

ELECTION STRAW VOTE
Do Not Neglect To Cast Your
Ballot in Duke's Poll of
the Presidential Race

VOLUME XXXIII, NUMBER 7

Green Council Gets
Frank Dailey's Rask
For Lending Series

POPULAR BAND

Frank Dailey Appears in East
Campan Gym October 16 to
Open Social Year
ON CAMPUS LAST FALL
Mastro Pits in Second Ap-
pearance at Duke; Well
Liked Last Year

"Frank Dailey and his orchestra
coming to you from The Meadow-
brook on the Newark-Paterson Turn-
pike, at Cedar Grove, New Jersey,"
are the popular words in the in-
coming series of the "Lending Series"
of the "Lending Series" which will
begin on the initial "Lending Series"
of the current social season on the
local campus, October 16.

Dailey, appearing on the Duke cam-
pus in the opening dance last fall
and returning by popular demand
of the students. The affair will be
held on the Friday evening preceding
the opening of the social season, and
is set for 9 to 9 p.m. The tax for the
tickets will be \$2.00.

Dailey will be in informal and
tickets may be purchased through
various campus representatives of the
Duke leadership. Absolutely no
tickets will be sold at the door. Many
of the students are expected to at-
tend the weekend of the Duke-Gorgia
affair, and will be able to purchase
the tickets at a valuable rate for the
big day.

Returning again at Cedar Grove,
Frank Dailey is heard consistently
over the Columbia Broadcasting sys-
tem, and is heard consistently over
the station. Dailey's orchestra has
been heard on the radio for many
years, and has been heard on the
radio for many years.

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Chandler Pictures
Taken All This Week

Photographing for entertain-
ment pictures began yesterday
on both the East and West cam-
puses. All entertainers are
expected to sign at once for the
Chandler pictures at the Chandler
office on the East campus and
at the Student Government
office on the West campus.

Jim Lunsford, editor, requested
that the dates be signed for as
soon as possible as the photographer
is only contracted for a definite
period. Pictures will be taken
from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., and 7 to
9 p.m.

Y. M. C. A. DRIVES
TOMORROW FOR
MORE STUDENTS

Budget Set at \$1,000; Annual
Campaign Expected to
Enroll 700 Members

Fred Coudreau, president of the
Y. M. C. A., was addressed by the
Student Government membership.
The meeting will begin tomorrow
at 10 a.m. in the Student Govern-
ment building. The Y. M. C. A. has
been set at \$1,000 with about 700
members.

For the purpose of the \$1,000
budget for a budget of \$1,000, all
of the Y. M. C. A. and was ad-
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REBEL GARRISON
QUELLS TERRIFIC
MINERS' ATTACK

Asturias Miners Fought Way
Into Oviedo Against Ma-
chine Gun Fire

MINERS' LOSSES HUGE
Losers' Advance More Fero-
ciously on Anniversary of
Major Uprising

With the Loyalists Miners, Oviedo,
Spain, Oct. 6.—(U.P.)—Asturias
miners, spurred on by bitter hatred,
fought their way into Oviedo today
against numerous machine gun fire.
Opposed to them was a desperate
Rebel garrison which has held out
against all their attacks since the
start of the civil war.

For the third day the miners had
themselves against the rebel garr-
ison to penetrate to the heart of the
city where, in selected positions, the
rebels were firing long-range
shots.

The miners' losses have been ter-
rific since the rebels' attack. In
successive attacks, the rebels have
killed many of the miners.

Their attack, latest of seven, was
the most ferocious since today
the second anniversary of their revo-
lutionary uprising. The rebels
were the first to be put into publica-
tion form in the *Revista* 1844-1845.
The *Revista* is the *Revista* 1844-1845.
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Yet they must take it on now or
lose it. The rebels are strong and
well equipped. The rebels are strong
and well equipped. The rebels are
strong and well equipped.

