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## Yes, You Would!

Fun-Hellenic council's proposal to establish normal relations between fraternities and fraternities is one of the most sensible movements the organization has initiated in the past three years. The council's plan has two points which deserve close scrutiny:

1) The proposal seeks to eliminate 'dirty' rushing which goes on every year but in a special section, a nefarious manner as to make it hazardous to accuse any specific group. In addition, the proposal will do away with the unhealthy policing system which tends to view with suspicion every action of men in position permitting daily contact with freshmen.

2) The proposal makes it possible for freshmen and fraternities to enjoy each other's company and really get acquainted.

Furthermore,  
1) Since during football games Beta Omega Sigma requires every freshman to sit in a special section, a fraternityman need not fear having a freshman tagging on the co-ed's arm;

2) Since fraternities will be prohibited to entertain freshmen, they need not give up all their dates, week-end trips and worry about paying the checks;

3) Since during the S. S. as a medium, we attempt to inculcate in the minds of our freshmen a spirit of friendship, why put a definite obstacle by making this friendship one-sided? What treat them as untouchables instead of the normal, commonplace chaps most of them are?

4) Since fraternities this year have been denied the privilege of separate tables in the Union dining hall, those fraternitymen who are worrying about having freshmen around them three meals a day, seven days a week, need not lose sleep—we'll have them anyhow.

Now supposing fraternities did undertake to make a four-month rush out of the first semester, just what freshman would be able to stand the "smooth stuff" that long and not tire? Too, since sub-rosa pledging is not binding, the effectiveness of a four-month rushing would be lost.

As the logical council plan, as it now stands, appears to be a logical solution to the existing abnormal condition. Wouldn't you like to be able to stand and talk with a freshman, especially if he happens to be from your home town or your best girl's brother, without having a suspicious glance cast a further glance at you both? Yes, you would and so would hundreds of other fraternitymen!

## Man's Inevitable Triumph

Man's inevitable triumph was the title of one of the few encouraging baccalaureate day speeches of 1938. It seems almost more beneficial and appropriate that this protest against the doubt and misgiving that launched most graduates on their career in life last spring should be handed on to the freshmen who will launch their college careers in the fall of 1938.

Simply because it is the freshmen of today that can do something, as President Hopkins of Dartmouth said, about the way "we have slipped into passiveness and have lost the rush for battle against degeneration in our individual and collective lives... forgetting what man of men we are." It is the freshmen of today that can conquer the fearful attitude that so dominated the minds of the class of 1938, a conflicting attitude that has become so standardized that it offered to opportunity for adventure, no great deeds to be done.

It is up to the classes of 1942 to realize that on the contrary, "men are challenged today as periodically through the years have been challenged—to do again what you so often have been called upon to do in the past, to triumph over circumstance and bring order out of chaos."

The standard joke for college graduates last spring was "What did W. A. P. availed them. In gist Dr. Hopkins retails that it is well to have somebody remind them that other things await them, among them the duty of ramming this cruel joke down the throats of those who make it. In these words it will no doubt be hard to find joy. It would be no easier for them if they had spent four years logging, or fiddling around at something unimportant, instead of trying to improve and discipline their minds.

It is a fortunate college man that can take stock of these words as a forward looking freshman rather than as a backward looking senior. The freshman can act to correct the "wrong and mischievous emphasis which is too often placed on the function of collegiate instruction, making success or failure in terms of availability for jobs rather than availability for life."

Those who truly meet the test will discover that Dr. Hopkins was right when he said that as man has always triumphed before, so man will inevitably triumph again. The freshmen of 1938 and the seniors now have their chance to begin to meet the test.

—D. C. G.

## Moments

## By C. C. Cooper



Sorority Rush Week

## Political Arena

By Bob Rice  
Southgate and Republicans

I heard a Southgate student crying the other night. He was of course, moaning about S. G. representation. He even had the nerve to suggest that the Blue Combine and one White Combine were not living up to their platform promises. I heard a republican cry the other night. He said that the New Deal, among other things, had failed to deliver the promises of its platform. Republican and Southgate, both have now, perhaps, discovered that promises are promises, democrats are democrats, and so are republicans.

Rumor has it that Miss Perkins, who is now a charter member of the C.I.O., took matters into her own hands and asked President Roosevelt, "How's about a third term, chief?" Rumor also has it that Mr. Roosevelt refused answer to Miss Perkins' long year question. If you need an answer right away, ask Cigars, Gagner. He'll say that when Mr. Roosevelt is finished his only thing he'll run for is vice president.

The following is a conversation between Mr. Mussolini and Mr. Roosevelt. Scene—any dark corner in Washington or Rome. Time—any old time. No reprint rights granted, thank you.

