

# Faculty Study University, Selection Of Sub-Groups Made

Professors Begin Investigation of Undergraduate Academic Campus Problems

BOTH CAMPUS INCLUDED  
IN FACULTY REVIEW

Important Changes May Result From Probe; Committee Welcomes Suggestions

Members of the subcommittee of the University of Illinois, which is conducting a study of undergraduate instruction, composed of deans and assistant deans of Trinity college and the University of Illinois, met on Monday to discuss the results of the general faculty survey of the campus and the results of the survey of the liberal arts and sciences, which were recently made by the faculty.

Seven major committees, with numerous sub-committees, are making a study of the college and university as academic and campus problems. The academic committee serves as a liaison between the two groups.

Sub-committees, of which several are now working on the following:

**Faculty-Student Relations**  
1. A committee to investigate what factors are causing the present situation and to promote better faculty-student relations. Carl Voyles, chairman (H. J. Hersey, George Vetter).

2. A committee to investigate what is done in other universities to promote better faculty-student relations. H. J. Hersey, chairman (H. J. Hersey, George Vetter).

3. A committee to investigate the question of the faculty-student relationship. H. J. Hersey, chairman (H. J. Hersey, George Vetter).

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# TOMBS ACCEPTS THIRTY-SEVEN IN ANNUAL SERVICE

Order Selects From Prominent Athletes For Upcoming Tournaments

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# 3000 Duke Alumni Plan To Celebrate Double Day In All World Sections

Monday Is Official Day For Observing Change From Trinity College To Duke University: Gatherings Arranged in Nearly Forty Cities

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# TRIAL ISSUES OF FROSH-BI-WEEKLY ALLOWED BY P. B.

Publication Board Grants Permission For Trial Issue of Frosh-Bi-Weekly

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# Pan-Hellenic Races Begin Tonight Low Band Features Series

Formal Dance Opens Series of Three Dances; Two Given Tomorrow

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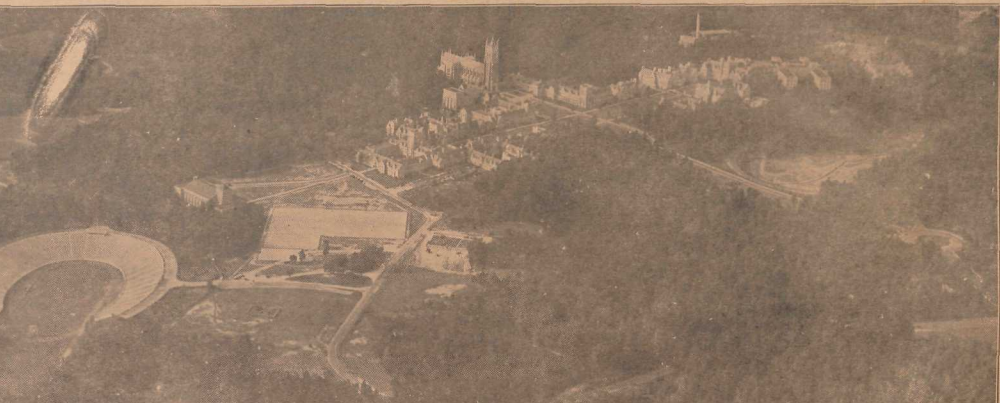
Members Made Honorary Suggestion New System







# BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE WEST CAMPUS AS SEEN BY AN AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHER



## IDEALS ARE DUKE TRADITIONS SAUCE PROF. H. E. SPENCE

Short Life of Duke University Has Prevented Normal College Customs

LAUDS FREE THINKING

Declares Duke Is Place Where a Man May Think For Himself

The university's short modern life was the reason attributed by Professor H. E. Spence to the religious movement, in his address at the university's devotional service Wednesday for the lack of traditions at Duke.

Professor Spence has been a member of the Duke faculty for nearly a quarter of a century and is well versed in the history of the institution.

The speaker pointed out that while there are no traditions at Duke similar to those which grew up around institutions long established in one section—this being due to the local conditions—these changes of location and its rapid advancement in all departments—there are certain achievements, ideals, and persons which have become traditional.

