

school. Before he came here he led his own band.

There's a Limit to Everything— Even to YMCA Meddling

There is a limit to everything, but when our ever-alert(?) YMCA functionaries leave their field of action and in many and sundry ways attempt to intimidate the *CHRONICLE* editorial staff into printing what they think should be printed, and when—well, it is time these same functionaries are relegated to their soft chairs and duties as "welfare" promoters.

"There is no attempt—make no mistake—to belittle the YMCA, nor allege that it is not performing its duties to the best of its abilities. On the contrary, it has, because of the license granted to it by some unknown authority, become so aggressive that it far exceeds its original powers—at time even usurping the powers of the Student Government association. But, heavens, let it not be said that they shall make a propaganda agency of the *Chronicle*!"

"With malice toward none, with charity for all"—even toward our ever-aggressive YMCA—the editorial staff of your paper merely disregards the presumptuousness of these fellows, but warns them that subversive methods will not be tolerated.

Your *Chronicle* is being delivered to you on Saturday morning, instead of Friday night, in order not to violate the release date of the All-American Board on important news in this issue. Our difference with the YMCA because of the dictatorial attitude of a certain YMCA official, who is such an assiduous reader of the *Chronicle* that he cannot tolerate the idea of waiting until Saturday morning to see his paper.

—R. D. T.

There's a Fact And Educators Must Face It

This centennial year has thrust Duke forward several steps in the world of education. A wide range of individuals has come to realize that there is a great southern university and that it stands prominently in the limelight as an exceptional institute.

This Rose Bowl invitation fits appropriately into the year as another great climax. Additional eyes turn toward our campus to see what this school they've heard and read about will do this year.

True football and athletics must be the ruling interest on any campus. Nevertheless, athletics are a most important asset to every American university. There's a fact, and educators must face it.

Duke accepted the Rose Bowl bid, but a while there seemed to be a fear, on the part of authorities, that we throw everything into the background and fall down worshipfully before King Football.

Admittedly, there does seem to be a trend toward this in some of our universities. But it is only occurring in schools where football is commercialized.

By their decision concerning the Christmas holidays, the administrators of Duke have complimented our sense of discretion. We'll display enthusiasm, but the Iron Dukes wholeheartedly and, in general, show a spirit that has been unequaled on this campus heretofore. But we have no thought of allowing football to override the more important aspects of college life.

It would have been pretty pointless to accept a Rose Bowl invitation, then, because we might have attached too much importance to a game of football, to have forgotten the matter entirely.

Those thousands of eyes that are turned toward this "up and coming university" will open wider when they see an athletic victory marked up beside an already recognized educational triumph.

—B. J. M.

No Golf Clubs for Us No Food for Them

Did you ever hear the saying, "Santa Claus will be visiting us in spirit if not in the flesh this year?" To us this might mean that Dad has not had too prosperous a year, and that we will have to forego that new typewriter, Ford car, or Bobby Jones clubs this Christmas.

To none of us does it mean that we won't be home in our own warm houses, eating turkey dinner in grand style, and having a happy gathering. Each of us will enjoy the real spirit of the Yuletide season to the fullest.

But there is one father, not of ours, who is saying to his wife, "There will be no Christmas for us, we haven't even food." This father is Norman Shanley, an unemployed worker living in Durham with his wife and three children, a girl 14, and two boys, 5 and 2.

It is for needy families such as this one, where even the spirit of Santa Claus will be absent, that the Y. M. C. A. has organized a Student Christmas Fund in an attempt to raise \$500 for needy Durham families.

Certainly the students of Duke university will be glad of the opportunity to share again this year.

—D. C. G.

1935 The Duke Chronicle 1938

Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the University Year by the Undergraduate Students of Duke University, Durham, N. C.

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Editorial Board: Business Manager: Walter D. James

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Spec-Tator

by John Shlan

Police and Humor

It appears that the local police force have a heart, (or a reasonable facsimile of same) showed away somewhere as well as a sense of humor. Some fellows we heard about were pushing chairs up and down the third floor of one of the dormitories the other night, and apparently making an awful racket of it, that called heard and came up to investigate.

The three boys heard chief coming and rushed into the nearest room, the one from which the chairs had been taken, incidentally, two of them sat down on the bed and started studying furiously, while the third one got in the closet and shut the door just to make it look right.

