

The Duke Chronicle

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THE LEADERS

Last spring considerable criticisms were ushered into print concerning extra-curricular organizations and honorary fraternities. To all appearances those gusts of print had their effect, for this year, though the term has hardly begun, Duke organizations have put themselves before the student body in a manner which is drawing favorable comment from all directions.

There is one organization on the campus upon which the campus pressmen cast no such comment, not because they are actually opposed to its working but because they feel it their duty to regard anything that is concerned with the uplifting of one's attitude as conflicting with their own joyment of life. Such is not the case when a wide scope analysis is made. The Duke Y. M. C. A. in the past has been one of the finest and most beneficial organizations on the campus.

This year under the direction of Alan MacQuarrie, they have carried on their work in a manner which has drawn public comments, their splendid services during Freshman Week made it possible for the administration to run through their somewhat grueling and monotonous schedule with little difficulty. They also enabled the freshmen of the university to get in the swing and look beyond into the future. Through their solicitations and contact with the new men they have brought about a spirit of friendliness which seems at this early date one which far surpasses that of preceding years. The Y. M. C. A. has cooperated with every activity of the past week and even in making preparations during the summer. They have earned the friendship of the majority of the new men and are now looked upon as one of the organizations of the campus.

Many men in quest of part-time jobs have applied at the "Y" office and have found themselves carefully and courteously taken care of, and in many instances, provided with jobs.

Last night's pep meeting, probably one of the finest that has been held on the Duke campus in recent years, was done in considerable part to the cooperation of the Y. M. C. A. and Beta Omega Sigma with Jim Gorrings, head cheerleader.

B. O. S. and the cheerleaders have made a fine showing to date and looking back at the work of these groups and the "Y" it brings forth a question as to whether or not other campus organizations are going to profit by the example of the Y. M. C. A. in the past few days. If so, Duke is in for a big year. If not, their existence may and undoubtedly will be short-lived.

Campus organizations which are of no value to the student body will not be in the future. The future is a place of refuge. A new leaf is being turned and it takes more than a few conscientious workers to turn that leaf.

It is the entire university and all of its inner workings, And that leaf must be turned.

SORORITY RUSHING

Following the Pan-Hellenic tea Monday, the thoughts of sorority women and of a number of the newcomers will be centered around rushing.

Since the rush rules printed in the handbook were incomplete, it will be difficult for the new women to acquaint themselves fully with the correct regulations. We have printed a copy of the revised Pan-Hellenic rulings in this issue of the Chronicle.

It is necessary for the new women to learn the rushing rules thoroughly, so that they will not become involved in anything that might stir up of illegal rushing. If the rushes keep their standards of law-abiding conduct high, we believe, the new Greek letter women will respond and do their part.

The sorority women are "on their honor" not to mention sorority matters, except during the time allotted for dates by the Pan-Hellenic tea. But the new women should feel responsible also for keeping this regulation, as well as the others. By asking pertinent questions concerning sororities, new women may place their sorority friends in embarrassing positions.

The privilege of visiting between sorority women and new students before September 24, was not included in the rush rules last fall. Feeling that this change would make distinctions between the new women and the sorority women more natural, the Pan-Hellenic council granted this "visiting privilege"—preceding the beginning of the official rushing season. Such a privilege should make no real sense or responsibility in keeping all the regulations preceding and during rushing. We feel that violation of the rush rules should be considered more serious this year than ever before, and that the women—as well as the sorority women—should make every effort to uphold the Pan-Hellenic rulings.

CONSTITUTIONALITY

Approximately one hundred and fifty years ago, a group of this country's finest intellectual and practical minds gathered in Philadelphia to write into the annals of the United States of America a document which was destined to become probably the one political document which would prove more discrepancies than any other in the world. The Constitution of the United States was written by practical men, for a practical purpose.

In a practical country. The document was ratified by a majority of the then existing states within a short time. The opponents of the second American doctrine were later forced into line by means of sharp legislation. The more proved to be the only remedy at the time. The constitution has come down through the years surviving the attacks of radicals and backed by the efforts of John Marshall and the strict interpretations of Jefferson.

Today the United States of America is in the midst of a time-limited crisis. Other countries are having similar troubles. Here, however, in the center of our hangarings in the Constitution, being forced across into a pocket that has no regard for it.

For the past ten months the administration in an effort to put the country out of its unfortunate predicament has passed legislation which has been a series of blows to the alert and conscientious justices of the Supreme Court bench—the Gold Clause decision, the NRA, and now two more legislative bills are doomed to get the constitutional act—the Guffey coal bill and the Wagner Labor Relations act.

President Roosevelt has undoubtedly been sincere in his attempts to clear the economic horizon, but when a man sanctions and even proposes legislation which he knows to be unconstitutional his actions are becoming something of a menace to a Young Republic. As a solution to this problem majority leaders and prominent personalities in the major parties are seriously analyzing the territory with an eye toward revising the constitution.

