

FALL GLEE CLUB SELECTIONS ARE MADE BY BARNES

Organization Director Picks 90 Successful Men For Regular Work

ARRANGE FOR FALL TOUR

Thirty Men to Be Selected by Try-outs For First of Annual Musical Tours

The final cut of the Men's Glee club was made last Tuesday and Wednesday. The 90, as a result, was shortened from 126 to 90 men. These ninety men will comprise the 1933-34 group, reporting to regular rehearsals and taking part in all local activities of the club. There will be a special try-out for the fall trip, now being planned, and the next spring, since these trips are limited to approximately thirty men.

A list of the members of this year's squad follows:

First tenors—Robert Chalker, Albert Fletcher, Fred Gerking, Porter Halling, Arthur Jester, Daniel Jones, John Black, Clarence Krieger, Robert Midgett, Stuart Miller, Hugh Page, James H. Phillips, George K. Hicks, Donald Schmidt, Ernest Wilton.

Second tenors—Phil Casper, Charles Ford, A. Goldberg, Edward Hall, Les Hardy, B. H. Harkness, Don Hitt, Charles Koster, Robert Kay, Robert Kitchel, Joe Mackie, Martin Martin, De A. Moore, Carlos Moody, John Pata, Claude Settlemire, E. P. Simpson, Wilfred Thornton, Joe Trainer, Ben Weeman, W. E. Woodruff, W. Wright.

Bassmen—Jim Atkins, Ken Bayle, Tom Byrnes, S. Chambliss, P. Clark, A. P. Cleaves, Nelson Conrad, Don Correll, Robert Comer, Tom Cottingham, John Fisher, Russell Herbert, William Holman, W. C. Jennings, John Koonce, John Raper, R. P. Rathburn, W. P. Rice, Berky Schack, Everett Saltzman, Ben Slater, Alan Stanley, Roy Thomas, John Timmons, W. L. Venning, J. P. Waggoner.

Bassmen—Norman Anderson, Robert Biddle, Earl Beach, George Burwell, Charles Byrum, Frank Engle, Howard Eastwood, C. Flowers, W. G. Gilbert, A. J. George, Charles Graf, R. P. Griffin, G. L. Herman, Nash Herndon, J. L. Mackay, R. W. McCallister, Nick P. Pines, Edward Post, W. J. Jones, J. W. Sheldes, Paul Shipley, Hugh Taylor, C. Townsend, Harold Updegrave, Ward Wilson, Reynolds Combs.

J. Foster Barnes, director of the glee club, is highly pleased with the organization this year. The large number of students who have come out for it has shown a real interest in the work.

Davison Speaks to Davison Rhodes Scholar Aspirants

Former Rhodes Scholar Discusses Requirements and Method of Selection; Compares Cecil Rhoades and James B. Duke

[Duke's Note: The following article is taken from an address recently made at Davison college by Dean W. C. Davison, of the Duke Medical school, a former Rhodes scholar at Oxford.]

Students of Duke university should be especially interested in Rhodes scholarships for the careers, hopes and will of Cecil Rhoades and James B. Duke were markedly similar. They were born within three years of each other, were tremendously successful in business, and devoted the bulk of their fortunes "to serve the best interests of humanity" according to the former, and in the words of the latter "to uplift mankind."

Mr. Rhodes' plan was to bring together Oxford, American, German, Colonial, and English students, so that they might know and understand each other "to render what was impossible and promote the best interests of humanity." Mr. Duke's wish was the training of "preachers, teachers, lawyers, and physicians, because these are men in the public eye, and by precept and example can do most to uplift mankind."

Even their instruction on the selection of students were similar. The Rhodes scholar was to be chosen for "scholarship attainments, courage, devotion to duty and moral force of character." Mr. Duke recommended "great care" and discrimination be exercised in admitting as students one of whose previous record shows a character, determination and application evincing a wholesome and real ambition for life. The advice of each is of especial value to students. Mr. Rhodes paraphrased one of Ruskin's letters, "I have found out one thing, and that is if you have an idea, and it is a good idea, if you will only stick to it, you will come out all right." Mr. Duke, in his lecture, recommended the reading of "especially the lives of the great of earth," and every student would profit greatly from a study of William Pittman's "Cecil Rhodes" and John Willmott's "James B. Duke."

Students apparently attend universities for one of five reasons: (1) social, so that they can be known as college men; (2) business, to obtain training in economics and allied fields; (3) scholarship, to obtain or increase their knowledge; (4) pre-destination, to obtain the background necessary for further study in graduate or professional schools; (5) graduate or professional training. Heavens of the individual's purpose in education, he can find value in two or

three years at Oxford. There are eight departments or "schools" of study, from music to law and medicine, and twenty-two colleges of residence. The careers of Rhodes scholars show the benefit of their election. Thirty per cent are in educational work, twenty-three per cent in law, twelve per cent in business and industry, seven per cent in medicine, and six per cent in public life. Most of them have been successful, and although no one can escape the value of the two or three years at Oxford which each has had, Rhodes' belief probably is true of the British Empire that "the Oxford system is the most finished form looks very impractical, yet, wherever you turn your eyes, it is a success—an Oxford man it is the top of the tree." In addition, since the beginning of the present century, Oxford science has reached a place of recognition. Obviously then, regardless.

FORUM CLUB HEARS OPENING LECTURE

Truesdale, Speaker, Plays Professional Athlete as Murderer of Sportsmanship

James Truesdale, member of the university Greek department, was guest-orator and speaker Thursday night at the first meeting of the Forum club, young men's honorary classical society, held in the faculty dining room of the Women's Union. Mr. Truesdale, who spoke on the topic of "Greek Athletics,"

"Archaeology and sculpture furnish most of the available material concerning the sports of the ancient world," said the speaker. He gave a detailed description of dancing, racing, boxing, wrestling, and jumping. He pointed out that this, the great weight-lifter, was probably the most familiar of Greek athletic feats. At the close of his talk, Mr. Truesdale explained the subsequent decline of Greek athletics from an unusual perfection to professionalism, "which is the death of all true sports."

Following the regular meeting a reception was held for the club's guests. Dr. C. D. Popple, Caroline Herle, Katharine Imberger, Eva Gantt, Harriet Wyo, Betty Friend, Virginia Emory, Mary Stuart Ivey, Jessie Anna Baggett, and Mary Powell.

FIRST PLAY TO BE PRESENTED NOV. 3

Sets Designed by Willis Feature of Production of Shavian Comedy

For the past two weeks, work has been progressing rapidly on the production of Bernard Shaw's "The Great Catherine," to be presented November 3, at 8:15 p. m., in Page auditorium. Both the cast and the technical crew have been busily working, and all indications point toward a successful program. The business staff announces that the programs have been almost entirely set up, and that advance sales of reserved seats will be held in the Union dining hall of both campuses at the lunch hour, November 3, 4, and 5.

The cast has been shaping up on their rehearsal performances, and the play is now taking on the form of a real character. Ernest Lynch, formerly cast as Prince Patrician, Catherine's prime minister and former lover, is being replaced in the part by A. T. West. In this important part Mr. West should give his usual impressive performance. From rehearsal, the play should prove to be an extremely well-acted, and well-produced presentation.

The technical staff has been hard at work on the set and stage work of the play. Sets for "The Great Catherine" were designed by Harry Willis and carry out an impressionistic style. The production will be played against a black curtain panel, using differently colored panels, and changes of furniture to denote scene changes of the set.