F. D. R.—Well, Muscile, I'm glad to see you. How's tricks?

Mussolini—Ethiopia is fine, Frank. Say, boy, I guess we showed the folks how to fix up a peace conference.

F. D. R. (blushing a republican red)—Aw, heck, Musc, wasn't that a Whig Cordell and I are going to fix it up so that you can win the Nobel peace prize.

Mussolini (twisting out)—No, no. No. No. A Task, task. It's all for you, Frank. I don't want the prize right now. I'll wait for a couple of years until I pick up a few more colonies.

F. D. R.—Musc, you must take that peace prize. You're going to need a little consolation since Hitler beat you to the aravy in Czechoslovakia.

Mussolini—No, Frank, sort of pick up on our pieces with peace. Ha. Ha. (Facial laugh and a shrug.)

F. D. R.—I guess you're right, Musc. I'll need peace just as soon as congress gets together again, and I understand that the great dictator boys end up behind the hate ball in the end anyway.

## .. Duke's Mixture ..

THOUGHT ON A WINDY DAY  
Now that it is practically impossible to get a quiet bit of questioning as to the reputation of a Duke student, let me say that I have seen a few of the Duke students who are the most popular in the Duke community. They are the Duke students who are the most popular in the Duke community.

The Rape of Southgate (Apologies to Pope)  
A comedy in one act.  
Scene 1  
Imagine, if you can, a deep subterranean chamber beneath the Yuke University. Gathered around a table are eight cowed figures. The only illumination in the room is provided by a candle stuck in the top of an empty bottle (Hallmark's \$5.00 a 9th).

The spectral shapes squirm uneasily in their robes and cast furtive glances back into the shadows. The Duke student, who wears a large crown adorned with faded lilies, is holding up his hand to command the attention of the rest of the group. We recognize now the Duke student, the Slogot Government gathered to decide the fate of Southgate. The characters are: Slew, Dangler, Frow, Coker, Douds, Shlin, Yalmer, and Koonmar.

Slew: "We gotta do it. We promised."  
Dangler: "Yeah."  
There is a pause and silence reigns. You know it's tripping from the forehead of the Council. Clerk starts to hum softly the "High-Ho" song of the dwarfs.

Dangler: "That's a 'Y' man." This is echoed by the others and they all raise their hands heavenward.

Dangler: "Yeah."  
Suddenly there is a shuffle in the back of the room and Shlin comes forward dragging a Yremlie spy by his teltack.

Slew: "23 skiddo." (They all look at Yalmer tely and he sinks back in his chair shuddered.)  
Douds: "Da mucker mucka hold up!"  
Frow: "Let's give 'em the works." (They put a plate of Yremlie food in front of the spy and he promptly expires.)  
Slew: "This changes the aspect."

Dangler: "Yeah."  
Slew puts his head in his hands and gazes mindlessly into space. The other members watch him anxiously, awaiting for the light of revelation to dawn. It dawns very slowly at first the Duke student, who wears a large crown adorned with faded lilies, is holding up his hand to command the attention of the rest of the group. We recognize now the Duke student, the Slogot Government gathered to decide the fate of Southgate. The characters are: Slew, Dangler, Frow, Coker, Douds, Shlin, Yalmer, and Koonmar.

## Editor's Note:

It is a matter of the Duke's Student government, E. T. Baker, which the following "Letters to the Editor" are discussing. The Duke's Student government is not one.

## The Southgate Question

The arguments advanced against the Student Government action on the Southgate question by the twelve minutes who constitute 80% of the Duke campus can be reduced, generally, to three: (1) that under the existing set-up, Southgate is not represented and "has no say" in campus affairs of state; and (2) that the present Student Government officials promised Southgate direct and continuous representation as part of the Blue combine platform on which they were elected; and (3) that Southgate is simply beside itself with desire to co-operate with and become part and parcel of the West campus.

The minutiae's first point is actually not an argument at all, but a mistake. It is immediately answered in both the Student Government constitution and the committee report on the Southgate petition printed in the Chronicle one week ago today. For those so unfortunate as to be unable to read the Constitution, I shall attempt to explain. Southgate is represented as a part of Trinity college and as such is privileged to vote in all general and class elections; and (3) that Southgate is simply beside itself with desire to co-operate with and become part and parcel of the West campus.

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Point two is likewise, but simply another mistake. The Independent Blue platform of last spring as reproduced in Tuesday's Chronicle makes no mention of direct and continuous representation from Southgate, but simply "insures Southgate's direct and continuous representation in the student government." That, I submit, is exactly what the Student Government is attempting to do by abolishing combines. The platform as attacked by the minutiae is not even by implication an advocate of a personal Southgate representative.

