

"It is the duty of every community to observe, even enforce, free speech."

WALTER HINES PEAR, Editor

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Today's issue of the Chronicle will be the only one to appear this week. The regular issue of two issues a week will be resumed beginning next Tuesday.

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Patrons Preparing To Receive Might Panthers

Fraternity Men Plan To Change Elections

Politics, Administration Major Points That May Be Revisited

A committee consisting of one man from each fraternity will evaluate within the next few weeks the action taken by members of the department of political science to work out improvements in the West campus voting system, the Pan-Hellenic meeting of fraternity presidents, representatives, and interested students resolved Sunday night in the Union hall.

Proposals both to modify and to eliminate the combine system of politics were proposed at the meeting and after nearly an hour of open forum discussion, direct action in the forming of the committee was voted by those present.

Policy discussion Whether to eliminate or modify politics, and whether or not to allow the administrative men to vote in the selection of Student Government association candidates were the two major points of difference brought out at the meeting.

A plan proposed by Roosevelt Dr. Talamon was designed to modify rather than completely eliminate student influence from the spring elections. Nomination by a petition bearing the signatures of 100 underclassmen belonging to the college affected by the office, and a student-faculty committee to select all candidates by examination are the principal points outlined in Dr. Talamon's proposal.

Board Personnel The examining board in this case is to be composed of four faculty members, chosen in the general election committee to elect by examination by the student body, while the student government officers and Pan-Hellenic members will represent the student body.

Another proposal submitted in the form of a rough draft, was made by Leon Nicks, with the purpose of eliminating entirely from the spring elections, Quince's plan provides for the selection of all campus candidates to be made by examination by a student administration board composed of one man from each fraternity, one non-fraternity member, and three representatives of the administration.

Candidates nominated by this committee are to be kept secret until the day after the election. Three men will be nominated for each office, and the final choice will be made by the students for that of President of S. G. A. for each office for each office.

Holiday Service Under Direction Of Rev. A. Avey

Rev. Archibald A. Avey, popular young Richmond preacher, will be in charge of the special chapel service on Wednesday, December 29, at 8 o'clock. The program planned and presented by the Sophomore Council of the "Y" will include a special service, a choir, special organ music, and Mr. Avey's address.

Mr. Avey has graduated from the Duke School of Religion and since has been a place of prominence in preaching work, holding at present one of the most strategic pulpits in Richmond, Boulevard M. E. Church.

He was recently elected to Phi Psi, national preaching fraternity, and will be a speaker at the annual convention of the Sigma Xi Fraternity at the University of North Carolina.

This special service was begun three years ago by the Sophomore Council. The program is planned by student body members.

Last year Dean Beloit Russell spoke, with Robert Lenger presiding. George Cole will preside this year. The officers of the Council are: O. B. Berr, president; Robert Jones, vice-president; and George Cole, secretary-treasurer.

Cigarette Company To Feature Duke On Air The Saturday night radio program of a new cigarette company, which advertises a contest to win a week of the Columbia Broadcasting System, was announced this week.

Pianist And Conductor

Senior Iurbi Arrives Friday For His Page Concert Here

Two thousand people demanded four encores of Iurbi

Former Chief Working On The West campus

Former Chief of the West campus, Iurbi, is now working for Duke University, and is employed on the West campus. President W. E. Fowle pointed out yesterday.

President Fowle's announcement was designed to end the discussion which has recently taken place over the circumstances of Wilson's dismissal. Wilson, Dr. Fowle said, has been treated generously by the university and is now working in a position for which he is suited.

Noted Pianist Receives Poup Encores In Asheville: To Play Auditorium Here

Some time Iurbi, world-renowned pianist and conductor, arrives here Friday for a piano concert that evening at 8:15 p. m. Poup, auditorium, which early ticket sales indicate may be the greatest ever given here.

A few of the chapter acts are still available. J. Foster Barnes said he will, but the more expensive ones, now sold, Barnes added that last year of a great last-minute demand, he will probably place seats on the stage with the artist. This has been done but once before here, in 1926, when Ignace Paderewski played with the stage and orchestra pit sold out.