The exterior scene will be played against a cyclorama, with modernistic trees carrying out the design. Perfect fulfillment of the Louis Quatorze era has been produced, and a special canopied hall has been designed for the kiosk scene.

LITERARY CLUB HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

An election of officers for posts was expectedly left open this year was the feature of the third meeting of the Columbia Literary society. The election was held under the direction of President Davis Williams.

The new men elected for these posts are as follows: E. D. Rogers, vice-president; Ross Moser, secretary; and David Bangle, chairman of the executive committee. A short program followed the election with talks by Ernest Cuthank and William Holler featuring.

Legal Aid Clinic Handles Many Cases During Year

Number Is Constantly Increasing as Public and Students Gain Confidence in Work; Clinical Method Provides Training For Law Students

"The Duke legal aid clinic handles from 250 to 300 cases every year," states Professor John S. Bradway, head of the clinic, "and the number is constantly increasing as the public and the Duke students gain confidence in its work." The clinic's two outstanding endeavors are to aid persons who are unable to pay counsel's fees and to teach law by the clinical method.

The clinic has handled many highly interesting cases in a wide field, which includes a number of criminal cases, family problems, personal advice in social cases, and advice to social services and charity associations. The only restriction, however is that cases cannot be handled in which the client can afford to pay a fee.

The department, still seeking new fields of work, has recently begun an extensive campaign on insurance policies and their existing evils of ambiguity and legalistic pitfalls.

Teaching law by the clinical method is a new departure from the usual academic practice. Besides Duke, only four or five others, including Northwestern university, Harvard, and South-

east California, have installed these clinics. All report that they have met with success.

The legal aid clinic at present is outlining a plan whereby the lawyer, the doctor, and the clergyman will be linked in solving various social cases in the form of one profession cannot alone handle them adequately. Conferences composed of law and ministerial students are being planned that will call for discussion on division of the parts of a complete social case to determine what part should be treated by each profession. Several cases have already been handled in which many authorities from the Duke hospital willingly shed further light on highly technical problems.

Professor Bradway is constantly emphasizing the desirability of preventing legal difficulties before they occur. No matter how trivial a case may seem, the violation of parking on public highways, for instance—the legal clinic is only too glad to hear it and to treat it in strictest confidence. Lawyers generally find that if they understand the situation in time they can do something about it.

CLASSICAL CLUB HOLDS MEETING AND ELECTION

The reading of a paper on Euripides' "Bacchae" was the feature of the first meeting this year of the Classical Club, one of the oldest organizations in Trinity college, and an important adjunct to the Greek and Latin departments.

The paper, presented by H. S. Robison, dealt with the plot and construction of the play and with some of its problems. The Bacchae deals with the terrible vengeance taken by the God of wine, Dionysus, on Pentheus, King of Thebes, and Agave, Pentheus' mother, who had refused to recognize the divinity of the God. The theme of the play, the power of God over men, is in sharp contrast with the themes of the earlier tragedies of Euripides who, until the last decade of his life, when he wrote the Bacchae, seems to have believed in the divinity of man rather than of God. Euripides' change of attitude toward religion and the excessive punishment which he makes his Dionysus mete out to the two sisters, Pentheus and Agave, constitute the two major problems of the play, problems about which many theories have been formulated, but to which there will be, in all probability, no solution.

The reading of this paper was followed by an interesting discussion of these questions by the members of the club. The officers for the coming year were then chosen. C. C. Jennings was elected president, R. M. Byrd, treasurer, and H. S. Robison, secretary. The names of eight men eligible for election to the Classical club this year were presented and accepted.

Ping-pong drives will have a chance to polish up the fine points of their game now. The Men's Student Government association is placing a ping-pong table in the music room of the Union during the early part of this week for the use of the students. Paddles and balls will be kept at the Information Desk.

SOPHOMORES FORM NEW COMMITTEES

Hayride and Barbecue for Saturday Night Are Announced in Monday Meeting

William Kline, president of the sophomore class, announced that the business of the class will be carried on almost entirely by special committees.

An innovation in the history of class committees has been established in the formation of a debating committee. The purpose of this committee, composed of Frederick Cady and Philip Russell, is to promote interclass debates.

An intramural committee with Sam Trakas, chairman, Jack Alexander, William Alexander, Cornelius McGillicuddy, and Hank Koonpa, has been formed to promote class athletics. A social committee, likewise, has been formed upon which are Edward Hicks, chairman, George Everett, William Sager, James Daniel, and George Murdoch.

In cooperation with the social committee, a dance committee has been formed with Gilbert Keith, chairman, Carl Vaughn, Robert Mervin, James Ferguson, and Lewis Smith. A ticket committee made up of James Hinch, Sidney Kaufman, and James Deawson aids in the distribution of tickets for all social activities.

A barbecue will be given next Saturday night in Lake Forest. Another dance is also being planned for the latter part of November.

Say...The wide button-down collar is becoming a popular shirt with Eastern college students. Materials are oxford and flannel in solid colors and cluster stripes.

Style Quarter

RIDE THE BUSESSES

Durham Public Service Company

SHREDDED WHEAT

When you see Niagara Falls in the distance, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

HERE'S Energy FOR YOU!

FOLKS who pull a steady smoke in trying to get unusually favor that natural energy food, Shredded Wheat.

Here's why. Shredded Wheat is made of only whole wheat—nothing added, nothing taken away. And whole wheat is packed with natural energy elements... proteins, vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates and bran. Get enough of these, and your days will be brighter. For these are the vital elements that pump snappy spring in your step. Try it, for at least ten days. Just order "Shredded Wheat."

It's ready cooked, ready to eat. Pore on plenty of milk or cream. Top with your favorite fruit. And sail into the finest-tasting energy food a few pennies ever bought.

I keep coming back to that word "balanced" on the back of the Chesterfield package

YOU often hear the word balance—something is out of balance—top heavy, not on an "even keel."

What you read, "Chesterfield Cigarettes are a balanced blend," means that the right amounts of the right kinds of tobacco are welded together; that is, home-grown tobaccos, the right kind, the right quantity—are blended and cross-blended with tobaccos from Turkey and Greece.

When these tobaccos are balanced one against the other, then you have a mild cigarette.

When they are in balance, then you have a better-tasting cigarette.

May we ask you to read again the statement on the back of the Chesterfield package?

May we ask you to try Chesterfield?

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES

ARE A BALANCED BLEND OF THE FINEST SELECTED VIRGINIA TOBACCO AND THE CHOICEST OF SOCIAL AMERICAN CIGARETTES BLENDED IN THE CORRECT PROPORTION TO THE FINEST QUALITIES OF EACH TOBACCO.

A Balanced Blend

THE VITALLY DIFFERENT FOOD

SHREDDED WHEAT

A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

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SOCIETY

Lucas Sprunt

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Edith Chasteloff Lucas to Dr. Douglas Hamilton Sprunt, on October 18, in Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Sprunt was graduated from Duke university last June, and has a wide circle of friends here. Dr. Sprunt has been associate professor of pathology in the School of Religion at Duke, since 1922.

The couple left for a wedding trip to New York and Canada. After November 1, they will be at home at Dover road, Hope Valley.

Alpha Delta Pi Has Dance

Alpha Delta Pi sorority honored its pledges at a dance on Tuesday evening, October 24, from 7:15 to 10:15 o'clock, in the Ark. There was one no-break for the new pledges. The music was supplied by the Duke Collegians.