Presence of Mind

When chief came in he asked them where their chairs were, and one of the fellows, with masterful presence of mind, began to look around the room for them. His effort didn't do much for him when he absent-mindedly opened the closet door behind him, and he was in a bad hiding. "Any chairs in here," he managed to mutter after a second, while the other two, who were not so dumb, instantly taking the cue, "not a one." He closed the closet door, and chief left without even taking the room number.

Notes of Random

A six foot fella at the back of the Sisters of Mercy Home on Buchanan road is topped with a head of hair that is creeping over his face. A sign that was out last week advertising a promotion by the Duke players had been anxiously printed at the bottom: Anticipation. According to an anecdote in the *Chronicle*, the new *Chronicle* is being written by a pin and newspaper for correspondingly inclined female students. The paper is being held, discreetly enough, Women's Department.

A Future

One of the things that we like to keep in mind during this Centennial year is the fact that we are a young university. The Duke players had a candle to watch to look to. A lot of things have happened around here in a hundred years, but we have never held a candle to watch to look to.

Speed and Journalism

The new dormitory group has taken shape pretty fast since they've gotten off the ground. According to the *Chronicle*, one of the cement mixers, whom we met at the treasurer's office last week, they should be through with it even before Christmas. This means something in early March.

The outside work of the end up by the Union is almost finished. They've got a pretty good start on the back-slope side, says some of the fellows who are working on it.

There is going to be a liberal sprinkling of little elves and rampant bunches of grapes on the floor of the group, as well as a large D on the tower next to house A. We don't have the exact statistics, but an approximation is pretty impressive.

The building will house something like 500 students, which means that it will be one-third the size of the old building, and already on the campus.

The rooms will be about the same as last year's. We had no idea. Another thing, we had no idea. Another thing, we had no idea. Another thing, we had no idea.

From all appearances, Mary White is a very nice girl. She is a very nice girl. She is a very nice girl. She is a very nice girl. She is a very nice girl.

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Colleges in Review



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Good to Know

By Jack Palmer

Campus Critics

Berger was not the only one who had trouble looking beyond the end of his nose. Only in Cynan's case it was a physical point, and here I am colloquially speaking. If one were to defend the dull-edged barbs that fly with such acerbic accuracy from the pens of the blossoming campus Brouns, he would be hard put to couch his argument in such simple terms.

There must be some reason for them to rise up in righteous indignation every time one of their bet projects has been editorially assassinated. If they have a counter-argument, and here I am doing them the benefit of the doubt, why can't they present it without resorting to verbal ammunition of the reviewer and his immediate associates? do not like their ham too spicy.

The students of both institutions should try to catch some of that spirit and exhibit it at the proper time and place. There have been minor frictions which, fortunately, have been quickly erased. The Tar Heels have taken the first step in making the road to the Dukes to carry it through.

In the Dark Background

The title for this paragraph is not original. It can be found in the *Chronicle*, on the shelves of the open stacks in the library. Henry W. Nevison is the author of the paragraph. He has the happy faculty of being able to salvage the past and reconcile the present and the future with his mode of living. What is most remarkable of all is his thesis that time purifies all things. Of course, Mr. Nevison is not speaking of personalities but in sweeping generalities.

It might be well for us if we were to adopt a little of his philosophy and try to adapt it to our own existence. Some say that the past is too much with us, but if we were to have it trailing us in the wake of our feet, as it were, we would be able to see the future more clearly. It might be well for us if we were to adopt a little of his philosophy and try to adapt it to our own existence. Some say that the past is too much with us, but if we were to have it trailing us in the wake of our feet, as it were, we would be able to see the future more clearly.

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Our Congratulations to the All-American of "ALL-AMERICANS" DAN HILL

THE TRINITY COFFEE SHOP
Across from East Gate, East Campus
P. S. Don't forget that Sunday morning
cattle breakfast.

In Our Opinion THE ALL-AMERICAN TEAM The Duke Blue Devils

THE TRINITY COFFEE SHOP
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DUKE UNIVERSITY DAY

December 10, 1938

1838-1839—Union Institute, formerly a private school, re-organized through the joint efforts of the Methodists and Quakers of Randolph County under the leadership of Brantley York.