Freshmen Elect Donald Mitchell Class President

Donald Mitchell of Winston, N. C., was elected president and Harold Carwell of Raleigh, N. C., vice-president. The freshmen class in election which took place in assembly Saturday.

The preferential ballot system was used. The voters picked three men in order of choice, number one getting three points, number two, two, etc. There were 288 ballots cast and 101 votes were received by the number one as follows: Donald Mitchell of House 2, 289; Randall G. Seltzer, Jr., of House N, 272; Bruce Bowman of House M, 259; Gordon Evans of House K, 244; Edward Brown of House K, 241; Richard C. Conner of House Q, 171; Thomas Hollman of House L, 164; and E. Forest Callahan of the Town Boys, 145.

Director of secretary and treasurer will take place on Saturday, December 6. Those candidates who were successful in the presidential election automatically become candidates with the addition of William Robinson, who will replace Donald Mitchell, president-elect, representing House J. House P has not, as yet, chosen a candidate for vice-president.

Iurbi Included In New Book Display

A display of books containing facts about the life of Iurbi is now in the lobby of the Woman's College. On a table in the lobby, there is a display of books of current interest that contain, also, the names of the biographical works, or important points of his life.

This display is checked weekly, to give material which, once or later, must suit the tastes of everyone. Beautifully bound and illustrated books, the cream of the biographical work, the essence of manhood, the finest of his life's literature, present to the eye and to the mind, the life of all their time in time to time.

This week's appropriate display of facts concerning Iurbi, who will play at a concert in Page auditorium on Friday night, catches high spots in his career, the method of his technique, and interesting facts of his life.

Co-Ed Ball Precedes A Holiday

Annual Fall Dance To Be Held Tonight, Thanksgiving Eve

A short pep meeting in which Duke songs will be sung will take place at the end of intermission at the Co-Ed Ball in the Woman's gymnasium tonight, according to Betty White, chairman of the Social Standards committee, sponsor of the dance.

It has been announced that the co-break dance will again be requested by the women. Frankie Gerard and the Duke will furnish the music, with Al Pryor singing the special numbers.

The dance will be discussed tonight by a unique singer in which members of the committee and their escorts will participate.

The host of the decorations has been left to the students. The class of the 1938 Chancellor beauty queen balling will be received by the dance.

Guests will be received by officers of the Social Standards committee and the official cheerleaders.

Alice Mary Baldwin and Miss Mary Grace Wilson. Other guests of honor will be seated in a box decorated conformably with the motif of the dance.

Thanksgiving Day History Traced to Pilgrim Origin

Tomorrow the United States will celebrate the only national holiday that is based by presidential proclamation and that commemorates a sentiment rather than an event.

President Roosevelt, on the 24th day of a long holiday in the District of Columbia and the dominions, while in the states the governors announce.

Asheville Enquirer

Saturday night Asheville Tribune played before two-thousand people, who demanded four encores. Tickets for his concert here have been sold at a rate of \$1.50 per seat, and a few seats at \$1.00 per seat.

A holiday plan is being sent here tomorrow from Cincinnati, and it is out of these which Iurbi plays every Friday afternoon Mr. Cade, who travels with the artist, will take the concert ground in full preparation for the day.

Program Announced

The program, received here last week, includes some compositions of a classical nature and in various times and tempo. It includes:

- Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, by Bach.
- Ensemble Symphonies, by Schumann.
- Intermezzo, G. F. G. minor, by Brahms.
- Two Studies from Sonatas by Chopin.
- Jeux d'eau, by Debussy.
- Le Poete, by Granados.

Panthers Scored 193 Against Foes

The Pittsburgh Panthers, undefeated, have been tied once, by Ford, but have scored 193 points against their opponents. 36 for this season. Carnegie Tech, Nebraska, and Duke are the only teams that have scored on Pitt.

No team this season has scored through the solid Panther line.

The Pittsburgh record to date follows:

- Pitt.—39 Ohio Wesleyan
- Pitt.—29 West Virginia
- Pitt.—29 Carnegie Tech
- Pitt.—29 Fordham
- Pitt.—21 Wisconsin
- Pitt.—21 Cornell
- Pitt.—21 Notre Dame
- Pitt.—21 Princeton
- Pitt.—21 Nebraska

Gym Registration Starts

Women may register in the gymnasium this week and next for the December 6. Early registration is recommended to insure a place in the gymnasium.

