

Duke Explorers' Club Offers Student-Faculty Relationship

Informally Organized Group Assumes Important Part in College Life; Weekly Rites Present Unusual Opportunity for Contacts and Fellowship

The Explorers' club of Duke university is an excellent example of one of those things which, like Tony, seem just to grow without anyone doing very much about it. Its beginning was decidedly irregular. There never has been, and in all probability never will be any organization. Its large membership proves that the Explorers' club has developed into an important feature of campus life by the very nature of the needs that it fills.

The first "explorer" was organized just two years ago this month. It was the result of an informal gathering at Ivy Mountain, and of the steak fry and watermelon feed that followed. As on all successful parties, someone made the mistake, it would be fun to do this again. This group differed from others, however, in that it did so again.

Under the informal leadership of Mr. Seaman of the Duke Press, a member of that first party, the Explorers' club grew from a small beginning to its present size. At the beginning of its second year there are on the lists of the organization more than 1900 people. During the past season all of those members came into direct contact with the group on at least one occasion.

Throughout its growth and development the Explorers' club has maintained the ideals and conceptions with which it was formed. Through the activities of the club, faculty and students find an ideal source of contact and fellowship. Under its leadership those people who normally might lack social contact find an answer to their own particular social needs.

The basic idea of the Explorers' club is a sort of "back-to-nature" one. It has always been a standard rule that "explorers" shall be held regardless of weather conditions. The club as a whole owes its success to the good fellowship that naturally develops in any sort of outdoor gathering.

The Explorers' club has certain basic ideals which, although they have never been formally placed in writing, motivate the actions of the group. First, it provides a meeting place for students and members of the faculty, a common ground away from the class room and the dormitory where common contacts and differences may be measured. Second it results in an assembly of interesting personalities, people who have done something unusual in some field, people who have traveled, people who have delved deeply into some part of man's archives or nature's storehouse.

Third, it provides a stimulus for the preservation and development of the more primitive forms of social contact such as story telling, group music, and campfire legends. Finally, it provides an opportunity for a student who possesses some talent or ability to develop a con-

tact with leaders possessing similar qualities. The activities of the Explorers' club are legion. Throughout the year "expeditions" are held at weekly intervals. These "expeditions" may take various directions and the interest in successive meetings may be trained toward new viewpoints by the leader for that day.

All, however, have certain features in common. Each includes at least a short walk or hike. Each ends in a campfire supper served at the end of the trail. Each provides some form of stimulating expression for the round-the-campfire period.

In addition, it has been the policy of the club to make some longer trips each year. In the past season two such trips were made, the first to the mountains of western North Carolina, and the second to the Atlantic coast near the famous American landmark of Kitty Hawk. Plans are under way at the present time for a Christmas trip of longer duration, but these await further developments.

The Explorers' club is at the present time in a period of growth. Through its childhood stage it has been the infant prodigy of Mr. Seaman. Now that it is approaching youth there is a certain amount of growing pain developing within the club. It is to be expected that some form of further organization will take place during the coming year.

The only criticism that has ever been directed towards the Explorers' club is that it appears to be a closed corporation available for the use of a chosen few. By the very nature of its existence the club opens itself to this criticism. It is impossible for a large unwieldy group to carry out the ideals of the founder. Only a comparatively small number can be accommodated on a single "expedition." When this is contrasted with the club listing of 1900 members, it is easy to understand the reason for the criticism sometimes made.

It is the sincere desire of the Explorers' club to open its benefits to all those who wish to share them. Any member of the organization is free at any time to suggest the names of suitable members. At the first opportunity invitations will be sent to these suggested explorers. This provides the only method whereby the group can be kept to a mobile size on each "expedition" and yet provide for the entrance of new members.

Throughout the two years of its existence the Explorers club has been marked by lack of the ordinary organization and formal machinery. It has never had officers, dues, or regular business meetings, and there has been no class distinction.

Dean Baldwin Speaks

Dean Alice M. Baldwin of Duke university addressed the Winston-Salem branch of the American Association of University Women, on Tuesday, September 26, in Winston-Salem. The subject of Dean Baldwin's speech was "Place of the College Woman in Her Community."

ORIGINAL CAST PLAYS IN "GREEN PASTURES"

Carolina Theatre to Present Pulitzer Prize Winning Production on October 11-12

The Carolina theatre will bring to Durham on October 11 and 12 one of the greatest stage productions of all time, the Pulitzer prize-winning "Green Pastures."

Headline the company of more than 100 players is Richard B. Harrison who plays the part of "De Lawd." His sincere and reverent portrayal of the Deity elevated him from obscurity to stardom overnight. Outstanding performances are given by all members of the supporting cast.

Except for the role of "Gabriel," which twice has been vacated by death, the cast of "The Green Pastures" as presented in Durham will be exactly the same as that which opened the New York run more than three years ago on February 26, 1930. No other company has presented this play and the original production has been shown during the past three years at all the key cities such as New York, Boston, and Chicago.

A particularly interesting feature of the presentation of "The Green Pastures" is the famous "Heavenly Chorus," the group that renders Negro spirituals between the scenes of the play. This organization is also intact and will be presented in Durham exactly as seen in the New York production.

WOMEN SELECT SMITH AS FRESHMAN SPONSOR

Mrs. Hassen Smith was elected class adviser at the first sophomore class meeting held in the science building at eleven-thirty on Monday morning, September 25.

In the absence of the president, Annie Lazzie Newsum, the vice-president, Frances Wise, presided. Miss Wise read a letter from Miss Alma Wyche, former class adviser, who is doing graduate work at Wakeley. The question of a new class adviser was raised, and Mrs. Hassen Smith was elected. Sophomore class dues for the year were discussed, and it was decided that fifty cents be paid.

MINOR CHANGES MADE BY WOMEN'S COUNCIL

The women's Pan-Hellenic council held their first meeting of the year in Alapah house on Thursday evening, September 21, for the purpose of revising rushing rules and of discussing any problems concerning rushing.

Dean Baldwin attended the meeting to assist the council. The only major change made in the rules already published in the 1933-34 handbooks was to eliminate open rushing from one to three o'clock, Monday to Friday afternoons. The time each rusher has to attend the open house parties is divided according to the number of parties.

Dr. Reeves in Chicago

Dr. Robert J. Reeves left Sunday for Chicago to attend the American Congress of Radiology which meets there September 25-30. Dr. Reeves is associate professor of roentgenology in the School of Medicine.