Honor guests of the evening were: Miss Alice Mary Baldwin, Miss Mary Grace Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Wannamaker, Mr. and Mrs. John Tate Lansing, Mrs. Hope Chamberlain, Mrs. Grover Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Dean Arnold, and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Newsom.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Entertains for Alumnae

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a tea honoring their alumnae on Sunday afternoon, October 21, from 4 to 6 o'clock, in their chapter rooms in Paganus house. The guests of honor included Mrs. A. H. Shands, Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mrs. F. H. Sweet, Mrs. Crisipel, and Miss Anna Elizabeth Bacon, visiting the chapter from Washington, D. C.

Announcement Received

The following announcement of a recent marriage has been received: Dr. M. T. Plyler and Mrs. Plyler announce the marriage of their daughter Eppie

to William B. Van Wagoner. On Saturday, October twenty-first one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three Durham, North Carolina.

Pledges Honored By Nu Beta Phi

The pledges of Nu Beta Phi sorority were guests of honor at a buffet supper and dance given by their patroness, Mrs. E. H. Sweet, at her home on Minerva avenue, on Tuesday, October 17.

S. P. E. Pledges

The Gamma chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of Porter Laum, of Wilson, N. C., and of James Messick, of Smyth, Del.

Visitors on the Campus

Those visiting on the campus for the past week included: Miss Millie Guthrie, Susan Quaterly, N. C.; Catherine Ahl and Anna Elizabeth Bacon, both of Washington, D. C., and guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gay Johnston, Laurel, Miss.; Mary Frances Smith, Valdosta, Ga.; guests of Sigma Kappa; and Page Good, Henderson, N. C., guest of Kappa Delta.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Gives Dance

The new pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma were presented at a dance on Wednesday evening, October 25, from 7:00 to 10:15 o'clock, in the Ark. There were three no-breaks: one for the pledges, one for members, and one general. Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians played for the occasion.

Chaperoning the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Crisipel, Mrs. Mary Pemberton, Mrs. A. H. Shands, Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mrs. F. H. Sweet, and Mrs. Hope Chamberlain.

Nu Beta Phi Announces Pledging

Nu Beta Phi sorority announces the pledging on October 21, of Anna Katz, of Norfolk, Va.

Freshman House Dances

The freshman class entertained in the ball room of the West Union with a dance Wednesday, October 19, from 8:30 to 10:15 p. m., and a tea-dance Saturday afternoon, October 21, from 3 to 5 p. m. Music was furnished by Johnny Long's Duke Collegians. Another freshman dance will be given in the West Union Saturday, October 26, from 8:30 to 11:40 p. m., with music by Nick Lane's orchestra.

Junior Dance

The Junior class sponsored an informal dance in the West Union, Saturday, October 21, from 8:30 to 11:40. There were general no-breaks, one for council members, and a final no-break for escorts. Music was furnished by Johnny Long's Duke Collegians. Chaperones included Mrs. Pemberton, Miss Barnes, and Dean Arnold.

FAMOUS PAINTER TO EXHIBIT WORK

Prince Pierre Troubetzkoff Will Show Portraits in Woman's College Library

A public exhibition of the portraits of Prince Pierre Troubetzkoff, internationally known painter, will be held beginning October 26 in the north gallery of the woman's college library under the sponsorship of the Art association of Duke university.

The exhibition will include the portraits of a number of famous persons, including President Roosevelt and his two sons; Senator Pepper, of Pennsylvania; General Cooke, of Clairmont, Va.; Dr. Robert Norwood, and others. The opening night of the exhibition will be for members of the Duke Art association only. Following this it will be open to the public for two weeks.

Prince Troubetzkoff was born in Milan, the son of a number of an old family of Russian nobles. His mother was Miss Anna Winans, of New York City. As a portrait artist he has attracted national and international attention.

Giles house, which, until last year, was the dormitory for undergraduate women, was named for Colonel John W. Alpaugh, Theresa, Mary, and Perdie, the first women to receive a degree from Duke, which, of course, was known as Trinity college at that time. They won their A.B. degrees in 1878.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL ADMITS SORORITY

Pan-Hellenic Group Grants Petition of New Local, Delta Epsilon

At a meeting of the Women's Pan-Hellenic council Thursday evening, Delta Epsilon sorority presented a petition for membership. The new order was formally recognized as a member of the organization.

Because the meetings of many sorority chapter conflict with those of other organizations on the campus, a committee was appointed to investigate all possible open times at which sorority meetings might be held. Frances Tudor was made chairman of this committee, with Virginia Dillon and Sylvia Hunstetter as assistants.

In order that the Pan-Hellenic council might be a more active body throughout the year the idea of adopting some project which it might sponsor was discussed. Jane Miller heads the committee of investigation, assisted by Eve Davis and Susan McNeill.

Alpaugh house continues the name of old Alpaugh hall, which was torn down many years ago. Alpaugh house was named for Colonel John W. Alpaugh, a former tutor.

Brown house was named in memory of Joseph Gill Brown, who for many years was president of the board of trustees.

Klerg Eyes

I'M NO ANGEL—Max West. Carolina, Thu-Sat., Oct. 25-28.

Shimmering golden hair! Unblinking forest! Reprehensible! Fine marks! A yean-walk! Tish! Tish! Tish! MAE WEST.

Why don't you cum up 'n see me! I'm not a girl! I'm a woman! Not exactly a picture for prudes, but (need we say it) RECOMMENDED.

THE DELUGE—Teggy Shannon. Paramount, Mon-Tue, Oct. 30-31.

Headed up from the bottom of the Earth—Space New—NEW YORK CITY DESTROYED BY TIDAL WAVE! EARTHQUAKES COVER ENTIRE EARTH! COMPLETE DESTRUCTION OF WORLD BELIEVED CERTAIN! FEW SURVIVORS REMAIN—ALIVE.

The story of those few survivors forms the basis for the most spectacular and unusual cinematic novelty of the year. The inhabitants of the world have perished. One woman is left in a little group of men. These men: "What would you do in a case like that?"

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The Cream of the Crop

The finest tobaccos —only the center leaves

The very heart of Lucky Strike's fine quality is choice tobaccos—ripened by warm sunshine, rich soils and gentle rains. Right now, up to \$100,000,000 worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, the Cream of the Crop, are aging and mellowing for the makers of Lucky Strikes. For only a special selection of choice tobaccos is used in making your Luckies so round, so firm and fully packed—free from loose ends. The reason why Luckies are always the same in mildness, smoothness, in delicious taste.

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

DUKE ELVES KICK OFF SEASON

Wademen Meet Kentucky In Fourth Annual Game

Locals Have Won All Previous Engagements by Narrow Margins

INJURED TO SEE ACTION

Hendrickson, E. B. Dunlap, and Purcell Will Probably Be Ready For Service

Coming up to the half-way mark in the season without a defeat registered against her, Duke will travel to Lexington to meet one of her toughest foes of the season in the University of Kentucky this Saturday. The game will mark the fourth consecutive year the two schools have met on the gridiron.

Although being upset last week by Washington and Lee, the Kentucky Wildcats are still rated as one of the most dangerous teams in the South. Early in the season the boys from the blue grass state gave notice of their power by defeating Georgia Tech, 7 to 6.

In the last three years Duke has met and defeated Kentucky. Although the Blue Devils were outplayed in several of the contests, they have always managed to come out on the long end of the score. In 1953 Duke startled the South by winning 14 to 7 and repeated the performance the next year by a 7 to 0 score. Last season, in one of the best games ever played in the local stadium, the boys were again defeated, 14-6.