Sports open for the winter term are swimming, basketball, jumping, basketball, and ice skating, and national dancing.

A Quintet Of Pittsburgh Power

Duke Last Obstacle To Pitt's Hope For Undeclared Season

Five Panthers who will be seen in the top, Chicago Michigan (left), one of the quarterbacks will have even had Frank Patrick (right), fullback and high scorer on the team; and Tony Matti, probable All-American tackle, who has been named by the press. Below, Benham is an alternate guard who coached the great halfback Sutherland has been coached.

WALT BASKOVSKI, Pitt quarterback

MARSHALL GOLDBERG, Duke tackle

Pitt Students Expect To Win 'Tough Battle'

Student Editor Says Team Depends On 'Power. Is Not Likely To Suffer An Upset'

By Melvin Bosow

Associate Editor, Pittsburgh (Din.) News

Undeclared, but one-tied, the Pittsburgh Panthers, generally accepted champions of the East, and mentioned prominently for top national ranking, will take Durham for their game with Duke Devils on Saturday.

Though the Devils have been defeated and tied, the Panthers expect what may be their toughest ball game of the year. It is not so much the Duke's line, but the fact that the Panthers will come out on top.

Things to watch in this ball game of giants, so far as Pitt is concerned, Pitt's four marvelous ends: Bill Daulton, All-American sensation, Frank Suckale, "Money" Shaw, and Fabian Hoffman.

The terrific line and uncanny hold-finding ability of the end of Duke's forward pass attack is to be at all accounts the play of Tony Matti at tackle.

Johnny Sutherland's right sign, calling at the right time, is regarded by the ends of Duke's forward pass attack is to be at all accounts the play of Tony Matti at tackle.

Pitt is not the type of team which is an victim of an upset. It is never an in-and-out team. Not a user of run-and-dash, and for that reason, not a team that takes too many chances. The Panthers are almost strictly a power team. Power which depends on two and sometimes three teams to get a message across.

The team which Dr. John D. (Jock) Sutherland will lead on the field to open the game will be a veteran one. Six seniors and five juniors make up the first team. The second team,

Pitt Panthers, Rated As Nation's Best Eleven, Have Star-Studded Team(s), Four Potential All-Americans

Bringing a team considered as the outstanding gridiron machine of the nation today by most observers and nationally ranked by the press, the game, Pittsburgh Panthers will appear before a sell-out throng here Saturday night when they face the Duke Blue Devils. At least three members of the Pitt squad are considered likely candidates for All-American status this year.

Marshall Goldberg leads the long line of Duke's star players. He has been named by the press as the best tackle before Goldberg in the best field are Sheldon, Gosselin, Saganis, and Sutherland. The whole line has received mention for their outstanding work this season.

Two stars are among the best in the country. Bill Daulton, leading in the country, Suckale, the better being the star of the line. Suckale, Matti, giant tackle who plays beside Suckale, and Sutherland, the best tackle before Goldberg in the best field are Sheldon, Gosselin, Saganis, and Sutherland.

Jock Sutherland

Pittsburgh coach, whose record makes him extremely well known in the game's second great living member.

Duke Last Obstacle To Pitt's Hope For Undeclared Season

Great Team, Ranked Finest In Country, Heavily Favored To Defeat Blue Devils Here In Most Important Game Of The Week

Backed by a thoroughly confident student body and long odds, and hailed as one of the finest football teams of all times, the great Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh, currently rated the number one gridiron aggregation in the nation, have tomorrow for their final game in the Duke stadium.

Attempting to complete an undeclared season, the Panthers will meet the Duke Blue Devils, given little chance to defeat the Pittsburgh eleven, but supported by what is expected to be a demonstration of campus spirit never before seen in Durham. Although recognized by sports observers as a case of "little hope," the Duke team will go on the field under conditions which may cause them to play an "inspired game."