The means of insuring equal representation were left to the Council of Trustees. I recently considered a petition for a direct and continuous representative and continuous representation of Southgate in the Student Government. The means of insuring equal representation were left to the Council of Trustees. I recently considered a petition for a direct and continuous representative and continuous representation of Southgate in the Student Government.

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E. T. BAKER, III  
Senior Representative.

Mr. Editor:  
The flood of propaganda against which the Chronicle warned its readers last year is with us again. If indeed it has left us at all, it is sometimes a little more subtle, perhaps. Even here in America we often know only one side of a question. Our newspapers, our magazines, the radio, speakers, are dedicated to the principle of telling us what we are to believe.

The word "democracy" is exploited on a gilded throne and applied to countries whose rulers are intelligent enough to realize what a magic effect it has upon writers and professors and "Ken" magazine. Naturally, all their enemies are the evil "Catholics" whose supposed deeds are rather poorly done rewrites of the good old World War Belgium stories. And vice versa. "Sudetens" women are being violated by bestial Czech democratic soldiers; say German radio broadcasts. "Innocent" children are being put on bayonets, say the Spanish Loyalists or the Spanish Nationalists or Fascists or Reds. The important thing is not to accept any statement, no matter how important-sounding the source is, without asking if perhaps this is not the same pap that sent our fathers to war in 1917, '18, '19.

Note:  
In writing your "kicks" observe:  
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(2) Statements must be verified facts.  
(3) Any statements which will be harmful to the University must be omitted.  
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## Haberdasher, Coaches and Profs Master Frosh Houses

Coaches of track, football, swimming, a law student, a future minister, instructors in engineering and Greek, and a haberdasher are the men who are advising first-year men this year, in the capacity of housemasters.

James N. Truesdale, chairman of the housemasters, is a Ph.D. As an undergraduate he was a member of Tumble, honorary athletic order, Red Triers, senior honor group, and the public relations committee. During his sophomore year he was president of his class. He was editor of the *Chancellor*. At present the head housemaster is instructor in the Greek department.

Hubert ("Red") Lewis, House K, is coach of the cross country team. He is holder of the Southern conference mile record and is former national director of athletics in Turkey, in which capacity he took a track team to the last Olympic games, in Berlin, 1936. Lewis is working to win a graduate degree in chemistry, in addition to his other duties.

Walter S. (Jack) Persons, House K, is coach of swimming and is the first student to receive academic honors.

Fleming Bomar, third-year law student and president of the Duke Bar association, is master of House L. He comes from a family of lawyers and is co-

peeted to keep the freshmen of southern Kilgo from conflict with the law.

Woodrow P. Lipscomb, '38, is House M. Tackle and captain of last year's football team. "Woody" is now line coach of the freshman team. He was a member of the athletic council and of Red Triers and Tommie. He is studying law in his spare time.

High Taylor is all set to tell the boys of House N about suits and underwear, and is always ready to sell an overcoat, too, for he is manager of the University haberdashery, where his numerous friends like to stop in and see the cartoons and fashion plates in "Equine."

"Dimmy" also does a bit of writing occasionally, particularly for the "Duke 'n' Duchess."

Master of House P is Robert S. Tate, graduate of Southern Methodist university who came to Duke to pursue graduate study in religion. He is one of the founding members of Omicron Chi Epsilon, local theological society.

Southgate's neophyte engineers are under the guidance of J. W. Williams, who is a wrestling and football team at Breward college, as an undergraduate. Formerly, Williams is now instructor in civil engineering here.

Executive secretary A. S. Brower, second speaker at the evening, outlined briefly the plans for the coming year.

Mr. B. S. Wamble, class of '94, joined in the absence of Colonel Fred F. Bruton. Another last minute change was Rev. H. E. Spence, class of '97, deliver the invocation and close with the benediction.

The next big event of the year will be the first of the four symposiums, "The Future of American Medicine," to be held next week, October 13-16.

We were disappointed upon learning of the action of the S. G. A. council in refusing our petition without further investigation of our case. We are not bitter. We are not defeated. Let there be no mistake that the student engineering students of Southgate are interested in our plans for representation. There is no small minority in Southgate backing this movement for their own personal gratification. On the one hand, the students of Southgate feel that we have a genuine claim for representation and are desirous that that end be achieved. We feel certain that the S. G. A. council will reconsider action upon our plea for representation when we have convinced them of our sincerity and present to them a more clear and complete plan.

We are eager to cooperate directly with them for we feel that in this way only the true issues of difference may be settled. We are desirous that political differences, personal grievances, and "mud-slinging" not be made coincident with our sincere efforts to obtain representation on the Men's Student Government council.

President Southgate Council.

