

Westward Ho,  
Iron Dukes!  
Smite the Trojans!

# The Duke Chronicle

ERUDITIO ET RELIGIO

DUKE UNIV. LIBRARY  
DURHAM, N. C. NOV 30 1938  
We Hail Thee,  
Wallace Wade,  
Our Master Strategist!

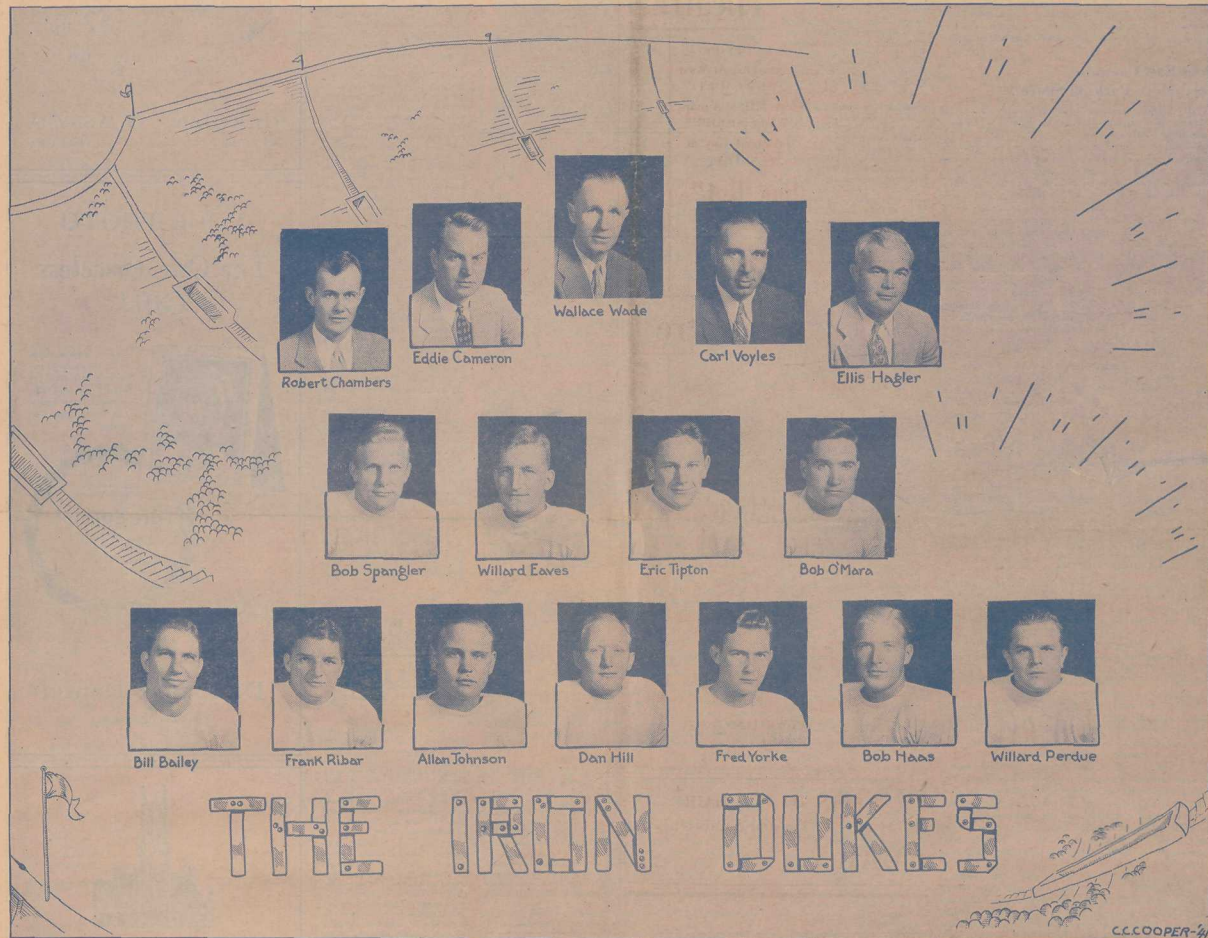
Thirty-Fourth Year

Z-529

Duke University, Durham, N. C., Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1938

