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TUESDAY'S ELECTION

Danger lingers in the sweeping victory of the Democratic party in Tuesday's election. The results give the Roosevelt followers a decisive 3 to 1 majority in the house, and better than 2 to 1 in the senate.

It leaves the nation in the hands of a party that will not feel the restraint of an effective voice of opposition, long recognized as an essential of good government.

History recalls only one precedent for the present complete control of the senate and house by the Roosevelt clan, and that was 182 years ago when the Federalist party collapsed under a wave of successful Jeffersonian candidates.

At this particular time the senate and house for men in the legislative bodies of our national government who will not vote "yes" merely because the proposed nation carries the stamp of the administration.

Many policies have taken a sharp turn to the left since the presidential election of 1932. Many of the abrupt changes were necessary if the country was to emerge from the depression. Credit the nation's voters think so, they indicated as much by Tuesday's landslide.

But will the New Dealers take the huge vote of approval as a sign that the nation favors an even wider extension of governmental control of business and increased governmental expenditures? That is what concerns us.

Should the fever for more radical changes spread from a certain portion of the Democratic party to the rank and file, and being unchecked as they are by an opposition like the one to the left may reach beyond reasonable measures.

The one man who can steady the party's policies along a level keel is Franklin Roosevelt. Roosevelt is the Democratic party.

Never has a President of the United States had so much complete endorsement and yet held a greater responsibility for his own party.

A CHALLENGE TO EDUCATORS

Over a period of six years, the Carnegie Foundation under the direction of Dr. William Leonard, has been conducting the celebrated Pennsylvania Study. It is an impartial scrutiny into the conditions of collegiate education—an analysis, a cross-examination of "is all this worth while?"

The Foundation has initiated a questionnaire to determine just how much college students know. Among the tests was a simple vocabulary drill in which words and their synonyms were to be associated and defined.

The results were startling. Of the one hundred ordinary words used in common conversation, the average senior knew sixty-one. The average freshman knew fifty-nine, the former gaining only five in three years of "hard study." A student out of the lower quartile of the test recognized only twenty-two words, among which were these: lament, bulge, ascend, immerse. The word "advisability" was said to mean "climate," and "culpable" to mean "tender."

"American education," says Dr. Leonard, "is administered in isolated packages of specific ideas, segregated for the time being in self-contained courses," elected semester-wise and cut off by examinations and "credits" from any other living connections."

"The Foundation has not erred in its judgment. The great mistake for a college degree began with the Great Boom in the days of false prosperity. 'The full dinner pail' and 'Two chickens in every pot' slogans so frequently heard when an unfortunated American public went stark crazy were broadened to include the slogan of 'two college degrees in every house.' A college degree is not only all right—it is practically essential. But it is wrong to work, spend money, and idle around four years to get a degree just to boast of having one."

The Carnegie poll in more than forty colleges shows that tendency. It is now fashionable to have a degree. But what do you have after you do it? Do you have a "bank" of information that means nothing when correlated with actual problems? Do you have a badge signifying that you have over a period of four years managed to cram and re-examine?

It is going too far to say that the American educational system has failed. But it is not going too far to say that it is failing in some respects.

The well-rounded, liberal education that built up the American Commonwealth is gradually being tacked for the specialized, technical education. Courses in stock market technique and stocks and bonds now get preference over the liberal courses of government, English, and history. The reason? A man is desirable for wealth. "The average student," one critic says, "will not

study history and English fervently because 'they won't make him a dime.'"

There is a need for specialists and experts. But the great expert is the one who combines his technical training with the balanced mind. They go hand in hand.

It is the problem of educators to combine the two. Then mass education will be intelligent education—education that will solve depressions and produce justice in a state.

—The Daily Texan.

ELECTIONS IN THE EAST

Last spring there was an innovation in the election system of the Women's College. A suggestion coming from the League of Women Voters found favor on the campus, and after a number of weeks was put into working order by the women.

Those not already associated with the manner of elections, a brief explanation will suffice: Candidates are nominated by petitions signed by ten women. These candidates appear before an examining board made up of impartial persons including psychologists and philosophers. From these nominees are chosen for each student council, on a basis of personality, poise and executive ability.

From these three nominees the final officer is elected by the students.

The wisdom of this plan is apparent; and though the Duke women did not proceed too hurriedly to give themselves the well-known pat on the back for having solved the plan, faculty came from another source is that successful formation.

