

The Duke Chronicle

Duke University, Durham, N. C., Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1938

Thirty-Fourth Year

Blue Devils Meet V. P. I. in Season Opener, Saturday

Duke Fandom to Watch
Are Light Game
With Interest

Duke's Blue Devils and V.P.I.'s Gobblers—a couple of football teams that both know the other's strength and won't be too familiar with their own—will meet in the annual season opener at the Greensboro Memorial Stadium Saturday night in a game that will be anxiously watched by Duke fandom and all those close to the Blue Devil gridiron set-up.

It will be the premier show-off for Coach Wallace Wade's 1938 Duke outfit. It will be a game that will tell many stories. It will tell whether the Blue Devils—minus the services and inspiration of one George McAlfee, triple-threat star who will have the game on the radio from his cot in Duke hospital—have the offensive punch to win football games this fall. It will give an indication as to whether the Blue Devil team—sprinkled with some husky but untired sophomores who will be defensively on servers at full practice sessions have said Duke will have a good defensive club.

These and other facts about the Wallace Wade production-facts that can't be set down in black and white until a team has been fired—should be decided, or at least partially decided, Saturday night. It will be a good game to see, not because it will be particularly close or thrilling, but because it will give the football public a line on just what the greatest coach Coach Wade has ever coached.

(Continued on page 6)

University Pays Tribute to Her Great Architect

Funeral for Duke Designer
Held This Afternoon
Construction Halted

Funeral services for Horace Trumbauer, architect of Duke University, were held from 2:00 to 3:00 this afternoon in Philadelphia. The nationally-known architect died last Sunday in his home city.

During the services, all work on the new graduate dormitory was suspended in tribute to the man who built Duke. The University made further tribute in form of a floral piece sent to the funeral.

Included among the honorary pallbearers were Dr. Robert L. Flowers, secretary-treasurer of the University, and Dr. Frank C. Brown, comptroller. President Few was detained by prelatist activities from acting as honorary pallbearer.

Generally considered to be the crowning work of Mr. Trumbauer's life, Duke University was the great activity of the last thirteen years of his life.

Improved Duke 'n' Duchess Amusing but Badly Laid Out

Work of the Art Staff Particularly Outstanding;
Jokes Only Fair but Stories and Columns
Show Improvement over Last Year

By HELEN BAXTER SMITH
The first official issue of the Duke 'n' Duchess, Duke humor magazine which was distributed Monday, shows vast improvement over last year's issues in regard to material, but the make-up of the magazine is astonishingly poor. A much inferior issue to that of former years, we believe.

The drawings for this "baby issue" are, on the whole, excellent. The work of the art staff being one of the best features of the magazine. The cover by Art Stanswood is amusing, and has a professional touch not generally found in college magazines. The cartoons are numerous and especially good.

The jokes are fair and, although a few are clever, most of them are capable of producing more than a little snicker on the part of the reader.

Golden Gate Inc. by Zip Schendorf is perhaps the best thing he has contributed to the magazine. Although it deals with the rather dubious subject of a trout fight, and gets progressively wilder, it is original. If at least six inches above the head" when told to "button" his pants removed.

The approved list of rules follows:

1. Freshmen are to speak to everyone they meet.
2. Freshmen are not allowed to wear high school insignia, such as fraternity pins or rings, athletic letters or numerals. (Two exceptions to this rule will be made; class members who work, as may the athletic sweater, with the provision that the sweater be turned inside out.)
3. Freshmen are to keep off the grass at all times.
4. Freshmen MUST attend all pep meetings. It should not be necessary for B.O.S. men to apply for coercion.

(Continued on page 6)

An Editorial

Welcome, Freshmen

You have already been greeted with this phrase many times during the past few days. But in the midst of all this hand-shaking and orientation take a bit of time out to think just why you are here. Think, for only a short span of four years—a few more for some of you—separates you from the rest of the world. Think the next four years you pre-prepare yourself along intelligent lines, perhaps you may become an important character in shaping the immediate future of your community, your state, or even your country. Perhaps you may become just another college graduate looking for cheap lodging.

