost by the diploma route, so that Coach Reddy had a head start in getting his team into real shape and saved himself time in drilling his men in fundamentals.

But Coach Wade has this same advantage in preparing his Blue Devils for the season, by virtue of a practically intact front line. These two teams, with Billy Lava's South Carolina Gamecocks, and the big threat from N. C. State, stand several heads above the rest of the league, although North Carolina is considered by some to be dangerous.

It was said last year about Duke that "as Freddie Crawford goes, so goes Duke." And accordingly, the Blue Devils will be the worst kind of poison, as the big tackle is aiming for higher recognition than he received last fall. Billy Lava, talking about his Gamecocks, says they are speedy and light, and haven't the class to compete with V. P. I. and Duke.

The threats from the supposedly allied weak-sliders of the conference

(Continued on page seven)

DUKE'S FIELD GENERAL



Horace "Horse" Hendrickson who has drawn the difficult assignment of signal caller and blocking back. His 65-yard punt rumbuck was the highlight of Saturday's practice game with Elon.

COVETED CUP WON BY LAMBDA CH'S

Wallace Wade Sportsmanship Trophy Awarded to Lambda Chi Alpha

The Wallace Wade sportsmanship trophy was won this year by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, capturing the coveted prize the first time it has been offered.

Four requirements are needed to be fitted before the trophy can rest on the victor's mantelpiece. First, is the point average in the intramural standing; second, the degree of fair play shown; third, the promptness with which the fraternity shows in all competition, and regularity and punctuality in their contests; fourth, the scholastic standing of the fraternity.

All requirements have about the same

(Continued on page seven)

COACHES ATTEND CLASSES AT DUKE

Over 100 Men Attend Courses Offered in Football, Track, Basketball, and Training

A big feature of the summer school was the annual four-day coaching school conducted by the Duke coaching staff.

Over 100 college, preparatory, and high school coaches attended the sessions which were held July 19-22.

Football, with Wallace Wade, Duke's famous coach, in charge, was the main feature of the school. Every phase of the game was covered in the short time allotted. Athletics and actual practice were equally divided, with the coaches in attendance donning uniforms for the outdoor work. Members of the Duke football team who were attending summer

(Continued on page seven)

Cadet Team Out To Avenge 1932 Trouncing By Devils

NATATORS' MEET BEGINS FRESHMAN SPORTS CALENDAR

Five Events Listed on Program; Diving Meet to Come Later

HALL WINS FOUR FIRSTS

MacGiverny First in Free Style; Althoff, Moore, and Ginsberg Place

Starting freshman participation in Duke athletics by a swimming meet. Coach Grand started the class of 1937 off with a good introduction to the intramural department. There were eighteen freshmen participating in this first swim, these coming from "way down" Main to Florida.

The events that were offered were the 25-yard free-style, 25-yard breast stroke, 50-yard backstroke, 50- and 100-yard free style. As diving events were omitted, there will be a special meet in this division of the sport, the date of which will be announced in this paper.

The 25-yard free style required two heats, respectively won by Ames Hall, Hollywood, Fla.; and by George Bailey, Rockville, Long Island, the victor of these two in the final dual was Hall.

In the 25-yard breast stroke Hall was again the victor, with Doyle Herman, Cleveland Heights, in second place. Hall scored twice again in the 50-yard free style, while Althoff, Hanover High School, and Fred Moore, Gardner, Mass., scored in second places.

In the 50-yard free style MacGiverny was first, with Althoff and Harry Ginsberg, Daytona, in second and third.

Coach Jack Petersen supervised the events, and officiated on the starts. As swimming instructor his pleasure was great at the enthusiasm of the frosh, and the intramural department was grateful for the support of their program.

All Duke students who are members on the varsity or freshman tennis teams are eligible for the Durham city tournament to be held soon.

All freshmen wishing to go out for intramural manager should report to Fred Hague in the gym at 2 p. m., Thursday.