Walker Leaves for Harvard

Herman Walker, former assistant librarian in the circulation department, left last week for Harvard to begin his work on a Ph.D. degree in political science. Mr. Walker is a graduate of Duke and received both his bachelor's and master's degrees here.



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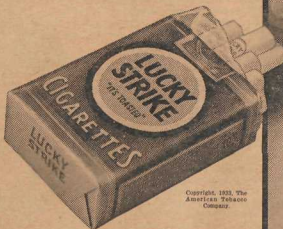
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The DUKE CHRONICLE
65 Men's Union

On East Campus see Frances Fisher—Alapah

SOCIETY

Sorority Open Houses

On Saturday evening, September 23, the various sororities on the campus entertained the rubes at open house from 7:30 till 10:30 o'clock in their respective chapter rooms. The societies entertaining included:

Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Kappa, Delta Delta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi.

The Ark

Formally Opened

The Ark was formally opened on Saturday evening, September 23, at 7 o'clock, with Nick Layne's orchestra furnishing the music. The Ark will be open every evening from 7 till 10:30 o'clock for the use of students.

Visitors on the Campus

Among the numerous visitors on the campus for the past few days were: Angela Patterson, Greensboro; Louise Atkinson, Lynchburg, Va.; guests of Alpha Delta Pi, North Jones, Norfolk, Va.; Ole Belle Whitehead, Weldon, Mrs. Laurence Bell, formerly Virginia McLean, Baltimore, Md.; Sara Fulton, Washington, D. C.; guests of Delta Delta Delta; Louisa Hooker, Greensville, N. C.; and Catherine Abell, Washington, D. C.; guests of Zeta Tau Alpha; Edna Love, Cliffside, Ayles Smith, Burlington, guests of Kappa Alpha Theta; Rebecca Royall, Smithfield, Beth Thompson, Lillington.

Hostess Conducts Tour To European Countries

Some people are born lucky, while others are older before they have the opportunity of spending the summer in dining, dancing, and, at times, sight-seeing "over Europe" in the company of Mrs. Clarence Pemberton, university hostess.

Mrs. Pemberton sailed from New York early in the summer with a group of southern college students, in which group were two east campus cowals, Nettie Parsons and Bernice Parvitz, together with Eleanor Stevenson, of New Bern, who entered Duke this year as a sophomore.

The group landed in France, and after checking up on the traditional gaiety of Paris, thoroughly acquainted themselves with the two streets which have picked so many feathers out of the American eagle—the Rue de la Paix, and the Rue de Rivoli.

The Rue de Rivoli won their favor, but now this is surprising—they claim that other European cities are more attractive shopping centers, particularly Vienna. It seems that since the scarcity of the American dollar, the "Welcome Mamma" of the French shops are not so prominent. (Imagine the French shops being mercenary!)

From France Mrs. Pemberton's group journeyed to Italy, later visiting Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, Germany, Holland, Belgium, and England. Many apologies for being brief, for it is said again that the world is a small place; for while Bernice Parvitz was signing the hotel register in Venice, who should stroll up but Pat Haddleton. Pat was con-

guests of Sigma Kappa, Louise Sellers, Mehane, guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dean Baldwin Honors Transfers

On Thursday evening September 26, at 6 o'clock, Miss Alice Mary Baldwin will entertain at dinner in the Women's Union the students of advanced standing entering Duke this year as transfers from other colleges.

Plans Being Made For Cowdell Ball

The members of the Social Standards committee have been planning for a dance in the near future. The committee entertains annually at the opening of school for freshmen and transfers for the purpose of introducing them to the students of the West campus.

Transfers Affiliated With Duke Sororities

Many transfer students from various colleges have affiliated with the chapters of their respective sororities at Duke. Among these are: Kitty Klier (Brenau), Alpha Delta Pi; Virginia Taylor (Radliffe), Pi Phi; Humbert, (Radliffe-Smith), Tau Sigma Strickland (Radliffe-Smith), Pi Beta Phi; Eleanor Erving (Vanderbilt), Kappa Alpha Theta; Marjorie Lee Eichen (University of Indiana), Rho Gamma (University of Illinois), Kappa Kappa Gamma, Virginia Ann Hayes.

(Randolph-Macon), Rose Crosby (Florida State College), Helen Cross (University of Tennessee), Zeta Tau Alpha; Mary McCullum (Florida State College), Dorothy Keene (Stetson College), Thelma Paul (University of Vermont), Delta Delta Delta.

Announcements of Weddings

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Henry Lamarr, '35, Mecon, Ga., to Miss Katherine Kilpatrick, the wedding having taken place on August 6, at Aiken, S. C.; also of the marriage of Robert K. Phillips, '36, to Miss Estelle Spradley, of Danville, Va.

Miss Holt Enters Carolina

Miss Jean Holt, who completed work for her A.B. degree this summer, has entered the graduate school of the University of North Carolina. Miss Holt was selected last spring as managing editor of the East staff of the *Cynosurus*; she resigned from the position in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Gattling Announce Birth of a Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. William Gattling, of Gastonia, announce the birth of a daughter, Clover Patricia, on September 11. Mrs. Gattling bore her marriage was at Gatter Holt.

NEW STUDENTS

Approximately 250 freshmen women and 72 transfers were accepted for the year 1933-34. Of the total new students, more are from the South than any other portion of the country. The South claims over half of the new applicants, the Middle Atlantic states come trailing second, while the New England and Middle West states have about 30 to 40 each. This year there is only one new student who comes from a foreign country.

Duke look alike . . . Winston-Salem crowd buys "their" brand of cigarettes over Europe at \$1.25 per pack, but balk at paying \$2.50 for a pack in Dresden. . . One of the girls thinks the Italian Black-Starts are "fascinating" . . . Italians do not wear black skirts except in parades. . . French people are not very hospitable to Americans . . . Week-ends at French and Italian Riviera have pleasant memories, but life aboard ship overshadows everything else.

ducting an orchestra at a well-known Venetian Casino and in his hand was Swede. Nelson, well, school turned out, and "Old Home Week" was enthusiastically observed right then and there. Climaxing their stay with a week-end trip to Lido, these several numbers of the party were photographed and their pictures later appeared in the *Porte Herald*. From bathing in Italy's Lake Como, the party went up to St. Moritz, where the more hardy ones took quick dips in the icy waters of the lake. Lily Post was a fellow guest at their hotel—pathetic a few high C's at the altholstead resort. Europe's hospitality was well represented, and the party derived much amusement in speculating as to who was Prince, Count, or Comte.