Before you lies your college education. Duke offers you facilities with which you can prepare yourself, both mentally and physically, for this same exciting world. Before you plunge into the midst of the college stream, stop and think; think and remember that the type of work you do will in the next few months will have an important bearing upon the career for which you are striving—your goal. If you are a draftee and have no objective, Duke is no place for you; in fact, you do not belong in college.

At Duke you will find a sufficient amount of work and play for a well-rounded college life. Your duty, rather your problem, is to combine these two in such proportions as to enjoy and profit from your short stay here.

Contrary to some fallacious rumors, as many of us have discovered to our discomfort, Duke is not a "country club," where one may spend four years in complete oblivion before being confronted with the problem of making a living. Duke is far above that. It is making rapid strides to fulfill its mission in Southern and national education. A great deal of its progress and the fulfillment of the ideals which prompted Mr. James B. Duke to create this University depends upon you and those who come after you. We are TODAY, but you are TOMORROW, and the future is by far greater than either the past or the present.

Whether you can carry on, only the future can tell, but there is one thing which you can do: do your darned best.

—B. D. T.

New Graduate Dean

Dr. Calvin Bryce Hoover,
economist professor,
takes over this week his new
work as dean of graduate in-
struction

Dr. Calvin Bryce Hoover, economist professor, takes over this week his new work as dean of graduate instruction.

Hoover in Office as New Dean

Duke Professor Begins
New Work in Capacity
Of Graduate Dean

When Duke graduate school classes commence this week, Dr. Calvin Bryce Hoover, nationally known professor of economics, will be guiding the work in his new capacity, that of dean of graduate instruction. Professor of economics at Duke since 1925, he was selected to succeed former dean William H. Ganson after his death by President William F. Few.

Hoover, whose classes have been in great demand by avid students of European economics, both awarded and visiting, is held in high repute not only as an educator but as an author and a consultant for various governmental departments in Washington.

(Continued on page 4)

Council to Apply Stringent Rush Rules This Year

Rushing regulations and penalties imposed for infractions of them will be stringently applied this year, Pan-Hellenic President Braxton Craven pointed out today.

Craven stated that during the first semester, the Council will make particular efforts to enforce section six of the Council by-laws, which concerns rushing. He also pointed out that penalties may be imposed not only upon fraternities but upon freshmen themselves.

Guilt by association may be subjected to a fine of \$25 or a six months suspension of rushing privileges, guilty freshmen may be refused permission to pledge or be rushed by any fraternity during the academic year. Only during Christmas holidays may freshmen be rushed, and then only by freshmen before the end of the first semester.

Freshman Orientation Activities Completed; Upperclassmen Arrive

YWCA Program
Includes Tea
And Picnic

More than 250 new women students today completed an orientation period designed to acquaint them with their new surroundings and with the ways of the college world. Freshman week, conducted simultaneously with the orientation period for men, began September 15 and closed today with the arrival of the University.

The program for women opened with a tea sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. last Thursday. Other highlights of the week were the picnic given by the Women's athletic association on Saturday and an open house arranged by Dean Alice Baldwin on Sunday.

A special chapel service was held in Duke chapel Sunday morning at which Rev. Frank S. Hickman, new dean of the University chapel, welcomed the incoming students with a message.

Registration for freshmen was held Monday and in the evening a stunt night program was staged in the Women's college gymnasium by the Y.W.C.A. and the Women's Student government. Classwork for new students began yesterday, after a series of planned activities.

Advised by the freshmen advisors throughout the week.

Petitions for All Late Dances Due In Dean's Office

Deadline for Gym Requests
Is Monday, Manchester

Student organizations seeking to stage late dances in the Women's college gymnasium during the school year are required to present petitions to Dean Alan K. Manchester, secretary of the University social committee, not later than Monday, September 20.

Coming under the category of "late dances" are those nine affairs held on Friday nights until one o'clock a.m. Organizations representing the largest cross-sections of the student body will be given preference in scheduling dances, which must have the direct approval of the social committee.

Members of the committee are: Richard Lewis, Braxton Craven, Jean Brown, Janet Rettig, Jane Keller, Dr. W. M. Wannamaker, Dean Alice Baldwin, and others. Also present were Beth Anderson, Mrs. Mary Penberton, and Herbert J. Herring.