The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina has announced a similar, if not identical, system of elections.

At present another step is being planned. It has been proposed that the names of the nominees be concealed until the student body assemblies to elect its officers. The result of this suggestion will be determined Monday night at a student government meeting, where the students will decide the issue for themselves. —R.F.

A DISSERTATION ON SOLITUDE, THAT ELUSIVE COMPONENT OF LIFE IN NOVEL COLLEGE HALLS

Solitude—this "unknown quantity" and physical state absolute and extreme in the contemporary college camps. Just try to find it for the tiny space of fifteen minutes each day. It would be welcome. For occasionally, despite the contrary, the quietness of college life, we do have thoughts to think (surprising fact). Every so often quips roll around and must be studied for in private. And once in a great while someone is aware of his own solitude. One's room is out of the question. Room-mates sleep flat, especially if requested to be silent. Sorority sisters, or fraternity brothers, as the case may be, never "stop by the room" except at some incoherent moment, perhaps while they are struggling over a subtle phrase of an intimate letter, when you are racing to keep a date more or less on time, or simply when you are feverishly waiting for a degree of solitude.

The chapter room, too, is only deserted in those early morning hours before sunrise on Sunday morning. At all other times it is more of a general gathering-ground than a refuge for one seeking isolation.

The library offers an opportunity for a solitude of the mind, some have said. But does it? Too few of us have developed our power of concentration to a degree which overcomes the temptation to watch the door of the reading room—just in case.

There is such a thing (despite the apparent contradiction of definition) as a common desire for a solitude for two. This is an even more rare thing to seek out and successfully recover. On Saturday nights at eight o'clock, for instance, it is beyond all possibility to so much as hope for a private dormitory "side-parlor." Why not the Union recreation room, you say? Just try it! Upon entering the door one is confronted with a mass of chairs and sofas, all filled and carefully turned to face the wall. No "solitude for two" here. Not so much as a welcome corner. Every bench is occupied all but the corners and every step of East and West is taken. The summer-house is "taken," the edge of the pool is never lonely. Devoid of hope, the single alternative is to swallow one's disappointment and stroll to the Ark for dancing, though you are far from a dancing mood.

Solitude—this precious ingredient of a normal life is a "rare bird" on today's campus. Can it be we are vaguely aware that our collegiate life is a bit imbalanced? Our values may be warped, as we are told. We may place undue stress on the trivial. Our professors bemoan the fact that contemporary students lack the creative instinct of their day. World solitude in small doses, regularly administered, aid in normalizing this unhappy state of affairs?

—HELEN READER CROSS

OPEN FORUM

Continually THE CHRONICLE is receiving Open Forum letters lacking signatures of their writers. If the letters are to be published they must be signed, although the name or names will be withheld at the writer's request.

Letters in which the personal character of an individual is attacked will not be considered for publication. The purpose of an Open Forum column in THE CHRONICLE is to open the way to publication of student thought and opinion. Discussion of a controversial nature, the opinions expressed in which may not have the endorsement of the editors, will be printed. Writers of Open Forum letters should remember that this column encourages constructive and not destructive thought.

Fashion Favorites

Something New Every day and there is new style really "takes" the campus, and every one talks, dreams, and thinks the mode until it is adapted or rejected by each individual. The latest fad in individualizing Milady's coiffure. Credit for this sudden concentration on our respective crownpieces goes to one of Durham's newest residents, a real queen of a hairdresser.

Not only does this create work and machine improvements but it imparts classified knowledge most suitably in a chain-purchase, and this chapter of "Fashion Favorites" is the result of a consultation with him.

A becoming coiffure depends on a girl's facial features and contour, her height and her general personal appearance. Taking these factors in reverse order, day to day yourself! Take time to analyze your personality and then decide what style hair dress you require. Be practical but don't be too practical. It is different but don't be too different.

If a girl is very small she cannot carry a massive coiffure and she cannot wear a clipped, close hair dress if she is very large. Those are the only limits of due in relation to the arrangement of hair.

As for the facial features and contour, more detailed discussion is necessary. Are your eyes insignificant in size? If so, try wearing bangs that about touch your eyebrows. Starting at first, isn't it but it works your magic charm of enlarging your eyes nevertheless.

A prominent nose, if your features are all small, a pleasing effect will result if you follow the advice of a hairdresser in making the arrangement. A pleasant, unperturbed forehead warrants severely in an off-the-face, dandelion sweep, but average in your other features and divide the result by reason before trying any drastic step.