But in these crowded times no one could spend a great while in turbulent Europe without giving some thought to the revolutionary changes which are taking place on the continent, and Mrs. Pemberton and several others of her party were closely observant of the affairs as now existing in Europe. They were greatly impressed with the fervor of the Fascist and Nazi movements.

We who think of Vienna as a city of romance and gaiety will be surprised to know that Mrs. Pemberton's impression of that place was one of a poverty-stricken, commonplace, grimy thoroughfare, falling on their knees before the visitors and begging for bread.

Here's some things they remember about the trip: English servants think Americans are provincial. . . Oxford and

AUGUSTA WALKER EXPLAINS RULES TO NEW WOMEN

Student Government President and Dean Baldwin Extend Welcome to Transfer Students

Miss Augusta Walker, president of the Woman's college government, welcomed a group of approximately sixty-five transfer students at a meeting on Thursday, September 21, at 7 p. m., in East Duke building.

Handbooks were distributed for study, and President Walker explained the more important regulations. During the discussion concerning the time spent on the West campus, the women were requested to use the lounge in the Union between classes only, and to avoid frequenting the men's quadrangle.

Miss Alice M. Baldwin greeted the new upperclasswomen with a short talk on the history of the college. Dean Baldwin explained the curriculum with particular reference to courses required of upperclassmen and credit regulations.

Concerning the opportunities the university offers, and the ideals that Duke sustains, Miss Baldwin stated: "I don't think it is necessary for me to say you have a great chance to work with able men and women in various fields. If you could imagine that you say yourself as you would want to be at your best, what would you do and what you are to what the college will be and what people will think of you."

NEW STUDENTS

The story is really a romantic tragedy. A Frenchman would have written a high comedy. The English author created a lion and shadow-character study.

PADDY THE NEXT BEST THING—

—Janet Gaynor. Carolina, Sun-Weat, Oct. 1-4. A simple honey tale placed in an Irish setting. Janet Gaynor as Paddy Adair, a shy yet frankish fellow, returns to the sparkling vivacious sort of role that made her famous. Warner Baxter, as smooth and sophisticated as of yore, once more discovers in the

Kleig Eyes

TORCH SINGER—Claudette Colbert.

Carolina, Sun-Weat, Sept. 25-30. Claudette Colbert's milk-and-honey life, an on-the-air low-down of what goes on in the behind-the-scenes part of a three-and-a-half singer's life.

To go into detail, Claudette, deserted by her lover, seeks the charity of a Catholic hospital, where her baby is born. Leaving the child, she starts in a peaseasy dive and mounts the ladder to a spotlight solo in a class divide and conquer spot. Meeting Tony, head of a chain broadcasting system, she is in the studio when Aunt (Audrey's) Children's Food hour Sally cracks in her "milk" debut. Claudette improves to fill the spot and becomes a national sensation. The Aunt Sally role swallows her interest in her child, forgotten during her rise to fame. Unable to find the baby, Claudette takes to liquor and kills down the ladder. And so, to a climax featuring Claudette, the baby, and the lover.

CYNARA—Ronald Colman, Paramount, Wed-Thur, Sept. 27-28. A fish-back tale of how a London barista found it very difficult to be true even to his own way to two women. Ronald Colman, as the lawyer, gives the finest bit of clean-cut ad-like acting since his characterization of Effie. Key Francis, as the wife, portrays the glamorous role with directness and sincerity. Phyllis Barry, as the other woman, is perfect as the shop girl who stumbles into an amour without ever quite realizing just what it is doing to her other self.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62—William Powell. Quadrangle Pictures, Sat., Sept. 30. William (saucy and subtle) Powell proving thorough on an ample plot dealing with mystery, audacity, melodrama and the kindred arts. Mr. Powell has a talent for sophisticated furive heroics and the ability to slip through a maze of criminal melodramatics without ever quite becoming immersed in them. "Private Detective 62" places him in the middle of

simple contrived Janet the depth of real emotion. A simple emotional that might easily have turned into plain old milk and honey but never does the border. A tear and laughter tale of life in an Irish village.

STATE FAIR—Nine Star Cast. Rialto, Mon-Thur, Oct. 2-5. A nine star cast in another simple honey story that makes set A-1 entertainment. The cast: Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, Loy Avery, Sally Eilers, Norman Foster, Louise Dresser, Frank Craven, Victor Jory, and the dean of all movie animals, Blue Boy himself.

Here's what they say about this picture: "fine human interest story packed with laughs and heart punch."—"State Fair is a picture that will do much to restore faith in the ability of the studio to appeal without recourse to sensation or sex."—"A tenderly wise, shrewd, and delightful little picture."—"has all the theatrical elements which make entertainment: drama, suspense, pathos, romance, and comedy."

Excellent direction by Henry King. From the novel by Bill Strong and adapted by Paul C.N.C. Green.

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just this sort of thing. Mr. Powell portrays with realism and zest the career of one Donald Free who follows as undercover man for the American Diplomatic Service in Paris leaves him open to employment by one of the less aromatic detective agencies in New York. When a Miss Lindsay (the charming English actress who went down on the Titanic in "Cavalcade") becomes involved in the fingers of the agency, Powell's better nature leads him to risk all to rescue the young lady.

THE CIRCUS QUEEN MURDER—

Adolphe Menjou. Quadrangle Pictures, Wed., Oct. 4. Dilemma: before the circus reached Bidden there were only thirteen candidates, after its arrival there were four. Mystery: Flaminia is missing from the wagon. Clues: a pool of fresh blood. A bullet hole neatly drilled through. "In question—a note to one Joie La Tour. Questions: Who or what is the fourth woman? What happened to Flaminia?"

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SEASON OPENS AGAINST V. M. I. SATURDAY

Blue Devils Clash With Cadets in Night Game

LOCALS PRIMED

Duke Eleven in Fine Shape at End of Third Practice Weeks

ATTRACTIONS PLANNED

Parade and Dances Part of Program Made by Greensboro Merchants

Primed from three weeks of heavy practice, Duke's 1933 football team will open the school's fall sports calendar by meeting the V. M. I. Cadets in the World's initial southern conference contest, due to be played at Greensboro, Saturday night.

The game will be the first on the local's schedule and will also be the initial southern conference contest since the organization was split last winter.