Welcomes Students

Today marked the opening of
the University's hundredth year.
The official opening of the Cen-
tennial year is scheduled to be
held Thursday evening, September
29, at 7:30 in Page auditorium.

Members of the class of '42, which has been completed by those who aided during Freshman Week to be remarkable in that it lacks the usual frosh greenness, yesterday attended first classes in ending a week of taking tests, listening to speeches made by prominent men of the administration, learning the campus, and being feted by town and campus organizations.

Highlights of the week, outside of the usual routine of daily assignments and placement tests, included a series of open houses Saturday night on East campus, a smoker Monday night, free movies at Quadrangle pictures, and a special football scrimmage Saturday afternoon.

(Continued on page 4)

Year's First Pop Rally Scheduled Tomorrow

The year's first pep meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7:15 in Page auditorium, headlined by the band of Ted Brown announced today.

Members of the football team will be introduced at the rally, and details of the Greensboro trip will be announced. Freshmen will be given a chance to learn the songs and cheers of the school. Brown further stated.

President's Message

It never ceases to be a pleasure for me to welcome students new and old to Duke University, to its work and life. Each new year brings new opportunities and new responsibilities. Particularly this centennial year should bring to every one of us a full realization of our opportunities for ourselves and for service to a cause that we all alike have at heart.

This is our centennial year. Students of this year will have the privilege of taking part in all that goes on this year, including the Centennial Celebration itself, which will come April 21, 22, 23, 1939. Very soon in this academic year the students will be able to learn about the centennial, what it is and how it will be celebrated. I earnestly hope that all students will put themselves in the way to share in the power and enthusiasm of this centennial year. It ought to mean much to everyone of us and undoubtedly will mean much to everyone who will fully participate in it all.

Let us all be awake and alive this year, alive to our present opportunities and awake with hope and forward-looking thoughts.

—W. P. Few, President.

Centennial Crop Arrives

(1) Thousands of trunks unloaded Durham depot when class of '42 arrived in wardrobes to school. (2) Bewildered freshmen and sophomore Bob Pike looking also bewildered step from trains for first inspection of "The Friendly City of Education and Industry."

(3) Chanticleer Editor Hudson and stooges "shoot" them before they light in early search for yearbook open question. (4) "Y" man Curtis Kingsbury asks "Y" girl Helen Knight—or vice-versa—as Arena Rice shows Chronicle readers he was on the job.



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SINCERELY HOPE TO BECOME AS WELL ACQUAINTED WITH YOU FRESHMEN
AS WE ARE WITH THE OLD TIMERS.



Students at the University of Chicago ask "for more frequent and penetrating exams and longer library hours." They also write papers that are not required, and freshmen who had passed all their courses took large numbers of college books with them on vacation.

Rooming Office Secures Section Of Apartments

Duke authorities moved last week to alleviate the overcrowded housing situation here with the renting of the University apartments, located near the West campus.

Thirty rooms in the building have been added to students since the opening of school, and to insure sufficient accommodations in the future, the University is holding options on an additional nine apartments, it was announced by W. E. Whitford, head of the Rooming Office.

It was found necessary to take

East Campus Orients 51 Women Transfers

Fifty-one women transfers from other colleges and universities arrived yesterday to take part in the final two days of freshmen orientation. A special instruction program has been planned for them.

Students with advanced standing registered in East Duke building today. Registration for freshmen women took place Monday.

This step when increased enrollments exhausted all living space in the quadrangles. The rooms have been furnished with equipment similar to that used in West campus dormitories, and rent is the same.

Train Chartered For Greensboro Game, Saturday

Tickets Cost \$1.70 Aboard
Cavalcade Leaving East Campus at 4:05 P.M.

A special train for Duke University students is to be run from Durham to Greensboro next Saturday night for the season's football opener between the Blue Devils and Virginia Polytechnic Institute's Gobblers.

The train is scheduled to leave East Campus at 4:05 Saturday afternoon and to arrive at Greensboro at 5:40. Tickets for the trip will be on sale this week on either campus at \$1.70 for the round trip.