GOOD MATERIAL

13 Lettermen Report to Form Nucleus For 1933 Eleven

FOUR TEAMS WORKING

Coach Rafferty Experimenting to Find Best Possible Combination

From all indications gathered from their early season practice the V. M. I. Flying Squadron will be a much tougher foe for Duke when they meet in the Greensboro Memorial stadium, September 30, than the one that was slaughtered 44 to 0 last season.

Thirteen lettermen form a capable group of veterans from which Coach Bill Rafferty can draw his starting team. Although there are no particularly outstanding sophomores coming up for varsity jobs, the Cadet's coach is not worried about first-rate material.

Forty-five men reported for the early practice, and they have exhibited some of the best spirit ever seen on the soldiers' campus. Every man is in fine condition.

Keen competition prevails through the Cadet camp as every position on the team is wide open. Four full teams are working out on the V. M. I. field with the personnel of the various elevens being constantly shifted in order to find the heaviest and fastest aggregation possible.

At present the headlined work is built around Billy Smith, capable Cadet field general. Smith is performing better than ever this year, and he will prove a dangerous man for southern conference opposition. Much of the Flying Squadron's offensive attack will be through the air with Smith doing the tuning.

Particular stress is being placed upon blocking. Watkins, a 180-pound back who was ineligible last season, has drawn the assignment of blocking back.

Saturday the Cadets open their season against Emory and Henry.

Our old friend, Jack Wade of the Charlotte Observer, promises to make up and has picked Duke to win the Big Five championship. . . . The V. M. I. night till at Greensboro will be the first nocturnal engagement of a Wade-coached Duke team. . . . Captain Carl Shock will be ready to play in the opening game.

Perfection

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

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Dial N-2361 Appointments

Much has been printed about tobacco

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And all of these things can be said about Granger—the tobacco that's made to smoke in a pipe.

Granger is made of White Burley Tobacco—it's made by Wellman's Method, the right process—it's packed right. Folks seem to like it—just try it.

a sensible package 10 cents



Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

Dr. Greene Speaks On Orientation At Opening Of Women's College

Dean Emphasizes the Fact That Freshman Week Is Seldom Sufficient For Satisfactory Adjustment From The Individual's Standpoint

Dean W. K. Greene was the speaker at the formal opening of the Women's college in the East campus auditorium Wednesday morning. Addressing the largest student body that the college has had since its opening, Dr. Greene spoke upon the individual adjustment to college life.

The complete speech follows:

Since this is the opening session of the Women's college for all students and not simply for the members of the Freshman class, I would not presume to speak on the subject I have announced except for the possibility that many young women preparing for the second, third, and even fourth year may not yet have solved this fundamental problem of college life. In fact, the first week of college is often called "Orientation Week for Freshmen" and yet I am wondering if the end is so near as to be accomplished in one short at a time. I am thinking every week of the four years should be "Orientation Week" for to be oriented means to be brought into a proper understanding.

To orient yourself to college means to understand the purpose of your college and to establish your right relationship to it. Now you cannot possibly orient yourself to something you do not understand. Right here, I believe, is to be found the real reason why many girls go in and out of college and are dubbed misfits—failures. They have never learned what it is all about. Surely, nothing is quite so important to a college girl as an understanding of the purposes and ideals of the institution she is destined to call her foster-mother. Milton very beautifully expresses what might be termed a personal relationship between college and student when he says of himself and Edward:

"We were nursed on the self-same milk,
And our flocks by fountain, dale, and rill."

What, then, is this thing we call a college?

Well, we look about us and say it is a group of beautiful buildings and of material equipment, a body of teachers, and a body of students. I would not minimize the value of these things—but these are not the things that differentiate one college from another. A college is more than the collection of buildings, grounds, and students. It is an atmosphere created by dominant aims that are given vitality by their reflection in the life and work of the college community.

