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### READING ROOM

One of the most deeply felt needs of the student body of this campus today is for a spot something like that which may be found in the lower floor of the Duke hospital. There in the heart of the building, isolated from any disagreeable or disturbing noises, is a library and reading room provided for the medical students.

Beautifully grained light oak walls, hung with scores of fine and colorful old prints, background a group of tables and chairs which look as if from a drawing of a room in a castle. The room is open to the eye in doorless pigeon-holes, and in the far corner is a comfortable group of eight or ten great overstuffed easy chairs with ash stands within reach of those who would smoke cigarette or pipe.

Everything is colorful and comfortable. Wood-paneled tables; green leather-backed chairs at the tables; light-gold oak walls; and on the walls white-ashed schoolers, black horses, brown horses, and dappled gray horses leaping fences and racing over green turf and great green hills, and in the foreground, a group of men in suits and hats, and a group of women in elegant and fashionable dress, and a group of men in suits and hats, and a group of women in elegant and fashionable dress.

Here a student may take his books and his papers and work in uninterrupted quiet and pleasant and favorable surroundings. This is a remarkable place for hard, concentrated work. Within the same four walls there is the corner with armchairs and ash trays where a man may spend an hour or two with a pleasant book and a pipe—where a man may sit in comfort and ease and study.

Just such a room is badly needed in our undergraduate library. A certain amount of comfort, and a certain amount of beauty, and a certain amount of quiet and book accessibility may be had in our library.

How many students would like a consolation such as that in the Medical School? To get such a reading room requires time—and quite a bit of money. There is little hope for the present, but hope for the future. The student body must work for it through their leaders, if they would have it.

The sunken gardens being laid out in place of the once grassy waste inspire a pleasant hope.

—W. K.

### WORKING THROUGH COLLEGE

Dean Christian Gauss, of Princeton university, made an accurate observation in his annual report to President Dadds when he pointed out that the morale of the financially embarrassed undergraduates "cannot be expected to thrive under strain and oppressive conditions of life."

The struggle to obtain an education has become so difficult for so many men in college that they are in danger of turning out too many embittered and resentful young men at this time when our national and international problems can be solved only through the growth of wisdom and tolerance," Dean Gauss declared.

"Not for sentimental reasons," he continued, "but in the interest of really wholesome education, we must make it possible for our undergraduates to live under conditions in which the avoidable stresses and strains are not too serious; we must prevent going to college from becoming too grim a business."

That many parents depend too much upon the college or the son to meet the financial obligations was criticized by the Princeton dean.

"There has been, in too many cases," he stated, "a quite natural tendency on the part of the parents to hold off in making definite provision for the son's educational bill in the sometimes selfish but human expectation that the college or the boy would relieve him of this responsibility. In many cases this resulted in a most unfortunate predicament for the undergraduate."

A set of rather unassuming figures were reported to President Dadds by the director of the bureau of appointments and student employment. Approximately one-third of the members of the undergraduate body received, borrowed or earned an average of \$812 apiece last year toward their college expenses.

### OPEN FORUM

#### THE CHRONICLE

The time has come for a written criticism of a constructive nature, on the part of the editors of the CHRONICLE. The policies of a paper should be the backbone, the ideals and the standards governing the conveyance of news. Therefore, the underlying principles of a paper determine the methods of printing the news.

With particular reference to the columns, Duke's Mixture, the policy followed is distinctly that of a newspaper of low calibre. The emphasis upon the "little gals" phrase is indicative of grammar

school and is unbecomingly and definitely out of place in a college newspaper. The continuous presentation of personal gossip crowds out the worthwhile facts concerning the students. The Walter Winchell news of scandalizing is certainly objectionable on any campus especially when one takes into consideration the fact that the CHRONICLE is transported to other universities.

The stereotyped writings of Bill Durban become monotonous after the first few weeks. Furthermore the news expanded in both of these columns includes a very small group of people and is therefore of interest to but few students. And in some cases the disclosure of would-be current events has been without foundation of fact. For example, the assertion that a penalty conferred upon a woman student by the Council had been shortened, is not true.