Fifty of color will be afforded the tilt, attending the tilt which is being sponsored by a group of Greensboro merchants. V. M. I. is sending a corps of senior cadets and has three players who are the Duke band will make the trip while the Duke band will make the trip while the Duke band will make the trip.

A late development that may make Duke an even stronger foe than early season season indicated is the shifting of Harry "Chuck" Rosier from an end position to the backfield. Rosier, who was an integral part of last season's offensive attack, has proved more effective in a ball carrying position.

The Duke line, led by Fred Crawford, captain Carl Schock, is probably the strongest in the history of the school. Earl Woots and Tom Rogers are taking care of the end positions with the customary fine work. Crawford has the one tackle job sewed up while Means, Durner, and Porren are making a head start.

The starting backfield will probably be chosen from Hendrickson, Cornelius, Cox, Lancy, and Rosier. The first three boys will have their position in the line, but whether Rosier will replace Lancy is problematic.

V. M. I. got the jump on the locals by playing their first game Saturday. Although being handed a surprise 20 to 0 losing by Emory and Henry, the Cadets are still confident they will give the Blue Devils a hard fight.

The game will be the first night engagement for both schools. Practice sessions under lights were prohibited by an agreement made between the two institutions when the scene of the tilt was shifted from Durham to Greensboro.

With The Blue Devils

By Dick Hamann

Duke students upon presentation of their athletic books and fifty cents will be admitted to the Duke section of the Greensboro Memorial Stadium. This information came direct from Dayton Duan, graduate manager of athletics.

A glance at last Saturday's football results again proves that anything can happen in the fall practice. It is the practice of most coaches to schedule easy opponents for the opening game. Two Big Five teams got the scare of their lives Saturday when Catawba held the highly touted V. C. State team to a 7 to 0 score, and Elon surprised Davidson by losing a close 6 to 0 game.

The two North Carolina teams got off better than some other teams who were either beaten or tied by oppositely weaker opponents. For example, Hampton-Sidney tied Virginia; Emory and Henry dropped V. M. I. 20 to 0; Presbyterian tied Clemson; Santa Clara topped California, 7 to 0; and North Texas State Teachers defeated S. M. U. by the same.

The above shows just that even if V. M. I. is not weaker on paper than Duke, the Cadets may pull another one of the upsets that are becoming so frequent.

The Greensboro merchants who are handling the Duke-V. M. I. game are doing everything in their power to make the affair a success. A mammoth parade of college students and a series of three dance sponsored by the G. O. C. club are several of the many features planned for Greensboro's first major football game since 1931.

Horace "Horse" Hendrickson probably has one of the most unique positions in football. His duties this season come from the combined positions of blocking back and quarterback. As a blocking back, he is responsible for the line, and as a quarterback on the offensive, he blocks.

Duke's chances for a tennis victory over Carolina were given a big boost by the announcement that Bernard Friedman and Hunter Lett, Jr., the Tar Heels outstanding freshmen last year, will not return to school. Carolina will still be able to present a well-balanced team, but Duke with such headliners as Welch, Harris, and Higgins, may stop the long winning streak made by the Chapel Hill team.

Edward Mitchell, sport editor of the Greensboro Daily News, has followed Jack Wade's example in selecting Duke for the Big Five championship.

DUKE'S 1933 TITLE SEEKERS



Reading left to right the Blue Devils are (front row): Jack Alexander, E. B. Dunlap, Harry Rosier, Al Means, Freddie Crawford, Nick Lancy, Captain Carl Schock, Horace Hendrickson, Tom Rogers, Walter Woots, Bob Cox, Earle Woots, Jack Dunlap, and Sid Campbell. Middle row (left to right): Isham Kimbell, Elmer Farnall, Sam Trakas, Ed Midget, Al Jones, Gus Durner, Al Fairchild, Al Keller, Nick Porren, Jim Johnston, Larry Collins, Arlington Kelly, B. O. Cornelius, Dick McAninch, Ed West. Back row (left to right): Welch Bostick, Henry Marshall, Jule Ward, Orrin Nordstrom, Bob Wyatt, Marlon Brumback, Woody Hayes, Ned Quinn, Paul Whitener, Jim Boling, O. C. Britton, Roy Phillips, Robert Sealey, Frank Sizemore, Sam McCaskill, Jim Ferguson, Jack Henneman.

HARRIERS ALL SET TO DEFEND TITLE

Chambers New Coach; Bray Elected Captain of Southern Conference Champions

Facing the handicap of a new coach and the absence of last year's Captain Lewis through graduation, twelve varsity eligibles for cross country reported at the gymnasium for instructions on Tuesday, September 19.

The first period of training will be devoted to exercise and preening work in order to get the team in shape. Mr. R. L. Chambers, graduate of the University of Illinois, has succeeded R. G. Telle as coach, and Jerry Bray has been made captain of the squad. Last year, the Blue Devils made history when they smashed the conference championship, winning the first three positions in the meet, and handing Carolina her second beating since 1921. With an increased interest on the part of the student body and Jefferson Foster, Heritage, Bray, and Bird back, the harriers are all set for most good showing. The latter two tied for first place in the meet last year. So far, ten freshmen have reported to varsity manager Russ Ireland and began initial training.

The scholastic opens at Davidson on October 21. V. M. I. will be entertained here on the 28th, and then the harriers will be to Annapolis where they will (Continued on page eight)

Six Conference Grid Outfits Started Schedules Saturday

N. C. State, V. P. I., and South Carolina Get Victories; Virginia and Washington and Lee Tie; V. M. I. Defeated by Emory and Henry

Six southern conference colleges joined the football parade Saturday as football opened to dominate the collegiate sports week. Three teams registered triumphs, two fought to tie scores, while a sixth was defeated.

The Cadets of Virginia Military Institute dropped their opening game to Emory and Henry by the lopsided measure of 20 to 0 when the Wagon took advantage of many fumbles to gain a surprise triumph. The powerful thrusts of the Cadets pushed them ten first downs to six by the opposition, but loose ball handling brought their downfall. Fumbling and the Wagon in scoring territory eight times. Three of these breaks were converted into touchdowns.

Duke's three most dangerous rivals for the conference title opened their grid seasons with victories. The North Carolina Gamecocks blasted pre-game fears by demolishing the Wolford clem by the decisive score of 31 to 0. While North Carolina State and V. P. I. were not as successful in their initial ventures, the Wolfpack had to be content with a meagre 7 to 0 to decision over Catawba, while V. P. I., rated as one of the strongest teams in the circuit, also won by a

7 to 0 measure, overcoming the Roanoke gridlers after a hard struggle. As a 7 to 7 tie the exhibition against the Hampton-Sidney team gave indication that the 1933 edition of the Cavaliers will rate far better than last year's team. After dashing off to a 7 to 0 lead in the early stages of the game, the University of Virginia eleven was overtaken by the Tigers when a spectacular offensive performance turned back all Cavalier scoring attempts. Three times during the last quarter the Tigers intercepted passes to state of scoring.