Eyes on Durham

The eyes of the sporting world will be turned to Durham for the most important game of the week when Pittsburgh, last year's national champions by virtue of its victory in the Tournament of the Roses, and a heavily favored candidate again for a Rose Bowl invitation, resumes its relations with one of the better teams of the South. A Panther team that has not crossed the Mason-Dixon line since 1923, when it defeated the Duke football stadium by trouncing the Blue Devil team 52-7.

In the radio and press booths, high over a stadium which will be packed to every last seat, will be some of the crack sports observers in the country, including Grantland Rice, the nation's greatest sports writers, accompanied by Clarence Buddington Kelland, prominent writer and author of Mr. Deeds Goes To Town; Edward Britz, nationally known sports columnist for the Associated Press; and Harry Grayson, sports editor of the N.Y.A. Service. The game will be broadcast live throughout the East.

Spirit Expected To Run High

Campus spirit—an apparent "dud" all fall—will get its last appearance in this game. Tomorrow night, when the Duke Blue Devils will meet the Panthers, who will seek to unite all undergraduate classes of men and women in a mass pep rally, devoted to pledge enthusiasm to Coach Wallace Wade and his Blue Devil football team in their climax stand against Pittsburgh.

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Progressiveness Up

Although it developed no panacea "plan" and adopted no ringing resolution, the intercurrent discussion meeting held Sunday evening at the Durham ballroom was a landmark in the history of progressiveness in the ascendancy in Duke University student affairs.

Not in recent years, in a public meeting of interested students, has there been so much discussion of politics, embodying all the coercion and intimidation employed in the elections of boss-ridden municipalities at home and totalitarian states abroad, as there was at this meeting.

The system has passed, on to what few occasions it was ever questioned, as "healthy politics."

If the meeting Sunday night was any expression of the sentiment of the students on campus, progressiveness—and virtually every group was represented—farther men here are all for "healthy politics," but they are pretty tired of the sort of thing which has been passing as "healthy politics."

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ly the football player as he really is—an enthusiastic, versatile individual who is much a part of the institution as we are.

With talents ranging from classical pianist to stage entertainer, the boys put on a splendid show. The high point of the entertainment was the conclusion of Robert Price's take-off on President Roosevelt when he said, "There is one thing that I have to say, and that is that those boys spreading his arm in a sweeping gesture toward the camp, 'can beat the Pitt Panthers next Saturday.' It is hard to say whether the stringing of the words, 'can beat the Pitt Panthers next Saturday,' was the purpose of unifying the football participants and the fans in a common bond, so that as the student body watches the team perform against the Pittsburgh Panthers next Saturday, they will not view them objectively, but will be fighting right along with a bunch of boys that they know want, and are determined to, do their best for their university.

—C. B.

Ether Orr

Louis Orr, a famous artist, has been working for months on sketches of the chapel and other Duke buildings. The drawings he makes are not preliminary works and studies in preparation for the actual etching which he will do this winter in Paris.

It is interesting to question the reason for the trouble and expense that is involved in making these drawings. While Mr. Orr has been sketching the chapel, hundreds of photographs have been taken of the same building. Yet not one of those photographs, despite its accuracy and the exact truth of detail, has pictured the beauty and the spiritual significance which the artist embodies in his work. That something which the camera cannot picture, gives it a feeling which the photograph misses.

That feeling can be experienced by any one who looks at the chapel. There is a beauty in the building which is spiritual and not material. As we may look at Mr. Orr's finished etching of the chapel and recall a sense of the beauty and respect which we feel when we look at the chapel today.

—A. K.

Then, Too Late

For four years the majority of college students are shut away in a little university of their own. They are shut away from the world in which they eventually must share. Comparatively speaking, they have very little to trouble them. At regular intervals they receive an allowance with which they can buy a good deal of what they want to write home for more. They don't have to worry about where their next meal is coming from or where they'll sleep or what they'll wear. It's all handed them on a silver platter and they can go blissfully on without stopping to realize that life won't always be like this.

Then, every year, June rolls around and some of these graduates go to a few, like will continue to be just one big game. But to the majority, who have been put through college at great expense, it will mean carrying their own way. Suddenly they are up to the neck in the world, no longer a refuge, but a place where they must struggle for their own allowance coming in for clothes and movies and ice cream, and that for the first time in their lives they are literally "on their own." What a lot.