## Y. M. C. A. Starts Third Drive for Faculty Members

Student Receipts Doubled; Expect Faculty Increase, Goal Set at \$1000

The YMCA started the third and last of its membership drives Wednesday when the twenty-one Y. M. C. A. chapters began their personal interviewing of faculty members.

A goal of \$1000 was set by Treasurer Reid Holmes, and approved by a meeting of the Board of Directors Sunday afternoon. Holmes said, "In view of the encouraging results of student drives, we look for a realization of our goal from the faculty drive."

At the Directors' meeting it was decided that the drive could be better conducted by student Y. M. C. A. members than it could by faculty men who already are members of the organization.

A student system was employed in last year's drive. With an increased budget for the year, the YMCA has seen encouragement up to now in that receipts from students have doubled those of last year's. "We aim to see a similar increase in faculty contributions," Holmes said.

## Smiles

(Continued from page 1) need, some don't. Some are unhappy in their success; others find contentment in their so-called failure. It depends on the person. Either way, sororities are a part of Duke, and each year's new crop will bring "Whome little freshies in. With gently smiling jaws."

Professor Clyde

(Continued from page 1) Beginning the trip home, Dr. Clyde will sail through the Suez canal to Genoa, Italy, where he will then go by rail to a French seaport, from whence he will sail to New York, returning to Duke in time to take up his duties for the second semester.

During his absence, Dr. Clyde's position is being filled by Prof. Thomas K. LaFargue, who was trained in Leland Stanford University and comes to us as a special professor from Yale.

## SINCERE PLEA OF

(Continued from page 1) Impossible, of course, for a representative of the S. G. A. council to know all the men in the particular class which he represents, but on the West campus, at least, he lives with his fellow classmates and is able to see their needs and to determine their sentiments. This is exactly as it should be, and we feel that we are due this same right and privilege.

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**Will He Repeat?**

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In 1937 Contest Did Whipping Guard Blocker Johnny Long's Wobly Kick and Paved the Way for Duke's First Touchdown

Fred Yorke, Blue Devil whipping guard, who, with Herbert Hudgins, was given credit by several of the witnessing sportsmen for enabling Duke to give Colgate its first defeat on its home field last year, is to see action against the Red Raiders again, on Monday, October 10, at Marion, or Bailey, be able to do as much this year? This is the question to which a thousand players-at-home and several hundred northbound Duke students are hoping for an affirmative answer.

Early in the first quarter of the 1937 mud battle at Hamilton, Yorke shot into the Colgate backfield to block a wobbly kick by Johnny Long and sent it out of bounds on the Colgate live-yard line. This enabled Fullback Harwood Smith, then, to plunge over for the first score.

Fred has looked better than ever in this season's warm-ups, with Y. P. L. and Davidson, and Duke rosters are expected a lot of hope in his prospects.

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## Research Shows Occasional Tests Hardly Desirable

Duke Students Expected to Concur in Opinion of Michigan Scholar

Quaint-minded college professors and proponents of frequent tests to jolt lagard students were themselves given a jolt recently by Michigan State College, Dr. Victor H. Noll.

In reporting the results of his researches on the effectiveness of quizzes, Dr. Noll has revealed that:

"There is no evidence to support the common belief that students who received frequent tests in a class where no quizzes of any sort were used, other than a mid-term and a final examination show consistently, though not substantially, higher average achievement than is shown by students in classes where occasional writing quizzes were given."

Searching for a reason for his startling results, Dr. Noll said: "It may be that when students have occasional quizzes they feel more secure and therefore take the longer examinations less seriously."

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## President Few's Address in Full

The following is the text of the address given by President Few at the annual meeting of the Duke University Alumni Association, held at the University Hotel, Durham, N. C., October 6, 1938.

You have heard from others tonight about our Centennial year—what the Centennial is and how it will be observed. It remains for me to add my voice, particularly in the effort to bring to you and others like you to meet a sense of responsibility and opportunity that this year will bring to you. Some occasions come but once in a hundred years. This one happens to fall within our generation, and I think we should all join gladly and wholeheartedly in whatever will make for the success of all that is involved in this Centennial, culminating in a celebration, April 21, 22, 23, 1939.

I have undertaken again and again in recent years to emphasize my conviction that while colleges and professional schools may provide teachers, surroundings, encouragement, and inspiration, even so, if the indi-

## Lobby Rhythm Makes Icky of Mass. Jitterburg

Swing music was given a left-handed compliment Tuesday night by fresh drummer Hugh, "The Shadow," Clegg, of Lawrence, Mass., who went "out of tempo" and the stunt was a bit, because the entire audience, including the band, was gathered to hear the usual evening session of after dinner

"It swing" kind of gets your nerves all tensed up; I get a job. He explained that he played in orchestras at Hampton Beach, N. H. during the past two summers, and added that he is a pupil of Rudy Valley's drummer, Frankie Frazee, who lives in the same town.