The Generals of Washington and Lee, despite a lighter line, held the strong West Virginia eleven to a scoreless tie. Although the Mountaineers gained eleven first downs by dint of powerful line thrusts, they reached scoring territory only twice. This tie cut off a winning streak of five straight wins which the West Virginians had run up over the Generals.

With two teams of almost equal calibre, Coach Tex Thum and his charges have a cheerful outlook on the season. The spirit of the team is said to be the best in ten years.

(Continued on page eight)

CADETS LOOK FOR REVENGE ON DUKE

Smith, Straub, and Urick to Lead V. M. I. in Greensboro Game

With the opening game of the southern conference football season only a few days away, the Duke Blue Devils and V. M. I. Cadets are rapidly drawing to a close their preparations for their clash at Greensboro on the night of September 29.

The Cadets, stung by the 20-0 upset last Saturday at the hands of little Emory and Henry college, will bring a fighting, vindictive team down from Virginia. V. M. I. was in a state in that game, but painfully cured by defeat they are ready to avenge themselves of that defeat, and the one handed to them by the Duke Devils in 1931.

Although Duke will enter the game as the favorite the odds will not be great, as V. M. I. is plotted by one of the best quarterbacks in the southern conference, Billy Smith, and explained by Charlie Straub, fast charging guard.

(Continued on page eight)

DR. H. P. ROSS
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DAVIDSON, STATE FOOTBALL TEAMS DISAPPOINT FANS

Elon Loses to Davidson 6-0; State Barely Wins Over Catawba 7-0

OTHER TEAMS SCRAMBLING

Tar Heel Veteran Line Falls Below Expectations in Practice Game

As the football peninsula swings into the second Saturday of the 1933 season competition among the Big Five of North Carolina will begin. The first inter-team competition will be started with the contest between Davidson's Wildcats and the North Carolina Tar Heels, the only game to that date to have a bearing on Big Five rating. N. C. State journey south to Georgia for a clash with the Bulldogs; Duke travels to Greensboro for a night game with V. M. I.; and for the second week straight Wake Forest remains inactive.

The following Saturday Duke and Wake Forest stage their initial Big Five grid battle; and after that date, October 7, the games will continue among North Carolina, N. C. State, Davidson, Duke, and Wake Forest, ending with the annual scrap between the Tar Heels and Duke's Blue Devils.

Last Saturday two squads, State's Wolfpack and Davidson, showed their wares to North Carolina fans, who were greatly disappointed in the showings of both teams. Elon, defeated in a practice game by Duke 32-0, held Davidson's Wildcats to one touchdown. Pittman, Wildcat sophomore, and another backfield classmate were the saving graces for their team.

Although N. C. State overcame Catawba only 7-0, the Wolfpack has more punch than it appeared to have. Besides having warm weather to curtail their actions, it was strongly suspected that the second incentive for the North Carolina players to secret their scoring plays was that Georgia scouts were reported to be in the stands.

Wake Forest, Duke, and North Carolina (Continued on page eight)

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85 Freshmen Report For First Football Practice

COACH IS PLEASED
Caldwell Impressed by First Showing of Yearling Gridders

MEET VARSITY RESERVES
Blue Imps Get First Real Test in Practice Tilt Friday

After making a call for freshmen football candidates last week Coach Herchel Caldwell was amply rewarded by the response of 85 husky athletes, who were more than anxious to get started. Daily the freshmen under Coach Fred Sington and the headlined men, who are working with Coach Caldwell, have been under going two hours of strenuous drilling.

Coach Caldwell, when recently interviewed, explained that the squad as a group shaped up fairly well; also, it was on a par with last year's undeveloped frosh eleven.

The Blue Imps will get their first real chance to prove their worth Friday, September 29, when they clash in a practice game with the varsity reserves. In this game, the freshman class has been extended an invitation by Coach Caldwell and a special section of the stadium will be reserved for them.

A good turnout will help no little in stimulating the team for their difficult "six game schedule," said the freshman coach.

Candidates are as follows: Leo Arnold, Chicago, Illinois; Graham Atkins, South Boston, Virginia; Leonard Appel, Rutland, Vermont; Bill Baskerville, Washington, N. C.; Gutherie Bell, Paris, Kentucky; Arthur Bolton, Pelham, N. Y.; Jim Boyd, Huntington, West Virginia; Bruce Hastings, LaGrange, Illinois; John Campbell, London, Pa.; Alex Egan, Morehead, Kentucky; James Dorell, Mahanost, Pa.; F. Froelander, Morehead, Ga.; Steve Palfrey, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mel Greengrass, Pittsford, N. Y.; G. H. Gna, Newburgh, N. Y.; Billy Grogan, Troy, N. Y.; Greenwood, Weymouth, N. C.; John Gage, Washington, D. C.; A. G. Jones, Philadelphia, Pa.; John Johnston, Knoxville, Va.; Lewis Kay, (Continued on page eight)

VARSITY PLAYERS AID FRATERNITIES

Earn Points in Intramural Football Games by Varsity Competition

Coach Gerard has announced a new rule to be effective in the intramural department this year. In the past all men participating in varsity competition could not take part in that sport in the intramural program. This rule was to let the average man on the campus a chance to make some team. The rule, however, makes some fraternities out of a good many points toward the intramural high point trophy.

To give the fraternities that have a good many men in varsity sports a chance for the coveted trophy, Coach Gerard has amended the rule. Under the new conditions men in varsity sports will be given points for their efforts not only for the individual high point trophy but also towards the fraternity standing.

Each organization whether it be a fraternity or made up from the residents of a dormitory will be on an equal basis in chances of winning the trophies awarded for the various sports. Freshmen will also be eligible for the high point cup. A dormitory has a chance of winning the high point trophy for the year.

This year Paul Palfrey, Kappa Sigma, won the individual trophy. He was awarded the cup for having more points than any other individual on the campus for the year's program. The cup is the permanent property of the winner, and it is within the reach of everyone, whether he be a graduate student or a freshman. Some freshmen do not understand what just they will work to the intramural department this year. Although being unable to join a fraternity until the second semester, the freshmen will find ample opportunities to indulge in the intramural events.