It is an atmosphere in which young men and women are given the freedom and opportunity to use themselves good for something. It is an atmosphere wherein young people can fit themselves to differentiate true values from false ones. It is an atmosphere granting opportunity for the unfolding and evolution of a complete personality. It is an atmosphere, also, where the mind is so vigorous—where intellectual excellence, growth, enlargement of the mind, illumination, and shifting of one's viewpoint are the desired goal of achievement. If it is less than this, it cannot justify its existence.

Thomas Carlyle, with unerring insight, said: "An educated man stands, as if

were, in the midst of an arsenal or magazine, filled with all the weapons and engines which man's skill has been able to devise from the earliest times; and he works with a strength borrowed from all past ages. How different is his state to that of the ignorant, who stands on the outside of that storehouse and feels that its gates must be forced or remains forever shut against him. His means are the commonest and rudest and the mere work done is no measure of his strength. A dwarf behind a steam-engine may remove mountains; a dwarf can load a train of freight cars; a pick ax and he must be a Titan who surfs them abroad with his arm."

What he was trying to say was that in modern world needs trained men and women and that there is no place to get free except from his educated men and women and the occasional self-wondering genius of an exceptional man or woman here and there.

College then is meant to stimulate in many men and women what would be called in the old days, if we were to depend entirely on nature and circumstance. What the world needs is trained men and women who will become master-venturers in the field of modern opportunity.

What does it mean then for a student oriented herself to such an atmosphere? It certainly means for her to come to a new intellectual interest and a real desire for learning. She does not look on her college life as a four-year holiday or her college as a country club. She does not assume the attitude: "Well, here I go to college. I'll have a good time. I'll have a good time. I'll have a good time."

The fact that college is a good place for making friends; that it gives excellent experience in learning to live with others; that it has exceptional advantages for the student who wishes to improve a student's manners; that it gives acquaintance with many minds; that it may cultivate the social graces; that it may call the virtues of the student's character; that it may replace or nullify in her thinking the underlying principle on which they depend—that college is fundamentally a place of the mind, a time for thinking, and an opportunity for knowing.

It is well to do other things—but not to let the mind being here in the chief concern. Many side-shows—undergraduate activities—have grown up in college. They need not be cast out but should ever be subordinated to the main object of college life.

The non-oriented student who asserts that "it is a lady's grade and so it will allow her college studies to interfere with her social duties may sometime find herself in the predicament of the college senior who, faced with a rigid examination in Astronomy, folded her examination paper and handed in these words: "Sun, moon, and stars forgot toward 10 o'clock."

I cannot do better, in closing, than to commend to you the words of President Lowell of Harvard: "The production of true scholars, or even of the scholarly tone of mind, is not the only object of the college. It aims to produce character, and character is well-developed in all directions and it has many agencies for its growth. It is not the classroom; but it cannot exist for these alone, and, if it fails on the scholarly side, it will be irreversibly doomed."

JELLY AND HIS BAND APPEAR AT CAROLINA



The popular Duke Theatre orchestra, under direction of Jelly Lettlich, in an original stage show, will be headlined at the Carolina theatre the first three days of next week. Miss Kay Keever, torch singer, will be featured in the first appearance of the band in the 1933-34 academic year.

CO-EDS COMPLETE ORIENTATION AND START CLASSES

(Continued from page one)

Mary Parkhurst, president Bantock house, Jean Miller, president Brown house, The president of Aycock house is yet to be named. The president stated that the aim of the council is "to make the campus above approach and a happy place for us all." Miss Walker also introduced the Band and explained their organization and functions.

Following the meetings at night, entertainments held away. Floor parties, home parties, a picnic supper at the W. A. C. cabin, the student government and Y. W. C. A. social and Quadrangle Pictures were all enjoyed by the freshmen.

On Monday, September 18, when they had registered, the freshmen were kept busy with photographing, hand book classes, physical examinations, library tours, and club tryouts.