The game is to be held at Greensboro Memorial Stadium, and taxis will be at the Greensboro station for transport there. Admission may be had for fifty cents on the presentation of athletic cards at the ticket window. To accelerate entrance into the stadium, officials have requested that this fifty cents be ready in exact change.

The special is scheduled to leave Greensboro at eleven o'clock and will arrive back in Durham at 12:30.

Orientation

(Continued from page 1)
For the first time here, a group of 62 advisors, known as the Freshman Advisory Council, started immediate work with the entire freshman class. All of the advisors, 34 of whom are fraternity men in accordance with a Pan-Hellenic ruling made late last spring, met Monday afternoon and were assigned groups of freshmen with whom they are to work.

Women Respond Well To YWCA Campaign

The YWCA has received a response of almost a hundred percent from the freshman class in its membership drive, which was begun last week, according to announcement made today by Farrar Babcock, vice president. The upsurge drive will be started this week.

Under the guidance of President Lucille Burgess, the YWCA is preparing an extensive program for the coming year. The first general meeting is to be held soon.

New Dean

(Continued from page 1)

His extensive experience as a Social Research fellow in Soviet Russia and a research man in Germany has resulted in two authoritative and widely read books, "The Economic Life of Soviet Russia" and "Germany Enters the Third Reich." This past year "Dictators and Democracies" was published and is attracting much discussion. Dr. Hoover is also well known through his contributions to economic journals and general periodicals.

As a government advisor, Dr. Hoover in 1932-35 served in the department of agriculture, being especially fitted not only as a doctor of economics but as an expert. At the same time he worked as executive secretary of the president's drought committee, and he was also consumers' counsel in the A.A.A. in 1935.

Dr. Hoover's higher education began at Monmouth college, at Monmouth, Illinois, in 1922, and he received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1925. An instructor from the University of Wisconsin, he came to Duke in 1925. He received the degree of doctor of letters, honoris causa from Columbia University in 1934, and the same distinction from Monmouth college in 1935. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, and also belongs to several other scholastic and professional societies. During the war he served with the 193rd field artillery of the 3rd division and participated in the St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne offensives.

Hall Studies Effects Of Altitude on Blood

Dr. Fred G. Hall, Duke University zoologist, aided by scientists from Cambridge and Harvard, studied the effects of high altitude on blood this summer. This research was carried on in Switzerland where Dr. Hall spent the summer. The Jungfrau, one of the highest mountains in Europe, was the scene of his most important work.

Chronicle Meeting

There will be a meeting of the sports and editorial staffs of the "Chronicle" Sunday, September 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the editorial office, 6-47, 48. All those who expect to work on either one of these staffs are urged to attend this meeting.

More Harvard University seniors selected business as their profession than any other line of endeavor.

Welcome Back!

QUADRANGLE PICTURES

Saturday,
September 24

"The Hurricane"

with
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and
Jon Hall

— also —

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We are at your pleasure . . . "Greets" again

**DUKE UNIVERSITY
HABERDASHERY
DURHAM, N.C.**

HOW WILL YOU MAKE IT THIS FALL?

A FOOTBALL EXPERT TELLS YOU IN THIS WEEK'S POST

WHO'LL WIN the big games this Fall?
What men from here will be in the head-lines? A football expert makes some prophecies, and gives you a team-by-team appraisal of your competition. Tells how the new rules affect the game, whether 1938 football will be conservative or razzle-dazzle, and what the colleges think about the new legal athletic scholarship introduced in the Southeastern Conference. Here's some lively dope about teams, trends and players; read it in The Post this week.

Pigskin Preview of 1938 by FRANCIS WALLACE

IN THE SAME ISSUE

DOES THE PUBLIC THINK COLLEGE A WASTE OF TIME? Last winter the Post invited Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, to write a series of articles on education. He received 969 letters from readers. Now, in *Hutchins Answers Hutchins*, he gives you a peek at his mail, and shows you what people told him about education.