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Off the Gridiron

(This is one of a series of informal sketches of the members of the Duke football team. Others will follow shortly.)

Last but not least in the present series is Harvard "Silver" Smith in football. He is a native of Petersburg . . . his career in Peter-



burg. High. He excelled full of sporting activity . . . he played four years at lacrosse making both the all-state and all-southern prep school teams his senior year . . . he was a member of the boxing team for two years . . . and in the spring of 1934 while captain he won the South Atlantic middle-eight crown . . . in addition to these two sports he played three years baseball and as equal number of campaigns on the varsity basketball team . . . of all of them, however, he prefers the grid game with boxing a close second . . . when he entered Duke in the fall of 1934 he realized that it would be impossible to continue all these activities . . . consequently he has remained loyal to football . . . he was regular fullback on the championship

line lineup of that year . . . and for the next two campaigns was an alternate back while Parker and Alexander ran riot for the Devils . . . this year, however, he is back as a regular and has done some exceptional playing throughout the campaign . . . he is a distinguished member of the Sigma Chi and is, of course, a Tumble man . . . but as can be imagined he hasn't much time for loafing . . . in the summer months he works at hard labor in the ship yard to strengthen himself for football . . . and about the only resting he does is a few weeks at Virginia each with his teammate Rich Hopkins . . . he likes dancing and Tommy Dorsey . . . and another favorite pastime is eating . . . with steak raising above anything else in enjoyment . . . he is taking a general course here enjoying in his favorite subject, history . . . he may graduate but if not will return here next year for his degree.

The Baltimore Orioles have secured infielder-outfielder Phil Weintraub from the New York Giants in exchange for first baseman Powers.

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Imps

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Holding the center post are a pair of Pennsylvania, John Simpson of McKeesport, and Lester Lockwood of Tennessee. They are closely followed by Mac Johnson, a husky home town boy. Duke is saturated with good centers, and has little to worry about in the line of pivot men for quite a while. Next year the Devils will have Hill, Burns, and Robb of the present team, along with these fresh prospects.

Ends Look Good

Probably the most important factor of the yearling drive is the material at the end positions. The variety will be in very much need of the backmen of this year's fresh squad. Two Carolina boys, Len "Dixie" Danzell of Winston-Salem, and Jim Marion of Mount Airy, along with Clarence Tweedy of Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania, lead the list. Danzell is the brother of the V. P. I. star fullback, "Kinney" Tweed is one of the brightest prospects ever to come to Duke from the Keystone state.

Closely behind these men are Tom Maloney of Charleston, West Virginia, and Jack Berry of Raleigh, North Carolina.

Two injuries, one to Path, and the other to Goff Lucas were the only ones of serious consequences to the squad. Several of the men qualified to join the "black-eye club" now being sponsored by the varsity.

As a whole, the freshman group looks very good, and have enjoyed a fairly successful season. As usual, the spring practice next year will tell whether the yearlings make good or not. The line men are very large, and under the excellent coaching afforded them, should make very good replacements for Duke's lost men.

A member of the University of Delaware's physical education staff claims to be the first college instructor to live in a trailer. He has rented space on the rear of the lawn of a family in Newark and students are eager to see how long he will remain there if it once the weather turns cold.

Hackney

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marsh 21 yards in 8 plays for their second score. Two passes Smith to Hughton put the ball on State's 15, and Tipton in five attempts finally carried it over from the 1. Hackney's placekick was good this time. State did not give up, however, and marched 82 yards with a brilliant aerial offensive culminating in a fourth period touchdown. With Art Rooney leading to Bertland and Berry, State brought the ball to the Devil 1 where Rooney let the line for the score. Bertland's kick was good.

The final Devil tally came without warning late in the game. With the ball on State's 15 Rooney kicked to Hackney who caught it at midfield and raced the entire distance crossing the goal line standing up.

Rabbit Manville has been released by the Montreal Royals for one year, putting an end to the rumors that he would step into a big league managerial job next season.

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