After the rush and hurry, Sunday offered a day of rest. Sunday school which was held by Mrs. C. W. Pepler, and chapel services at which Dr. Frank S. Hickman spoke, were on the morning

FIRST AMENDMENT

(Continued from page one)

Most of the existing stock of legal whisky is held in Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and Maryland. The supply is estimated at 18,846,000 gallons with other states ready to handle any over-riding demand. Canada has a supply of from 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 gallons of aged liquor in store. Mexico is prepared to ship 5,000,000, and Germany 4,000,000.

From the Highlands of Scotland has been prepared a supply of from 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 gallons, most of which is ex-

OLD NORTH STATE WILL VOTE SOON ON TWENTY-

(Continued from page one)

pected to be shipped to America once the dry laws are let down.

Much speculation has been made on the sales price of liquor after repeal. It is expected that there will be a federal tax of about \$1.20 on a gallon and with the state tax, it is estimated that whisky will sell at from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a quart.

ENTERING WOMEN HEAR CO-ED DEAN IN OPENING TALK

(Continued from page one)

As much intellectually as possible. We want to make it a place of happy and self-controlled social life, where boys and girls can be free and where only such restrictions exist as are necessary for the group.

Emphasis was laid upon the nature of work problems that confront freshmen. To begin studies immediately, and to work consistently throughout the year were the concluding suggestions.

Dean Baldwin introduced the members of the Women's staff as follows: Mrs. Hagen Smith, assistant dean of women; Mrs. Hoge S. Chamberlain, director of Pagan house; Miss Mary Grace Will, director of Brown house, and social director; Miss Evelyn Barnes, director of Aycock house, and director of the women's orchestra; Mrs. Foster Barnes, director of the women's gym club; Miss Mary Kettler, director of Jarvis house; Miss Wray Ramsey, resident nurse; Mrs. Graver Taylor, director of Giles house; Mrs. Helen Robinson, dietitian; Miss Louise Seabolt, recorder of the Women's college; Miss Elizabeth Anderson, assistant to the dean, and director of Bassett house; and Miss Margaret Harrell, director of Aycock house.

HICKMAN SPEAKS AT WORSHIP HERE

(Continued from page one)

God in all that we see."

Jesus placed the competing interests in two classifications, according to Dr. Hickman. These are the cares of the world, and its riches and pleasures. Representing the competing interests as "thyings" Dr. Hickman pointed out that we must not let them shake out the finer things in us, just as we would not want the weed to choke out the wheat. We need but to harmonize our competing interests in order to live the happy and fruitful life.

As a final exhortation, Dr. Hickman concluded his sermon by urging the congregation to "place its eyes on that for which Christ stood, and let the other interests follow in natural sequence."

Music was furnished by the university organists, Mr. Broadhead, and by the choir. A read rendered the selection "The Lord Is My Light," by Allston, while the university quart sang "Lord, I Want to be a Christian." Dr. Hickman will also be the preacher for the university worship service, Sunday, September 24, at 11 a. m.

STYLE HEADQUARTERS

Style — Service

Realizing the demand by University Men for authentic style information, we've made elaborate preparations to furnish you "first-hand news" on style developments upon their origin.

... We receive daily bulletins from THE leading college shop at Yale University.

... We maintain our own New York office.

... We receive weekly bulletins on what the leading New York stores are showing.

All of this information is here for your use, in addition to the latest copies of Apparel Arts, Fabrics and Fashions, Men's Wear, and Vanity Fair.

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We greet you and wish for you a most prosperous school year. Make it a point to visit our store whenever in town. You will find here suitable gifts of every description. Drop in and have a look around.

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Ballroom Dancing from 7:30 to 9:30
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12 Lessons For \$5.00
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"We Specialize in Per-
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Saturday, September 23

"THE KING'S
VACATION"
with
Mr. and Mrs. George Arliss

Also
News—Comedies
Cartoon—Travelogue

Wednesday, September 27

Lionel Barrymore
in
"SWEEPINGS"

Also
News—Comedy—Cartoon

Admission 25c

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Acquire the Riding Habit

We have 20 of the finest saddle horses in this part of the State. Come out and enjoy a healthful ride with us. We are located just off the West Campus. (Phone N-2604 and we will call for you.)