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New Hoof and Horn Club
Holds Try-Out Thursday

The potential singers, dan-
cers, and comedians will have an
opportunity to "cut their teeth" on
very soon now as the newly-
organized Hoof and Horn club
will hold its first try-out on
Thursday.

All of the university's musical
comet talent is invited to ex-
hibit their wares at the initial
try-out sessions, to be held
Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.
Speaking parts, specialty vocal
numbers, instrumental and dan-
cing acts, and routine show
business positions are among the spots
available in Hoof and Horn's
forthcoming show.

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PLAYERS SELECT
TENTATIVE CAST
FOR INITIAL SHOW

Theresa Harris Picked For
Female Lead of Duke Play-
ers First Performance

PRICE IN MALE LEAD
Campus Impersonator and
Entertainer Takes Charac-
ter Role of Grandfather

After more than a week of tryouts
during which nearly a hundred per-
sons first tested for the twenty roles
in the first Duke Players production
of the current season, "The Petrified
Forest," a tentative cast was selected
by A. T. West, director, this morning.

Only four veteran Duke Players
have landed parts in this first of the
four productions. An unpre-
dicted death of new talent has caused
to take the majority of parts.

Harris is Lead
In the female, "Gaby," the
pretty young mistress of a gas station
operator, the role of the Alvin
lover, Theresa Harris has been cast.
She portrays the young girl who
suffers a nervous breakdown and is
then thwarted by a two-faced father
and a cynical grandfather.

Her role is played by grand-
father who remembers "Billy the
Kid" and the "pioneering of the
West." Harris is a very good actress
and has a very good sense of humor.
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Local Sororities Finish Rush
Period As One Hundred And
Eighty-Three Members Pledge

OTIS SKINNER APPEARS
Here In Popular Roles

First of Lecture Series to Be
Held on Thursday at 8 p.m.
Chairman Announces

America's most distinguished actor
and "First Gentleman of the The-
atre," Otis Skinner, will appear in the
Woman's auditorium at 8 o'clock on
Thursday night, October 6. Mr. Skinner
will be the first of the famous
guest artists presented this year, as he
appears playing the role of Colo-
nel Bridden in "The Honor of the
Family."

After the death of the great Edwin
Booth, Otis Skinner was the most
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CLOSE RESULTS
Alpha Delta Pi Takes Lead
With 28; Phi Kappa and K
With 21 Each

BID 565; OF NEW CO-EDS
Kappa Alpha Delta Ties For
Third With Delta Delta
Delta With 19 Each

After an intensive session of rat-
ing, 18 co-eds, representing fifty-six
per cent of the new women, have
accepted bids to the eleven Duke
sororities, showing a dramatic in-
crease from last year's results. The
average number of pledges per sorority
this year was 1.6, compared with
1.2 last year.

Statistics show relatively little dif-
ference in the number of members
pledged by each sorority. Alpha
Delta Pi, Beta Beta Beta, Kappa
Alpha Delta and Phi Beta Kappa
all pledged 21. Four other
sororities pledged 19 each.

Of the eleven sororities, Kappa
Alpha Delta and Delta Delta tied
for first place with 28 members
each. Beta Beta Beta, Gamma
Gamma Gamma, and Zeta Tau
Alpha all pledged 21. The
sororities and their pledges are as
follows:

Alpha Delta Pi, 28; Beta Beta
Beta, 21; Phi Kappa, 21; Kappa
Alpha Delta, 21; Delta Delta, 19;
Gamma Gamma Gamma, 19; Zeta
Tau Alpha, 19; Beta Beta Beta,
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EDITORIAL COMMENT
Colleges Overlook Duty
Speculative Thought
Oh Susan

PRICE FIVE CENTS

EDITORIAL COMMENT
Colleges Overlook Duty
Speculative Thought
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WOLF DEVILS EAT THE CAROLINA

WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

By FRANK MATTHEY, Sports Editor

SOMEONE MUST HAVE WHISPERED into the ears of the Blue Devils, between the hours of their game last Saturday in Columbia, the little proverb "Better late than never." Whether this was the actual case or not, something happened, because the Gamecocks could do no better than run themselves into a state of exhaustion for the remainder of the afternoon, chasing Duke back all over the field. The Carolina lads also ran for the instant better as a cure for still being contrived while watching Duke pass down their heads like a squadron of billings. We must admit, however, that what we suspected last week about the Gamecocks was almost realized. They showed a great deal of improvement over their previous games and had the Devil fans plenty worried when they knocked at Duke's door finally, only to trip over the threshold on the way in.