DUKE MOUNDSEMS TAKE FALL DRILLS

Batterymen Report to Coach Combs For Pre-Season Baseball Workouts

MANY VETERANS REMAIN

As football has spring practice, so baseball has fall practice. Coach Jack Combs, nationally famous big league pitcher, who is beginning his coaching career at Duke, issued a call for all battery aspirants during varsity bertha.

Baseball has become one of the large sports at Duke since the arrival of the popular coach, and during Combs' leadership of the Blue Devils they have won one southern conference championship, and always have finished with a greater percentage of wins than losses.

Only moundmen and catchers were called for as the diamond is in the process of being reseeded. May, Weller, and Florio are varsity pitchers who are back for next year, while Nakhata and Combs Mack were the first team throwers of the freshman squad. Wagner and Knopka are the only catchers that have reported for practice. Wagner being a varsity man and Knopka a sophomore.

Pete Nakhata and Knopka made a fine freshman battery, and the pitcher acquired an enviable record, including a number of shut-outs.

Combs and Kersey will be missed next year. Bobby Combs was one of the best staffers ever turned out at Duke, winning 10 out of 24 games during his four years of college competition.

ALMA WYCHE ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE FROM DUKE

Mrs. Alma Wyche, who was an instructor in the physical education department of the Woman's college for the past three years, has been awarded the Amy Morris Hanson scholarship of physical education at Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass. Miss Wyche was granted a leave of absence from Duke for one year and is now at Wellesley, working toward a master's degree as well as studying physical education. Miss Madeline Lewis has taken up Miss Wyche's work here. Miss Lewis was graduated from the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina where she majored in physical education.



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DEPENDABLE GUARD



Jack Dunlap, who will be Captain Carl Schock's running mate for the opening game against V. M. I.

Statistics Compiled For 1933 Blue And White Grid Squad

No.	Name	Pos.	Ft.	Wt.	Hgt.	Avg.
10	*Nicholas Loney	bb	162	8	5-10½	23
11	*Walter Velue	qb	162	8	5-6	11
12	Jack Henninger	c	162	1	8	20
13	Sam McCullin	bb	164	1	5-10½	19
14	Arlington Kelly	qb	133	2	5-8½	19
15	*Horace Hendrickson	qb	165	3	5-9½	21
16	Isam Kinbell	c	177	1	5-11	20
20	Jack Alexander	fb	163	1	5-9½	19
21	Elmer Tarrall	bb	171	2	5-10	23
22	Richard McAlachin	bb	160	5	5-10	20
23	Jim Ferguson	bb	170	1	5-11½	19
24	*Tom Rogers	c	170	8	5-9	23
25	*Al Keller	bb	164	2	5-9	22
26	Woodrow Hayes	fb	165	1	5-11	20
27	Jack Ward	bb	165	1	5-9½	20
28	Paul Whitener	fb	171	1	6-1	22
29	*Nick Rogers	c	166	2	5-10	22
31	Lawrence Collins	g	172	1	5-9	20
32	*Freddie Crawford	t	169	3	5-9	23
33	*Harry Roseller	c	168	8	5-9	22
34	*John Cox	fb	178	2	5-9½	23
35	*Jack Dunlap	g	188	2	6-0	20
36	Almer Jones	c	175	2	5-11	20
37	*E. B. Dunlap	c	189	2	6-1	19
38	Gus Durner	t	189	1	6-1½	20
39	*E. O. Cronin	no	211	2	5-11½	22
40	Ed West	c	188	2	5-11½	21
41	O. C. Corbett	c	210	2	5-9½	18
43	*Roy Phillips	t	203	2	5-8	21
44	J. K. Boiling	t	205	1	5-8	18
45	Albert Fairchild	t	189	2	5-8	20
46	Jim Johnston	g	181	1	5-11½	23
47	*E. B. Dunlap	c	175	2	5-10	20
48	*Al Jones	t	189	3	5-10	23
51	Edward Migdal	t	187	1	5-8	21
53	*Captain Carl Schock	g	180	2	5-10½	22
54	Henry Marshall	g	180	2	5-10	22
56	Orin Nordstrom	bb	175	1	5-11½	21
57	Borke Salekey	g	177	1	5-11½	21
58	Frank Siemore	c	176	1	6-1	20
59	Sam Trakas	g	204	1	5-8	19
60	Marion Brumback	bb	147	2	5-11½	22

Explanation of abbreviations: Pos. (position); Wt. (weight striped); Yr. (number of years on squad); Hgt. (height).

I. M. REGULATIONS POSTED BY GERARD

Registration and Fees of Teams to Be Posted by Managers

FRESHMEN TO REPORT

Coach Jerry Gerard has announced the duties of the team captains and managers for the coming intramural sports program. All team officials are asked to cooperate with the department in complying with these regulations.

All freshmen who are interested in working for the intramural management which awards a major letter should report immediately to Coach Gerard or Fred Hague.

Registration of all players shall be made by the team managers on regular entry blanks, accompanied by the fee charged by the department to defray expenses of the tournament and to purchase awards.

The registration list shall contain the names of the probable players which will complete on the team representing that organization. Later additions to the list can be made, subject to the approval of the intramural director or manager. No man whose name is not on this eligible list, shall be allowed to compete on that team.

Additions to the list shall not be allowed after the second last game of the schedule has been played.

No man is eligible to represent his organization unless he has been registered at 30 hours previous to the time of the contest.

Duties of team captains and managers:

1. The captain shall have charge of their teams as to leadership in contest and as to personnel.

2. They shall represent their teams in all negotiations or protests.

3. They shall do all in their power to promote fair play and clean athletics.

4. Each manager must keep posted on the progress of the sport program and receive all I. M. correspondence at his address.

5. Each manager shall be responsible for the preliminary organization of his team.

6. He shall be responsible for the registration of his team.

7. He shall be responsible for the appearance of his team at the place of contest.

8. Each manager shall cooperate with the sophomore assistant in charge of the game, with regard to scores, lineup, and other pertinent data with regard to the contest.

9. He shall be responsible for the completion of his team's schedule, for the arrangement of practice sessions, for the eligibility of his men and their equipment.

10. In each manager must keep posted on the rules of protest, forfeit and postponement and in case of question shall direct to the I. M. Officials.