Number Nineteen

# WESTWARD HO!



It's here! The Rose Bowl! A perfect climax to a perfect season. Duke university, celebrating one hundred years of existence, is now a party to another celebration, this time one of fifty years—the anniversary of the annual Tournament of Roses festival held in Pasadena, California. The big attraction is, of course, the gridiron classic between the pick of the west coast teams, and the class of the eastern eleven. 1938, the fifth year, now pits the mighty Trojans of Southern California

against Duke university's Iron Dukes, a team unbent, untied, and unscathed in nine games. Coach Wallace Wade has moulded as fine a team as ever stepped foot on a college gridiron, one which boasts a defensive record that cannot be bettered no matter how much longer the game of football is played. And so, with the plaudits of the country ringing in their ears, the powerful Dukes are going West, risking their perfect record against Howard Jones' great

Trojan eleven. The eyes of the entire nation will be centered on the beautiful greenward of the Pasadena Bowl when these gridiron greats clash. It will be a struggle worthy of the 50th anniversary and worthy of the schools represented. California here we come and watch out! The fightingest, most courageous, most spirited crowd of football players that ever donned uniforms will take that field on January 2 next. Their power lies in keeping that

enemy away from that goal line, and although that line has been threatened many times throughout the 1938 campaign not once has it been crossed. Colgate with its aerial attack couldn't do it; Pittsburgh with its running attack couldn't push it over; and now Southern California will make an attempt. Can they do it where others have failed? But that's the Rose Bowl game. WESTWARD HO, IRON DUKES!

## Religion Now Realistic Declares Dr. Coffin

Speaking in Page auditorium last night, Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary, reviewed the past hundred years of religion and then added, "I sincerely hope that the next century will be one of profound faith and love," to close the record of the centennial lecture series.

The theologian divided the past hundred years into five periods: the periods of romanticism, of historical approach, of optimism, of social leadership, and of realism. He mentioned the rebirth of Gothic architecture, with Duke as an example product of romanticism, and compared this University with the University of

North Carolina as illustration of the new and old regimes.

By the epoch of historical approach, Coffin referred to the time immediately after the expounding of the Darwinian theory of evolution, when science began to investigate Biblical legends. By the optimistic era, the speaker referred to the growing familiarity with the Divine.

Dr. Coffin explained that the latter two periods were closely allied and that the World War completely shattered optimism in the churches and detracted greatly from the growth of the church as a social center. The religious age of realism, Coffin explained, is the present day.

## Vandenberg, Lippman, Laski Bring Attention

Legal authorities throughout the nation will turn their eyes toward Duke Friday and Saturday when "Law and Modern Society" will be discussed by several famous authorities speaking for the third in the Centennial celebration symposium series.

Two brilliant speakers will be heard at each of the two public evening sessions of the symposium. The day meetings will be more technical, and will take up the general theme of "Administrative Practice."

Speaking Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Page auditorium will be Professor Harold J. Laski, of (Continued on page 4)

## "Papa" Goldberg, Dempsey Give Debatable Views

By BOB WHALEN

The following scene takes place in the noisy, celebrity-packed lobby of the Washington Duke Hotel the day before the crucial Duke-Pitt football game. Excitement is running at a high pitch as the influx of Pitt rooters increases by the minute. The characters in the following skits are the round, jocular "Papa" Goldberg, father of the famous All-American Marshall; the idea of the prize ring, Jack Dempsey; and this humble writer.

Writer—Well, Pop, whose going to win tomorrow?

Pop—So this is the sunny south! Out of two trips to this place I have yet to see the sun. Last year I needed glasses.

This year I should have brought my lee skates.

Writer—About that game tomorrow.

Pop—Oh, yes, the football game. Well, Marshall is all set to go. I pick Pitt to win, place, and show.

Writer—You know, Pitt was pretty lucky to beat us last year.

Pop—Right. They were lucky to win. But tomorrow it will be different. Duke is good but not as good as Pitt.

Writer—Say! What about that Carnegie Tech game. You sort of came out on the bottom in that one.

Pop—Yes and no. I won and I lost. Why? Because my Mar-

## Dodd, Former Ambassador To Germany, Speaks

The Hon. William E. Dodd, former American Ambassador to Germany, and currently engaged in a lecture series throughout the country, will open this year's University Lecture series tonight at 8 p.m. in Page Auditorium. "The Dangerous International Situation" will be the topic of his speech.

A native of Clayton, North Carolina, Dodd received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Y.P.I., and was instructor of history there from 1885 to 1897. His Doctor of Philosophy degree was earned at the University of Leipzig in 1900, and since then, several

## Dr. William McDougall, Psychologist, Dies

Dr. William McDougall, head of the Department of Psychology and one of the world's leading psychologists, died at 3 a.m. yesterday at his home after a lingering illness.

He has been in poor health since last February and ten days ago re-entered the hospital for treatment. Because there will be no funeral, the family have requested that no flowers be sent.