And last but not the least, the opinion that Duke's Mixture of words was refined in quality. Would it not be more of a compliment to that variety and less reflection upon the students, to conform to that same principle in the columns?

(Signed)

#### THE WOMAN'S STUDENT COUNCIL

**PENNY WISE, DOLLAR FOOLISH**  
 Expenses are bound to mount up in a university as large as Duke, but need they be as great as they are?

It seems to us that a lot of money spent foolishly and a lot of money wasted in this institution.

One thing which strikes us especially is the waste of electricity. Students thoughtlessly go off and leave lights burning for hours in their rooms. Sometimes the light in the closet is turned on in the morning and the student carelessly allows the door and hurries off to class, leaving it to burn all day.

This is not the only place, electricity is wasted in classrooms when professors and students alike walk out of class forgetting entirely about the light. Perhaps the next period it will be shut off but they may not be in class in that particular room for hours and unless the janitor happens by and shuts it off it burns indefinitely.

This is just one of the many ways in which money is carelessly wasted at Duke. When the students ask for things from the administration the answer is usually, "We can't afford it." If the students would be a bit more careful and cooperate a little more with the university in economizing, they might be able to afford some of the things which the students desire.

—V. M. J.

### IN WHICH ALL YOUR FAVORITE CRACKS GO FOR AN HISTORICAL RIDE WITH YK LADY FEATHER

As the young makers of our era we colligate pride ourselves on the up-to-dateness of our ideals, the awareness of our attitudes, the freshness of our codes. Even to details of dress and speech we feel that we are doing and saying that which is new and a trifle daring. We are not tied down by the hangings of tradition, of tradition, history and form. Ours is a world full of promise rather than memories.

But in this matter of speech alone we are sadly mistaken. Dozens of times each day we quote an expression as old as the hills, while fondly imagining that we are being original.

We write our parents that we have been "holding our noses to the grindstone," little thinking that this very phrase was penned in the 16th century by Thomas Heywood in his *Proverbs*. But that very learning we imagined ourselves to be gleaming—"One care I heard, at the other out it went," according to Chaucer in his *Canterbury Tales*. Perhaps "by Jake or by coke" (*Spenser's Faerie Queene*) or by "turning over a new leaf" (Thomas Middleton, 17th century) we can learn enough to pass exams.

That pal of yours really "knew what was what" (John Skelton, 16th century) when he introduced you to that peach of a girl from East campus. It looked like a "wild-goose chase" (Cervantes), this trying to get a date with her, but after all it turned out to be a "survival of the fittest" (Herbert Spencer, 19th century). You didn't "care one straw" (Cervantes, 16th century B.C.) for her until the other fellows began to "think the most the merrier" (Cervantes, 16th century) on her trail. No "winning matters" (Shakespeare's *Othello*) after that "None ever loved but at first sight they loved," said Chapman in his *Blind Beggar*.

From that moment the love began to be much more than a bit of "greenish cheese" (Rabelais) in your life. This is very midsummer madness" (*Twelfth Night*) you realize. But the sight of your love is more than "good for some eyes" (Jonathan Swift). You invite your new flame to the Fraternity formal but are rebuffed with the slim excuse, "Beally and truly—I've nothing to wear." (W. A. Butler, 19th century).

But "here's the devil-and-it's pay" (Cervantes). You didn't know you cared so much. So, "better late than never" (Heywood). You pocket your pride. The course of true love never did run smooth" (*Midsummer Night's Dream*) anyway. You rush to your true love, pleading "Forget and forgive" (*King Lear*). You even rashly promise, "What's mine is yours and what is yours is mine" (*Measure for Measure*). "Love me little, love me long" (Marlowe), you beg, forgetting all pride.