1841—Incorporated by Legislature of North Carolina as *Union Institute Academy*.

1842—Braxton Craven became head of the institution.

1851—Re-incorporated as *Normal College*, its graduates licensed to teach in the common schools of North Carolina.

1853—Affiliated with the State of North Carolina and was authorized to confer degrees. Governor became *ex-officio* President and Superintendent of Common Schools, *ex-officio* Secretary of Board of Trustees. Received loan of \$10,000 from State Literary Fund. First degrees conferred at Commencement, 1853.

1856—Affiliated with the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church.

1859—Re-incorporated as *Trinity College*.

1882—Death of President Craven. Succeeded by Marquis L. Wood (1883-84).

1884—Julian S. Carr, J. W. Alsbaugh and James A. Gray, members of the Board of Trustees, assumed financial management of institution for two years.

1887—John Franklin Crowell, of Pennsylvania and Yale, elected President.

1889—Trustees voted to move college to some "prominent center in the State."

1891—Authorized by Legislature to move to Durham and alumni given representation on Board of Trustees. Julian S. Carr gave the site and Washington Duke contributed \$85,000 for buildings.

1892—Trinity College opened at Durham.

1894—John C. Kilgo became President.

1895—Became charter member of Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

1897—Washington Duke contributed \$100,000 to a permanent endowment conditioned on the admission of women, supplementing it by a like amount in 1899 and again in 1900.

1897—Trustees authorized admission of women students.

1903—December 1, Trustees issued pronouncement in support of academic liberty.

1910—William Preston Few became President.

1911—President Few announced completion of movement, initiated by his predecessor, to increase endowment to \$1,400,000.00.

1924—Name changed to *Duke University* to integrate it with a program of humanitarian effort outlined in the indenture of James B. Duke. Trinity College became the undergraduate college for men.

1925-27—East Campus rebuilt. Eleven buildings added. This unit later became the Woman's College.

1927—Work began on new plant located on West Campus.

1930—New plant on West Campus occupied. Duke Hospital and School of Medicine opened July 21.

1932—The University Chapel completed. End of original building program.

1938-39—*The Duke University Centennial*, celebrating one hundred years of Southern education in the service of the nation.

DUKE UNIVERSITY CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

1838-1839 — TRINITY COLLEGE — 1938-1939

Rose Bowl Jubilee To Precede Grid Game

By JAMES HALASENA

"All the way to California for just a football game!" asks many a fond parent in these hectic days of Rose Bowl tips. The wise child replies "Not by a long shot, pop!"

The Rose Bowl game Monday afternoon, January 2, between Duke and Southern California will be the climax of more than ten days of holiday activities in the Los Angeles area, according to information received from California newspapers, who stress that the 1938 Tournament of Roses celebration will be the golden jubilee of the event.

More than a million people will witness the sixty flower covered floats in the parade and pageant which precedes the game. Shirley Temple is the grand marshal of the parade, and extravagant California announcements that a thousand musicians will furnish the music.

During the preceding week such well known institutions as the California Institute of Technology, the Huntington Library, the Pasadena Community Playhouse and Mount Wilson Observatory will hold open houses for visiting Duke students.

Duke visitors have received a blanket bid to the Tournament of Roses Ball on the evening of December 29. The famous "Mile of Christmas Trees" in Altadena,

a suburb of Pasadena, will be lighted during the week after Christmas. Santa Anita Park begins the California winter racing season December 31.

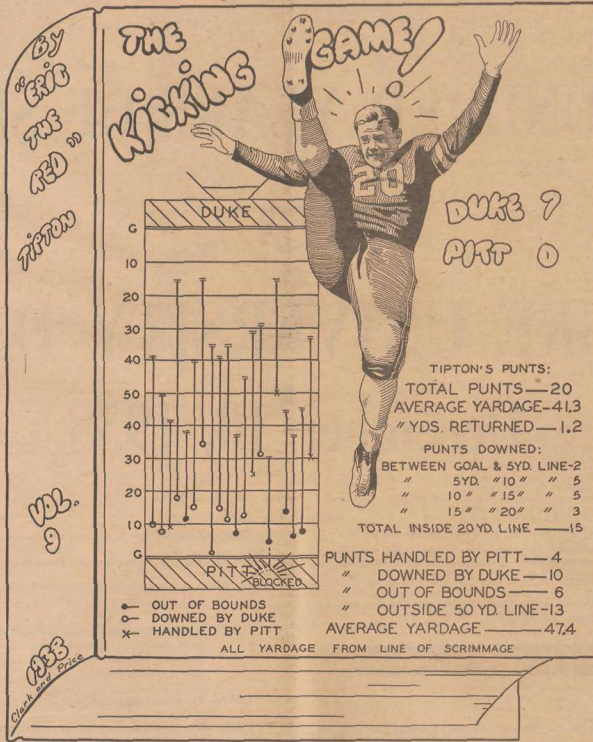
The Duke and Southern California football teams will be guests at the annual "Kick-Off Luncheon" of the Pasadena Kiwanis club December 30.