Kentucky is not yet only to break the Duke jinx, but to get her first victory over a team coached by Wallace Wade. Saturday's encounter will be the twentieth game coached by Wade to play the Wildcats. In all twelve engagements the local coach's teams have won.

The game will mark the second time this season a Duke team meets a member of the southeastern conference. Kentucky is one of the leaders of the new circuit with no losses—the defeat last week being at the hands of a member of the old conference. Duke won her first inter-loop game by defeating Tennessee 10 to 2.

Kentucky will present three of the South's greatest stars in Ralph Kerechval, Joe Rupert, and Dutch Kreebler. Kerechval is one of the best punters in the country and has been the main reason for the Wildcats' success in the past two seasons. Rupert and Kreebler received much publicity last season as a result of their outstanding play at the end positions.

(Continued on page eight)

With The Blue Devils

By Dick Henshaw

Duke was one of the few teams in the country to remain in the ranks of the undefeated as a result of last week's grid battles. The record number of upsets that were turned in last Saturday again proved that neither the Blue Devils will have a herculean task to retain their unblemished record.

Kentucky was upset last week by a fighting W. and L. team. To some the loss would appear a criterion for a Duke victory, but the local players and coaches realize that the defeat will make the Wildcats a much harder team to beat than before.

To those who are superstitious, Kentucky already has the game in the bag. It will be the thirteenth time Wade has met the boys from the blue grass state. In the twelve previous encounters Kentucky failed to register a win. Now seems to be about the time the should break the long-standing jinx.

Two of the most interesting features of the game will be the play at the end positions and the punting. Both Kentucky and Duke boast of two of the best punts of ends in the country, while Ralph Kerechval and Nick Laney will stage a battle for punting supremacy.

The athletic association deserves congratulations for purchasing the grid-graph. Those who followed the Davidson game by this method were pleased by the way Coach Combs and his assistants handled the game.

In the Davidson game last Saturday Fred Crawford again proved that he is the country's outstanding tackle. When Davidson had the ball on the Duke one-yard line with four downs to make a touchdown, Crawford was a prime factor in the Blue Devils' showing the Wildcats back to the eleven-yard mark.

The fine impression the Tennessee team made when it appeared in the Duke stadium was attested by the Duke students' supporting the Vols in their battle with Washington Saturday. Although a Tennessee victory would have increased Duke's national standing, this was not entirely responsible for the local students' supporting Coach Neyland's fine team.

By making two touchdowns in the Davidson game, Bob Cox, Duke fullback, retained his lead in scoring for members of southern conference teams. In four games played so far this season Bob has scored six touchdowns and one extra point for a total of 37 points.

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FOOTBALL SQUADS OF SOUTH FURNISH MAJOR CONTESTS

Duke-Kentucky, Carolina-Georgia Tech Occupy Center of Interest

SIX INTER-LOOP GAMES

Washington & Lee to Invade Princeton in Banner Interim Clash

As the football parade, its ranks broken on all sides by a surprising number of upset victories, marches into mid-season, two southern conference gridiron battles Saturday will split ties existing in the first two rungs of the standing.

V. P. I. and South Carolina, tied with Duke for first place with one victory and no losses apiece, will pit their forces against each other in an attempt to remove from the top position deadlock. Comparative scores indicate that the Gophers have the advantage over the Carolinians. V. P. I. will enter the game with a record of four triumphs and one defeat, that at the hands of the Tennessee Vols, while South Carolina can boast of no better than an even break in its past contests, having won two and lost two.

The second place snarl will be untangled when the V. M. I. gridgers, they lost the Carolina contest, face forces in the initial conference clash for the Cavaliers. Whatever the result of the battle, the deadlock will be broken. Either the Cadets, by dint of a victory will secure a lone grasp on the second place, or will drop into the third bracket if they lose the Carolina game.

Six conference games will engage in inter-loop competition, with the Duke-Kentucky, and the Carolina-Georgia Tech facing the center of the interest.

Meeting its fourth southeastern league foe as many weeks ago, The Heels will entertain the Golden Tornado at Chapel Hill as the feature of homecoming day. In the nine games between the two crews during that past season the Handhills' Week has crushed Carolina teams five times, and is listed favorite to add a sixth triumph Saturday.

Washington and Lee, tackling the Princeton Tigers Saturday, will make a valiant attempt to snap the 'victory' reputation as a coach while assistant at Vanderbilt and as head master at Alabama. His Alabama crews were nationally known, being selected three times to play in the Rose Bowl games, in which his men won two games and tied one.

When it became known that he was considering a change from Alabama, many prominent colleges bid for the services. The Duke offer, although a handsome sum, was not the highest, but Wade made his choice because of the opportunities and standards found at Duke.

During his reign, Blue Devil grid matches have won 16 games, tied two, and lost six. The current edition has been victorious in its first four encounters, among those games being the 19 to 2 victory over Tennessee, which has placed Duke in the ranks of national leaders.

Perhaps as important as his duties as football coach, is the directing of the university's extensive intramural program. Under his program, as previously carried out by Jerry Gerding, every student is given the opportunity to enter a competitive sport. It is estimated that from 65% to 75% of the student body will engage in intramural athletics during the 1955-56 academic year.

Two teams from New York City play season games this Saturday. Alabama plays Fordham in the Big City while N. Y. U. travels to Athens to meet Georgia. Georgia and N. Y. U. have played four inter-sectional games with each other, with each school winning two.

Stop at The Carolina Drug and Soda Shop Drugs and Sundries Handkerchiefs Carolina Theatre Building I. L. ZUCKERMAN, Manager Open Sundays Curb Service

Duke University Store

Duke University Unions EAST CAMPUS WEST CAMPUS Operated by Duke University for the Convenience of Students Any suggestions for improvement in service and meals appreciated J. E. THOMPSON, '58, Manager

E. B. DUNLAP



Duke center who will return to action after a week's rest. He was injured in the Tennessee game.

WADE LIKES DUKE; PLANS TO REMAIN

Football Coach to Continue at Duke After 1956 Contract Expires

Coach Wallace Wade, director of athletics, who is serving his third year of a five-year contract here, has no intention of leaving the Blue Devil university at the conclusion of his originally made term.

"If I decided on coming to Duke, I did so, not because it offered me the highest financial return, but because though it was one of the finest schools in the country. After serving two years here, my convictions are more definite and I hope to remain here after my present contract expires in 1958."

Coach Wade, a graduate and athlete of Brown university, made a remarkable reputation as a coach while assistant at Vanderbilt and as head master at Alabama. His Alabama crews were nationally known, being selected three times to play in the Rose Bowl games, in which his men won two games and tied one.

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N. C. STATE MEETS DAVIDSON IN ONLY BIG FIVE CONTEST

Wake Forest and Duke Travel Outside of State For Contests

GEORGIA TECH FAVORITE

Carolina Underdogs as Tech Brings Good Team to Chapel Hill

Undoubtedly the biggest assignment the Davidson Wildcats have had to face this season, with the exception of Duke, will confront the pupils of Dave Newton and Gene McIver on Saturday when they journey to Raleigh to match their wares with the Wakefall of State college in the only Big Five game of the week. With Duke playing Kentucky at Lexington and Wake Forest traveling to Atlantic City to meet Catholic University, it seems that this game will hold the interest for local football fans, along with the Georgia Tech-Carolina game at Chapel Hill, in which contest Tech, from former upstarts, seems to be making good on its promise.