The constitution was set up for a small country, true. But its provisions offer as wide a scope for the future as any constitution in the world ninety times its size. Jefferson saw it in its most limited form; Wilson from an angle almost to the other extreme. But now leaders are hollering for a complete change in a document which has carried us safely through the most trying conditions imaginable.

If the constitution is revised how will it be done? Naturally the aim of supporters of such an argument is to put the president in a position of complete and unlimited power. Europe has witnessed the "iron hand" rule in several countries and still sees red before her eyes. Is the United States to go the way of those central powers? I think not.

When the young people of this country realize that an unhealed hand ruling over this country means trouble and the destruction of society they will come to the front in a body and serve the country in a serving manner. The constitution has served this country in the past and it must serve us in the future. Its path lies in the course constructed by America's youth. The constitution must be preserved and YOU are its self-appointed champions.

HOG CALLING

(From the Auburn Plainsman)

In past days the tendency for the "stronger sex" was to whistle slightly to draw in the breath at the sight of a girl with certain beautiful aspects, either questionable or otherwise. This method of expression now seems to have developed to a point where it closely resembles some sort of a hog calling affair.

Any number may wish to have a vibrant voice pitched and a seat on the steps of Alumni Hall where he can command a view from three directions. This is generally conceded by some to be a most excellent way of making use of those otherwise derelict minutes after meals and during the evenings.

By little observation during these performances it is a comparatively easy matter to determine those of the "weaker sex" who have attended Auburn before and those who have not. The former have a tendency to put on a few extra wiggles with a sweet smile or two, while the latter do several things: cross the street a block above or below, hitch and beat it, or attempt to appear unconcerned by looking for something across the way.

In time both sides will join in the fun. Just another of Auburn's quaint customs.

TAG LETTER

We are on the eve of another football season. We sincerely hope that this season will be the best yet. But merely hoping is not going to do us a particle of good. In order to have a good organization of any kind it is necessary to have whole-hearted spirit as a foundation.

Those of you who were here last year do not remember the Duke-Georgia game. If you recall, we were beaten 7 to 0. Not only the football team suffered the defeat—we all lost the game. Our over-confidence was the deciding element in this case. The question arising in our minds is to let that splendid new string of Blue Devils and that very sincere group of coaches bear the entire burden by themselves this season? My answer is emphatically NO. This should be the duty of every member of the student body. Follow, they need to be beside them the whole way, and I think it only fair that we join in and do our bit. Let's stick with them!

—Bonner W. Milnes.

I tag Frank Slocum, president of the student body, to submit a tag letter for the next issue of the Chronicle.

CAPITOL HILL COMMENTARY

By R. J. Wason

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Bombs burst only occasionally here, but in Washington it seems that destruction is a constant companion.

The latest, of course, is the renewed attack upon New Deal legislation since the last meeting of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Taxation, in subsequent sessions.

The more proved to be the only remedy at the time. The constitution has come down through the years surviving the attacks of radicals and backed by the efforts of John Marshall and the strict interpretations of Jefferson.

A coal strike had to be averted, and a law in the progress of recovery. Perhaps it was—though even that point is not yet definitely assured. But it is known that who has been known as the Guffey Coal bill will be tested in the courts regarding its constitutionality.

Jefferson?

A coal company of Southern West Virginia sought a temporary injunction to restrain the effectiveness of the Act. This was denied by the Supreme Court of the United States. And so round one goes. It will go on to the Supreme Court of these United States of America. The constitutionality of the Act is in question. It is to be learned if the Roosevelt interpretation of Jeffersonian Democracy is in conformity with the constitutional provisions set down by the thirteen original states. And while still judicially under review it is the outcome of the full trial set in this great procedure, there is still great apprehension that the whole business will be opened as unconstitutional as the Supreme Court has decided.

Senator is expected to be for him. The cry of constitutionality is therefore a cry for the preservation of "provisions." The Supreme Court convenes for its October term in another month. Its decision is anticipated by an organization known as the Lawyers' Legislative committee, formed to examine the constitutional aspects of the New Deal. This committee have left part of their findings become known already—namely that certain aspects of the Wagner Labor Relations Act are not in line with a genuine constitutional glow.

Let us take it. These two aspects of the Administrative program of the present Government are rabbit punches to Labor? Labor fought and sweat for the Guffey and Wagner Acts, and its most powerful lobbies in the Capital—republicans of the pulpit—confered to the United States—joined the Congress in passing these supposed beneficial laws. The result is that it is a side from our point here. But following Newton's good old law of equal and opposite forces, the employer fought just as hard and sweat just as freely and his less powerful lobbies attempted to undo the Congress—brought it down. The result is that it is a side from our point here. But following Newton's good old law of equal and opposite forces, the employer fought just as hard and sweat just as freely and his less powerful lobbies attempted to undo the Congress—brought it down. The result is that it is a side from our point here. 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Mr. L. D. Scheuer, of the house of *Haas*, will be in the Haberdashery from Monday the twenty-third as consultant on your fall stylings. Our complete styling services will be at your disposal at this time and bolts of materials will be shown to aid you in your selection. Individual ideas will be welcomed and sketched for your approval.