Right now Clegg is looking for the coming of drummer Ray McKinley with Jimmy Dorsey. McKinley is tops, he says.

Interviewing was interrupted at this point by the opening of Ben Goodman's radio program; and under the influence of the "king of swing," Duke's "Shadow" swung out of the world.

all take your part in everything that is open to you. Be kind of undergraduate and later on you will be the right kind of alumnus. And you will have learned in experience the larger meanings of the Centennial and something of the secret of a successful and satisfying life.

Capitol Made Duke Conscious Floating over Washington every evening are the strains of Duke's fighting, "The Blue and White." Lee Vickers, Duke '94, conducts over WJZY, Columbia station for the nation's capital, a midnight program called "The Sports Parade" which begins and ends with a recording of the Duke song.

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Beating men who sure can fight.

On the field the Raiders stand,  
Chin in knot and looking grand,  
But hold! The boys in blue come out,  
While 50,000 people shout.

The men line up, the whistle blows,  
Which team will win? Nobody knows,  
But true Duke spirit is the key,  
Be it win or lose or draw.

ONCE AGAIN THE HIGHLY-GEARED football machines of Duke and Colgate oppose each other on the gridiron. As you know, the Devils have captured both games played to date, and now for the third time Raider coach Andy Kerr will be matching his Scottish wit against those of Wallace Wade. In the past two years, Duke's straight power type of game has prevailed over the tricky dazzling type evidenced by the Colgate club.

This year, however, it may be different. As we see it, the Red Raiders have everything to gain and nothing to lose in this contest. They have no chance now for an unbeaten season, they have a strong team in spite of this loss, the law of averages is without doubt in their favor, and the pressure will be on the invading Duke who have not really been tested up to now.

We are rendered still more pessimistic after viewing a practice scrimmage with the frosh team the other day. Either the varsity boys were tired after a hard workout before the freshmen came down, or the boys were playing inspired football. Whatever the reason was, the fact remains that both the first and second varsity teams could make little headway against the frosh defense. Few long gains were made, for a hard-lacking Imp line held the varsity to gains of not more than 5 yards most of the time.

On the other hand, there is cause for optimism in hoping for a Duke victory. It is said that Duke scouts had a great opportunity to get a look at Colgate's plays last week, as the Raiders really opened up in an effort to trim Cornell. Coach Wade has been drinking the varsity against these plays all week, and the Devils should know something of Colgate's tactics when the teams take the field tomorrow afternoon.

**SHORT SHORTS:** Coach Jack Coombs' baseball book is going fast. The first printing has already been sold completely. That book is certainly a HIT. Speaking of baseball, Red Kerr, who has had plenty of trouble with his control the last two years, as a hurler on the varsity squad seems to have improved upon it during the summer. At least the batters aren't prepared to duck while he is on the mound in practice.

The way the varsity soccer members are raving about several of their frosh candidates brighten the soccer prospects considerably—for next year, of course, as no freshmen are eligible for varsity competition. Let's hope Dick Lewis does as well with the lacrosse team as the soccer squad did last year in gaining recognition.

## Samuels' Gridiron System Picks Duke to Beat Colgate

At Buffalo tomorrow Duke's Blue Devils will face their first major opponents of the current campaign. This test should tell us if Duke is really the great grid machine that many think it is, or if the Devils need improvement to be listed under that classification. The system calls for a Duke victory.

At Chapel Hill, Tulane's appearance will furnish the Tarheel's with an acid test. The Green Wave was much improved last Saturday in holding Auburn to a scoreless deadlock. Carolina is predicted to win but by no more than a one touchdown margin.

## Large Pin Loop Opens Activities For Third Year

The intra-fraternity bowling league, sponsored by Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, got under way last Wednesday night as three matches were run off. The membership in the league has been increased by two teams over last year with 12 outfits now entered. A.T.O., a member last season dropped out, but three new teams have been added. They are: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Nu.

The league is divided into three divisions this year. "A" division is composed of: Y.M.C.A., Phi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. "B" division is composed of: Pi Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Phi Kappa Psi. "C" division has Phi Kappa Sigma (D), Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Nu.

The results of Wednesday's matches are as follows: Phi Kappa Sigma (A) defeated Y.M.C.A. three games straight. Sigma Phi Epsilon won two of three games over Phi Kappa Sigma (D), and the Phi Kappa Psi won over Phi Kappa Alpha in three straight games.

All of the clubs have a spirit unequalled in bowling competition to date, and the league expects to be in for its busiest and best season since its inauguration two years ago. Each man will be out to better Hal Pray's high individual set of 373 made last season, and each team will strive to better the Y.M.C.A.'s record of 1832, the highest team set to date.