The task set before Davidson will be much larger than was contemplated by the Wildcats as in danger of being without the services of two of their centers, West and McIver, and Paul Pittman, badly backfield man, whose presence on the field in the Davidson game has been a sore spot for the team.

For that have kept the Wildcats in the running this season. The balance of the team seems to be in fine physical shape and can be counted upon to give State plenty to think about. The Wakefall, too, will be weakened by the loss of their star back, Henson Ray. It was this boy who defeated the Wildcats last year on a 39-yard return of a kickoff for a touchdown. However, the presence of McIver and Ray for the home team and the appearance of Wingate and Mackrell for the visitors are likely to furnish plenty of fireworks before the final whistle is blown.

At Chapel Hill, the alumni of Georgia Tech and Carolina will gather for a double homecoming program. While the law of averages calls for a Carolina victory it is doubtful if such a thing can be counted on this season. Their rivalry dating back to 1915, gives the Georgians a record of five wins, two ties, and one defeat. Carolina registered their only victory in 1922 when they defeated the Techstars 18 to 7. The next two years the teams tied and last season Tech won in a scoring tie, 13 to 13. The Tar Heels to the tune of 48 to 14, Carolina have a team which has shown impressive defensive strength, led by Barclay and Kahn.

The fifth Big Five team, Wake Forest, will journey to Atlantic City, where they will meet the strong eleven of Catholic university. The Washington team showed a great offense last Friday when they smothered Chattanooga, 29 to 0. The Red Hatters with only a defeat by Duke and a tie with State on record, will rely on the services of Bill Martin and a powerful line led by DeAngelis, athletic tackle.

Florida is the only team in the southeastern conference which has not had its goal crossed so far this season.

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Duke Registers 19-7 Win at Davidson Homecoming

DUKE OPPONENTS FAIL TO REGISTER

N. C. State Only Team Not Defeated Saturday; Tech and Kentucky Upset

Duke's opponents for the remainder of the season did not fare so well as last Saturday's football games. Every team was beaten with the exception of N. C. State which was tied by Wake Forest.

The game which probably had more effect on Duke's rating than any other was the Alabama-Tennessee tilt in which the Crimson Tide handed Tennessee its second defeat in as many weeks. The Vols, greatly handicapped by the loss of such stars as Brevy Wynn, Capable, Maples, Palmer, and Frank, were unable to make good a last quarter rally and were shown to defeat in the visiting Tide, 12 to 6.

In one of the hardest fought games of the season Georgia Tech was beaten by Auburn 7 to 6. Talley's score came on the kickoff at the beginning of the second half when a back took the ball behind his own goal line and raced 100 yards for a touchdown. The game was played in a sea of mud.

In one of the nation's leading upsets, Washington and Lee defeated a favored Kentucky eleven, 7 to 6. The Generals, despite a drive that could not be stopped and scored in the third period on a shovel pass around left end from the 10-yard line.

Another of Duke's opponents was bowled over in a startling upset when Auburn bowed to Georgia Washington University, 19 to 6. The Plainsmen drew first blood when Rogers and Flippert brought the ball from the Columbia 34-yard line to the goal line, Rogers taking it over. The Colonials came back in the second cant scoring one six points and two more in the final period.

V. M. I., coming from behind in a thrilling homecoming battle at Lexington, earned a spectacular defeat over Maryland, 19 to 15.

This Saturday finds the Duke opponents coming up against another tough group of teams. V. M. I. at Virginia, "Florida" at Tennessee, Davidson at State, Auburn at Tulane, Georgia Tech at Carolina, Western Maryland vs. Maryland, and Wake Forest vs. Catholic University at Atlantic City are the encounters posted for this week-end.

The Blue Devils again received an over-quota of penalties, getting a total of 70 yards against 9 for their rivals; but these setbacks were easily overcome by Duke's 14 first downs to Davidson's 4. In passing Duke kept up her average of 300 percent, completing 6 out of 12 attempts. In the line yards Davidson totaled 48 yards to 290 for the Blue Devils.

30 freshmen were pop-eyed!

30 freshmen were pushovers for pledge buttons when their fraternity hoods appeared in dreary Arrow stenciled collars. Try this simple rubbing scheme of your own house. There are only a few of smart Arrow Collar styles to choose from, including the new low and comfortable "Boyd" and "Slops."

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Coach Wade Uses Second Team For Greater Part of Contest

DAVIDSON PASS SCORES

Wingfield Passes to Mackrell in Third Quarter For Only Wildcat Tally

Before a homecoming crowd for the Wildcats Duke's undefeated football eleven gained its fourth victory of the 1955 season by trouncing 19-7 over Davidson Saturday. Coach Wade played his second stringers most of the game fearing injuries to his varsity, which might destroy the chances of a Blue Devil win over Kentucky.

Twice Davidson had opportunities to score when the Duke second team was shown to the two yard line in the first and fourth quarters. The ballbarks of the Blue Devil line, Schock, Crawford, and Danner entered the contest in the last part of the first half to lead and set back a Davidson drive. Following this line reversal, Wingfield attempted a field goal which was blocked.

Cornelius and Cox headed a steady drive up the field in the second period to show place homecoming crowd. Wingfield started the drive with a punt, but the last part of the first half to lead and set back a Davidson drive. Following this line reversal, Wingfield attempted a field goal which was blocked.

Cornelius and Cox headed a steady drive up the field in the second period to show place homecoming crowd. Wingfield started the drive with a punt, but the last part of the first half to lead and set back a Davidson drive. Following this line reversal, Wingfield attempted a field goal which was blocked.

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Touch Football and Tennis Head Fall Intramural Sports Program

Delta, Lambda Chi, Sigma Delta Win Games; Ramlers and Kappa Sigs Tie

TENNIS PLAY ADVANCES

16 Doubles and 32 Singles Players Left From Over 210 Entries

Intramural touch football during the past week was hampered by two days of rain, and as a result six of the fifteen games were postponed. In the remaining nine games three teams, Lambda Chi, Sigma Delta, and Delta Tau Delta, played their games and won; three others, Delta P, Pi Epsilon Pi, and Delta K, won games by default; two teams did not play their games, and one contest resulted in a tie score.

Lambda Chi Alpha dropped Delta Sigma Phi 6 to 0 Wednesday, October 18, when Taylor, Lambda Chi Alpha, made the only tally of the game. Sigma Delta won over the Keys club Wednesday, October 18, by the score 12 to 0 in a game of clever running plays. Four such plays in succession carried across the second touchdown.

Delta Tau Delta increased its winning streak to three by beating Kappa Alpha 6 to 0 Thursday afternoon. Bird made the winning touchdowns.

The Kappa Sigs and the Notre Dame Ramlers played to a scoreless tie Friday.

Dorm K, Alpha Tau Omega, and Delta K just drew games to Delta P, Pi Epsilon Pi, and Delta K respectively by not being on the playing field at game time.

The games scheduled for Tuesday, October 17, and those which were to have been played on Monday, October 23, were postponed on account of rain and have been rescheduled. On November 27 the games, Phi Delta Theta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta P vs. Delta K, and Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta K will be played. November 28 Southgate will play Delta K, and the School of Religion will play Sigma Nu. The games scheduled for Monday will be played November 29. All of Southgate's games have been rescheduled.