Known Quality

Mr. George M. Kee, special representative of the *Crosby Square* Shoe line, will be in the Haberdashery from the twenty-third to present the entire line of *Authentic Fashions* as seen and forecast by *Crosby Square*. Over four hundred patterns and lasts will be shown at this time and you will be advised on your selection and fit by Mr. Kee.

Crosby Square
Authentic Fashions

Accepted Styling



DUKE UNIVERSITY
HABERDASHERY
DURHAM, N.C.

BLUE DEVILS

Deemer's Outboard Cops Honors In Intercollegiates

Champ to Enter President's Cup Regatta; Shohan High in World Sail Competition

At Deemer, Duke outboard racing champions, after a summer of participation in 14 regattas, will compete in the annual President's Cup Regatta in Washington, D. C., September 28 and 29. Last year the Devil racer was the first amateur in place, but finished second to a professional in the combined amateur and professional division. Deemer will enter the B, C, and Free for All divisions this year.

New Dormitory Captains To Meet Monday Night

To inaugurate plans for intramural sports, a meeting of all house managers has been called for Monday evening at the intramural sports office in the gymnasium. It is expected that a tentative tournament will get underway in a short time and all captains are urged to attend.

SIX LETTERMAN HEAD 1935-36 BOXING TEAM

Several Sophomores Also Available From Last Year; Only Meet With Eastern Camp Still Undecided

Although the 1935 boxing season is still several months away, the outlook for the success of the coming team is promising. There are numerous veterans of last year's ring wars in addition to some valuable material from the past freshman season. During last year, there will be no pre-Christmas smut, and the varsity boys will bring into action in the middle of January.

Headed by Co-Captains Al Mann and Ray Alabaster, 160 and 172 lbs. respectively, there is also Alabaster, bantamweight; Jack Knapp, lightweight; Jim McCall, welterweight; and Don Smith, heavyweight. All were lettermen last year. Fred Lloyd, the varsity featherweight, was last by graduation, while Granger, the heavy, will not return this year due to scholastic difficulties.

Among the freshmen, one Duke Kiger, Jim Little, Danny Ferrer, and Wilton Mann. Kiger, a bantamweight who won all four of his freshman matches last year, had a high school record of 40 victories. Jim Little was a freshman lightweight, while Danny Ferrer fought welterweight. Ferrer won the championship in 1934, in addition to holding several Golden Gloves titles. Wilton Mann was a fourth freshman fighter by knockouts in the 165-lb. class last season.

The schedule for the season is completed with one exception, that being the University of West Virginia, for three years previous Eastern Intercollegiate champions.

The completed schedule:

January 11—South Carolina at Columbia.

January 18—University of Richmond at Durham.

February 7—North Carolina State at Raleigh.

February 13—University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

February 22—Catholic University of America at Durham.

February 28—Southern conference tournament; place undecided.

FROSH ENDEAVOR TO EARN BERTHS ON IMP MACHINE

Yearling Men Led Through Severe Drills as Opening With Oak Ridge Nears

The pre-game training period for the Blue Imps took the form of sign drills as coaches Herschel Caldwell, Horace Hendrickson, and Tom Rogers prepare the Duke frosh eleven for the opening game with the Oak Ridge Cadets in the Duke hotel on Friday, September 27.

During the past week, the importance of blocking and tackling has been stressed to such an extent that the boys are striving for positions on the Blue Imps team realize that in order to win a berth on the eleven they must excel in these particular departments.

Head freshman coach, Herschel Caldwell, who learned his college football under Coach Wallace Wade at the University of Alabama, is in charge of the ends and has been hard at work developing a number of boys who will be able to master the terminology, stop those sweeping end runs, and dash down under the Blue Imps punts. Tom Rogers, who paired off with Crawford Crawford the great punter of 1934, is drilling grunts, tackles, and the centers. Horace Hendrickson, a Duke senior, is drilling the backs.

Coaches, all of the boys who will be called upon to fill in the backfield assignments. The freshman football squad includes a large number of white boys, but at the time of writing this could not be determined just who will get the varsity calls.

Schmooze sessions will get underway the early part of next week.

DUKE GRADUATE HERE AS ATHLETIC ASSISTANT

Alma Wyche Returns as Assistant Instructor; Received M.A. at Wellesley; To Teach New Course

After a two year's absence Miss Alma Wyche has returned to the Women's college as assistant instructor in physical education. Since she left in 1933 Miss Wyche has been a student in the department of hygiene and physical education at Wellesley where she received her master's degree.

A former graduate of Duke, Miss Wyche took an active part in college life. She was interested in basketball, swimming, hockey, tennis, and riding. She was elected to Delta Phi Alpha, honorary athletic society, and to the Neridian club, the women's athletic club in her senior year.