And now for the long and short of things. If your neck is short (and times), conceal this defect by wearing your hair short and fluffy on the sides with a Valogie neckline in the back. Conversely, if you are endowed with a long, thin neck, arrange to have a close, low job, cut horizontally in the back. For a long, thin face, carrying a favorable illusion by wearing your hair softly back and down on the sides. A round face usually requires curls or curls equivalent to some up some check shape. An extremely high forehead, which your friends (and the mirror) will tell you is not, can be made otherwise by bangs.

In general, bobbed hair stands high in favor with Duke fashionists, with point than does long hair. Of course friend hair went out with up-to-the-front and down-to-the-back ere long dress, but hair styles are strengthening out more and more all the time.

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Duke's Mixture

WHEN LIGHTNING STRIKES close to home people get pretty crazy. Reginald the Office Rat. So it seems, judging from the Pastmaster's Polemic Against Duke's Mixture delivered by the Women's Student council in our last column. I hope you had as much fun reading it as I did. If my critics keep on they'll convince me that I do have a public. For he'll be to me to challenge the ladies' versatility, but if they can find any instance of inconsistency of fact in this column besides the one they named (which I admit), I'm willing to award them an orchid apple. Incidentally, I was delighted to learn that Duke's Mixture column had such an extensive following over East.

FROM WHAT I READ in the papers, it seems that the Democrats had a field day Tuesday, deriving from a moment from the terrible round I usually write. I wonder if there will be enough Republicans in Washington next year to make up two tables of bridge. Never before has there been so much post-election talk around the campus. One West's father went down with the Pennsylvania landlady's angle, got the girls in New Jersey, even I have less hope of becoming president than I did last year. Seriously though, how much of us are there in the millions fed and clothed by government relief money lies the government vote of the country? Please, not prospecting, grafting into a world where Joe Scymonakiewicz, idle and self-sufficient, has as much to say

about how much your taxes shall be as I do. YESTERDAY MORNING I saw story in the Durham Morning Herald to the effect that the local flatfoot was preparing to "dry up" the Duke-Wake Forest game tomorrow. Quasi-Lawyer in the day the law enforcement men and deputies will be stationed among the fans at Saturday's game with instructions to keep down drinking and make arrests if necessary. "Ho hum! May be they should keep Martin Johnson in keep them from getting lost in that awful jungle out there behind the gym."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, but you are about to be entertained by the publication of another issue of the *Arkive* within the month. Since the thing in the dumpage stage under the very eye of Edmund J. Helm, we've guarded his pride and joy from my legions hands. It looked pretty good when the *Arkive* was first put into print; the mascot of the Union kitchen is about to be shown out into the cold, cruel world until she becomes a mother. . . . Seems that a Zeta fellow from all-American here to his beautiful house the other day and saw him remove his split tooth before a crowd. You should have seen the old-floor line-up in Jarvis waiting a quart of Port being drunk the other night. . . . New wave of the *Arkive*, *beholding column* to them. Yours here, BETA DEWEAN.

SOCIETY

Pledging

Signa Phi Epsilon takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Richard A. Patterson, of Glen Falls, N. Y. Signa Delta wishes to announce the pledging of William F. Duley, of Vineland, N. J.

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WAKE FOREST DUKES MAKE SMOUL TOMORROW

WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

DICK PIPER, Sports Editor

WHEN THE Devils practice behind closed gates, they are either asham of their football or are preparing bad medicine for someone. It looks as though they are inflicting a little more noise and variety in the Duke offense for Carolina's benefit.

In the Wake Forest game don't be surprised if the Blue Devil second string machine opens the action, not that they will remain there, for the Deacons line is heavy, but when some second stringers begin practicing kick-offs and the second team gets lots of work something pretty unusual happens.

Warren Anticipates Big Boxing Season

IT IS A ROOM recently situated in the gym lately enough for boxing ring and a few spectators, until usually find Add Warren by cooing and encouraging his "boys" as he calls them. Reluctant about speaking on his own career, he is more reticent concerning the prospects of a good boxing year.

After watching the last of the scrapers, nothing upon Add's recommendation, the first conditions of Hay Matthews, Jack Kirtley, or his noted brother, Duke Farris, Coach Warren was concerned and bothered with numerous lefts and right about his own career.