"It's plain as the nose on your face" (Cervantes) that I love you, she shocks you by saying. On your "last legs" (Middleton, 16th century) with shock and awe you realize that you have been "hooped out of the frying pan into the fire" (Bunyan). What will keep the "wofe from the door" (Skelton), you wonder. But you are so overjoyed that you hope to soon be calling her "My dear, my better half" (Sidney's *Heaven*).

"Here's my hand," she says.

"And mine with my heart in it." (*The Tempest*). You answer fervently.

—FELIX BERNER CROSS.

## SOCIETY

### Delta Epsilon Becomes Phi Mu

The local sorority Delta Epsilon will be installed as Gamma Epsilon of Phi Mu Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Thursday night the pledging ceremony will take place, and on Friday afternoon the installation will be held in Bassett parlors. 100 invitations have been issued for the two Friday night Delta Epsilon will be installed into Phi Mu at the Washington Duke hotel and Saturday night a formal banquet at the Washington Duke hotel will conclude the installation program. Honor guests for the occasion will be Mrs. C. E. Raley, and last but not the least, the Phi Mu national rushing chairman, Mrs. Merian Hagan, of Clarendon, Va., district president. Active members of Phi Mu, Mrs. T. C. Hagan, Mrs. M. Hagan, and Mrs. M. Hagan, will have a long time getting established, but they have the staff and will get about with half a break. . . . On the subject of orchestra, I hear that one of the best is all washed up with what he thought to be his one and only, while the girl is starting in on another leading.

**PI Beta Phi Has Informal Supper**  
 The members of Pi Beta Phi had an informal supper in their chapter room last Sunday night.

**Caroline Mann Married in Raleigh**  
 Miss Caroline Mann was married to Mr. R. W. Fenn, of High Point, last Saturday evening at the First Episcopal church in Raleigh at 8:00 p. m. Among the guests at the wedding were Mrs. Grover Taylor, Mrs. Mary Chamberlain, Miss Elizabeth Anderson. The Duke couples were, Ella Henderson, Dorothy Walton, Mary Lillie, Wendell, Ketter, Ketter, Susan, and Mrs. J. H. Hagan, Hazel Emery, Jane Steele, and Hanson.

**Duke Coeds Attend Annapolis Hop**  
 Attend Annapolis Hop. The Duke women who attended the Naval Academy hop at Annapolis last weekend were the Misses Betty Talbot, Elizabeth, Susan, and Louise, Soule, Kathryn Whitmyre, and Christine Harris.

**Alpha Epsilon Phi Give Pledge Dance**  
 The active members of Alpha Epsilon Phi will honor their pledges at a dance tomorrow night in the Ark from 7:30 until 10:15 o'clock. Johnny Long and his orchestra will play and the decorations will be of green myrtle. The chaperones will be Miss Alice M. Nabbin, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. E. J. Evans, and Mrs. Ell Nachanson.

**Zeta Tau Alpha Announces Pledging**  
 The chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha has pleasure in announcing the pledging of Katherine Brough, last Thursday.

**Phi Kappa Sigma Week-end Affairs**  
 The Phi Kappa Sigma club held their fall dance Friday night in the Union hall from 8:30 until midnight. Les Brown and his Blue Devils played. Mrs. Mary N. Pemberton, Dr. Christopher Roberts, and a. Sigrid Pedersen acted as chaperones. Lambda chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma, University of North Carolina, were guests.

## Duke's Mixture

**BROADWAY BOUND:** This story concerns a dilute number of the freshmen class who acquired a young disk and a hoodly rep before he up let us. It seems that the young man fell for a chorine in one of the first and oldest dance shows to visit the Rialto, so he parked his bag and lit out with the hoodies after catching on as a dancing partner with his beloved. His salary, number both it will be \$15 a week. Personally, your columnist feels sorry for the lad and his parents. I played with a tank-town stock company myself years and years ago. . . . Something you eat.