She was the president of the Women's college Student Government.

After leaving Duke she spent a year in the department of hygiene and physical education at Wellesley.

In her work here Miss Wyche will serve as general assistant in the various athletic clubs in her senior year. She will also be an instructor in personal and physical education, a course which is offered for the first time this year.

Air Motor Runs Toy Plane

MOSCOW, Sept. 20.—(UP)—A flying airplane model, with a three-cylinder aviation engine working on condensed air has been constructed by Andrei Krasny, a 16-year-old plant model designer.

TRIPLE THREAT DUKE HOPE



ACE PARKER

This Blue Devil cridder averaged four yards each time he carried the ball last year, averaged 50 yards on his punts, and completed a big majority of his passes. Parker will carry the brunt of Duke's offensive attack tomorrow.

DEVIL GRIDIRON FOES INTRAMURAL SPORTS TO BE STARTED SOON

South Carolina, Clemson, Davidson Card Daylight Clashes in Season Opener; Wildcats Play Elan

While Duke's promising gridiron machine battles with the Deacons tomorrow night at Greensboro Memorial stadium Saturday night, three of its future foes will already have their initial clash tucked under their belts. That, the Blue Devils should know before game time just what they can expect from three opponents in ensuing engagements.

South Carolina's Gamecocks, who will under in Duke's home season on September 28, meet the Wildcats eleven in their opening game tomorrow.

Clemson, averaging 180 yards from end to end, and with a great set of backs, will send their Tigers against Presbyterian college for their opener at the same time. The Devils clash with the Tigers October 12. The Davidson-Elan conflict is also on tomorrow's grid menu, with the Wildcats carried to meet the Walden October 9.

Reports from Cleveland indicate that Steve O'Neill will be signed to be at the helm of the Tribe throughout the 1935 campaign.

A full season tournament is planned to start in less than two weeks and touch football will claim the time of many. It is possible that track will stop the silver spot November 9 and boxing and basketball are scheduled for November and December.

Starting the new year, life saving in February—at which time medals and emblems will be awarded—and soccer and wrestling the same month are on the bill.

March and April will be filled with baseball and volleyball ball in the gymnasium, while water polo and playground ball will come in for a place in April and May. Golf is slated for May.

Those who will captain the house sports are the following:

House 2, Willis Butler; house 3, J. P. Curren; house 4, Howard P. Mason; house 5, Carleton Ayers; house 6, Daniel Hill; house 7, Edward Marks; house 8, Howard Bader and Southgate, Edward B. Porter.

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GLOOMY MENTOR THINKS CORNELL TO BE FAIR TEAM

Gil Double Believes Cornell Has Team of Top Eastern Rating; Shows Less Gloom

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 20.—(UP)—Old Gil Double of Cornell is living up his reputation as a pessimist, gloomy and pessimistic football coach in the nation again this year.

"We might have an average team this season—but nothing better than that," the veteran mentor said as he watched his candidates go through their opening drills for the season's opener against St. Lawrence Sept. 26. "I just the top best players I had from last year's team. You may remember that that team won two games and lost five. We probably won't do much better this season."

Gloom Somewhat Disputed But those close to Double, who is starting his 16th year as head football coach here, believe he will have that with a few breaks he may be able to mold a team that will rank with the best in the east.

He has 16 letter winners back, most of them juniors who were developing rapidly in the closing stages of the 1934 campaign. He also has 22 freshmen—some winners of all fall, but this group is a veteran senior team as "moderate with not much promise."

Conversely, although Double will have more speed in his backfield and more weight in his line, his big back is to replace Capt. W. M. J. Switzer and Al Frederick, the star backs of 1934, and to develop a center. This spot gave Cornell its greatest trouble last year.

Has Four Veteran Ends At the same time, Double will have four veterans—Red Siles, Bill Boushler, Bill Hutchinson, and Hal Mumme—while two veteran guards, Bill Berger and Ron Wilson, will be available.

Bill Hutchinson, a veteran, has been assigned the right tackle berth while two sophomores are fighting it out for the left tackle berth.

Although Bert Pfeiffer, who won a letter at the position last season, is a veteran, he will have to learn to be a quarterback in the new season.

Good Pass Available In the backfield he has Gordon Strick, the fairly orthodox punter, Capt. Harrison Wilson, Jack Scott, Andy Pierce, and Jack Batten, all veterans, as well as a lot of sophomores. Heading the list of recruits is Elliott Hower, a five kicker and line snapper.

The Cornell schedule:

Sept. 28—St. Lawrence here.

Oct. 4—Western Reserve here.

Oct. 12—Syracuse here.

Oct. 20—Princeton here.

Nov. 2—Columbia here.

Nov. 11—Dartmouth here.

Nov. 20—Pennsylvania here.

Heavyweight Champion Jim Bradstock may switch his allegiance to the coming "million dollar fight" by taking Joe Louis instead of Max Baer, his original choice.

ground ball will come in for a place in April and May. Golf is slated for May.