"The first of these," he said, "is the ideal which brought about the birth of the institution a hundred years ago—the ideal of Christian unity. The Quakers and Methodists united in the founding of Union Institute in 1835.

**Better Teachers**  
"The desire to have a better trained corps of teachers for the children of the state is another of these ideals. Long before Aycock and McRae made the demand for popular education and for normal education for the training of teachers, President Thaxton Craven of Trinity college had laid upon a better trained group of teachers in the state and launched a campaign for state-wide education."

(Continued on page four)

## Tryouts For "Ninth Guest"

The management of the Duke Players announces that copies of Owen Davis' "The Ninth Guest," which is the next production of the season's bill, have been placed in both campus libraries. Tryouts will be held next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings in the Little Theatre. Persons desiring to try out can read over parts in the plot in the libraries.

## NEW ARCHIVE TO PRINT FEATURES BY FOGEL, HARTE

December Issue Devoted Almost Entirely to Fiction and Poetry

The Archives continues its policy of publishing only student contributions in its December issue which will be distributed Tuesday. Fiction and poetry comprise the major portion of this month's magazine. A summary of the contents is as follows:

**Migration**  
"The Greenhouse"—The story of an old man, by Margaret Taylor. This is her first story for the Archives.

"The First Year"—Sheldon Robert Hale. Story of the struggle of a young Jewish doctor to overcome hostile prejudices and live on his own.

"Dark Moon on Monday"—Isabel Paetz. A subtle psychological study of a girl who learned at last what she wanted, but found it took time.

"Procession"—Doris Paul. A story of a twelve-year-old child boy's part in the love story of three other people.

"For a Song"—James Helm. Story of a song writer who became famous by spite of music publishers.

"Rocky Lady"—Jean Ward.

**Poetry**  
"Tempting"—Edward Pott. "So-Tropical"—G. E. Hewitt. A

(Continued on page four)

## SENATORS HEAR MUNITIONS CASE

Investigators Prepare Evidence Against American Companies For Betrayal of Processes

ARMY MEN INVOLVED

Charged That Foreigners Have Obtained Secret Processes Invaluable to America

Washington, Dec. 7.—(UP)—Senate investigators prepared evidence today that American munitions companies permitted foreigners to obtain secret manufacturing processes that would be invaluable to this government in war time.

Charges that the war department authorized sales of confidential designs were heard as the eye armistice investigating committee opened examinations of munitions industry.

Committee agents said Japan obtained designs that enabled her to duplicate products on which experts worked months to perfect. Other nations in Europe and Asia, it was said, bought secret processes from the United States.

**Army Officers Involved**  
Investigators told newspapermen they were prepared to show that high army officers sanctioned such transactions. Arms manufacturers, they said, outwitted that laws abroad were necessary to maintain capacity to duplicate in domestic plants.

The committee planned to return to testimony concerning chemical development by the Du Pont company of Delaware.

Stephen Randelbach, chief investigator, is seeking support for his contention that disarmament will fail without adequate control of the munitions industry. Irvin De Post, spokesman for the Delaware powder company, is expected to defend his firm's post-war chemical activities.

Referring point of a bomb heading south.

"Perissomachus"—Katherine Sawyer. "Song of a Character"—William Geiger Green. (Dorothy Stille).

"Contract"—Nathaniel Stille. "Ancient Sage"—Tale of the Indians who inhabited Mexico long before the Aztecs.

PHONE F-431  
Call for Student Activities Office  
3 to 4 p.m.  
Mon., Thurs., Fri.

## Duke Hospital In Fourth Year Shows Rapid Growth

Four Million Dollar Unit Now Operating Near Capacity; Staff and Facilities Increased to Accommodate Growing Number of Patients

In the four years of its operation the Duke hospital has become one of the South's outstanding general hospitals, and now patients seeking relief from suffering welcome its doors number more than 200 daily bed patients and 3,000 monthly clinic patients.

During the year 1933-34, the hospital's outstanding general hospital, and now patients seeking relief from suffering welcome its doors number more than 200 daily bed patients and 3,000 monthly clinic patients.