MR. GLENNANON—THE YOGI OF WEST NINTH STREET. For years, in barrooms throughout the world, Mr. Glennannon had studied the breath-control problem. Read what happens when he finds a book called "The Secrets of Hindu Yoga Breath Control," and, aided by a quart of rice, tries it out. A swell new story by Guy Gilpatrick, wherein Mr. Glennannon suffers a letter box.

A WOMAN SPY IN BERLIN CAN'T TRUST ANYBODY! Not even her employers. Perhaps not even herself. The Gestapo ordered a young woman to trap a "harmless, rather stupid" young Englishman. The records in *File No. 36472* tell you what happened. A dramatic story by William C. White.

ALSO: Soda Popcorn Can Take It, by Jerome Barry, and *Love is a Happiness*, by Dorothy Thomas. *My Day in Court*, in which Arthur Train, creator of "Mr. Tutt," tells you of Alva Truman and other celebrated shysters who once paraded before the criminal bar. *How they catch youe Friday's Fish*, as told and pictured in color by Bernard Breddlove.

..Editorials, poetry, fun and cartoons.

FREE! If you haven't received your copy of "1938 Football Schedules," showing new rule changes, this year's games, and 1937 scores of 359 leading colleges, ask at the business office of the paper publishing this advertisement.

Sports

Sidelines

By "Scopy" Roberts

HERE IT IS, ANOTHER YEAR, another football season, and another freshman class. We salute the class of '42 whose job is to maintain the high standards of Duke university in the future as they have maintained in the past. At this time of year, of course, football is in the spotlight, but before the 1938 grid season gets under way let's say a few words about Duke school spirit.

Unfortunately, the spirit here is at a shamefully low ebb. This may be due to a number of things. First, the usual cheerers may be influencing the students. These believe that cheering is a waste of breath as the players do not hear them on the field. Second, the system of compulsory freshman attendance at pep meetings, bonfires, parades, etc. may be at fault in that it discourages attendance of the upperclassmen. Third, it may be due to lack of interest on the part of the student body. This, in our opinion, cannot be true.

We can answer the scuffer by the direct assertion that a player does want to hear your encouragement. He wants to know that he is doing it for the school, and YOU, as undergraduates, are the school. When a man becomes a sophomore, he says, Ah! I don't have to go to pep meetings. He leaves it up to the frosh, and thus the pep meetings are more or less freshman assemblies. Maybe voluntary attendance for everybody would eliminate that natural feeling on the part of the upperclassmen. And we think a vast majority of the first year men would attend with compulsion regardless of any system.

Upperclassmen Attention!
TO THE UPPERCLASSMEN, especially the sopho, we appeal for cooperation. In the past, you, as freshmen, have been herded into pep meetings, parades and bonfires. Don't sit back now and let the frosh monopolize the proceedings. Get out there and cheer with them. Forget your affected dignity, and give your players something to strive for, to win for, and to their utmost for. As you all know this is THE YEAR. Duke's Centennial. Let this be one of the greatest in Devil sporting history. This is impossible, however, without the wholehearted cooperation of the student body. We want you to feel that if Duke wins you are in a measure responsible for that victory. If Duke loses—we'll do our best, and we will be out in full force next time.



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"Where Duke Men Meet"

M'Lady in Sports . . .

by Bobby Ryan

Although the weather gives us no indication of the approach of fall, our calendar shows that the leaves will soon change to autumn hues and the air will acquire that brisk tang which so often leads the co-eds of the East campus to Hanes field.

This is the time too, when some of our co-eds noted for their glamorous closely resemble savages as they wield hockey sticks with vicious thrusts and lase or go tearing down the soccer field looking like Glen Cunningham with a mad dog at his heels.

Four Sports Offered
Hockey, soccer, volleyball, and swimming are offered in the fall program and with this wide scope just about every student manages to take part in something.

With such stars as Frances Briggs, Betty Marshall, Doris Colish, Marjorie Lutz, Audrey Slinguay, and Jean Snyder back there should be a great deal of competition between the classes and some really interesting games the result.

The freshmen will be, as ever, the dark horses in the W. A. A. schedule, and the other classes are hoping that the Class of '42 doesn't provide them with, as many upsets as did their predecessors.