Those who will captain the house sports are the following:

House 2, Willis Butler; house 3, J. P. Curren; house 4, Howard P. Mason; house 5, Carleton Ayers; house 6, Daniel Hill; house 7, Edward Marks; house 8, Howard Bader and Southgate, Edward B. Porter.

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Wake Forest Game Opens Duke's Gridiron Offensive

With The Blue Devils HARRY S. ETTER Sports Editor

There has been a loud howl and cry among certain members of the Duke student body lately about the Blue Devil gridiron schedule. They complain that it is not representative enough of the different sections of the country and does not give the Wake coaches enough of the national press and acclaim that it rightly deserves. This may all be true but did it ever occur to the unsatisfied that it is not such an easy matter to arrange games with new teams?

Hard to Card New Teams Schedules for the majority of the major gridiron machines are made up from year to year in advance, with probably a few last-minute changes to the opponents on their waiting list for future engagements. And all of them want at least one return game. They may have an open date but nine chances out of ten this opening date will be made up of the opponents of the other school districts. So there you are. Sounds pretty rough, doesn't it?

No doubt the Blue Devil officials have attempted to card intercollegiate foes, but above is listed a few of the opponents they encounter. At that present schedule is considerably tougher than last year's, and that one was not anything at which to sniff, taking on South Carolina and Washington and Lee and so on.

In any event, Wake Forest is going to be a lot better opponent than V. M. J. was last year.

And another thing that makes the Duke end no less a contender in the intense inter-state rivalry in North Carolina. One publication recently went so far as to say that it is the hottest and most publicized rivalry of any state in the Union. This fact tends to make the general public's interest in the games run high, and with the dropping of old traditional rivals and the coming of inter-sections from it may dampen their ardor and even bring a wave of disappointment. This would be a condition highly undesirable for a successful team. So let us make the best of it and not complain. All of these things take time to "ring out" and, I dare say, it will not be long before the Devils will be dealing with more than one new foe from far foreign countries.

Concerning Releases by Giants There have been many rumors floating around about whether or not "Corky" will star Duke's half back of last year, in playing professional football this season with the New York Giants of the National

Football League. It is a fact that the Giants have been very successful in the past few years and this bit of experience might prove advantageous to the second-year player.

Ontario authorities have called an inquest in the case of the death of Len Koenig, Brooklyn basketball star.

Professional Gridiron Heroes. Here is the latest jawdown on the subject. To mention signed a contract with the Giants but was recently released and is now working at the Chatham Mills. Just why "Corky" demurred the pro ranks is not known. However, we wish him all the luck in the world at his new occupation.

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Where Service Is Better 6—First Class Barbers—

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FORMER DUKE STUDENTS HEAD WOMEN'S DORMS

Both Miss Chaffin and Miss Griffin were Outstanding Students at Duke

HELP IMPORTANT POSTS

Replace Margaret Harrell and Elizabeth Anderson

Two of Duke's most ardent enthusiasts have been made house mothers of dormitories on the Woman's college campus this year. Miss Nora Chaffin is head of Bassett house, and Miss Janet Griffin is head of Aycock house. Both former Duke students, Miss Chaffin and Miss Griffin were outstanding in student activities. The former entered Duke as a sophomore. Her first year she was awarded first prize in the O. Henry short story contest. She was a member of Eta-Delta Phi, Beta Alpha, Chi Delta Phi, Kappa Delta Phi, and Beta Kappa. She was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, and her senior year she was elected president of the Woman's college Student Government.

A graduate of the class of '24, Miss Chaffin continued her work, receiving her master's degree in 1930 and working on her Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago and Columbia university. She is planning to continue her study at Duke this year. Since graduating at Duke, Miss Chaffin has also held the positions of head of the history department at Ramoth Hapids high school and head of history practice teaching for Greensboro and the Greensboro high school.

"I can't think of any place anywhere that I would rather be than at Duke," said Miss Chaffin, when asked about her new position. "The friendliness that prevailed on the campus when I was in school has been multiplied by the increase in members enrolled, and I am particularly interested by the loyalty of Duke students when they are away from school. Another impression that has been made upon me is the fine organization and cooperation displayed on the campus."

Miss Griffin was also a leader among her classmates, being president of the class of '28, president of the glee club, president of the Junior

Personally Speaking

SOCIAL STANDARDS

Members of the Social Standards committee on the East campus, this afternoon have been looking on the four consecutive afternoons this week to assist in the orientation of freshmen into social activities. Les Brown and his Dixie Dots furnished the music.

MRS. ANDERSON HONORED

The freshman women of Giles house entertained Miss Elizabeth Anderson, dean of freshmen at the Woman's college, at dinner Tuesday night. The party returned to Giles house at an after-dinner reception.

TRANSFER STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

Among the parties given for transfer women students were informal gatherings in Giles house, and in LaFayette house on Tuesday night, and in Pargum house on Wednesday night at ten-thirty.