Dr. McDougall was the principal exponent of the hornic school of psychology, whose eclectic field includes investigation of such fields as extra-sensory perception and hypnotic research.

His education was as broad in

scope as any modern intellectual leader has obtained. Born in Lancashire, England, in 1871, he specialized in physical sciences, especially zoology, at Cambridge university. At St. Thomas hospital in London he specialized in medicine and later in Germany worked under G. E. Muller in a study of experimental psychology. He knew both Freud and Adler personally and, though accepting many of their ideas, he found their concept of the influence of sex on human action to be exaggerated.

McDougall came to Duke in 1927 from Harvard, where he (Continued on page 4)

C.C. COOPER '34



## Indomitable Spirit Of the Iron Dukes

A toast to the Iron Dukes! Full of youthful courage and enthusiasm, Wallace Wade's protégés rose to Olympic heights last Saturday afternoon when they smashed through the University of Pittsburgh's vaunted gridiron team for a glorious 7-0 victory.

The victory, bringing to a close the greatest football season in Duke annals, exemplified the very spirit of our university—a determination to overcome obstacles, solve perplexing problems and optimistically continue its stride as a pace-setter.

It is hoped that like its football teams, when confronted with forces which seem irresistible and all-powerful, Duke will recall to memory the unyielding spirit of its 1938 gridiron eleven, and give its lions whenever the ideal which motivates its founding is challenged.

In 1903 the Duke faculty and administration, led by President Kilgo and Dr. Few, displayed a similar unyielding spirit when academic freedom was challenged. Tomorrow and years hence other problems will rear their heads. But a university, revering its tradition but keeping its eyes ever on the future—its mission to its community, nation and the world—need not fear. It will be able to rise to the occasion like Wade's Iron Dukes!

—B. T. F.

## Does East Campus Need More Parking Space?

Fifty thousand spectators here in our stadium to witness a football game—the largest crowd ever to see a game in the southeast.

Several thousands of those men and women who visited our campus this week-end were here for the first time. And, naturally enough, we were anxious to make a favorable impression. And we did just that, except for one glaring fault which should not be attributed to those of us who may be classed as students and upon whom the responsibility for favorable impressions rests.

Picture 27 automobiles jammed and squeezed into the narrow road (or excuse for a road) behind Brown and Bassett houses. Or picture an irate visitor slowly but firmly and patiently twisting his car around the drive behind the East campus auditorium—especially when a continuous line of cars borders the drive.

There are several occasions when parents, alumnae and friends flock to our campus to enjoy some particular event. Such incidents as football games, May Day, lectures, convocations, graduations, etc., draw thousands of visitors to Duke.

And have authorities been oblivious of the fact that most of these visitors drive cars and that they would appreciate favorably parking facilities quite as much as impressions of us? Are they blind to the fact that these facilities are inadequate for our own university community?

It's really ironical when one thinks of all the vacant space there is in the East campus and then looks about at the few tiny narrow paths, wherein our visitors may park their automobiles.

Should some one be moved to make an effort toward improving these poor accommodations, that person would be performing a worthwhile service for the university.

—B. T. F.

## Three Active Questions Up for Consideration

Discussions of three powerful and active questions make this week a great one for Duke, if athletics have not already done so.

We are interested, or should be, in what several authorities have to say on problems of man dealing with man, men dealing with nations, and God dealing with man. The three topics come up this week in a series of talks, one last night by Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, one Thursday by Dr. William E. Dodd, and many on Friday and Saturday by leading lay authors.

In all these talks, the immediate result should be action. After Dr. Coffin's talk last night on "Religion Through the Past Hundred Years," Duke men and women would seek local application and a new fervor if such fervor is needed. We believe that it is.

Also, after Dr. Dodd's talk Thursday on "The Dangerous International Situation" we will probably want to give our own answers to likely problems. We will be wise, no doubt, if we consider the situation as it is presented, and if we think of it from all the angles we know. A premeditated decision made now might mean wiser action when a crisis arises, and a new fervor if such fervor is needed. We believe that it is.

Also, after Dr. Dodd's talk Thursday on "The Dangerous International Situation" we will probably want to give our own answers to likely problems. We will be wise, no doubt, if we consider the situation as it is presented, and if we think of it from all the angles we know. A premeditated decision made now might mean wiser action when a crisis arises, and a new fervor if such fervor is needed. We believe that it is.

—F. M. R.

## Arena

By Bob Rice

### Speculation

Pitt is defeated and enthusiasm ebbs while talk of great things to come is merely speculation. The same is true on a national scale. The great political struggle is over for two more years. Republicans and Democrats have laid out comparative silence which is broken only by the rumor of greater things to come.