Swimming, ever popular despite the damage of expensive outfits, will probably provide the frosh with its first chance to exhibit its ability in the line of athletics, because the Nereids are sponsoring an open house on Wednesday, September 21, in the gymnasium. The Nereids are on the lookout for good swimmers, too, so all freshmen who like to swim should make it a point to be there.

Five hundred and sixty-five graduate students will be housed in the new dormitory now under construction here.

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Where Duke Men Meet

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Wade Bemoans Losses

By Bos Kuxen

With five returning regulars and a wide variety of sophomore talent, Coach Wallace Wade anticipated his best team in years until it was learned that George McAlfee, potential "All-American" from Ironton, Ohio, would be out for the season with an infected foot.

"The greatest team in years," as newspaper men have described the Devil squad this year, hardly pays due tribute to veterans O'Mara, Tipton, Spangler, Hill, and Yorke, around whom the team will be built.

Tipton Spearhead
Running from the tail-back position is co-captain Eric Tipton, who, because of his fine ball handling, punting and passing, looms as a spearhead of the Devil attack. Quarterback Bob Spangler, a two-headed senior of 179 pounds who was converted from a blocking back this year, possibly holds the success of this year's team by ability to fill the gaping hole left by McAlfee, the safety man spot.

With the blocking back post there is an array of sophomore talent to bolster the position which will probably be won by Willard Eaves, a tall, slim, 184 pounder, because of his extra year of experience. Pushing Eaves hard for the job is "Giant Jug" Davis, a 265 pounder with unusual speed for a big man. Another sophomore who has shown remarkable ability is Frank Killian, whose long, booming punts and passing accuracy are certain to insure him of frequent action.

Bob O'Mara, a line-smashing fullback on offense and a demon at backing up the line on defense, is set for his third year as a Duke regular. Roger Robinson, perhaps the most improved man on the squad, has combined the ever-willing desire to play football with fine conditioning, and he is proving O'Mara for the starting berth.

Problem at End
The flank positions are an annual problem to fill for the Duke team. Bill Bailey, a rangy 250 pounder who was out last season with a broken leg; Boie Perdue, a speedy, yet rugged converted back; Jordan Burns, a

converted center; and Len Darbell, a sophomore, have the inside track.

The tackle jobs, left wide open by the shift of Fred Yorke to guard and the graduation of Joe Brannan, although still unsettled, will probably be filled by Bob Haas and Frank Ribar. Tom Maloney, a tall, husky sophomore, presents a fine team of tackles as alternates.

Jack Hardy, a 197 pounder, showed fine prospect in spring and early fall practice.

The guard berths, wherein will live in the real power of the team, will be filled by Fred Yorke at one place, and a toss between Bob Baskerville, Allan Johnson, and Bob Alabaster for the other assignment.

In the center of the line will be stalwart Dan Hill, "All-Southern" center in 1936 who is also co-captain. Spencer Robb will be Hill's alternate.

Duke Stars Play Summer Baseball

Members of Coach Jack Coombe's Blue Devil baseball team were very active on various diamonds of the eastern seaboard throughout the summer. Many of the boys went up and played in the Northern League, an independent circuit with teams in upper New York State and Vermont. Others played in the independent North Carolina League and the rest played teams in the vicinity of their homes.

Captain and shortstop for the Duke 1938 team, Russ Bergman was again member of the Bluebirds of Brooklyn, one of the fastest semi-pro teams in the country, and leader of the Metropolitan Baseball Association. This is the second straight year that Russ has been voted captain for the Dexter Park nine, and he certainly has given a good account for himself in a circuit composed of many former big league players.

Davis Breaks Leg
Playing in the Northern League were Ed Vickery, sophomore pitcher of last year, and "Crash" Davis, who was at second for the Blue Devils. Davis, however, broke a small bone in his leg early in July and was not in uniform since then. The Duke reports that "Crash" will be his old self by next spring.

Eric Tipton, the slugging centerfielder, and present Devil grid star, was the leading batter with Kampopolis, N. C. in the North Carolina League, while many of the others played ball with outfits of lower classification.

Fraternities and sororities do not exist on English college campuses. Clubs are numerous, but few of them are social.