EAST CAMPUS VISITORS

Among the former Duke students visiting on the campus during the past week were Kathryn Kiker, Betty Rietze, and Elizabeth Koser. Mrs. Yarb.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Marriages of Duke students announced during the past summer include: Mary Perkins, Alpha Delta Phi, to George Ewell, Phi Delta Theta; Rebecca McCormick, Sigma Kappa, to James Alexander, Phi Kappa Phi; Mary Alice Dewey, Kappa Delta, to Arthur Wiggin, Mary Carolyn Scott, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Robert Cox, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jean Welton, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Robert Dun-

Big Sister, a White Ducky, and a member of the Nordian club. Miss Griffin is enjoying her new duties especially, she says, because now she is able to see dormitory life from a house mother's viewpoint, yet with the recent experience of being a student. That she should become head of a dormitory is an unexpected but very pleasant surprise, says Miss Griffin.

Last year Miss Griffin held a position in the office of the dean of the Woman's college.

ARTIFICIAL RAYS PRODUCTION IN ACCELERATOR VACUUM TRIED BY ROCHESTER GROUP

ROCHESTER N. Y., Sept. 20.—(UP)—A "battle of atoms," out of which may come a practical method of manufacturing artificial "radium," will be conducted next spring by a group of University of Rochester scientists.

Scientists of the department of physics at the university will be the vacuum chamber of a giant magnetic accelerator, or cyclotron, of generating artificial rays of electric energy. The machine, second largest device of its kind in the world, is being installed in a building on the university campus.

Lee A. DuBridge, professor of physics at the university, will be in active charge of the work. He hopes the experiment will lead to the development of a new artificial, artificial radium in the treatment of human beings.

Race Track in Vacuum

Explaining operation of the machine, Dr. DuBridge said: "Within the vacuum chamber atoms charged either of ordinary hydrogen or of recently discovered heavy hydrogen will be whirled about in ever widening circles in the strong magnetic field, keeping step with the high frequency oscillations. During each revolution the atoms are forced to pass through a thin foil of metal particles will acquire about 40,000 volts of energy."

"After they have this energy the atoms of the chamber will be sent outside of the chamber with an energy of 40,000 volts. They are then traveling with such enormous speed that when used as projectiles they are able to penetrate into the very heart of any atom which they strike. This causes a disruption of the atoms and formation of new ones."

By studying the nature and energy of the flying fragments from these disintegrated atoms, scientists believe much can be learned of how atoms are put together.

Alpha Phi Gains Top Ranking in Averages

Youngest Sorority Achieves Highest Scholastic Average Second Time: Alpha Epsilon Phi Second

Alpha Phi, the youngest sorority on the East campus, won first place in the race among the eleven sororities last spring for high scholastic averages. With 15 members, Alpha Phi earned an average of 28.25 quality points per student. St. Onogene, the local group which went Alpha Phi last spring, also led the sorority average on the first semester of last year.

Second in sorority averages was Alpha Epsilon Phi, with ten members and an average of 25.33 quality points per student. Kappa Alpha Theta, with the large chapter membership of 85, came next, having an average of 24.6 quality points.

Of the eight other sororities, the membership and average number of quality points earned per student are as follows: Alpha Delta Phi, 54 members, 23.02 quality points; Delta Delta Delta, 36 members, 23.01; Phi Beta Phi, 35 members, 23.01; Phi Mu, 29 members, 22.89; Kappa Delta, 21 members, 22.84; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 49 members, 22.16; Zeta Tau Alpha, 48 members, 21.61; Sigma Kappa, 37 members, 19.62.

The average number of quality points earned per student by the 406 sorority women was only 22.97, whereas the 307 non-sorority students earned 23.49 per student.

Elizabeth Anderson Named Dean of Freshman Women

Was Bassett House Head and Graduate of Duke

In a recent promotion Miss Elizabeth Anderson, former head of Bassett house, was made secretary of the Council on Admission and dean of freshmen women.

The new dean has been connected with Duke for some time. Following her graduation from Peace Junior college in Raleigh, Miss Anderson came to Duke. She received her A.B. and M.A. degrees here and continued her study at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1930 she was made head of Bassett house, which position she held until this year.

SCIENTISTS SEEK HEALTH RAYS BY SPLITTING ATOM

Artificial Rays Production in Accelerator Vacuum Tried by Rochester Group

ROCHESTER N. Y., Sept. 20.—(UP)—A "battle of atoms," out of which may come a practical method of manufacturing artificial "radium," will be conducted next spring by a group of University of Rochester scientists.

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MOSCOW YIELDS TO PROFIT SALES OF SERF GROUPS

Individual Trade Flourishes, Middleman Exists at Russian Market; Sellers Poor

INCOME TAX ASSESSED

Bourgeois Schemes Escape Critical Eyes of Law

By JAMES H. BASS
United Press Staff Correspondent
MOSCOW, Sept. 20.—(UP)—An influx of private trade in the great city of Soviet Russia is being reported by a Soviet newspaper. Here men may buy, and sell for profit, so long as the goods are not sold to the state.