"After my L. N. C. boxing career," Add opened up, "I found myself being in the state, and then this country by look the jump into the Big City and Madison Square Garden, where I fought five times. Until then I had never been hit hard, and I was wondering what there was to it. Well, I found out in my first important Garden fight, in the semifinals on the Tunney-Hershey card."

"I knocked down Hoffman, my opponent, in the second round, and he handed me a little lesson in the third, and I understood the word 'grope' then, but the fight went to the limit and to me."

"What does the Garden look like, Add, from the inside of the ring?" came the query.

"Well now, everyone from Dempsey on down learns to ring in the ring, especially between rounds, so he doesn't make much. In between days, the night I was on the Tunney-Hershey card, movie stars and famous Broadway figures were recognizable to me, and they seemed strangely familiar. Victor McLaglen, Dempsey, and Jimmy Walker—myself then but no more—were there. Pummy thing about the film star, McLaglen. He once was a fighter, but his career in the ring ended when Jack Johnson flattened him out in the sixth round."

"To Be Or Not to Be: That Is the Question"

THE HAPPIEST days in Add's career were spent in the Adirondacks. Training in Gene Tunney's camp, with whom he occasionally sparred and always did good work.

"To find out," Add smiled, "I decided to quote to him not only once I remembered from my college career, about a page and a half of Hamlet's soliloquy. After discussing Arnold, Browning, and then Shakespeare, I burst into the entire soliloquy."

"Tunney listened carefully as we jogged along, and at last I repeated my bit in the closet at night, then took up from where I left off and continued the quotation of Shakespeare for about four more pages. At least it vaguely sounded the Shakespeare to me."

Add remounted about the Adirondacks once more, and recalled the occasion when one of the Times reporters, who supposed college graduates all read poetry, asked him his favorite poetry.

Add replied with the first poet and poetry he thought of, which was a poem by Byron about a Grecian woman. "Just as long as you say something to them, those reporters are satisfied," ended Add. "Winning isn't disagreed."

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This Week Before

Big Clash

GENERALS IN RUNNING

Washington and Lee, Tilt With Devils, Favored Over Next

Two Opponents

The steadily still which precedes the big push hangs over the southern conference section this week-end before the all-important struggle between Carolina and Duke next Saturday.

Among the top-ranking trios, only Washington and Lee's Generals will carry on the strife for the 1934 title for both the Tar Heels and the Blue Devils will about themselves again from league play to compete in the Big Five title.

Two Tilt Generals give every indication of resting firm in their berth along with the pre-season favorites when the day comes for passing out the 1934 crown, for their two remaining contests against conference opposition appear pre-determined propositions, the Generals meeting Virginia this week and South Carolina by the finale.

Carolina's 7-7 snare with State next Saturday's ago more and more home as the one obstacle blocking a possible three-way split of league honors. Her only remaining hope is to beat Duke from among the conference underdogs, a task she is pointing toward anxiously.

Another clash, second only to the Washington and Lee-Virginia meeting, will be the encounter of Maryland and Y. M. I. Should the Old Line register victory, a defeat for them seems undesirable, for they will climb into an undisturbed hold on second place.

State's thundering bid over-throwing Wake Forest will attempt to mount back on the victory trail in a contest with Y. P. I.

Other week-end dates will see South Carolina facing Villanova and Clemson, Wake Forest facing Wake Forest, and Virginia facing Virginia.

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Cornelius, Ward, Alexander, Parker, Wentz, E. Dunlap, J. Dunlap, Coach Wade, Jim Johnston, Duker, Jarrell, Powe.

Coached by Wallace Wade, the 1934 eleven encounters Wake Forest tomorrow in its seventh gridders tilt of the season. Five men—Cornelius, Wentz, J. Dunlap, E. B. Dunlap, and Tarrall—play the Deacons for the last time.

'89 METHODISTS LOST TO DEACON ELEVEN BY 32-0

When Wake Forest's husky Deacons clash against the Blue Devils (Duke) Saturday afternoon, it will be a continuation of a football rivalry which began way back in 1889 when Duke was Trinity college. In the spring of that year, at Raleigh, Trinity college suffered a distinct setback at the hands of Wake Forest, 32-0.

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I-M Fall Sports Ending; Winter Program Opens

Football Ticket Nearing Completion as Intramural Office Launched Winter Season

With fall tennis and touch football practically over, the intramural department will turn its interest on basketball and basketball which will begin immediately.