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## Pluto's Henchman Continues Raising Devil For Grid Fans

Paul Peters Revealed as Tumbling Indigo Imp Of Piskin Fame

By Al Brust  
Being a devil is not such a hot life as some might expect. We found this out when, after waiting the River Styx (poodle in the clock tower arcade), we cornered one of Pluto's Henchmen in a remote part of Hades (House CC, Room 209). Our object was not Old Nick himself but his right hand man, the Blue Devil of Duke university, whom we found leaning out of his window tossing pomegranate seeds to passing life of femininity.

Adroitly dodging the pitchfork he hurled our way, we courageously backed the demon into a chair and proceeded to question him until he was blue in the face.

A veritable "Mr. X" to most campus crackers is the "Indigo Imp" who cavorts every year on the gridirons with Wallace Wade's proteges. It's high time he was introduced to the upper world, so everybody meet Duke's student Statist, better known as Paul Robert Peters.

He was born in 1918 in Lehigh, Pennsylvania where he started his tumbling career early by falling out of the cradle when his mother's back was turned. From that time on, life has been one front flip after another for Paul. In high school he was a member of the Lehigh Gym team which won the state championship for acrobatic and calisthenic work. Paul's influence was good, for the team had defied its tiny success for the past nine years.

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Paul Robert Peters

## Frosh Grid Team Points For 'Cats

Duke's freshman football squad began pointing for the Division game next Friday afternoon, after the coach's notation stand had been filed on the Wake Forest victory. The general consensus of opinion was that the yearlings looked good in their initial appearance.

Coach Caldwell announced that the team would be grilled steadily in blocking and that attempts would be made to improve on the Imp pass defense. Both moves were expected after the Balty Dees completed short passes for scores.

Woody Lipscomb, Caldwell's assistant, who handled the team of the players on their performance and judged that more would come to the front as the season progresses.

Lipscomb praised the work of Intenon Mike Karmazin and Red McDonough, pointing out that it was Karmazin who paved the way for the first Imp touchdown when he shook the Deaf safety man loose from the ball season in the first quarter. Backs Lach and Siegfried also came in for their share of praise, both for their scoring and for the defensive games they played.

## Tar Heels and Devils Tied in League Race With Two Wins Each

### INTRAMURALS

By

Walt Erich

Last Tuesday there was a meeting of all fraternity intramural managers to discuss the question of affiliates. It seems that there was a few who thought the matter should be left up to the Pan-Hellenic council and that the Intramural department should not interfere.

The council has not taken any definite steps as yet and therefore coach Gerard has decided to let the question alone until the next meeting of the Intramural Board. If the Pan-Hel council should decide against affiliates, then the Intramural ruling against them will stay as it is. If nothing is done by the council, then the associate problem will be thrashed out by the Intramural board.

The touch football season opened on Wednesday and at that time the tennis and handball schedules were still to be made out. Sigma Nu was beaten by Delta Sigma to the tune of 12-0. The Sigma Nu's came through as expected and beat S.P.E. 8-0 although the S.P.E.'s put up a good fight. The S.P.E.'s out-weighted and out-classed, showed the Sigma Chi's what a small team could do against a weighty eleven.

The Delta came up on the top of a good close score against the (D) team of the Kappa Sigma. The 6-0 finish of this game clearly showed how the teams are going to fight to finish on top this year. All the games were high class and no team is going to have a walk-away in earning a cup. There is even a chance of the final play-offs being run in the stadium.

Last season under entirely different conditions in Hamilton, the weather being sloppy and the field muddy, the Wakeham came out with a 13-0 triumph. All scores coming after blocked punts.

Although the football team did go to Boston ten years ago, this trip to Buffalo is the longest journey a Devil sports team has made since 1905.