In the dusty market square, within a mile of the Kremlin, behind a row of shacks with city artisans over the price of an accordion or a pair of shoes. Here wrinkled noses sit begging a few kopeks for a dirty piece of cloth. And here too, ever watchful for the police, the disguised peddlers of higher price later in the day when goods have become scarce.

Sellers in Pervert

Not all the business is done in the street. The cheap dealers of both silk and cotton, loosely set to fit the simple form of peasant girls, may be had for 120 rubles downtown. In the town, the same grade of men's clothes may be bought. But most of the merchants are peddlers who with a single pair of shoes, a knitted shawl, or a long-cherished piece of jewelry which longer has brought from hiding, shawl through the crowd to the side street.

At one side street an old woman with a solid piece of cloth spread on the ground is selling her household goods. It is a peddler's stall. Here are found all the necessities of life, from a simple piece of cloth to a pair of shoes, a knitted shawl, or a long-cherished piece of jewelry which longer has brought from hiding, shawl through the crowd to the side street.

The Young Men's Shop

126-128 East Main Street

RECORD ATTENDANCE FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

38 States Represented in Enrollment This Year; Increase of 40 Over Record of Last Year

Duke university's seventeenth annual summer school, which opened to a close August 20, established a university record for enrollment and scope of work.

This year students came from 38 states, the District of Columbia, and seven foreign countries. An instructed staff of 122 conducted 170 courses in 20 fields of study.

According to Dr. Holland Helms, director of the summer school, teachers comprise most of those enrolled, with graduate students outnumbering undergraduates. Women predominated among the students. North Carolina led the representation by states, with Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, and Virginia in the higher bracket of representation.

Notably, there came in this year but cheaply from some peasant or artisan who is eager to return home early, because of higher price later in the day when goods have become scarce.

When first discovered their names are taken by the market's call. If they repeat the offense they are warned and fined. A third violation means jail.

Pitifully cheap though Yaroslavl, is the purchase is so large that many thousands of rubles change hands daily. For selling the market vary from 2,000 to 8,000 rubles each day, depending on the weather and the season. In July alone the total turnover was nearly 6,000,000 rubles—half representing sale of agricultural produce and half manufactured goods.

An Unusual Selection of Fall SLACKS

Authentic Styles

Confined and Exclusive Patterns

Correctly Tailored

Moderately Priced

The Young Men's Shop

126-128 East Main Street

EASTERN MUSICIANS PREPARE FOR SEASON

Travels For Freshman Co-eds and Organization of Clubs For New Season Directed by The Barnes

Musical organizations on the East campus have already started their work for this year with glee club try-outs. The plans for meetings in the near future.

Mrs. J. Foster Barnes, director of the Woman's college glee club, conducted try-outs for freshmen women Wednesday afternoon in the Ark. These try-outs will be continued Wednesday afternoon for new women and also for old students who wish to participate. The work done by the glee club in past years, together with the new material, foretells a most successful year for the organization.

The Duke chapel choir, which is rapidly gaining a reputation for excellent work, held its second rehearsal Wednesday evening in the Duke chapel. Only old members will participate in the first program of the choir Sunday morning. It was announced by J. Foster Barnes, the director, that additions to the chapel choir will be carefully selected to fill any vacancies that occur.

Shoe Store Owned 70 Years

CONCORD, Mass., Sept. 20.—(UP)—Frank Pierce, 85, recently celebrated his 70th anniversary as proprietor of a shoe store in Concord's business district. He and his wife chartered their golden wedding anniversary to long ago.

Hybrid Flowers Bloom

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Sept. 20.—(UP)—Wild roses and tansy homelands both bloom on a plant cultivated by Mrs. Amy Wilson. Mrs. Wilson grafted a red rose into the wild homelands and the plant is the result.

Jimmy Bucher, former Piedmont diamond star, has apparently ended his playing in the majors. Bucher has been playing knock-out ball all season at the "hot corner" for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

No Reason Why a Man Can't Enjoy a Bit of Style



Millions of men tired of getting just "shoes" year after year are switching to Freeman shoes and they're getting a whole lot of pleasure in return. You're going to enjoy a change to newer smarter footwear too, and we're going to enjoy training you out with Freeman Shoes.

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MISS BETTY CO-ED:

You Are Invited!

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SKIRTS AND SWEATERS..... \$1.95 up

DRESSES AND SPORTWEAR..... \$3.95 up



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In our enlarged and redecorated shop we are better able to serve you.

For quality our prices cannot be equaled.

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Welcome DUKE!



We are glad you are back—and, we are very anxious to have you drop in to see our new styles in clothes and furnishings that have arrived for Fall.