The hospital was opened on July 21, 1930, made possible by James B. Duke through his gift of \$100,000, four millions of which were used to erect and equip the original structure located at the northeastern end of the new university grounds.

**Surgeons Expectations**  
When the hospital first opened, Dr. of the 450 beds provided in the building were opened. It was expected that this would accommodate all admitted for some time, yet in the fall of that year more beds were added, and today there are but 30 left open. It is to be explained, however, that the system of separate wards in the hospital makes it unlikely that at any time the hospital will find every division completely full.

During the first year the daily average number of patients was 81, and in 1933 the average was increased to 145 patients. In 1932 the daily average number of bed patients was 180 patients, and last year the figure reached 200.

**Care For Over 3,000**  
Most of the patients are received through the public dispensary, help those who may not need hospital care yet require medical care. In 1933 the dispensary received 300 patients monthly, and the following year the number grew to 325 monthly. In 1932 the average was 2,835 monthly and last year 3,226. During the past year it has averaged 3,000 each month.

This marked increase has necessitated the expansion of the division by remodeling parts of the building to provide 25 additional examination and treatment rooms.

There are now 425 persons employed by the hospital and medical school. Fifty-five members of the hospital staff live in the hospital and are subject to its discipline.

The science buildings, including the School of Medicine and Hospital, are shown to the right, while the dormitories and the physical education plant are at the left, including the stadium. The

to call 24 hours daily.

Last year this large staff was added to 200 attendants patients from 91 of South Carolina's 100 counties, in addition to patients from 15 states and Canada.

**Bed Facilities**  
Included in the last facilities of Duke hospital are 20 basins for surgery, 100 beds for infants. Medicine, including dermatology, neurology, and orthopedics, has 100 beds. Obstetrics, including gynecology, has 20 beds and its headquarters located at the northeastern end of the new university grounds.

There are 82 private rooms and semiprivate cubicles, seven operating rooms, four obstetrical delivery rooms, and accommodations for a staff of 50 persons. Offices and examining rooms for members of the medical faculty are located in the hospital. The hospital has every modern convenience for the diagnosis, proper care, and comfort of the patient, while the private and charity, white and colored, whether they come from Durham or from a distance.

The school of medicine, which joins the hospital unit, has been planned to insure the greatest correlation between the various departments. In addition to the training of medical students, the schools of nursing and the dietetics are included in the institution's organization.

New York, Dec. 7.—(UP)—Football's grand finale New York City apparently is all set for presentation on three widely separated fields.

Western Maryland yesterday decided an invitation to play Miami University at Miami in the polo field, Bucknell then was given the right and will accept when the football season, according to Dr. H. W. Griffith, graduate manager.

Temple finally has agreed to meet Tulane in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl and Alabama goes West to play Stanford in Pasadena's Rose Bowl football.

## LEAGUE PROBES SLAV SITUATION

Hope Fostered of Arranging Investigation of Slav-Hungarian Crisis

EXTRAORDINARY MEET

Convened to Consider the Slav Situation and Jugoslavian Communist Against Hungary

Geneva, Dec. 7.—(UP)—The League of Nations council today took the step of preventing a break between Jugoslavia and Hungary, in the hope their bitter dispute could be submitted to impartial arbitrators.

League council members, moving delicately because they feared a crisis-detracting dispute across the council table between Jugoslavia and Hungary, hoped to arrange an investigation. They also hoped to report on Jugoslavia's complaint that Hungary sheltered the assassin of King Alexander and the Hungarian protest against Jugoslavia's expulsion of Hungarian citizens.

It was regarded as certain that when the council met formally there would be debate between Bogdanovic, Jugoslavian foreign minister, and Thorbecke, Hungarian foreign minister.

Council members, preparing to host the council's harsh words as best they could, hoped afterwards to refer the dispute to a special committee, either the Council of Ambassadors, of Great Britain, of Belgium, of Denmark, of Spain, for a report to the January council meeting.

**Passage Blame**  
This would serve to postpone any assessment of blame until those most interested had time to become active.

The plan was, if possible, to arrange for a report by the special committee—ready a one-man committee selected from the council membership—on Hungary's alleged moral responsibility for the Marcellas assassination, and second on measures which would prevent repetition of the tactics used by the Marcellas assassin.