**MUSICAL SPEAKING:** This pillar wants to give Doug Motley and his Duke Ambassadors a hand. This latest campus ork played for the lawyers' pep Friday evening, and although I didn't hear the band myself, one of my barrieter friends tell me that the boys made a hit with all present. What with Johnny Long and Les Brown in the top spots hereabouts, the Ambassadors will have a tough time getting established, but they have the staff and will get about with half a break. . . . On the subject of orchestra, I hear that one of the best is all washed up with what he thought to be his one and only, while the girl is starting in on another leading.

**SCAVALINES:** Ezzell Hoel has informed me that a Javin bond is dating free, wide, and handsome just to show she doesn't give a gift. . . .

**Sororities Hold Informal Gatherings**  
 To further the friendly relations between the members of the different sororities and their friends on the campus several chapters are holding informal gatherings. The Tri-Delta have coffee in their chapter room last Sunday after dinner. The Theta gave a tea Friday for the members and their friends, and the Phi Psi gave two tea last week, one for the pledges of the other sororities and one for the active members and their friends.

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Another inmate of same stable is pulled by a foot one by stepping in between two room-mates and is being pulled by both their sons. . . . The Manager is feeling low because the ex-38 from N. J. let him down before and after the next school dance; it seems the ex-38 had other friends at the time. . . . Hear that a *sedat* organization, known as the "Wing-dingers," was founded among the Duke students in Knoxville two weeks ago. . . . Finally, I understand that *Satellite* are a tender foot among certain people. . . . Don't worry, *clutter*, your *seer's* safe. . . . TIPS: Was glad to hear yesterday that Dr. Henry Crane, of Scranton, Pa., will be again soon for a visit to the campus. I don't go to church often, but I'll walk a North Carolina mile any day to hear him. He has something to say and knows how to say it. . . . Lo and behold! We have a full-dressed German here on the campus, but he will have to take a *per* \$200.00 before he can legally assume the title. . . . Unless I am mightily mistaken, I will have a pleasant announcement for you within two weeks. . . . Our heavy-weight *clutter's* few is almost as red as his sweater over the remark an *Alsatian* made to him in the bus a few days ago. . . . Just about as red as our columnist's when *Honest* Jawn told him that some people don't think it is.

**Yours here,**  
 —BELL DUBMAN.

Phi Kappa Sigma entertained the Duke Tri-Kappa Sigma club at a house dance in Chapel Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Allan G. Wisnig chaperoned the affair.

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The music will be furnished by Doug Motley and his Ambassadors, who made their debut at the recent low school dance. The open house Thursday will be the first one at which the Ambassadors have played. Tickets are to be given out at the Y. M. C. A. office Wednesday evening from 7:30 until 9:30 and Thursday afternoon from 9:30 until 5:30. As the number of stag tickets will be limited, men are asked to make an effort to secure dates.



# ASBURN FAILS TO HOLD HIS OWN IN LAST PERIOD

## WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

—DICK PIPER, Sports Editor—

EAST, WEST, NORTH, and South, and wherever the boys got together for a football game Saturday, it turned into a hot battle. And some eleven were "mudmen," most prominent among them being the Army Mules, who finished a muddy ball game to defeat before the final. Casualties, that Bob Zampini, Illinois' mentor, for he'd rather have an eastern football team defeat than win the Big Ten title. It is not a surprise that the way Carolina would rather make than win all of her other games on, as Ter Hill students would say, back in 1959, when he was rather as underdog, Duke would rather make U. N. C. feel the sting of defeat than Tennessee, Alabama, and Tulane on these Saturdays. The Blue Devils were fourth period "bustards" last Saturday, after walking on the field for three quarters without a score. Upon asking Acker of the mud severely that the Duke offensive drive, he exploded with "Holy Moses, you're something like that."

Just as we felt the invading Devils off the perfect play of the game, if it got of the season, Jack Alexander took the ball on Auburn's 40-yard line on a fake reverse, knifed between guard and tackle, and sprinted past the secondary defense to cross the goal line untouched by Auburn griders. The ball through the line was opened by blocking the work in and the tackle out, Danner and J. Dunsing creating the gap, while Jake Ward and the rest of the "Schooners" desperation poured through the gap before Jack to block out the enemy backfield.