One of these rumors has to do with a Republican New Deal coalition in the House and Senate. This coalition, on the surface, would clear the purpose of defeating New Deal legislation to which both groups are opposed. But one must always look beneath the surface in politics, especially in this true when Democrats and Republicans speak of joining hands.

Constructive coalition would not be for destructive purposes necessarily, but for constructive legislation sponsored by those in control of the coalition. The idea behind it all is simply that the Republicans, anti-New Dealers, and New Dealers all seek a presidential nominee in 1940. If the Republicans are to present a strong candidate to the voters, he must be able to boast a record of constructive services, something which no Republican has in national importance today possesses.

The same situation exists in the Democratic camps. President Roosevelt by dint of his powers over patronage controls at this moment in the third re-nomination. Conservative Democrats must then have a candidate who has action, something constructive without the aid of the national opinion and with the aid of the coalition.

A coalition, therefore, of Republican and conservative Democratic voters, with its common end in view, namely to present candidates for nomination in 1940 who possess good records which would make possible this coalition, something politically smart thing to do. For example, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan would be an excellent Republican candidate for the presidential nomination, a fine record of accomplishment made possible for him by the coalition.

### Rails and Candidates

What team will win the what how? This is a leading question in football. What candidate will represent which party in 1940? This, too, is a moot question. Senator Vandenberg is being mentioned. There is, of course, young Tom Dewey. I see but one thing that gives the Republican nomination in 1940, his age. By 1940 the New Yorker will be 30, too young to get the Republican nomination just as Mr. Borah was too old for the same in 1903.

Out in Ohio another political star rises. Robert Taft, the son of a famous father, has been elected to the Senate. His record this far, nationally, is nil. What can he accomplish in the next two years is a question to be decided perhaps by the above mentioned nomination.

On the Democratic side of the fence little mention is made of 1940. Opponents differ. Will the President try again? No one knows. If he does, it is now certain that he will have opposition in his own party, led perhaps by Vice-President Garner. He may offer himself as a candidate for the 1940 nomination representing the conservative side of the Democratic set-up.

—F. M. R.

## Colleges in Review



## Reviews and Interviews

### November Duke 'n' Duchess Meets with Baker's Approval

Some weeks ago I stumbled upon a mimeographed sheet addressed "To Staff Contributors Duke 'n' Duchess: 'HUMOROUS ARTICLE SUGGESTIONS.' After a brief preamble setting forth the high standards of the Duke 'n' Duchess, the sheet is divided into two parts: Elements of Humor and Technique of Humor. Under the Elements are listed and defined those various forms true humor may take as for example, sarcasm, waggery, take-off (burlesque), and badinage.

### What Is a Parody?

With this wealth of information before me, it was only fair that I should refer to it when I received the November Duke 'n' Duchess, labeled a "Parody Issue," for review. Unfortunately, although the November issue is supposedly devoted to it, editor H. A. Schendler committed some parody from his Elements of Humor. My Webster's tells me parody is closely allied to caricature, burlesque, and burlesque, however; all of which are defined under Schendler's Elements. Caricature, I found, is "description characterized by ridiculous exaggeration." A take-off is "imitation in which its practitioners, while mimicking is 'imitation with the object of amusing.'" And burlesque is simply "ridiculous representation or imitation."

Having thus obtained a clear-cut, well-defined idea of in just what parody consists and thereby, some knowledge of exactly what the editors and contributors to the November issue thought they were doing, we can better proceed to consider its virtues and perhaps its faults, in a true light.

### Theme and Unity

In the first place, the war-scare theme is maintained amazingly well throughout the entire issue, surpassing all previous Duke 'n' Duchess in this respect. More specifically, starting on the very cover, it continues unabated through pages one and two and turns up again on page eight. It is this sort of thing that gives the November issue the unity that its predecessors have usually lacked.

Moreover, the magazine is infinitely better balanced than its three editorial features vie with only six departmental and thirteen-aside. In addition to the "war-scare" theme is what I should call the contents as a "ragged star in ballade" which proves to be simply an old English version of what happens to the 99 students in every 100 who believe in old Trinity and are never heard of again. If, however, little piece by Miss Betty Porterfield on the motion picture-movie-camera theme.

### To Be or Not to Be

As best I can make out from my copy of HUMOROUS ARTICLE SUGGESTIONS, this last should fall into the category of sarcasm or "showing up human folly, often by indirect allusions, with little concern about improvement." On the other hand, it might well come under ridicule ("contemptuous comment that leads to merriment"); or possibly burlesque ("good-natured ridicule"); or even badinage ("refined banter"). But these little niceties of the humorist's trade are obviously without the comprehension of the layman.