Illustrated Football season's 1932 North-South, 11, Carnegie Tech, 69, College T, Dartmouth 88, Harvard 30, Pitt, 4, Yale 47.

TENNIS ASPIRANTS BEGIN FALL WORK ON LOCAL COURTS

Most Promising Men in School's History Report to Coach Gregory

FRANK PLAYS HIGGINS
Former Duke Ace and Rhodes Scholar Breaks Even in Incomplete Match

A number of leading tennis candidates for varsity positions have appeared on the courts for fall practice under their coach, Dr. G. M. Gregory. Captain Barney Welch, Tom Parsons, 36, Charlie Harris, 36, and Taylor, 36, and Jim Harris, 36, have all seen action the past week. Welch has fine shape. Martin has been out of school for the past year, but he is expected to step right back onto the squad and help fill one of the places left by Jim Davis, Butler, and a few other men who are not on the campus this year.

Of these men, Taylor, Harris, and Welch had a highly promising summer, having competed successfully for many hours in the tennis field. Taylor won the intramurals at Duke this summer and is going to give everyone a tough fight for the right to represent his school next spring. Harris won the Florida state championship, and Welch shows brilliancy in tournaments around Washington, D. C.

At present Coach Gregory is shifting the men about trying to find a doubles team worthy to face first-class competition. Either Welch and Harris, or Welch and Higgins look able to give everyone a tough fight for the right to represent his school next spring. Harris won the Florida state championship, and Welch shows brilliancy in tournaments around Washington, D. C.

This year seems to have brought an abundance of freshman material to the campus. Six men have caught the attention of the coach and look like promising material. Foremost among these men is Giles Ventrone, New York. Others worth noting are: G. H. Easter, N. H.; Gene Lee, White Plains, N. Y.; Paul Beish, Bloomington, Ill.; Dave McKibbin, and "Ossy" Peterson. These men, without a doubt, many others who have not had the opportunity to show their ability.

Frank Viles Duke. Many students of the West Campus were given an opportunity to witness one of the final tennis matches ever played at Duke, when Johnnie Higgins, letterman, and Grady Frank, captain of Oxford-Cambridge team, staged an impressive meeting last Friday. These boys, after exhibiting some mighty fine strokes to the gathering gallery, quit the courts with two sets each.

Frank is a Rhodes scholar from Duke and has had the honor of captaining the combined Oxford-Cambridge team which toured the United States this past summer, defeating such top teams as Yale and Harvard. Higgins, a Junior this year, has also shown some very valuable experience this summer, competing in numerous tournaments in the North.

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Janet Gaynor — Warner Baxter — in
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CAMPUS BULLETINS

Archive Business Staff

The first meeting of the archive business staff will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the office of that publication in the Union. All new men, including new and experienced, are expected to work on the staff this year, are expected to be present.

Symphony Orchestra

All men who are interested in the symphony orchestra will meet in the rehearsal room, Monday, October 3, immediately following the glee club rehearsal.

Band

All men interested in the band, who have not yet reported, are asked to see Dr. Leitch at once.

Y Open House

The Y will hold open house Thursday evening, September 28, from eight to ten in the ballroom of the men's union. Tickets may be secured at the Y office between 1:00 and 4:00 Thursday afternoon.

Cross-Country

Freshmen interested in cross country or management of cross country will report to Russ Ireland at the stadium any afternoon after 3 o'clock.

Student Volunteer Group

The student volunteer group will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in 305. All students interested in missions or the study of social or religious problems are invited to attend.

Friday Morning Musicale

The program of Friday Morning Musicale will be opening on September 29, at 11:00 assembly with a lecture, "Ancient Music," by Mrs. J. Foster Barnes.

Glee Club Rehearsal

There will be a rehearsal of men's glee club, Friday, September 29, at 7 p. m. in the men's music room at the rear of the university chapel.

LAW SCHOOL DEAN SPEAKS ON PEACE TO DUKES SOCIETY

(Continued from page one)

The military, Dean Miller covered with the theory that preparation prevents war, and scoffed at over-optimistic views of national honor. He compared guarantees between nations caused by violations of national honor to the obsolete custom of dueling over personal insults, declaring that at some time both will pass into disuse as one has today.

Dean Miller gave several constructive suggestions as to ways of preventing war. Among the more outstanding was the increase of the human life span to about two hundred years, and the adoption of national jealousy and proper peace ideals. The theory that an elongated life would tend towards peacefulness depends on the belief that the early experience of war would live more vividly in the minds of a people and make them hesitant about allowing a recurrence.

As a concluding word, Dean Miller stated that war should be included among the greatest catastrophes, saying that it "should be cleared with terrorism and earthquakes as a curse of God."

BUNCH ANNOUNCES

Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM (Continued from page one)

programs are also planned by the Betchell committee, which will give six musical recitals during the year, and the World Fellowship committee, which will sponsor all social service and inter-racial work on the campus, among which is a banquet to be given in the Union for all foreign students attending Duke. In addition to the other projects, the "Y" employment bureau reports that it has already placed several students in positions for which they applied.

For carrying out of the various projects of over 100 departments, committees have already been created and approved by the cabinet. The budget will be made up principally from voluntary contributions from the student body.

Concerning the "Y" program Pardee Burch, president, says, "We are hoping to have an active program this year than any year in the past. All we need now is the active support of the student body as a whole for ultimate success."

DAVIDSON, STATE FOOTBALL TEAMS DISAPPOINT FANS

(Continued from page six)

line university had no games, but their coaches put them through scrimmages. "Chuck" Collins, Tar Heel member, was not encouraged at all by play of his veteran forward wall. Excepting Barclay, who alone throughout the game, the veterans lacked the pep shown by them in previous scrimmages. The backfield were forced to move both of their guards by passes. The second team line, composed of several second year men, forced the first line, made up of six freshmen and one sophomore, back on their heels.

Captain Cron, McDonald, Jackson, and Caldwell are each Colling dependables in the backfield—Cron rating as one of the most versatile backs in the State.

COUNCIL ACTS ON RESOLUTIONS FOR RUSHING

(Continued from page one)

cerning attendance at meetings, and a fine for absence has been imposed. The possibility of allowing equal representation with nationals for locals of more than three years standing was tabled for later discussion. A suggestion to elect faculty members to the council was rejected, as was a proposal that fraternities have a common meeting place. A law was passed, however, to elect a law in the council for the advancement of the substantial interest of campus fraternities.