Angus Clarence Parker contributed in no small degree to Duke's victory over the Platinums, with his punting and passing. It was forecast by the deputies that the Blue Devil punting attack would function for us win, but the playing conditions limited Parker's passing to three times, two of which were completed, and one of those to Cornelius for a touchdown. Not a bad average for a rainy day.

### There Are No Breakers In The Big Five

CONTINUING THE SCHEDULE DISCUSSION which was run in this column last week, we'd like to finish up the little after thought. The paragraph below is part of this column which should have been in last Friday's issue, but if you've ever worked on a newspaper, you'll know that it's impossible to argue with the advertising manager, for he says he'll make money, while print only fills space. Perhaps he is right, but to continue with "you" discussion.

If we want an eastern team, the opening must be broken through a Big Five break-up. It is breaking up already? It seems so, for on the Duke campus football interest wanes when we encounter the smaller teams of the football group in North Carolina.

Everyone, from dean to student, agrees with that Duke has little to gain and everything to lose when our eleven play Davidson or Wake Forest. It is true that these schools would rather defeat Duke than win every other game on their schedules. Davidson was soundly beaten by Army, 41 to 0, and returned to Carolina to prime for us by holding open the Saturday that we played Tech, resting and doing away of us spent on. Yet, when we defeated them 20 to 0 we got no more than a bad injury to our outstanding linebacker, and a hard game with no consolation.

If the athletic department wants to it surely realizes that these "Big Five" engagements don't bring in the money, as evidenced when that last Duke-Wake Forest game, according to newspaper estimates, had around \$400 in attendance.

Yet these teams aren't "brothers," for they prepare for Duke the entire year. If Big Five interest is strong, it seems reasonable to expect a revival of schedule, inserting a more recognized eastern team, in comparison to these small Big Five outfits, are of equal caliber to the "brother" teams.

But in all fairness to the athletic council and Coach Wade, who together plan these schedules, we realize the difficulty of obtaining the right eastern teams and fitting them into the schedule, and we are confident that in time Duke will find itself competing in intercollegiate games, perhaps not in 1955, but in two or three years hence—we hope.

## DUKE GENERALS REMAIN AT HEAD OF CONFERENCE

—DICK PIPER, Sports Editor—

Maryland and Clemson Eleven

WOLFPACK DEFEATED

Carolina's Smart Decision Over Georgia Tech Indicates Strong Threat For Loop Crown

Eliminations for the 1953 southern conference football title began Saturday with Duke defeating Georgia Tech in a first bracket round falling by the wayside while two challenges of woe rather gained seats side by side in second position, one had defeat separating them from the leaders.

State virtually dropped from further consideration as a serious contender by tussling before a night's Carolina outplayed by 12-6, as the Tigers continued their progress to the conference. Last Sunday's place line with Maryland as a result of the day's efforts. The Old Lions had advanced, this time to the final of the 1953 season. Duke's last blanketing Virginia's fast-tackling Cavaliers under a 20-0 count.

With Carolina and Duke both entirely successful in their final victories into the deep south, the southern conference last Sunday afternoon of the southeastern loop in the total-games won and now leads the state to the title.

Any substantiating their claim as a headline attraction in the southern conference last Sunday afternoon, the array of gridiron tactics to be utilized by the Georgia Tech club combined emerging victories by a 20-0 margin.

Such a one-sided contest indicates that the Tide Hotel will offer a Blue Devil tie-defeating aggregation some determined competition next week in the annual meeting which will be contested at Kenan stadium.

Quite unexpected was South Carolina's 20-0 victory over Wake Forest, for the Gobblers entered the fray as slight favorites over the Gamecocks.