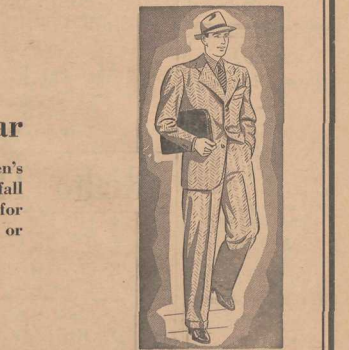
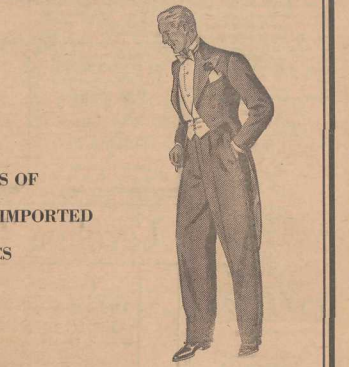
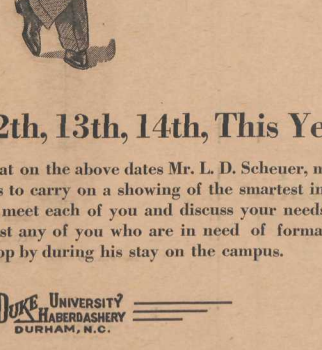
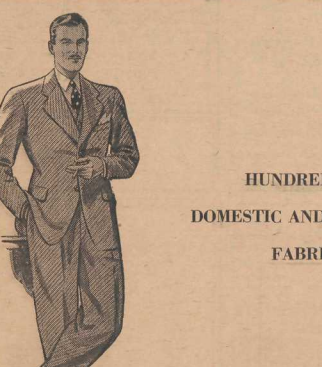
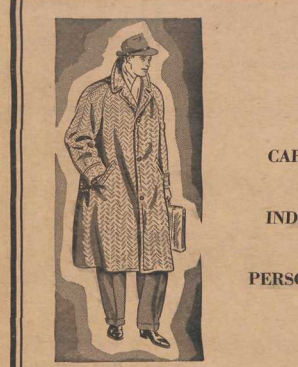
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## East 'n' West

Marriage announcements of twenty-six former Duke women were received during the summer by Miss Mary Grace Wilson, social director.

Four announcements came from members of the class of '37. They included Esther Garmen's marriage to Walter R. Elmore in Charlotte October 1; Frances Lewis's to Lymann H. Ziegler on June 18 in Richmond, Va.; Catherine Rankin's to Wynann F. Scarborough on Aug. 17 in Mt. Gleed, N. C.; and Helen Longworth Robertson's to John L. Hammond on August 20 in the Duke chapel.

Only two of last June's graduates were represented: Dora Hill was married to Wally Bullock on July 31 in Culbuth, Ga.; and Margaret Omond was married in the Duke chapel on September 27 to Elliott Wannamaker Hardin.

Two members of the class of '39 were married during the summer and will not return to receive their degrees. These women are: Mary Duke Riddle, whose marriage to Dr. Joseph Charles Trent was held in Durham on June 1 and Jean Howell, who was married to Dr. Herbert F. Laramore in Atlanta, Ga., on August 6.

Other marriages were: Helen Kendrick Card to Oliver Wiggate (October) on September 24 in Durham; Nina Way Credle to Howell P. Rabevery on February 24 in Washington, D. C.; Margaret Howard to Warren M. Whitcomb on June 11 in the Duke chapel; Marie Mayfield to Joseph J. Matthews on May 31 in Chapel Hill.

Ann Courtney Shore to Rev. Archibald F. Ward, Jr., on Aug. 2 in Lumberton; Mary Eleanor Taggart to David Kelly Jackson on September 3 in the Duke chapel; Virginia Winfree to William P. Mundy, Jr., on July 9 in Lynchburg, Va.; and Mary Anne York to Dr. Donald A. Selph on Sept. 3 in Morris Plains, N. J.

### Morehead

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In the stage as only the two famous writers can.

The cast for the play is as follows: Terry-Jerry Morehead; Olga-Jay Metz; Mary Harper; Cornelia Goddard; Mary Cline-Barbara Story; Kaye Coleman-Ellen Coleman; Jean Shaw-Jerry Gerow; Jean Maitland-Louise Fraser; Mr. O'Call-Ruth Anser; Mrs. Shaw-Edna Jayner; David Kingsley-John DeLauney; Keith Burgess-Bob Marshall.

Four Students Hospitalized

The students in the hospital at the present time are: Julian Golden, George H. Courter, Robert Waldron, and Frank Bryan.

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### Political Scientist

Dr. Paul M. Linerberg

## Volume on China Written by Duke Oriental Scholar

Two Japanese Objectives Are Pointed Out by Dr. Linerberg

The formulation of the present Chinese patriotic movement into a definite force for the establishment of a new Chinese way of life may emerge as one of the lasting facts of the century, declares Dr. Paul M. A. Linerberg, political scientist of Duke university who lived in the orient many years, in a new book on "Government in Republics China," just received from the publisher.

"If patriotism united the Chinese permanently," declares Dr. Linerberg, "Japanese invasion may have provoked what 25 years of Chinese effort could not bring about."

Two objectives lie behind Japan's conquest of China, Dr. Linerberg points out. First, the Japanese, long jealous of China's cultural prestige, wish to create a new Far East in which the Japanese shall constitute the most cultured core; secondly, China and Japan, long rivals in the economic field, are now in a race to become the world's industrial power.

"The Japanese," writes Dr. Linerberg, "must either pay the price of modernization by accepting the lowly place of the late comer or make up their tardiness in entering the imperialist scene by a veritable frenzy of expansion. Apart from the future of capitalism, there remains the question: Will Japan jeopardize her life in making contacts with the women students. Her office will be located in the "Y" club room, faculty apartment.