The council is attempting to get permission to extend the time limit on dances held in the West Campus union. Heretofore such dances were compelled to stop at 10:00 p. m. on week nights, and 11:45 p. m. on Saturday nights, the Pan-Hellenic council wishes to have this time extended to midnight on all nights. They are also making arrangements to get the East campus gymnasium at the earliest possible date. It is not yet known how or how often the Pan-Hellenic will be able to obtain the gym for dances. If possible, however, a dance is being planned to be held immediately following either the Wake Forest or the Tennessee games.

IBSEN DRAMA TO OPEN SERIES OF ENTERTAINMENTS

(Continued from page one)

After Chicago Melrose House successfully toured the middle and far west before the appeared at Whitworth Union Little theatre in New York to gain praise as equalled those of Chicago critics.

A tour of the South and another run, extended one in the West following the New York engagement. Since this last tour she has produced several new plays in Brooklyn and has appeared on two notable occasions—once in Carnegie Hall and once, December last, in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, as guest actress, in a dramatic recital with an orchestra of more than eighty players. When she appears at Duke she will be accompanied by the same notable cast that has been with her on her extensive tour.

Tickets for this production will be put on sale October 24 at prices to be announced. This year there will be no season tickets as in the past.

NEW PROFESSOR IS ADDED TO FACULTY

(Continued from page one)

Erlingberg and Duke mutually exchange professors in Chemistry. Dr. A. L. Bigelow having the honor this year of working at the Davidson university. Last year the exchange professor from Duke was Dr. Warren Voehrberg, who returned to Durham during the summer.

During his leave Dr. Voehrberg was associated with Dr. Butler, one of the outstanding young British physical chemists and a member of the Erlingberg faculty. According to Dr. Campbell, the work of Dr. Voehrberg was very productive and received the highest praise from his British associates.

AS FRESHMEN REPORT FOR FIRST FOOTBALL PRACTICE

(Continued from page one)

Watkins, Ill.; Doug Kennedy, Camden, S. C.; Joe Leznar, Utica, N. Y.; Ed Leven, Miami, Fla.; Frank Liska, Brooklyn, N. Y.; M. Liller, Hershey, Pa.; Carroll Little, Asheville, N. C.; Bob Little, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. R. Mackey, Philadelphia, Pa.; George Malloy, Orono, Me.; Y. Y. Lee, Canton, Mass.; Earl Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Walter Moss, North Middletown, Ky.; Huber Moss, Ligonier, Pa.; Bill Moore, Williams, N. C.; Nick Pines, Philadelphia, N. J.; Charles Pington, Asheville, N. C.; C. Parker, Garysburg, N. C.; Tom Power, Rosemont, Pa.; Ed Rodde, Brooklyn, N. Y.; D. Schmidt, White Plains, N. Y.; Paul Shipley, West Brook, Conn.; Fort Sumner, N. C.; C. K. Kelly, Butler, Pa.; Washington, D. C.; Bill Smith, Asheville, N. C.; R. M. Swegord, Asheville, N. C.; Dick Wallerstein, Columbia, S. C.; Jack Thomas, Des Moines, Ia.; H. J. Thomas, Rock Hill, S. C.; Dick Trett, Hamilton, Conn.; Gibson White, Leaning, Ky.; Lemwood Bolden, Durham, N. C.; John Barnes, Clayton, N. C.; Wilton Bullock, Creedmore, N. C.; Herb Clark, Durham, N. C.; Ed R. Kirby, Maywood, N. J.; H. H. Hutter, Wino, Wis.; Sam Salen, N. C.; E. H. Hooks, Asheville, N. C.; W. B. Johnson, Baltimore, Md.; Daniel L. Latta, Rockville, Conn.; Charles M. Maiter, Baltimore, Md.; Charles Iwan, Stowell, N. C.; A. D. T. Terlington, Clinton, N. C.; C. P. Daly, Harry Hall, N. C.

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Archives	68 Union
Student Government	201 Union
Y. M. C. A.	201 Union
Mr. Barnes	201 Union
(Music Director)	
Mr. Stedman	40 Union
Mr. Leitch	362 Union
(Band Director)	
Players' Lab.	02 Gray
Inter-racial Office	107 Gyn
East Campus	
Y. W. C. A.	East Duke
Student Government	
—107 Faculty Apartments	
Chronicle	68 Union
Dated	—% Betty Knight, Pagan
W. A. A.	Gymnasium
Mrs. Barnes	Alphapugh
Glee Club	—Banquet Hall, Union

HARRIERS ALL SET TO DEFEND TITLE

(Continued from page six)

oppose the Navy, November 8. Duke and Carolina will continue their traditional rivalry at Chapel Hill on November 7, and the southern conference meet, closing the schedule, take place on November 25 at Carolina. Duke, in the unfamiliar field of defending champion, is expected to again be very evasive in the final summary.

FRESHMEN FORM HOUSE COUNCILS FOR SUPERVISION

(Continued from page one)

City, N. J., and Coach Gerard, House of Fred Ketchum, Fisher, N. Y., and Coach Sington; House P. S. K. Proctor, Oxford, and Coach Combs; Southeast, S. E. McKee, Butler, Pa., and Coach Walter; for town students, Murphy Boyd and Dean Arnold; and for houses C. D. D. G. and H. Charles Wessner; Washington, D. C., H-305, and Coach Hagler.

SEVEN SPORTS OFFERED TO 148 WOMEN STUDENTS

With physical examinations for freshmen and transfers over, instructors in physical education have been signing students for sports they wish to take. Riding, tennis, swimming, hockey, soccer, basketball, and volleyball were offered. Swimming has proved to be most popular. This season, 148 students having entered in the swimming classes. Tennis ranked second in popularity, and riding groups are unusually large. In addition to the required courses, the

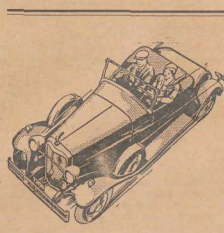
physical education department is this year offering a credit course in the teaching of athletic activities. The class will be taught by the various physical training instructors.

Following a plan tried out last year, students of Indiana university may again obtain medals at ten cents each in the co-operative dining hall operated by the university. Meals are served every week day, and ticket for the week costs \$1.80 for students operated by the university finance committee.

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Illustrated Football Annuals 1933 national ratings: West—California 46, Chicago 46, Illinois 54, Michigan 54, Minnesota 22, Northwestern 46, Notre Dame 9, Purdue 5, St. Mary's 3, Southern California 1, Stanford 25, U. C. L. A. 62.