That Extra Point

WHILE DUKE'S TRYBACK reserves and laterals didn't bother the South Carolinians, straight power and clever passes helped their defense like a downhill slide. Once the line cracked it didn't take long to bend upon all the way. It made wide gaps cross our ears when every point after touchdown was chalked up to a businesslike maneuver. Seven points on the scoreboard always makes us feel about one thousand percent better than six when the cheers die away and the team trot back to their positions for another kick-off. Too many games have been lost just because the oval failed to see between the uprights after a hard-earned touchdown has been scored. Duke's goal line remains unscathed. . . but come to think of it a Wade coached team rarely is scored on. Look at the record. No team has scored more than fourteen points against Duke in the last four years.

AS WE STAYED AT HOME over the week-end, the action hit us out with Tennessee. What we saw didn't make us any too happy we'll have to wait. Carolina came through with the largest score, but Coach Neyland's charges will give us more nervous nights between now and the time that Duke meets them in Knoxville. The Tar Heels were smarter and knew how to make the breaks count. Then, fourteen points. The Vols showed a much more powerful attack in the field, but were still as lame in scoring territory. Thus, only six markers. . . Tennessee bids its scoring punch, it appears that they will be back on top again in a days or two. When Carol's Pat Avery literally stole the ball from the Tennessee backfield, we're not sure who was the most surprised, Avery or the Vol eleven.

The State Puzzle

FOOTBALL'S PUZZLE OF PUZZLES seems to hold forth in Raleigh, North Carolina, and to put it more boldly at State. Their losses to Davidson and Wake Forest make it appear that something is radically wrong. Although rated before the season opened as a top-notch eleven, up to now they have proved to be the prize fad of the conference race. Looking for an explanation of this state of affairs, we based the opinion that possibly the Tar Heels are not exactly in accord with Coach Hunk Anderson. Not to underestimate well earned victories by the two new members of the conference, we feel that potentially State has as much power as either Duke or Carolina, but the spark that makes or breaks football teams isn't there. If something doesn't change very soon we fear that State is due for its worst season in history.

DUKE'S 1936 FOOTBALL CARD is another step in building up this school's grid schedule and is undoubtedly one of the most difficult that any team from this section has ever attempted. Clemson and South Carolina will not be met next season and VPI and Pitt are the additions. VPI is undoubtedly a more formidable foe than the Gamecocks, although it appears that South Carolina will have one of its finest teams next year.

The Little Shop
111 MARKET STREET

Specializing in
DAY AND EVENING CLOTHES

HALF & HALF MAKES THE SWEET TOBACCO

HALF AND HALF
The Safe Pipe - Tobacco
FOR PIPE OR CIGARETTE

Reach new heights of pipe-pleasure with Half & Half. Cool as a bill for last year's dues. Sweet as the prof you don't owe a dime. Fragrant, full-bodied tobacco that won't bite the tongue—in a tin that won't bite the fingers. Made by our exclusive modern process including patent No. 1,770,920. Smells good. Your passport to pleasure!

Not a bit of bite in the tobacco or the Telescope Tin, which gets smaller and smaller as you use-up the tobacco. No bitten fingers as you reach for a lone, even, the last one.

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Co.