Expert Instruction Free

Fisher Riding Club

Erwin Road

\$1.00 per hour

\$8.00 ticket for \$7.50

Outstanding Strength

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"GREATER STRENGTH AND BETTER SERVICE"

Elon Dropped 32-0 By Duke In Practice Game Saturday

Blue Devils Score Five Touchdowns Against Scrappy Elon Team

HENDRICKSON FEATURES
Flashy Quarterback Returns Punt 65 Yards for Game's Highlight

Duke's 1933 football edition got its first taste of outside opposition on Saturday when Elon was met and defeated 32 to 0 in a rather drab practice game held in the Duke stadium. Elon presented a fighting team but was no match for the local devils.

Coch Wadsworth used practically every man on the squad during the course of the afternoon. The second string started the contest and scored one touchdown in the first period. Elon started the game with the ball on the 30-yard line but after several tries the line was forced to punt. A line drive by Duke terminated by a long pass to Jones resulted in the first score. Alexander made good the extra point.

The first team was sent into the game at the beginning of the second period. A pass from Lacey to Hendrickson and a 32-yard gallop by Lacey placed the ball in scoring position. Line drives by Lacey and Cox resulted in the second touchdown.

In the third session Hendrickson produced the thrill of the day by taking a punt on his own 35-yard line and racing the remaining distance to the goal to bring the count 19 to 0. Shortly after, a long pass by McCall drove the ball deep into the opposition's territory. Cox and Covatta carried the ball to the eighty-yard stripe with Cox taking it over. Hendrickson converted the extra point.

The reserves were then sent into the contest but were unable to do any further scoring. Late in the last quarter the first team reentered the game. Covatta intercepted a pass and ran to his own 42-yard line. After several plays, Lacey got loose for a 34-yard run for a touchdown.

Frequent penalties marred the game with both teams sharing the losses about equally. Elon presented a most passing combination in Newcome to Bravard.

RIDE THE BUSSES

Durham Public Service Company

WELCOME DUKE!

WE HAVE BEEN serving the Faculty, Students, Fraternities, Sororities, and other Student Organizations at Duke for many years. We have enjoyed very many pleasant relations with you, and are particularly grateful for the confidence you have expressed in us. That is why

OUR WISH is that we may continue serving you in whatever way we are able, and that you will call in to see us when you are down town.

"Pete" Christian, Duke '29

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CAROLINA

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SPECIAL COLLEGE PROGRAM

On the Stage Three Times Daily

"JELLY" LEFTWICK

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

—On the Screen—

Edward G. Robinson and Kay Francis in

"I LOVED A WOMAN"

TRIDENT CLUB NEW GROUP ON CAMPUS

Organized to Welcome Visiting Teams and to Install Campus Spirit

DUTY TO CALL MEETING

Between the halves of one of Duke's football games, a blue devil covers up and down the field, carrying in his hand a spear. From this devil's spear, a new-born organization on the campus has taken its name, the Trident club. The group was an installation of Roy Doty, the head cheer leader, who is elected president, and installed last spring.

Trident has three important functions: namely, to entertain visiting athletic squads; to organize the freshmen in cooperation with D. O. S.—into better cheering squads; and to formulate practice activities and post-game celebrations, providing Duke triumphs. Elections to the club are as follows: two men from the freshmen class of each class, one member from each fraternity, the president of the student body, and the freshman class president.

No definite plans have been formulated for this year, but a meeting of the group next week will bring forth ideas developed along the three main purposes of this organization. Doty will introduce a Southern California cheering trick this fall, when the freshmen will be taught to use letter cards in the grandstand. Entertainment at the half-time will be scheduled, with the 66-piece university band playing a grandstand party.

The first active movement will be for the V. M. I.-Duke football game, when a special ticket will be distributed for the 50-mile trip to Greensboro.