The measures would include new extradition laws aimed at putting terrorists into the criminal class, and new regulations on the rights of rights for political exiles.

## Duke Day Edition

The next edition of the Chronicle, Tuesday, December 11, will be a "Duke Day Edition," commemorating the signing of the Indenture of Trust by James Buchanan Duke which officially created Duke University. Numerous stories on the university's growth and special features will be included, marking the tenth anniversary of the signing of this document.

## HULL PROMISES AID TO LEAGUE IN BOLIVIA TURMOIL

To Cooperate in Bringing About Peace in South America; Plan Submitted

Washington, Dec. 7.—(UP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, in a formal note to the secretary-general of the League of Nations, advised that the United States will cooperate with that body in the purely American phases of efforts to negotiate a cessation of war between Paraguay and Bolivia.

The United States, Hull said, cannot participate in the Geneva and of its, and dealing solely with American establishment of a league advisory committee comprising 25 members, many representatives of European and other non-American countries.

Hull's note was in reply to two separate invitations from the league to participate in the Geneva and of its, and dealing solely with American establishment of a league advisory committee comprising 25 members, many representatives of European and other non-American countries.

**Chase Plan**  
This plan had three separate parts: 1. Establishment of the "advisory committee" including representatives of states which are non-members of the league council. This committee was created "to follow the situation, more especially as regards the execution of the assembly's recommendations for the settlement of the dispute."

(Continued on page four)

## RIVERA ASSUMES DUTIES AS PRESS SECRETARY HERE

Former Member of Library Staff Now Executive Secretary of D. U. P.

PRESS TEN YEARS OLD

University Publishing Company Has Printed Numerous Books of Literary Note

The new executive secretary of the Duke Press is Dr. R. O. Rivera, long a member of the Duke library staff. Formerly of the reference department of the general library, the executive secretary of the Duke University Press is not a new man on the staff of the press.

After receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree from Northwestern Louisiana Institute, Dr. R. O. Rivera joined the Duke graduate school in September, 1923, and received a master's at the following year.

The next fall he joined the library staff to do special work with the Peruvian collection, a fine repository of rare and valuable books and manuscripts dealing primarily with the history of Peru and neighboring South American countries: Chile, Bolivia, Ecuador, Colombia, and Brazil.

**Native of Porto Rico**  
From his post as acting reference librarian, Dr. Rivera, who received a doctor of philosophy degree from Duke in 1932, was transferred to the executive secretary of the Duke University Press, where he took up his new duties the 14th of November, last.

A native of Porto Rico, he speaks Spanish as his native language and is (Continued on page four)

## Your Portrait Will Be An Appreciated Christmas Gift

KING AND RAMSAY  
805 N. Main Street

## Time for a Tyrolean!

—It's the Hat of the Season—

\$4.00

Yes, you've been putting up with that old hat all fall. Let's choose a new one from the latest styles and feel "right with the world" during the holiday season.

And you, when you discard the dinks with the coming of the holidays, will want to be ready to replace them with the top notch in correct style—the new tyrolean.

Large new shipment just received; drop in and find the one for you.

Miller-Bishop Company  
"Where Duke Men Meet"

## INSIST ON



## DAIRY PRODUCTS

Durham's Standard of Quality

## Durham Dairy Products INCORPORATED

Durham and Chapel Hill

Weight	Price
Up to 10	1.20
10 to 25	1.30
25 to 50	1.40
50 to 100	1.50
100 to 200	1.60
200 to 300	1.70
300 to 400	1.80
400 to 500	1.90
500 to 600	2.00
600 to 700	2.10
700 to 800	2.20
800 to 900	2.30
900 to 1000	2.40

WANTED—Any number of first and second hand items for 10% cash advance through our newly created label Classified Section.

FOR SALE—Classified space at reasonable rates. Call at Student Activities Office at entrance to Page Auditorium between 3 and 4 on Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

BARGAINS—If you want to find bargains of all kinds, follow our Classified from its first issue.

PHONE F-431  
Call for Student Activities Office  
3 to 4 p.m.  
Mon., Thurs., Fri.

## CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

"Red" Bussett, Classified Ad. Mgr.

HELP—If you want cash quickly by selling something you no longer have a hankering for, let us help you a better price through the "Red" Classified Ad. Manager.

NOTICE—We take this opportunity to announce reductions from our former rate for carrying lost and found items. The Classified new box is cheaper to insert than the schedule above.

MEMORANDUMS—If any of you down town want to call participate attention to some article or service item, phone our Classified Ad. Manager right away, and let him help you solve the problem.

TYPISTS, TUTORING, and other former rate for carrying lost and found items. The Classified new box is cheaper to insert than the schedule above.

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## Jack Wardlaw AND HIS ORCHESTRA

presented

every evening in the Main Dining Room with dinner dancing, accompanied by Lucille Gregory, bluesinger, Roland MacKellar and Bob Hand, soloists, and Winston White, entertainer.

Bring your date for dinner and dancing at our regular prices.

## WASHINGTON DUKE HOTEL

Bring your date for dinner and dancing at our regular prices.

## Miller-Bishop Company

"Where Duke Men Meet"







# Eddie Cameron's Quintet Heads Winter Sporting Card

## WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

—DICK PIPER, Sports Editor—

WITH LITTLE LEFT of football, aside from the Alabama-Stanford classic and two or three other New Year Day battles that are being sponsored by ambitious Chambers of Commerce which are anxious to have in on California's Rose Bowl attraction, only one thing remains to cheer up the football fanatic talk on this campus. That is, the awarding of the valuable Purple Heart to the football players who are to be killed in the line of duty.

Last year Freddie Crawford won the prize by his outstanding play, but only by a narrow vote over his teammate, Horace Hendrickson. The winner will be awarded the prize some time next week, when Duke Arnold will make the presentation in Purple armor.

### More Post Mortems On Football, And Spirit

IT WAS REVEALED strikingly to us all this fall that school spirit affects one's spirit, any athletic sport on the campus, not particularly the gridiron games.

Without going sport-torial in this column, we suggest that more some one will come to our athletic teams if a motto of something akin to "Blood Duke" were created, and have it apply to everything about the school—from faculty to the cliffs. Certain schools around us have that attitude, and consequently the athletes fight with a better will and more courage than in one who every where finds innumerable faults. This intangible term spirit isn't a result of one man's post meeting before the big game without getting excited. It is something that comes from the atmosphere of admiration of things on and related to, that campus.

In glancing backwards at football, yet with one eye forward, it looks as though the downturn of football in the Duke-Stanford classic the 1933 football season right. The post-up with Wake Forest seems to be settled definitely, raising a ten-game season, ten games become South Carolina is on the card, and Washington and Lee appears, replacing V. M. I. Otherwise the same odds should face us next year.

As for Duke, that's too far in the horizon, besides, half of us will be looking at games from within Duke walls rather than from within. Nevertheless, certain talk is interesting, to the effect that Duke is lining up with Dartmouth two years from now, while Carolina is reported to be tipping affairs with Fordham and Pop Warner's Owls. That's one reason for catching an intercollegiate game, to keep up with our neighboring Tar Heels.

### Quintet In For Sixth Season

ALTHOUGH THE RELEASE for the 1934 season has not been announced, it appears that Coach Dudley Cannon is carving a severe line-up of trials for his country to emerge, probably including as many as 25 or 28 games. For the first time in Duke history this winter's quintet, as the first to represent the school, probably will swing 'way down into the south on their opening tour, reaching the first day in Florida.

With a heavy schedule of foes to face, and the task of molding an almost entirely new quintet for the coming season, Coach Cannon has been working his candidates for several weeks in intensive practice. Instead of the slow break, but half-handling of the Thompson brothers and Phil Weaver of the Duke football team, while Cannon is reported to be tipping affairs with Fordham and Pop Warner's Owls. That's one reason for catching an intercollegiate game, to keep up with our neighboring Tar Heels.

### Overhaul at Gridiron Initiation

WHEN ATHLETES GET together there is sure to be rigorous, clean fun. The question remains in some minds as to which group will be the more tired after the fun, the initiates, or those wounding the playful. Any way, we are sure.