Standings Announced

The relative standings of the teams in the intramural touch football tournament are as follows:

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The Tailored Man
Your Clothes Artistically Tailored

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Division 1		W L T Pct.
Kappa Sigma	2	0 1 1.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0 0 1.000
Sigma Nu	1	0 0 1.000
Notre Dame Ramlers	1	0 0 1.000
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	0 0 1.000
School of Religion	1	0 0 1.000
Pi Epsilon Pi	1	0 0 1.000
Delta Sigma Phi	1	0 0 1.000
Alpha Tau Omega	0	0 0 0.000

Division 2		W L T Pct.
Delta Tau Delta	3	0 0 1.000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	0 0 1.000
Sigma Delta	1	0 0 1.000
Keys Club	1	0 0 1.000
Phi Delta Theta	0	0 0 0.000
Pi Kappa Pi	0	0 0 0.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	0 0 0.000

Division 3		W L T Pct.
Dorm F	2	0 0 1.000
Dorm A	1	0 0 1.000
Dorm L	1	0 0 1.000
Compulsions	1	0 0 1.000
Southgate	1	0 0 1.000
Dorm M	0	0 0 0.000
Dorm K	0	0 0 0.000
Dorm P	0	0 0 0.000

Sigma Delta 12, Keys Club 9

Sigma Delta: Schiefel, Rathburn, Haydock, Wright, Henry, Albright, Zander, Morris, Snidell, Benson, Green, Clark, Wharton, Miller, Walker, Wilder, Slater, Winston, Dekker, Wagner, Summary: Sigma Delta touchdowns—Schiefel, Newman.

Kappa Sigma 6, Notre Dame Ramlers 0

Kappa Sigma: May, Hudson, Murchison, Morris, Snidell, Benson, Green, Burford, McLain, Knapp, Deane, Kuylenstierna, Thompson, Handy, Taylor, Tidwell, Knapp, Weaver, Adams, Berle, Giblin.

Lambda Chi 4, Delta Sigma Phi 0

Lambda Chi: Taylor, Runner, Hight, Joyce, Powell, Kinter, Bagwell, Gabel, White, Reid, Delta Sigma Phi: Howell, Powell, Ireland, West, Merrin, O'Connor, Landre, Turner, Bostock, Page, Baird, McCarrie.

Summary: Lambda Chi touchdowns—Taylor.

Delta Tau Delta 6, Pi Kappa Alpha 0

Delta Tau Delta: Smith, Humphrey, Williams, Williams, Condon, Foster, Goodwin, Bird, Pi Kappa Alpha: Willett, Williams, Richardson, Talbot, Clark, Finger, Miller, Kexie.

The intramural touch football schedule for the coming week, played on the following dates: No. 1, the soccer field; No. 2, the field next to the freshmen football field; and No. 3, the field beside the tennis courts, is as follows:

Thursday, October 26—Delta P vs. Southgate, No. 1; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta, No. 2; Kappa Sigma vs. School of Religion, No. 3.

Friday, October 27—Delta P vs. Delta K, No. 1; Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi, No. 2; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Virginia, No. 3.

Saturday, October 28—Delta P vs. Delta K, No. 1; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Virginia, No. 3.

Sunday, October 29—Delta P vs. Delta K, No. 1; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Virginia, No. 3.

Division 1		W L T Pct.
Dorm O, No. 1; Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Delta, No. 2.		
Tuesday, October 31—Delta K vs. Delta O, No. 1; Pi Kappa Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, No. 2; Delta K vs. Delta O, No. 1; Pi Kappa Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, No. 2.		
Wednesday, November 1—Notre Dame Ramlers vs. Delta Sigma Phi, No. 1; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Keys, No. 2.		
Dorm O vs. Delta K, No. 3.		

The fall intramural sports tournament has advanced through the preliminary rounds of play and has eliminated all except eight double teams and 12 single players from further competition in it. The quarter final round was reached in the doubles part of the tournament, while the players are entering the fifth stage in the singles. Although the contestants in the singles have played as many rounds as the double teams, they still have two more to go before coming to the quarter-finals.

The leading teams of doubles players are the Gill-Vestrattan, May-Graves, Stokes-Stokes, and Bell-Weaver combinations. May, Hoffman, Piper, Kenyon, Ramsey, Budd, Striplinger, Jones, Wright, Peterson, Mann, and Weaver have all earned the fourth round of the singles Monday night by defeating three opponents each. They are the leading contestants for the single championship, the cup given to the winner every year. Since that time twenty matches have been played by other men who have thereby gained the same round.

The dates on which the remaining matches will be played, according to a statement made by Coach Jerry Graves, director of intramural athletics, are as follows: Saturday, October 28, the fifth round singles and the semi-finals doubles; Monday, October 29, the final of the doubles and the quarter-finals of the singles. The semi-finals and finals of the singles will be played on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

All matches must be played on the above dates, unless bad weather prevents or forfeitures will result.

THREE TEAMS TIE FOR SOUTHERN CIRCUIT LEAD

Duke, V. P. L., and South Carolina, three of the four favorites, played at the beginning of the season for the southern conference championship, lead the circuit standings with one victory each. Clemson and V. M. I. are tied for second place with one win and one loss each. Three teams, Washington and Lee, Virginia, and North Carolina, have not played any conference games as yet. The standing of the teams is as follows:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Duke	1	0	1	1.000
V. P. L.	1	0	1	1.000
South Carolina	1	0	1	1.000
Clemson	1	1	0	.500
Chapel Hill	1	1	0	.500
C. C. State	0	2	0	.000
Maryland	0	2	0	.000
Georgia	0	2	0	.000
North Carolina	0	2	0	.000
W. and L.	0	2	0	.000

CHANGES MAY BE MADE IN KENTUCKY GRID TEAM

Coach Harry Gammon of the Kentucky Wildcats has announced that several changes may be made in the starting lineup for the Duke game. Gammon was not all pleased with his team's showing against Washington and Lee last Saturday.

Although the team from the Blue Grass state has high hopes of winning the southeastern conference title, nothing will be saved for future games when the Wildcats eleven meets Duke. The students of the University of Kentucky have been clamoring for a victory over Duke for years, and Coach Gammon has been pointing his team for this losing cause.

The Kentucky team is not losing any time in getting its team ready for the Duke Day.

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Nick Lane, who will match punts with Ralph Kercheval, Kentucky's great kicker.

LOCAL FROTH THE STATE WOLFCUBS

State Froth Score From Behind to Knot Score in Third Quarter

In spite of the erratic playing of an out-of-control line, the Duke university Blue Inps managed to hold the Techfest of North Carolina State to a 4 to 0 tie, last Friday, in Raleigh at Riddick field.

Although the Duke scored first, the out-of-control line, coupled with the ineffectual play of the Blue Inps, kept them in constant danger of defeat. The brilliant play of Parker, acting captain, was the main reason the Blue Inps remained unscathed on until the third period, when Barnes, State's fullback, led the charge. Barnes' left cut for a touchdown. The Blue Inps fully redeemed half of all its slushy playing in the fourth quarter, in which it checked and held a State rally on the one-yard line for four successive downs.

Practically two whole teams saw action for Duke, with Pingleton, who tallied the Blue Inps' only touchdown, starting for the substitutes. Glander, making his initial start for the Caldwell charges, proved an excellent ground player. Jim Boyd, fullback, also played a fine game for Duke, especially in the defense.