Finally, there is a page of candid campus snapshots—good, bad, and suggestive. You will perhaps be relieved to know that the boys in lower right corner are to be allowed to remain in school on promise of good behavior. In short, the issue lived up to its sub-title and more. It is one of the best parodies a college humor magazine I have ever read.

—B. T. B. III.

## Duke's Mixture

Chase and Rumsey have decided to call the whole thing off. . . . Balfour came through and now Mr. Braynard is a Kappa Alpha Rose. . . . Even as we speak, Duke has been hit by a hail-on-top-the-head business. . . . we give up. . . . We saw that Dr. Cooley still wears his pin and tie. . . . We saw that the little fellow who said that he braved the windy winters he heard that Don Dard "lies" it had for a certain someone on campus. . . . The "Twins" being together and again made things very complicated for the stag. . . . We were sorry that Cooley never got his quick back—weren't we? . . . No boy? . . . Among her souvenirs Dr. Oak said that she had a little fellow who said she says she brought back after Xmas just to amuse and look. . . . It was noted that Program was the most popular at Mr. Morgan's lecture. . . . just goes to show you. . . . Seen through the smoky mist at the Goody Shoppe this week-end, we saw that the Duke's there that was looking as if nothing else mattered. . . . Seeing flames make one feel better about this old love lap. . . . We happen to know that F. . . . was wondering for her Signs Chi . . . friend to say those three little words. . . . To renew faith in such things we are happy to announce that Stone and Stone have been re-incorporated. . . . There's that one "While the cat's away the mice will play" and we do mean you, Procter, or a flash "date

em all! Simons is on the loose again, girls . . . step right up, anyone can try, anyone can win. . . . Scoop of the week. . . . our own Zonie is about to succumb to the wicked wiles of "Big Girl" . . . solve this one: who goes with Gattie—Morton or Marshall? . . . It's whiplash round that there might be a well known exchange between the Barretts of Pegram House and the Morgans of the Miller. . . . Silly sights. . . . Porritt trying to decide whether or not to defy superstition and wear her Signa Chi pin to bed now has a seat in Wall street. . . . as a clerk, of course. . . . It was reported that the Murphy and Gene Host together again. . . . just like old times. . . . Fred Yorke was caught "napping" in his room recently. . . . as a photographer tells us. . . . O'Mara of the Smiles confesses he is "that way about" the Duke campus. . . . wonder why Walter White is so much more so. . . . so politely contended by Duke University.

—FRANK BRAGG.

## There Are Two Sides

by  
Dixie Swann

### Handy Things

The beatitudes are very handy things.

Not only are they comforting. In their way, but they also serve as a basis for many parodies. Though there may be something of the scriptures in these parodies, at the same time there is a tribute to the handy way in which the beatitudes serve as comforters. All would-be comforters would do well to follow their example.

Why anyone would want to be a comforter is unfathomable; but many people seem to. It is always very easy to find a shoulder to cry on, and the mouth that belongs to the owner of the shoulder is always very anxious to sport forth jeweled advice. The advice is generally quite good to boot, but no one, particularly the advice-giver, would think of taking it. The only precaution a sympathy-seeker has to take is to not set out for black-mail; but alas, for the comforter, once his shoulder is thoroughly wet and his vanity perforated from advice giving, the sympathy-seeker leaves him with no thanks or thing. In the fact of the next day, he is the object of astonishing how well he can keep a secret.

### It Refuses

Now the beatitude refuses to be left holding the bag. It promises everything; but underneath this promise lies another thing which twists the beatitude into a cruel joke. The cheerful thought "blessed is he that expecteth" is not to set out for black-mail; but alas, for the comforter, once his shoulder is thoroughly wet and his vanity perforated from advice giving, the sympathy-seeker leaves him with no thanks or thing. In the fact of the next day, he is the object of astonishing how well he can keep a secret.

### Cleer

A hopeful boy told his "blessed" in a paroling tone, "blessed are the sweet and simple, for they shall not be troubled." The girl snapped back, "Who wants one?"

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

Plenty seem to.

## Christmas Gift Suggestions

Ladies' over-night, fitted and unified, cases in all colors, sizes, and styles, cases, lockets and chains, crosses and chains, compacts, bracelets, diamond rings, and solid gold rings to suit.

ALL THESE ITEMS ARE GUARANTEED

PROVIDENCE LOAN OFFICE

108 East Main Street

Opp. Harvey's Cafeteria Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431

Phone F431



Charlie Wenrich, Manage