Jack Alexander, "Some of these baseball players can't hit any better than 200 on the."

## PUGILISTS PREP FOR SPIDERS AS OPENER ON CARD

Stated to Meet University of Richmond Fighters on December 15

### TEAM WELL-BALANCED

Lloyd Veterans of Squad; Spiders Carry Hopes of Warrenton Blue Devils

By JERRY THOMSON  
The boxing prospects for the 1934 season look brighter this year than ever before in the history of the sport at Duke. Coach Warren's boys have a very good class of promising state and southern contenders with the aid of such sterling performers of Captain Fred Lusk, Knapp, Granger, and Melvin.

In the 115-pound class, Mike McPherson and Alie Afterman are battling for a rivalry post and it is not yet certain who will represent Duke in the featherweight division.

Fredrick Lloyd, one of the finest college boxers in the South, will carry Duke's colors in the 125-pound class, and will be under-studied by Sam Sullivan, a number of last year's freshman team.

Jack Knapp, sophomore, is the leading contender for the honor of representing the Blue and White in the 135-pound class. Knapp has fully recovered from the hand injury which he sustained last summer and will be in excellent shape for the opening match against the Spiders of Richmond on December 15.

### Hot Contest in 145

The variety post in the 145-pound class is not yet settled. Two fine boxers are out for the positions. Wyvell and Spitz. Wyvell, based on his 25 or 28 games. For the first time in Duke history this winter's quintet, as the first to represent the school, probably will swing 'way down into the south on their opening tour, reaching the first day in Florida.

With a heavy schedule of foes to face, and the task of molding an almost entirely new quintet for the coming season, Coach Cannon has been working his candidates for several weeks in intensive practice. Instead of the slow break, but half-handling of the Thompson brothers and Phil Weaver of the Duke football team, while Cannon is reported to be tipping affairs with Fordham and Pop Warner's Owls. That's one reason for catching an intercollegiate game, to keep up with our neighboring Tar Heels.

### Overhaul at Gridiron Initiation

WHEN ATHLETES GET together there is sure to be rigorous, clean fun. The question remains in some minds as to which group will be the more tired after the fun, the initiates, or those wounding the playful. Any way, we are sure.

Jack Alexander, "Some of these baseball players can't hit any better than 200 on the."

## Gerard And Intramural Men Pick All-University Touch Football Eleven

First Team  
R. E. ... (List of players)

### Second Team

R. E. ... (List of players)

Honorable mention—enlist Lloyd (P. K. P.), ... (List of players)

... (List of players)

... (List of players)

## BLUE IMP CAGE SQUAD AT WORK

56 Yearlings Report to Herschel Caldwell in Opening Practices

With 56 fast and ambitious youngsters practicing every day, it looks as though the Blue Imp basketball squad will equal the fine record made by last year's freshmen.

The yearlings that have reported will be required to work hard in order to prepare for their long school-year which will begin shortly after the holidays. Coach Herschel Caldwell should be able to put a highly competitive quintet on the floor because of the large number of prospects.

The following men have reported for practice: Barnes, Garrett, White, Curry, Vander, ... (List of players)

... (List of players)

... (List of players)

## MOST VALUABLE DUKE PLAYER for Noble Arnold Award

Player ...  
Voter ...

## GLOVE TOURNEY HEADS WEEK OF I-M ACTIVITIES

Soccer, Volleyball, and Swimming Scheduled to Begin After Holidays

Opening with the first rounds of the boxing tournament at 7 o'clock, Monday night intramural sports will be off to a busy week. The boxing tournament will be held in the gym where single square will be provided for spectators.

All students are eligible for entry except those who have engaged in varsity competition or whose names are posted on the ineligible list in the intramural office.

The deadline for the second round of the basketball tournament has been set for December 14. Landgren, the winner in 1933, is favored to repeat again this year, although there are several others who are considered a close chance to topple him from the championship.

Two Unbeaten  
With Southgate and Kappa Sigma's "A" team still undefeated and out in a tie in the same year, respectively, the basketball tournament into its fourth week with the section fully covered up.