Coach Caldwell expects one of the toughest battles of the season when he local host meet the Wake Forest. Duke's season will involve the Duke stadium next Friday at 2:30 p. m.

GRADUATES HOLD FOOTBALL GAME

History Students Lose to English, 12-0 in First Grad School Athletics

Graduate students of the English and history departments opened their own sports activities last Thursday, October 12, when the "Englishes" outplayed the history students 12-0 in a touch football game.

Neither graduate team could gain an advantage in the first half of the contest, and the draw continued until the latter part of the third quarter, when George Hall, English grad, intercepted an enemy pass in mid-field and ran for a touchdown. Hall gave his team a great advantage in the final quarter of the game by tearing around his own left flank for a 65-yard run and his second touchdown.

Supporting Hall in line play for the English students were McDavid and Dryer, the latter putting up a fine defensive fight. For the history John Adams stood out in excellent play.

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BOXING PRACTICE TO BE CONTINUED

Three Weeks Added to Drills of Varsity and Frosh Fighters

WRESTLING STARTS SOON

The pre-season training, at which the teams have been hard at work for the past three weeks, is going to continue for another three weeks, according to Coach Adair Warren. It is a requisite for all freshmen and varsity boxes to turn out regularly for their practices in order to be eligible for regular training which starts after Christmas. After the preliminary boxing training, pre-season wrestling practice will start.

The candidate training so far have shown great promise and by all present indications, Duke should have a pugilistic team of championship calibre this year. Actual ring work has been started and each evening the men box two or three rounds for two minutes each. Before the ring work, they work out on the bags, hitting the light and heavy ones 100 times each with their left hands.

At each practice, Coach Warren insists to emphasize the use of the left, telling his portages that all successful boxers, including Dempsey, Langhorne, Tunney, etc., were experts of the left on both offense and defense, as it is the nearest to your opponent when on guard. It can be used very effectively to tantalize your opponent, tapping him continually around his eyes and thus throwing him off of his balance, putting him into an easy position for a knockout. Warren said that a man's natural tendency to "duck" when hit around the eyes will throw him off balance.

The following men have reported for practice since the first workout: Mann, Soles, Scott, Matthews, Congdon, Myrick, Salmons, Hilditch, Roper, Small, Chambliss, Cade, Redeman, McDermott, McCall, Nance, Ardolino, Barnes, and Seaton.

Dean Justin Miller of the Law school presided over a meeting of the board of directors of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service held in his office last Saturday afternoon. The meeting was presided by a luncheon and a meeting of the reorganization committee. The board of directors discussed their plans for the coming year and will continue with Dean Miller as president of the conference.

The English Graduate club held their first formal meeting of the year Wednesday night, George Harwell presided over a short business meeting, in which the plans of the organization for the coming year were discussed. After the business meeting Dr. Paul Baum gave a lecture on "Mysticism." A very interested discussion followed the lecture.

X-COUNTRY TEAM BARELY DEFEATS DAVIDSON SQUAD

Wildcats Pull Surprise by Holding Blue Devils to 27-28 Score

FRASER IN FIRST PLACE

Davidson Runner Heads Bob Bird and Jerry Bray to Break Tape

In an unexpectedly close cross country meet last Saturday, Duke barely named out Davidson by a close score of 27-28. Predicted to have things much their own way, the Duke barbers were caught unaware by a surprising Davidson squad which made the score too close for comfort. The status of the three mile course caused the meet to resemble a road race more than anything else. Leading most of the way, Fraser of Davidson came in first with the time of 15:02. The principal malcontents of the Blue Devils were Bird in second position, Bray in third, Heritage in fifth, Foster in seventh, and Ford, who finished tenth. The results demonstrate the barbers need for more improvement and their impudence over a short fast course.

With one throat duped, the Duke team will prepare to meet a more anticipated one in V. M. I. over the long course Saturday. Barring accidents, the same team will participate. Beryl and Paul will have to stretch their neck and sore muscles to retain their sixth and seventh positions. On paper, Duke appears to be the favorite, but the first meet is a good example of what can happen. The advantage of running the long course should aid the Blue Devils materially. Another serious opponent was guaranteed as Carolina defeated Florida in a walk-over. The Tar Heels are reported to have one of their strongest teams in years. Leadership of the squad is a family affair, for Look and Henry Sullivan, twin brothers of Anderson, S., are co-captains.

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CAMPUS BULLETINS

Chronicle (West)

There are plans for a new freshmen on the business staff of the *Chronicle*, or persons interested should see Ray Kent or Bob Nixon as soon as possible.

Chronicle (East)

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of the *Chronicle* on Friday at 6:30 a. m. in the C. Union. Style books will be needed.

McLarty Speaks

Furnan G. McLarty will speak on "The Classics at Oxford" before the Classical club on Tuesday, October 31, at 7:30 p. m. in room 205, School of Religion building.

Chantleier

There will be a meeting of the editorial and business staffs of the *Chronicle* Monday night at 7 o'clock in 68 Union. All those who have not applied for positions on the staff as yet may do so at this time.

National Recovery Series

David P. Cavers, of the Law School, and Lewis E. Landrum, of the Department of Economics, will speak on the third program of the N. R. A. series, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Page auditorium.

Duke Players

There will be a short meeting of the Duke Players, Thursday, November 24, in the Little Theatre, West Duke building. East campus, at 7:30 p. m.

Ministerial Fellowship

The Undergraduate Ministerial Fellowship will meet in York chapel at 8:00 p. m. Thursday. Plans for a unique social will be discussed. All old and new members are urged to attend.

Columbia Literary Society

The Columbia Literary Society will meet in the room of the Law School at 7 p. m. Thursday. The program will be discussed.

DAVIDSON SPEAKS TO DAVIDSON RHODES SCHOLAR ASSOCIATES

(Continued from page three)

of a student's aims in life he should be interested in applying for a Rhodes scholarship which enables him to study at Oxford for two or three years with a stipend of 400 pounds (\$1800) annually.

In order to obtain the maximum benefit from a Rhodes scholarship, as well as to accomplish the fundamental purpose of this trust, namely to improve Anglo-American understanding and relations, the Rhodes scholars should be the best type of students. Selection committees vary in their criteria, some emphasizing scholarship and intellectual interests, others athletic ability, and others seek the "all round" man. Perhaps one of the descriptions applied to Mr. Rhodes might fit the Rhodes scholar. "He had shown the world not only that he knew what he wanted, but that he was able to get it."

Obviously the candidate who knows his own mind, and who has been working successfully on a definite program, usually impresses the members of a committee. Because two or more excellent candidates sometimes appeared in one state in one year, while in others, no suitable student applied, and so that an election might be held annually, instead of omitting every third year, the regional plan of selection was started in 1903. Eight districts of the state each elect four Rhodes scholars from the twelve candidates, (two nominated by state committees). An election above, every student who has a definite purpose, who has ambition to rise above his fellows, who, in college, has demonstrated that he can progress, who has reached his sophomore year, and who is between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, should apply to Professor

K. Mitchell before November 5, 1933, for a nomination for a Rhodes scholarship.

Are you an freshman that you hate to part with your car? Well, you don't have to. Just keep them, but let us show you how to train them in a new manner—swished to the side, up in the back.