The football schedule is made up and is posted on the gym bulletin board. It is necessary that these matches be played off by November 25. All games will be played on the outside single wall courts, and the large side basketball will begin on Monday afternoon. The schedules are made up and will be distributed tonight. There are 28 teams entered in the competition which was won last year by the Sigma Chi. These teams are divided into five divisions and each team will have an opportunity to play each other team in its division twice. Three and sometimes four games will be played every afternoon at 4 o'clock on the new outdoor courts. Two games will be played each evening beginning at 8:30 and 9:15 with two 15-minute halves.

Topping this extensive schedule will be the intramural boxing which will begin during the latter part of the month. The entries are due on November 20, by a 13-15 score.

Featured by both low and decisive scores, the intramural touch football competition advanced nearly within touching distance of that loving sport last year won by Kappa Sigma.

Sigma Chi rode all over Dorn Delta by a decisive 24 to 0 score. The touchdowns were made by Biddle, Boren, Deemer, and Giffander. This team has only the Sigma Chi's to pass before reaching the finale. Pi Epsilon Phi, although outplaying the Pi Kappa Phi, were held to a scoreless tie.

Southgate, playing a strong game, scored a 12 to 0 victory over Dorn J. Thompson and Chaght making the points. Alpha Tau Omega scored decisively over Pi Kappa Alpha 12 to 0 with Wood and Ashby tallying the points. Dorn O won by forfeit from Dorn I.

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WADE TEAM PREPARED

Tarrall, Parker Recovered From Injuries; Will See Action in Game Tomorrow

In anticipation of a struggle against the Wake Forest Deacons tomorrow, Coach Wallace Wade, of the Duke Blue Devils, has been soliciting his men to a see off stiff workouts. The Deacons, the first of three consecutive Big Five opponents, will bring to Durham one of the heaviest teams to face the Devils yet this season. Especially is this so in regards to their line.

Taking this fact for what it is worth Coach Wade and his aides have been drilling their linemen continually throughout the week to hope that they will exhibit a brand of play that will offset the weight advantage held by Wake Forest.

Though several of the Blue Devils were removed from the Ashburn game last week because of minor injuries, the Waldmen will be back on the field tomorrow in full force, those having received injuries being sufficiently recovered to resume play in this all-important tilt.

Corley Cornelius, brilliant Devil halfback, has been held up by the opposing linemen in the last two battles, will be ready and willing to get back into full stride against the Deacons. Smoke Tarrall, the only regular who failed to see action against the Pittsburghers last week, is expected to be back on the field and exhibit a duplicate performance of the Tennessee game, in which the Duke linemen received considerable praise for their outstanding work at the flank post.

The first and second teams have been running against the third team for the greater part of the week in an effort to bolster their running attack which all were completely out-jumped against Ohio, a C. C. Britton, Durham Aid, wearing a farious fight for the tackle position held by Moe Power and likewise sought by Joe Smith.

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5. That milk makes good foods better—it makes them taste better, and it supplements their food value.

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1. That milk and the leafy vegetables are the only two classes of foods rich in calcium—the material from which bones and teeth are made?

2. That milk supplies food elements vitally necessary to health and which are deficient in cereals, legumes, tubers and muscle meats?

3. That the mother who includes not less than a quart of milk a day in her own diet need never suffer the loss of "a tooth for every child"?

4. That milk is the only single food on which one can subsist exclusively?

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HAPPINESS AHEAD—Caroline—Today, Saturday and Sunday. A spirit of gay romantic adventure motivates this next revealing of the Cinderella theme. Music in this Dick Powell picture accentuates the romantic theme instead of being a mere part of the sequence. Dick Powell shows that he has some acting ability and Josephine Hutchinson acts as if she intends going to the top of the cinema world.

Here's a fragment of the story. Wealthy Joan gets sick of wealth and society, seeks off to a Greek restaurant for a big celebration night, meets Dick, and the romance begins. Dick happens to be a window-washer and wants to start in business for himself. Joan rents a cheap apartment so she won't know she has the dollar and then she leaves the money from the father so Dick can become a magnate in the window-washing racket.

It's a gay and musical picture and good for light entertainment with and you don't want to listen and see a tragedy.

THE CASE OF THE HOWLING

Howdy—Paranormal—Today and Saturday.

A detective-crime show that really is one. Warren William plays the role of Jerry Mason, lawyer and detective extraordinary. The story runs in the *Laboratory* and the picture lives up to the reputation of the magazine version. The case hinges around the howling of a dog. If you don't already know who the murderer is, we predict that you'll have a tough time wondering why the dog howled.