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Co-ed Sets Record in Golf World

Miss Betty Macleod Is Winner of Trio of Links Crowns

"Betty" Macleod, The New York sport scriber nicknamed Betty Macleod when she started to carve her niche in the hall of golfing fame, and the title stuck. In fact, titles have been sticking to Betty since she first picked up a putter.

An East Campus lassie for the past three years, Betty comes to Duke this year bearing tee-and-pole trophies she has accumulated since she began her up-and-down career in 1935. This summer she won the Western New York Women's championship for the third time and annexed the Women's Buffalo District Golfers' Association title after being defeated in the finals for the third consecutive years.

Shines in N. Y.
Her success on the Empire state courses this season give her the distinction of being the first woman ever to hold both the Western and District titles at the same time.

Betty's game in tournament play this season has been nothing short of sensational.



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Wademen Determined To Overcome All Foes

Grin determination plus plenty of pepper have characterized practice sessions of the Blue Devil football team as they approach a grueling nine-game schedule which gets under way next Saturday night at Greensboro when the Wademen meet the Gobblers of V.P.I. In addition to the usual Southern conference tussles with Carolina, Davidson, Wake Forest, and N. C. State, the Devils will meet four other out-of-state foes in Colgate, Georgia Tech, Syracuse and Pittsburgh.

Colgate at Buffalo
The following week, Duke takes the long journey to Buffalo, N. Y. to meet Andy Kerr's Colgate team for the third time in three years. In '36 the Devils won 6-0 under a broiling sun in Duke stadium. Last year, at Colgate in a drizzle and on a muddy field the Devils gained their second successive win by a 13-0 count. The Red Raiders are a dark horse this season and a thing may happen next October.

The homecoming game will see those troublesome Yellow Jackets from Georgia Tech.

Syracuse at Syracuse, N. C. State at Durham, and Pittsburgh at Durham wind up the '38 schedule.

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V. P. I. Game

(Continued from page 1)

V.P.I. looked mighty impressive in downing Emory and Henry in their first game last Saturday. The Gobblers won, 33-0, gaining 330 yards from scrimmage while holding Emory and Henry to a measly 21. Meanwhile, the Duke line-up, as the Wademen were in the midst of this week's pre-game preparations, seemed scarcely more definite than it was when the players reported here September 1. If George McAfee,

the Ironton Irritator who won fame as a sophomore in 1937, were ready to start in the backfield, things would look a whole lot brighter. But George is incapacitated. He is out for the season with an infected foot.

Here's about the way the No. 1 team should read Saturday night: Bailey and Purdue, ends; Haas and Maloney, tackles;

Yorke and Baskerville, guards; Co-captain Dan Hill, center; Spangler, quarterback; Co-captain Eric Tipton and Davis, half-backs; and O'Mara, fullback.

A college education in England costs a minimum of \$1,000 at minor universities and at least \$2,000 at Oxford and Cambridge.

B. O. S. Rules

(Continued from page 1)

5. Freshmen are not allowed to occupy seats in the lobby of the Union when the orchestra is playing after the evening meal.

6. Freshmen are required to wear dinks at all times, with the exception of Sunday and occasions demanding formal clothes.

7. Freshmen will be required to wear dinks until the Christmas recess unless the Duke football team defeats Carolina. In which case, the dinks may be discarded.

8. Freshmen must carry

matches at all times.

9. No freshman will be permitted to grow a moustache, sideburn or goatee.

10. Freshmen must come to all meals and chapel neatly dressed.

11. Freshmen are not allowed to take "dates" to football games.

12. Freshmen are required to have a thorough knowledge of university songs and yells. They must be prepared to sing or recite them at any time. This will most certainly be enforced.

13. Freshmen are not permitted to sit on the chapel steps

between classes; this space is reserved for superlatives.

14. The freshman class must sit in a body at all football games.

15. Freshmen must not sit on the wall opposite the clock tower; it is reserved for upperclassmen.

16. Freshmen, when told to "button," must raise their caps straight up, raising it by the white button at the top of the cap.

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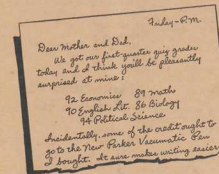
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