This year's members of the Trident club are: Doty, president; Billings, vice-president; Wagon, secretary; Nixon, treasurer; Byrnes, Fisher, Bagwell, Balder, Myers, Baker, Murray, Roberts, Kintner, Spauld, Morlock, Tyler, Albertson, Linberger, Deemer, Chalk, Willett, Silver, Dearborn, Siegfried, Stockwell, and the president of the freshmen class.

But all activities have to meet State and Blue Devils. The freshmen of the Blue Devils for the past two years. In the Big Five schedule the biggest threat of hidden dynamic lies on the road to State.

True Moccasins For Campus



Very popular with Duke students for general wear. They are especially priced from 1.95 thru 3.45

More styles to make up especially for campus and general wear—men's and women's moccasins—moccasin style oxford with Goodyear cord sole and heel priced at 2.95

Tan and brown combination moccasin style oxford with genuine rope sole and heel priced at 2.95

Brown buckskin black style oxford with genuine rope sole and heel priced at 4.50

Grey oxford style oxford with genuine rope sole and heel priced at 4.50

—and numerous other styles in all over black or tan leather moccasin style oxford priced from 1.95 thru 4.95

Very Special
We still have a very large selection of all over white and white combination oxford shoes. They are getting very popular for all year wear. These shoes are priced off of old prices and you get a discount on these.

We expect to be closed Thursday on account of holiday.

The Young Mens Shop

129-128 E. Main Street

MONDAY

Combination Stage and Screen Show

—On the Stage—

PAUL RENO presents

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BALLYHOO REVUE

—featuring—

ENTERTAINERS

8—Chorus Beauties—

Singing — Dancing

BIG STAGE BAND

—On the Screen—

Bill Boyd — Dorothy Wilson — William Gargan — in

"LUCKY DEVILS"

A HARD PLUNGER



"Corky" Cornelius has completely recovered from last season's injury to make his starting backfield this season.

Complete Cards For Other Big Five Elevens Announced

| N. C. STATE | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| Sept. 23—Catawba at Raleigh | Nov. 18—W. & M. at Williamsburg |
| Sept. 30—Georgia at Atlanta | Nov. 30—Wake Forest at Charlotte |
| Oct. 7—Florida at Clemson | UNIV. OF NORTH CAROLINA |
| Oct. 13—Clemson at Raleigh | Sept. 30—Davidson at Chapel Hill |
| Oct. 21—Wake Forest at Wake Forest | Oct. 7—Yankeeville at Nashville |
| Oct. 28—Davidson at Raleigh | Oct. 14—U. of Ga. at Chapel Hill |
| Nov. 4—U. N. C. at Raleigh | Oct. 21—Florida at Gainesville |
| Nov. 11—U. S. C. at Columbia | Nov. 18—Ga. Tech. at Chapel Hill |
| Nov. 25—Duke at Durham | Nov. 4—N. C. State at Raleigh |
| DAVIDSON COLLEGE | Nov. 18—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill |
| Sept. 23—Elon at Davidson | Nov. 18—Duke at Durham |
| Sept. 30—U. N. C. at Chapel Hill | Oct. 12—Richmond at Wake Forest |
| Oct. 7—Wofford at Spartanburg | Oct. 21—State College at Wake F. |
| Oct. 14—W. M. I. at Davidson | Oct. 28—Catholic U. at Atlantic City |
| Oct. 21—Duke at Davidson | Nov. 4—Clemson at Charlotte |
| Oct. 28—N. C. State at Raleigh | Nov. 11—U. N. C. at Chapel Hill |
| Nov. 4—Open. (No game to be scheduled.) | Nov. 18—Bucknell at Norfolk, Va. |
| Nov. 11—Chapel at Davidson | Nov. 30—Davidson at Charlotte |

COACHES ATTEND

(Continued from page six)
mer school assisted Coach Wake by instructing his teachings.

Track, basketball, and training courses were also given during the coaching school. The coaches who attended were well satisfied and believe the practice of holding these schools will result in better athletics for the section.