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Durham, North Carolina

RHINE DISCUSSES USE OF HYPNOSIS

Delivers Interesting Lecture on Hypnotism Before W. Y. C. A. Monday Night

Introducing his subject, "Use of Hypnotism," by saying that the public at large and some psychiatrists feel that there is in it an aspect of charlatanry, Dr. Rhine of the psychology department delivered a lecture to the W. Y. C. A. at their regular Monday night meeting. He added that one physician in about twenty-five knows anything about it, and that some propaganda is needed on the subject.

The speaker defined the hypnotic state as one of trance, in which the attention of the entranced is directed to the hypnotist. He said that it is difficult for those not present at the time of the hypnotizing to recognize an entranced person, since his degree of mental and physiological activity is the same as when he is not in an entranced state. Movies and stage performances by a hypnotist often do not represent hypnotism in its true and genuine aspect.

According to Dr. Rhine, the causes of abuses of hypnotism are the social, his degree of mental and physiological activity is the same as when he is not in an entranced state. Movies and stage performances by a hypnotist often do not represent hypnotism in its true and genuine aspect.

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Wallace Wade Writes On Contributions Of Sports

[Editor's Note: In the first issue of the *National Student Mirror*, publication of the National Student Federation, Coach Wallace Wade, director of athletics at Duke, writes the following article, "Sports and Their Contributions to Education."]

"Sports have come to occupy a definite place in the program of education. For a long while, participation in sports was looked upon as a recreation and an activity for developing one's physical body. Both of these are most worth while, and it is undeniably true that while participating in athletics, one is not only developing a strong body but also spending his spare time in a wholesome occupation.

"However, even greater benefit than these can be derived by those who engage in sports in a wholesome and intelligent manner, and the recognition of these benefits has given athletics its place in the educational program. It is a fact that certain forms of sports can be learned more effectively through athletic activity than in any other student exercise. Athletic activity or participation in college sports teaches a boy to be loyal, to preserve, to cooperate, to sacrifice his own interests for those of his organization, to respect authority, and to value physical condition and proper preparation. But, most worth while of all, it teaches a boy that he can only acquire success through hard, honest effort. Moreover, participation in sports teaches him to respect an opponent who has earned success, and to value properly his own efforts toward the achievement of his goal. Boys soon learn that they can become outstanding athletes only by applying themselves very seriously and earnestly to the task of becoming skilled in whatever form of athletics they engage. They realize that certain men are good athletes, not so much because they have been favored with unusual natural ability, but as the result of their long, earnest hours of application and practice. Young men see from this that good results in any endeavor come to those who pay for them with honest effort, and they respect the efforts of their work.

"Through all the activity a person can be taught to be a better citizen. He should learn the importance of playing his own part in a movement and avoiding selfishness by the duties or privileges of others. A player should be taught to accept a decision that is given by an official not because he may be in a position to see that it was correct,

but because the decision was made by the official who is the constituted authority to make such a ruling. He learns that it is his duty to play and someone else's duty to officiate, just as the students who are spectators should learn that it is their duty to support and encourage their team and the duty of others to play the game or make the decisions.

The above mentioned benefits of participation in sports should not be limited to such students who are fortunate enough to engage in intercollegiate athletics, but should be given to the entire student body by having some form of competitive athletic activity required for all students who are physically fit. Corrective exercises, with competition whenever possible, should be given to those who are physically unfit for the regular athletic activity. If participation in various sports in small groups is given the direction of trained leaders is substituted for the required work in gymnastics or other exercise, the benefits of physical development would be gained. In addition, the social and character-building qualities would be unfolded."

SECOND LECTURE IN N. R. A. SERIES ATTRACTS MANY

(Continued from page one)

revolutionary aspect is the changed attitude toward labor. In closing, Mr. Mages asserted that America will not revert to this individualistic life. If NRA fails, a more stringent plan of control will follow, and if NRA succeeds, the present two year arrangement will be revised.

Mr. Trowell traced the steps of formulating a code and showed the remarkable rapidity of this process. First is the submission of a blanketed code to the industry. Open hearings are called for a certain date, attended by committees of manufacturers from all sections. At the hearings on the Cotton Textile Industry Code, another step was taken to labor discussions: child labor, women's groups, and communicative strikers groups.

After these informal hearings the code is revised, sent to the President for approval or modification and a date set by the president for the code to become law. The gratifying feature Mr. Trowell stated, was the cooperative manner of manufacturers in relying on the President's view.

Statistics to show what NRA had accomplished up to September were cited. The abolition of child labor alone justifies the whole arrangement in Mr. Trowell's estimation. Factory employment is up 90 percent from March to September, payrolls are up 66 percent. Further accomplishments were pointed out by the president during the hour and a half session.

Carl C. Connell, president of the Durham Chamber of Commerce, gave some interesting statistics of Durham's progress. New jobs have been created for 2000, and payrolls have increased 70 percent, Durham leading the country in this respect.

CEREMONIES WILL HONOR CALDWELL

"Herschel Caldwell Day" To Be Observed at Duke Friday For Freshman Coach

FEATURE AT FROSH GAME

"Herschel Caldwell Day" will be observed Friday at Duke.

A special program, honoring Caldwell, has been outlined for the Duke-Wake Forest football game—Friday at 2:30. This program is being arranged to show the appreciation of Duke students for the work accomplished by this youthful coach. Mr. Caldwell is coach of freshman football, baseball, and basketball.

According to the plans of the Tri-Delta club, Duke spirit organization, the contest between the two contenders for the Big Five football title will have all the color of a variety game. The stadium will be decorated with flags of various southern institutions. The Duke university band under the direction of George E. Lettwill will parade and play during the game. The singing system will be in operation and stands will be given before the game and at half time.

Caldwell came to Duke in 1930 from St. Louis high school in Montgomery, Ala.; since that time his freshman football teams at the institution have won 15 games, lost one, and tied one. In 1930 and 1932 the Blue Devils were state champions and this season are hoping to defend their title successfully.

One of the greatest leaders ever developed by Coach Wade at the University of Alabama, Caldwell, playing the blocking back position, was named on the all-southern team in 1923 and 1924. While coaching at Lanier high, he developed the greatest back of recent years at Alabama, John Cobb.

During his playing days, Caldwell was one of the outstanding pluckers in the game. In the Rose Bowl game in 1926 he booted the point after touchdowns which gave Alabama a 7-7 tie with Stanford.

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FOOTBALL SQUADS OF SOUTH FURNISH MAJOR CONTESTS

(Continued from page six)

ing the middle stages of the battle. The score was 13-7.

M. I. evened up its score in conference play by defeating Maryland, 19-13 after twice coming from behind. Billy Smith, clever field general of the Cadets, led the way with a smart running attack and scored two of the three V. M. I. touchdowns.

Carolina's passing attack failed to click in satisfactory manner last week when only 5 out of 24 passes were completed, and the Florida Gators scored their first win over the Tar Heels in five contests by the score 9-0. Both teams staged fine defensive play, which was confined mostly to Carolina territory.

P. I. triumphed 14-0, and South Carolina took the measure of Clemson last Thursday by 5-0.

Fred Crawford is the third prominent Duke football man to come from Waynesville, N. C. He was preceded by Red Davis, captain of the 1930 team, and Don Hyatt, former star and for the Blue Devils.

Reports have been circulated that Bernie Bierman has resigned his position as head football coach at Minnesota. Bierman, before taking his position with the Gophers, was coach at Tulane.



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... is tobacco that's made to smoke in a pipe. This means the right kind of leaf tobacco—the kind that grows for pipes.

It means that it's made right . . . and old man Wellman, who taught us how to make Granger, knew how. It means that it's cut right.

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