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DEPARTMENT STORE

Upperclassmen and Freshmen

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The CHRONICLE In RETROSPECT

(Special Note: This brief feature will be carried in this space each issue to acquaint the university community with the progress and development of Duke through the past two decades. These excerpts are quoted from The Chronicle of Duke University and Trinity College.)

September 21, 1915
Seventeen men turned out for the first practice of the college band last night. The Tumbos, a secret order of the Junior and Senior classes, has provided financial support for the band ever since its organization. It is possible that a director will be employed later on.

The fall practice of track began yesterday with a two-mile and half-mile hare and hound race. Judging from the display of material, it looks like a banner year for Trinity on the cinder trail.

The Tumbos began its annual initiation last night. The candidates were entertained by the free application of wadding to the face of such time-honored selections as "Peanut Butter His Me Harder" and "Everybody Hits Me."

DUKE READY FOR WAKE FOREST; DEVILS FAYORED TO WIN NIGHT TILT
(Continued from page one)

will outweigh the Wake eleven by several pounds.

The opening attack of the Deacons will be much stronger than in 1934, when the Dukes rolled up a 28-7 victory over their rivals in the Wake Forest backfield, Walt Kitchin and "Jag" Allen, the veteran line-smasher, will form the ground-gaining duo for the home team. Capable understudies for Allen and Kitchin are Sheppard, a junior, and "Bibby" Hatten, the 135-pound assistant to Kitchin. Just a little more about this boy Hatten: what he lacks in size and weight, he makes up in natural ability and grit. In summary, up, the Duke-Wake Forest tilt under the lights of the Memorial arena of Greensboro will not only mark the first night college game of the season for North Carolina, but will bring to the fore the potential powers of the two members of the "Big Five."

The game is scheduled to get underway at 8 p. m.

TWENTY-SEVEN NEW TEACHERS ON FACULTY STAFFS AT OPENING

(Continued from page one)

ton and Jefferson; graduate student, Harvard; A.M., Duke.

Dr. Joseph J. Mathews, part time instructor in history; A.B., A.M., Duke; Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania.

Frederick H. McClatchey, part time instructor in zoology; B.S., M.S., North Dakota; Duke graduate student since 1933.

Frederick H. Reed, instructor in mechanical engineering; B.S., St. Stephens Institute; M.S., University of Pittsburgh; instructor, Vanderbilt.

Annie May Willford, part time instructor in history; A.B., Anderson College; A.V., Barnard College; M.A., Columbia University; graduate student, Columbia, Duke.

Fortune Told and Taken

WEBSTER, Mass., Sept. 20—(UP)—Louis Menderville, 31, had his "fortune" told—and taken. A woman "blinded" his money and told him not to look at it for several hours. When he counted it, he found \$230 missing.

Five Tomatoes In One

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 20—(UP)—Introducing the quintuplets of Little Falls—five ripe tomatoes which grew together from a single stem. The tomato quins grew by accident in the garden of Mrs. E. Primmer.

Mouse Picks Nasty Retreat

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 20—(UP)—Wm. E. Palmer wondered why a squeal always followed the blowing of his automobile horn. Investigation showed a mouse nest next to the horn.

Mammoth's Bones Found

AURORA, Neb., Sept. 20—(UP)—William C. Stever, Aurora farmer, found the fossilized bones of a mammoth in fairly good condition in a hill near his home. The mammoth had been dead approximately 40,000 years.

Fights Fires For 43 Years

BOSTON, Sept. 20—(UP)—Fire Captain John Williams has retired after 43 years of service. He served at one time or another as fire captain on each of the four fireboats in Boston harbor.

Recent records show that the Dean brothers are not heading for the same spotlight which was theirs at this time last year. The Cardinals, two and one-half games behind the league-leading Cubs, seem unable to close up the gap.

A group of 15 German students of junior college age established themselves in a western North Carolina camp after a bus trip down from New York. On the way they made an intensive tour of the Duke university campus.

QUADRANGLE 12c and 25c

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"The Tortoise and the Hare"



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Polo—

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Durham's Finest Riding Academy
Transportation and Instruction Free

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Just off the West Campus

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BETTE DAVIS — GEORGE BRENT
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SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
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Wednesday Only, Sept. 25th
MAJOR BOWES'
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PARAMOUNT
Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

SPENCER TRACY
VIRGINIA BRUCE
— in —
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RIALTO
Mon. - Tues.

— ON THE STAGE —
"SNAPSHOTS OF 1855 REVUE"
20 — People — 20

— also —
Fall Screen Program



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TIRE DIVISION

We don't know
what MR. COCHRANE smokes
and he is not endorsing our cigarette
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world and has won his place on merit

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strictly on merit



Outstanding

.. for mildness
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MICKEY COCHRANE—of the Detroit Tigers,
American League Champions; player-manager,
one of baseball's greatest catchers.

Attention! Duke Students

The sweepstakes contest
closes next Thursday.
If you have not regis-
tered, do so immediately.

50 PRIZES FREE
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