THE GAY DIVORCEE—Caroline—Monday to Thursday.

Pro Andrus and Ginger Rogers in a light, breezy, and rhythmic picture dealing with the trials and tribulations of a lady trying to get a divorce. It's fast, catchy, and you're sure to like it.

PIU MU INITIATES LOCAL

SORORITY IN RITES TONIGHT

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State and was founded January 4, 1932 by Mary Ann Dupont (Mrs. Joseph Lusk), Martha Bibo (Mrs. J. F. Daniels), and Mary E. Myrick (Mrs. H. R. Redding), all students of Southern college in Macon, Georgia. These founders of the Phi-sigma society, as it was originally called, did not announce its founding until March 4, 1932. Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis were honorary members. Phi Mu became a national society on August 29, 1934, and was admitted to the National Pan-Hellenic congress on December 28, 1934. There are now fifty-nine chapters in thirty-one different states.

When asked to comment on the Duke initiation Mrs. J. Foster, president of district two, said: "We are glad to come to the Duke campus. To our Southern origin we feel that we are coming home when we establish a chapter in this section. Also due to the cosmopolitan character of the student body, we are assured of a strong non-sectarian chapter that will be a distinct addition to the campus life."

LOST: Black brief-case containing valuable manuscripts. Returns to Dr. H. E. Spence, 202 Religion.

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RIVERA TALKS ON CURRENT EVENTS

Member of Library Staff Gives His Impressions of World Topics

Dr. R. O. Rivera, a member of the Duke library staff from Porto Rico, spoke on current events at the East campus assembly last Wednesday. He is a learned history student and has been requested to discuss happenings during the month of November.

The first topic discussed was the elections in California. The defeat of the ex-consolidator, Upton Sinclair, by Frank Merriam was a surprise to all those listening in this case for governor of California. Sinclair is said to have lacked the support of the radicals because he was too conservative and of the conservatives because he was an extremist. He next spoke upon the League of Nations, Japan still fortifies and exercises a mandate over the islands of the Pacific ocean. Friction has arisen between the United States and Japan because of trade competition in Japan.

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INSTALLATION OF PHI KAPPA PSI TOMORROW

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The installation ceremony will take place in York chapel from 2:30 to 4:00 p. m.

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SOCCER TEAM PLAYS GULFORD ON MONDAY

A much improved soccer eleven will travel to Gulfport Monday to open a series of games with that school.

The second contest of the season, which was played last week with High Point, showed that the Duke boys have a good team work on any aggregation in the vicinity. Great things are expected of Ted Reyes, midget center-forward, who scored both of Duke's points in the last game. The defense is also a factor which Gulfport will not be able to overlook.

The regularly with which the team has been practicing, and the excellent coaching of Jerry General, has brought the team into race form, and promises to make the Gulfport game one of the best of the season.

GOVERNMENT OF FRANCE

The French language. René Hardy, professor at N. C. C. W. in Greensboro, has received the honor of Officer of the Legion of Honor. He is expected that the Blue and White will leverage its one defeat and make some move even in the forthcoming game.

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DEACONS READY FOR FRAY WITH DEVILS IN STADIUM TOMORROW

The Blue Imps machine to hit and then promptly come to Durham to fulfill his promise. This year he is making no such prediction but the Devil forwards realize that they will have their hands full on this triple-player.

Mr. Edens takes it upon himself to announce his coming to the Duke stadium.

Bill Martin, who, like Edens, rarely appears in the starting line-up, is another Demon who commands the respect of the Blue Devils. Martin has caused much concern to opposing front lines this season and once he gets through those lines there is little that can halt his rush. These two, with Dick Kitchey, will be a formidable trio for a spectacular duel with the great Duke Granger, namely, Granger, Farber and Alexander.

SWAN BROTHER AT

In the time the Deacons present a highly respected "brother act" with Pat and Jim Swan playing the roles. For two seasons has been honored on elaborate selections as a table and is reported to be having his best season this year. Hooks at guard and Barry, who may replace Clark at end, have been showing up well in work this week and may be in for a big day.

The Duke variety is fairly well tender with the exception of Soule, Terrell, whose injured side warrants another week of rest before action against the Tar Heels. Ed West, who played brilliantly against Auburn last week, will again be at Tar's post.

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