TWO DEVIL FOES SHOW STRENGTH AT CHAPEL HILL

Tennessee Has Fast Quarter of Versatile Back Officers; Carolina Line Strong

VOLS ARE AIR-MINDED
Andy Bersnak Outstanding Griddle of Thirti

By ROBERT DIX, Tennessee Staff Writer

Last Saturday afternoon when Duke's Southern conference tilt was battling here, in Columbia, S. C., to subdue a gritty but power-lacking Gamecock eleven, two potentially powerful gridiron machines—North Carolina and Tennessee—were staging a merry fight in the Kanan stadium at Chapel Hill as some 12,000 fans cheered their respective favorites on to victory.

By capitalizing on two opportunities, showing streaks of alertness, Raymond Wolf, Tar Heels' whippet Major Bob Neyland's Vols, 14-6.

The contest between Tennessee and Carolina only began last night to the burning question which is maddening in the minds of the Duke fans. What will be the outcome of the game when Duke meets Tennessee in Knoxville late this month's WILL Wolf, 1936 edition of the Tar Heel machine, will be able to stifle the Duke offense?

Potentially Strong

Taking potentially as the basis of our assumption, Bob Neyland's crew gets our first money. Not only did the Vols completely outplay the Commodores in every department except punting, but seemed to get more power the bit entered into the what it takes. Running a 140 lead and final stage. The Vols seemed to have its passing and punting attack bogging, the Tennessee unfurling an attack which glided into high as the fourth quarter opened.

Hand-running, fast-depping, and an air-minded machine it is which Major Bob Neyland is preparing for its first season. With the advance of the season—that is by the time the Duke-Tennessee game comes around the corner—the Vols passing attack should have reached its peak. Right now it needs a couple of good receivers and a better co-ordination in blocking.

Phil Dickens, of last-year's team, (Continued on page four)

Two Conflicting Accounts Of "Blue Devil" Available

May Have Come From 1920 Pep Rally With French Fighting Unit as Inspiration; Former Editor of Chronicle Introduced It in Press

By R. H. SEARS

From coast to coast the press has published the name "Blue Devil" across their sport pages. Duke athletes' teams in every branch of sports have carried the name in the face of the nation. Blue Devils has become a label by the nation's sport fans in the same category with the Pittsburgh Panthers, the Stanford Indians, the Crimson Tide of Alabama, and the Orange Red Raiders. With one of its greatest gridiron teams moving successfully through "harrowing" schedules, Duke will see the name and cheer in the top rank in the post-season schedule.

The name is comparatively new among the sporting crowd. At the most it has been in use only 15 years, but from the evidence available it seems probable that it was circulated outside of the Duke campus less than 15 years ago.

Origin Debatable

The exact origin of the name is a matter of some dispute. Those who connected with Duke athletics around 1920-1922, Hester Hillman of the Chronicle staff and the Chronicle's extensive inquiry into the facts connected with the establishment of the name and its subsequent history into the press.

It is a fact that two separate groups apparently originated the name using as inspiration two widely different sources. One group drew the name from the famed fighting unit in the French army, the Blue Devils, and the other looked to the immortal oil-fueled thriller by Owen Johnson, *State of Mind*.

A pep note in old Green Memorial hall back in 1920 was the occasion for the first public mention of the name. It was first used for a name for the Trinity athletic team. The name was suggested by Professor Spencer of the School of Religion. This name was given the support of Mr. Barnard, athletic director, who approved it because of its connection with the widely heralded French fighting unit.

Others present at that meeting report the contention that the name was first suggested there and referred to the foreign regiment. A. W. Stansbury, former sports editor of the Chronicle, said, "Hillman that he remembered a rather large blue blot in favor of the Blue Devils. He said further that he was 'reasonably sure' that 'at least 90 per cent' of the students followed Trinity college teams for the four years after that meeting considered the name as originating from the overseas unit."