Track was in charge of Carl Voyles, assistant director of athletics and head track coach here. Basketball was handled by Coach Edie Cameron, but the training course was given by Coach Lenox Baker, former Blue Devil trainer.

Thirteen states were represented by the coaches who attended: North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Virginia.

WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

(Continued from page six)
Bill Wecker, who has been the property of many league teams since he was graduated here in 1930, was sold this year by the New York Yankees to the Boston Red Sox. Wecker became a regular with the Red Sox team and provided some much needed pep to the lousy Red Sox. He has been playing shortstop and third base and has been lead-off man for the Boston line-up.

In time hitting, classy fielding, and base stealing have made him a favorite with the Boston fans.

COVETED CUP WON

(Continued from page six)
value, and the fraternity with the best balloting rating was the prize.

It has been decided by the athletic committee that the award will be rotated from year to year until one fraternity has won it for three years, but not necessarily consecutive years; this is the same manner by which the intramural high point trophy will be rotated.

V. P. I. CONSIDERED MARCONI FOR COMING YEAR

(Continued from page six)

should come from North Carolina and V. M. I. Faculty, of the military school, has built up a stronger team than last year, while Chuck Collins, who coaches North Carolina, has long held the ranking advantage with his team. Clemson is too small a school to be considered dangerous, and Washington and Lee, and Maryland are presumably weak.

Warren's American Cafe

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Private Dining Room

We Never Close

H. H. Williams, Night Manager

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SPORT ACTIVITIES OFFERED FOR ALL

Physical Education Department Presents Varied Courses for Undergraduates

COACHES HOLD CLASSES

Only 20 per cent of college students at Duke receive the benefits of inter-school team sports activities; hence the introduction of intramural and physical education programs for the other 80 per cent, so that they will be enabled to use the equipment of the university's sporting plant. Even those who do not have to participate in active team competition can now, through their gym classes, use the track, tennis courts, swimming pool, and gymnasium floor.

Several years ago it was the custom of the athletic staff to exempt physically unfit boys from their body-building program, thus lacking the completely planned education for all men in the institution. Beginning with the direction of Mr. Wade, crippled or disabled boys are able to take corrective gymnastics.

The program has been enlarged to the field of eight sports. Freshmen have their choice of basketball, beginning boxing, corrective gymnastics, acrobatics, beginning tennis, tumbling stunts, and other gymnastics take the same sport in an advanced field, and golf if they desire.

Price amateurs are required of each student, that is, taking gym until the end of one's sophomore year. Separate units of credit are given for this subject, and students must pass the two years with a "C" average as one requirement of graduation. If a student fails lower he must repeat the work until the necessary average is attained.

Gym classes are conducted along educational lines. Instead of playing the sport in leisure, without appreciating the rudiments and finer points of the game, students at Duke are instructed in the fundamentals by classes and clinics. This instruction gives the amateur athlete more confidence, and enables him to better appreciate all sports.

Football will make the service of one of its ablest graduates, Edward K. Hall, chairman of the rules committee, will hold last year.

Hall's work is being carried out by Walter B. Oakes, the third man in 40 years to edit the annual rules book, which was once the pride of Walter Camp—"Father of American Football."

S. A. E. FRATERNITY WINS INTRAMURAL TITLE FOR 1932-33

Victory in Playground Ball Gives Winners 36-Point Margin Over Kappa Sig

SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Fifteen Different Sports on Intramural Program for Coming Year

For the second consecutive time the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has been awarded the intramural high point plaque. S. A. E.'s triumphant margin of 36 points was attributed to the superlative showing they made in playground ball, in which sport they lost not a single game. The next three high-point fraternities were Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The title was not settled until the completion of the last event, playground ball, and at the termination of their triumphal march the department are the keenest pitch of interest ever shown in the race for the crown.

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ANNOUNCING

Fall Showing of Authentic Crosby Square Shoe Styles

SHOES Styled

for a MAN'S

DOCK