Very little was known of the victory registered by V. M. I. in the thrilling Virginia game by 13-6, the College first victory of the season. Mary's proud admission sailed to a sparkling 20-0 triumph over Washington and Lee with Blue Devils once again proving himself an outstanding player in the third quarter. After medical attention, he returned to the game as headlineman.

	W. L. T.
Duke	2 0 0
Washington and Lee	2 0 0
Maryland	2 0 0
Clemson	2 0 0
South Carolina	2 0 0
Virginia	1 1 0
State	1 1 0
Georgia	0 1 0
V. M. I.	0 0 0
P. F. L.	0 0 0

### BIG FOOTBALL UPSETS ENRICHING GAMBLERS

Sporting sharps, dopsters, gamblers, and just plain gamblers on football, the 20-0 game was rather low averages this season because of the great number of upsets. The excitement of forecasting, by amateurs as well as experts, has led to the establishment of chain betting systems, which have produced big profits upstate. Recently, in New York City, one gambling syndicate cleared over one-half million dollars, from the pockets of amateur dopsters within the last 24 hours.

Among newspaper football experts, Hugh Huddell and Gene Hargrove are rather low averages in their selections, while Eddie Duke has picked quite a few wrong. Hugh Bradley, of the Post, was riding in the 300 column, but after his loss in 3-14 in his selections.

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## Sturdy Wolfcub Eleven Outclassed By Imps, 8-0

—DICK PIPER, Sports Editor—

Touchdown, Safety Win For Duke Freshmen In First Half

HACKNEY LEADS DRIVE

Right End Harness Displays Ability In Line, Berthling Hard To Stop

With a show of tremendous power, the Blue Imps on Friday turned in an excellent performance in the first half, the Imps crushed through the second half playing safe football.

In the first quarter, after an exchange of fumbles, Higgins recovered a State punt on Duke's 47-yard line and rushed to within sixteen yards of the goal. With the aid of Clark and Smith, Duke made a first down on the 33-yard line. Smith carried the ball over for a touchdown in two tries at three. Cooper's placement field.

Duke's second chance for a score came in the second quarter after a change of fumbles. Higgins recovered the ball on Duke's 38-yard line. Clark passed to Higgins, who carried down to State's 33-yard line. On the next play Smith fumbled and Berthling recovered for State. On State's first try, Charley Gidd stepped out of the endzone on an attempted kick and gave Duke a safety.

In the second half, play was marked by a series of fumbles. Duke was in scoring position twice but lost the ball on downs on both occasions. At the end of the half, Duke had just lost the game on downs on the Wolfcub's 47-yard line.

Many fans were hooted in Friday's encounter. Clark and Higgins played in more than satisfactory fashion. For State, Berthling starred with Charley Gidd, Charlotte boy, running a close second. The entire State line played excellent football.

An unusual incident happened when Curly Sanders, the Imps' sprinter, wrapped his knee following an act of bump ball in the third quarter. After medical attention, he returned to the game as headlineman.

The Imps: W. L. T. P. F. L. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Higgins Left end Brannan

Philmore Left half Bennett

Marke Right guard Eakin

Brown Guards Hargrove

Matheny Right guard Lipscomb

Futerausk Right end Hartness

Schwartz Right end Hudgins

Layler Quarterback Smith

Hotchville Left half Clark

Hoek Right half Kearney

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## PRACTICE OPENS FOR FRESHMAN PUNCH TRADERS

—DICK PIPER, Sports Editor—

Much Promising Material Indicates Study Yearling Boxing Team

NO WEIGHTS CLINCHED

Farrar, Mann, and Cooper Outclassed by Imps, 8-0

Developing Rapidly

This year's freshman boxing team has as a nucleus some of the best individual stars that Duke has ever had in the yearling class. Coach Acker is hoping for another championship freshman team and if practice workouts are any indication he has a good chance of having his wish fulfilled.