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HUMMING BIRD History really makes news with Crystal Pipes—a high twist that eliminates nagging loose throat end—a high twist that absorbs light, makes stockings dark, a high twist that leaves each tiny opening between stitches clear, makes every stitch about a high twist that makes threads elastic, full of wear. Three new Humming Bird Crystal Pipes styles—620x, 610x, 602x—in the sheerest, most beautiful loopy yarn you've ever seen. Priced as low as \$1.00 pair.

New Colors . . . Chiffons, Sheers and Super Sheers

BALDWIN'S

At the Organ BOB CAMP featuring Jack Payton and his Xylophone as guest soloist

GRID FAVORITES DISPLAY POWER IN EARLY GAMES

Ohio State Buckeyes Defeat Vindicator 34-0, in Football Intercollegiate Game

YALE DOWNS CORNELL
Notre Dame Scores 21-7 Win Against Carnegie Tech

Large, crowded scores featured Tennessee's football as the nation's favorites rolled roughed-over an early mid-season competition. The underdog had little chance to upset the power "slugs" as the major centers were down in their quest of sectional and national honors.

Duke State provided the greatest single "push" of the afternoon and heralded its return to gridiron battles with an overwrought 60-0 victory over N. Y. U. Vindicator. Over 10,000 spectators viewed with amazement the rout of the once powerful New York team. The Buckeyes scored 14 first downs and converted 11 passes for a total of 131 yards.

Irish Show Power

Notre Dame, turning loose an unopposed offensive attack, defeated Carnegie Tech 21-7 in the other great intercollegiate contest of the day. Led by Joe Miller, a star of new Irish backs proved altogether too powerful for the Shillons.

Cornell Showpower Full

In the East's feature contest, Duke's Yale more experienced Yale Blue found Cornell's sophomore Cornell eleven very tough to beat. Three touchdowns and a field goal gave the Bulldogs a 29-0 triumph over Cornell's Harvard Crimson downed Amherst, 28-6, Princeton scored in a try to triumph over Williams, 27-7.

The Football team displayed a wealth of potential power in while washing Franklin and Marshall, 67-7, and Dartmouth outstayed its power-lacking attack with a 56-0 over Vermont, Colgate "rushed" down to eight touchdowns, 54-7, victory over little Uchen, and Jack Sutherland's Panthers recorded a 34-0 white-washing of West Virginia.

Navy defeated Davidson with a last period rally, 18-6, Syracuse won over Wake Forest, 31-0. Penn State romped Muhlenberg, 45-0, and Pennsylvania downed Lafayette, 35-0, in other eastern clashes.

Michigan State scored a three touchdown, 21-7 victory over Michigan to monopolize the Mid-western gridiron spotlight. It was the third straight defeat for the Wolverine by their upstate rivals. Stopping the slippery Ohio State except for a lone touchdown dash in the final quarter, Northwestern's whippet Iowa, 14-0, and Northwestern overpowered Iowa, 34-0.

Washington was upset by Marquette, 12-6, in the most surprising of all Mid-western contests. After three periods of uncertainty play, Indiana hit its stride and trounced Centre, 36-0. (Continued on page four)

QUADRANGLE
Wednesday
HIGH ADVENTURE!
Upstairs too!
VICTOR McLAGLEN
FREDIE BARTHOLOMEW
PROFESSIONAL SODIER

Gamecocks Fall Before Blue Devil Attack, 21-0

Early Intramural Games Postponed To Later Date

The intramural football contents scheduled to be played last week-end were called off. They will be played this week if possible. Those that cannot be worked in this week's schedule will be postponed to the week of the season.

The long awaited intramural handball containing interesting records of past seasons, will be available this week. Tennis schedules will also be completed and distributed this week.

VETERANS RETURN AS ROOKIES ARE SCARCE

WASHINGTON (UP)—Roster of 16 major league baseball clubs about the fallibility of the veteran players action "they never come."

More than a score of old-timers returned this year to show signs in the armament where they were left—strut and in some instances after they were fired.

The principal reason has been a host crop of rookies. During the 1935 season more than half of the new-comers to make good formerly were major league regulars.