Down L. Kappa Sigma's "B" and Kappa Alpha, however, held slight leads in their own divisions. The games originally scheduled for December 14, however, were postponed due to the Duke-Stanford football game, will be played at the same time on December 15.

## DUKE NATATORS LOOK PROMISING

Competing its second week of practice, the varsity swimming squad finds itself well equipped with 120 applicants in practically every division. With the return of eight men from last year's swim conference championships and the addition of several first men from the '33 freshman team, high hopes are held for another good season.

Returning to the team in the broad stroke there is C. O. Dally, holder of the southern conference 100-yard record, and Watson, the back stroke, ... (List of players)

... (List of players)

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## Stanford Meets Alabama In 1935 Rose Bowl Battle

To Compete in Twentieth Annual Game Played in Connection With the Tournament of Roses Pageant Held in Pasadena, California, on New Year's Day

Big HARRY FETTER  
When Alabama's Crimson Tide meets Stanford's Indians on New Year's Day in the Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena, California, it will mark the twentieth annual battle of this most famous of intercollegiate games.

It all started back in 1916, when the first game of the present series was played in a sea of mud between Brown and Washington. Washington was victorious that day, 14 to 8, and the series has been unbroken ever since, although during the two war years service teams were substituted for the college dregs. An interesting highlight on that initial game is the fact that Walter Wade, now coach at Duke, held down one of the guard positions for the Brown eleven.

Most Started in 1920  
The Rose Bowl series has a very interesting background. Year's ago in 1920, the Valley Hill club members of Pasadena paraded on New Year's Day in a procession of roses. Some pictures of this event were sent out, and the sight of so many roses while they were having so much to be and seemed a great deal of interest. They commented on it so much that Pasadena decided to continue the affair.

In order to draw more attention, they decided they needed some other attraction to go with the parade of roses, so they tried cheer races. In addition to that, a hard-throwing University of Michigan football team was persuaded to play Stanford in 1922. Michigan lost Stanford 10 to 0, so they went back to their revival of ancient Roman chariot racing. Another year was a feature for four or five years, until one of the drivers was severely killed. After that, professional stables furnished horses and drivers and ran the show in approved circus fashion. After nearly 10 years of that, the public began to lose interest, and the tournament committee realized its football experiment.

Original System Used  
They decided to have the championship team of the Pacific Coast Interscholastic conference as the western contender in the game, and allow them to pick its opponent from the leading teams of the East, South, or mid-West. This system is still used, and this feature, first tried as a whim by the Tournament of Roses, now dwells the original plan.

The game is run as a non-commercial basis. The expenses of the

... (Text continues)

... (Text continues)

... (Text continues)

... (Text continues)

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## TWO REGULARS FORM NUCLEUS OF DEVIL QUINT

Four Lettermen and Sophomores Hold Blue Devil Hopes For 1934

### CONNIE MACK MISSED

Bell, Knapp, Plach, Wright, and Padger May Play First String Line-up

A quartet of departed regulars may owe to the difference between recognition and ineptitude in Duke's numerous sophomore players. Blue Devils this winter.

With only four lettermen and numerous sophomores to choose from of 21 applicants, Coach Eddie Cannon must accomplish some smart conjuring in order to fashion a quintet capable of carrying on the successes of last year's club.

Expect 24-Game Card  
Ahead of the team lies a long schedule, regular with imposing odds, leading up to the longer tourneys which will close the campaign. Although the season is not yet completed, it is expected that the courtiers will play some 23 games.

Starting pools have not yet been secured. Competition for the berths is keen with six forwards, four guards, and three centers, providing highly acceptable style of play during the highly practice sessions.

Sunny Bell and Charlie Knapp, forwards, are the lone regulars re-emerging from the 1933-34 contingent which advanced to the finals in the conference tourney. Don Plach and Reynolds May are other lettermen who give strong indications of securing first string positions this winter.

Pivot Post a Problem  
A problem which is causing no little trouble is the filling of the center post vacated by Connie Mack, Jr. Pete Naktienis, who is starting his first season as a varsity player, Burnham, and Wright are candidates for the pivot post.

Looking as promising forwards in (Continued on page six)

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J. E. THOMPSON, 28, Manager

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