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## Coed Glee Club Invites 71 Women Into Membership

Seventy-one new women received invitations to membership in the Women's College glee club, yesterday. The first meeting, including both old and new members, will be held at 7 p.m. in the music room of East Duke building, Tuesday, October 11. A formal dance honoring new members will be given in the gymnasium, definite plans to be announced later. Mrs. J. Foster Barnes appointed Mary Eleanor Krummel, president of the glee club, as student director. Marjorie Krummel was named new librarian.

Women who were invited to become members of the women's glee club are: Eleanor Sweet, Deborah Cantor, Ruth Seymour, Beth Shaw, Virginia Halle, Sara Town, Jean McCall, Elizabeth Tusciano, Helen Field, Cynthia Bennett, Louise Grottel, Jean Gross, Barbara Marshall, Miriam Silva, Frances Chivers, Elizabeth Ann Green, Mary Pierson.

### Ninety-Two

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Robert J. Everett, Charles W. Fogg, Cleveland S. Fyles, Augustus W. Griswald, Alvin S. Gross, Bruce Handcock, Bertram W. Hart, Jr., Thomas J. Hastings, Robert J. Hastings.

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Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meets

Mess Florence Moss, a Duke alumna, who has been appointed adviser for the Y. W. C. A., held her first meeting with the "Y. W. C. A. Moss will assist Miss Mary Grace Wilson, dean of the women students. Her office will be located in the "Y" club room, faculty apartment.

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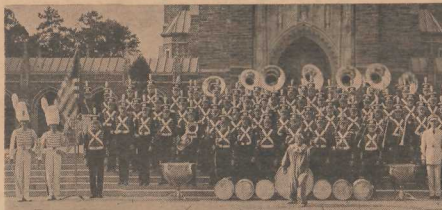
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The Duke band, composed of 70 musicians, left this noon for the Colgate game in Buffalo. Led by Robert Fearingand accompanied by William Peters, the "Blue Devil" and cheer-leaders, the group boarded a bus here for Washington. From there they will go to Buffalo by train. After spending Sunday in Buffalo, the band will return to the campus Monday.

## B. O. S. Reforms Initiation Ritual

Voluntary reform in B.O.S., begun by last year's members, is being continued this year with revision of the sophomore society's initiation, President Bob Moyer announced today.

A committee of six has been appointed by Moyer to revise and moderate initiation into the honorary sophomore fraternity. Much campus criticism was excited by the violence of last year's initiation ceremonies, and the purpose of the Revision committee will be to do away with the more objectionable phases of this initiation.

Two committees have also been formed to work on B.O.S. projects for Homecoming and the Homecoming parade. A cup will be awarded by B.O.S. to the outstanding campus display treating the Georgia Tech game.

Reviving of stunt night, popular in past years, is also proposed by the group, and a committee has been formed to work on its organization.

In table tennis circles there is no distinction between amateur and professional players are allowed tournaments whether they have made money at the game or not.

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## Lives of Trinity Presidents Told In Recent Books

An autobiography and two biographies of Duke presidents and professors are included in the seven new books published recently by the Duke University Press, which covers a wide range of interesting and educational topics.

John F. Crowell's "Personal Recollections of Trinity College" is the second to appear on the history of the college. Extending over a period of seven years in which drastic educational changes were made, Dr. Crowell's book is of great interest and value.

In his book "The Life of Braxton Craven," Jerome David presents the life and impressive personality of Trinity's first president and also shows sociologically how the creative man is produced and how he reacts to the issues of life.

Another biography is "The Moravian—William Kenneth Boyd," which contains evaluation of Prof. Boyd in the many capacities in which he served during his lifetime.

Four more books on the list are "France Under Deposition," an exposition of the steady decrease in the man power of France written by Joseph J.

### Devils Meet

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ever, the Devils' most potent weapon. The Devils' main worry is that little matter of scoring some points themselves. Colgate is especially strong in the tackle and guard positions and it is just a question of whether the driving legs of O'Mara, Tipton, Spangler and Robinson can penetrate the Raiders' forward wall with any degree of success as to make victory.

Paul can't prove it but he's certain that there was sabotage connected with the appearance of the Pitt Panther here last year. The Panther wasn't a panther at all, but a bear and it is believed that he was from either Carolina or N. C. State.

Spangler, "The Conceptual Representation and the Measurement of Psychological Forces" by Kent Lewin, eminent psychologist; "The Hamlet of Shakespeare's Audience," by John W. Draper; and "A Comparative Study of the Systems of Lewin and Kolff with Special Reference to the Interpretation of Memory Phenomena," by Sylvia H. MacCall.

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