Fewer than a dozen rookies have made good with a bang during the past season. These include Stu Marlin of the Cardinals, Bush Lewis of the Senators, Frank Gidley of the Giants, Roy Weatherly and Bob Feller of the Indians, and Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees.

Both first basemen for the St. Louis Browns joined the Cardinals and Jim Bottomley of the Browns—aren't Cincinnati Reds outcasts.

Pete Appleton, who used to be called Johnnie, and a top with several major league clubs, returned to the big top as a Washington regular pitcher.

Shanty Hagan, elephantine catcher because of his 200 pounds, came back shaved out of New York and Boston from Albany to become the Senator's first string catcher.

The "bull" of the season was assistant Harry Kelly, resurrected by Connie Mack. All this venerable old-timer was to pitch, the Washington Athletics to 16 victories before he was stricken with appendicitis.

When the Yankees needed an outfielder to replace the injured Milt Huggins, they sent the lumber and came up with Bob Scheer, who was believed to have outlived his big league usefulness. (Continued on page four)

Authentic Fashions

Scoop!
genuine Harris Tweed Top-Coats \$29.50

Hand woven in Scotland on the looms of Harris and Lewis. Authentic British styling, laid out raglan and balanced models. This coat usually priced at \$50.

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Durham's Shop
COLUMBIA, N.C.

Been studying late? Long since you ate? Our milk, it's a fact! Makes a swell midnight snack.

DUKE SOCIETIES

FINISH RUSH PERIOD

(Continued from page one)

Ohio, both with Rockford, Ill.

Salle White, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Brown, Jean Louise, Charlotte, N. C.

Callaway, Charlotte Jane, Atlanta, Ga.

Campbell, Edna, Detroit, Mich.

Dee, Darle, Elmore, Melbourne, Fla.

Evelyn, Suzanne, Hagerstown, Md.

Gambel, Helen, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Hardesty, Virginia, Paterson, N. J.

Va. Henry, Barbara Anne, Atlanta, Ga.

Gibbs, Margaret, Minneapolis, Minn.

Hill, Man, Hingham, Elizabeth, Sterling, Ill.

Kelley, Marie, Westfield, N. J.

Klein, Mary, Virginia, Durham, N. C.

Moody, Marjorie, Shreveport, La.

Pfeiffer, Marie Louise, Plainfield, N. J.

Rosen, Suzanne, Maplewood, N. J.

Sullivan, Jessie, Louisville, Ky.

Tucker, Ryan, Austin, Va.

Van, N. Y. Van, N. Y. Van, N. Y. Van, N. Y.

Cannon, N. J.

Sigm. Kappa

Ayer, Virginia, Kenmore, N. Y.

Anger, Dorothy, Charleston, W. Va.

Blount, Maryanne, Pensacola, Fla.

Donahue, Ruth, Upper Darby, Pa.

Harris, Grace, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Higgins, Helen, East Tinton, Mass.

Jones, Maggie, Townsend, Va.

Mallory, Barbara, Jersey City, N. J.

Mead, Dorothy, Edgewood Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Outebush, Marjorie, Kingston, N. Y.

Schiff, Edith, Austin, Va.

Ward, Mildred, Whitehouse, N. Y.

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N. Y. Mary Strong, New Rochelle, N. Y.

N. Y. Elizabeth Yon, Atlanta, Ga.

Peggy Young, Ashland, Ky.

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Sarah Anderson, Durham, N. C.

Martha Bishop, Sanford, Fla.

Virginia Bishop, Visalia, N. J.

Phyllis Campbell, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Sally Danvers, Goldsboro, N. C.

Ellie Daugherty, Cumberland, Md.

Eleanor Doss, Atlanta, Ga.

Dorothy Doss, Springfield, Mass.

Betty Geyer, Liberty, N. Y.

Dorothy Hane, Easton, Pa.

Anne Kingsbury, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Arthur Koch, Wilkesboro, N. C.

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