Warren backs some of his hopes on the performance of one Danny Farrar. This 145-pounder had holds four important championships. Danny was the senior A. A. U. title in St. Louis last summer, and after seeing Ann Arbor, he took a trip abroad to Poland where he was the international title by defeating three men of his own weight. The Chicago and Cleveland Golden Gloves championships make up the quartet of titles this year's young man holds.

The team's outstanding members to be seen with Farrar as the coach has hands on two southern boys who have fine records behind them. There is William Mann, a 160-pounder from Durham, who held the Durham High school championship, and appears to be just getting under way.

There is a handsome fellow from Charleston, S. C., by the name of Bobby Cooper. This boy has a winning habit, and with Coach Warren's tale, lays should go far in collegiate boxing.

There are several other freshmen who are showing promise but as yet none of the weights are clinched. The boys later will be seen in action through the training mill. Coach Warren is taking no chances of not having his men in the best shape possible for their first meet.

CARNER SIGNED FOR BOUT WITH CAMPOLLO

Prinos Aires, Nov. 6—(UP)—Buenos Aires, former world 6½-pound champion, will launch his comeback campaign in Buenos Aires on November 23 against Vitorio Campollo, Argentine heavyweight, who has fought several bouts in the United States. They signed for the bout last night. The fight, scheduled for 12 rounds, will be held in Independent stadium, which seats 40,000.

Carrera has been idle since he was detained for the Duquesne by Jack Weaver and will be corrected during practice for the Duke game Saturday.

Yesterday's practice was confined mostly to calisthenics and wind sprints. Every year the Duquesne drill is a tough battle, and the Baptists are hoping to upset Duke as they upset State, 13-12, earlier in the season. Duke won last year, 22-0.

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## Last Period Touchdowns Give Devils 13-6 Victory

—DICK PIPER, Sports Editor—

Rain-Soaked Field Checks Duke Offense For Three Quarters; Cornelius and Alexander Break Loose in Final Cantor For Scores

By Kevan Packer

Shining through rain and throughout the entire contest, Duke's Blue Devils, repelled time and again when they looked at their opponent's threshold, finally regained their winning stride in the final period and pulled across two touchdowns to give them a 13-6 victory over the Auburn Platinums, after trailing in the second quarter.

The steady rain and prevailing winds during the game and the two teams into the battle on an even basis and for a while it seemed as though the Devils were destined to become the victims of a second southern rival this season. In the fourth quarter, however, the Blue Devil backfield finally found their footing sufficiently to enable them to gain access to the end zone.

It was the work of the Blue Devil backfield, who for the second time in as many weeks was held in check, found himself blessed with a few seconds of freedom as the last quarter got under way and took advantage of this occasion to break the game. Clarence Parker's aerials and gallop succeeded for the Devils' final score of the game.

A short while later Jack Alexander, who in view of the rain check by the Tigers before the start of the game, broke through the Auburn backfield on a 40-yard run to a 13-6 victory.

Shortly after the opening whistle Parker was called upon to punt for Duke and kicked the ball out of bounds on Auburn's 34-yard line. Duke played well a 40-yard run, the ball going against a strong wind aligned on Auburn's 25-yard stripe. Parker and Alexander heaved the ball alternately to the four-yard marker where the Platinums differed and held for three. The play later was returned to Auburn's 18-yard line.

Three plays later, a 40-yard run by Alexander and Cornelius got back for a placement kick. Morris, Auburn end, snout through and blocked the kick, the ball hitting to Auburn's 40-yard line.

It was recovered by the Tigers. Karon punted over Duke's goal line and Alexander, on the next play, fumbled, the Platinums recovered on the 12. Karon and Whitten picked up four yards before Karon kicked right for a touchdown.

Duke managed to Auburn's 21 in the late minutes of the third quarter and was in for a drive. A few minutes later, Captain Jack Dunsing, who was later returned from the game because of a minor injury, recovered an Auburn fumble on the 28. At the final period on Cornelius took a pass from Parker on the ten-yard line and crossed the goal. Corby's kick was good.

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