Rates at the Hotel Huntington, the official Duke hotel during the Rose Bowl festivities, will be \$7 per day, American plan, but smaller hotels in Pasadena offer accommodations at from \$2.50 per day up. Los Angeles offers a wide range of hotel rates. The Chamber of Commerce in Pasadena advises prospective visitors to make reservations early, as several hundred thousand people will come to Pasadena to witness the Tournament of Roses Monday morning, January 2.

Dispatches from Los Angeles quoted the odds as 2½ to 1 in favor of Southern California as a result of its stunning defeat of Notre Dame. Tickets will go on sale at the Athletic Office here today at \$4.00 each, it was announced.

University of Oklahoma women have formed the American Co-ed Protective League to insure members from being snubbed up on a date.

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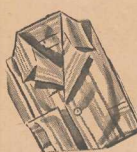


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Booters Record

Seven Victories

Panthers Snap Devils' Streak at 16 Games

The Fall of 1938 brought Duke's soccer team another successful season as it went through eight games to win seven and lose but one. The single defeat came from the speedy High Point

booters who were later defeated here by the Blue Devils.

The Devils opened against Appalachian and eked out a 3 to 2 win. Soon afterwards the Duke's journeyed to Davidson where they downed the powerful Wildcat aggregation 3 to 1. Returning home for the first game here, the Devils turned back the Cavaliers handily 5 to 2 to run their win streak over a period of three years to sixteen in a row. Then, Duke played High Point and

its string snapped by a crushing 10 to 0 defeat.

Returning to their home field, a regulation sized one, the Duke's gained revenge by whipping the High Point booters 5 to 4 in a battle that went into the overtime periods. Appalachian, Catholics, and Davidson followed and were all vanquished 3 to 1, 3 to 1, and 2 to 0 respectively.

Duke finished in a tie with

High Point for the "mythical" Southern Conference title after having captured this crown during the two previous years. For

"Jones" Jones, Johnny Little, Bill Riley, Hal Tray, Dick Lewis, "Huck" Plan, Johnny Marjessie, and Wally Olsen it was the last season under the spangles of the blue and white. Next Tuesday the team will celebrate the past season with a banquet.

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—with FRANCES DEE

Rialto Theatre

Sunday—Monday
"THE TEXANS"
with
RANDOLPH SCOTT
JOAN BENNETT

Saturday

J. Edward Bromberg

"Fair Warning"

3 STROOGES

Sunday Only

"Navy Blue and Gold"

HERBERT YOUNG

JAMES STEWART

LOVELL BARNES

UPTOWN

The Modern Theatre

Barbara

STANWYCK MARSHALL

in

"Always Goodbye"

with

Ian Hunter, Cesar Romero,

Lynn Bari, Binnie Barnes,

John Russell

CRITERION

Durham's Popular Theatre

"Hollywood Hotel"

Dick Powell — Rosemary Lane

BENNY GOODMAN and

his SWING BAND

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— Opening Attraction —

"OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS"

with

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LEWIS STONE

CECILIA PARKER

First Show at 7:00 P. M.

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Gridders Resume Hard Practice For Bowl Game

Team Works to Improve Offense for Classic in Pasadena, Jan. 2

With the excitement surrounding the Rose Bowl bid already quieting down, Duke's undefeated and unscathed on 1938 Blue Devil eleven has resumed its daily drills in preparation for the approaching classic with the Trojans of Southern California. Coaches Vayle and Cameron are back with full reports on the Southern California-Notre Dame game of last Saturday, and Coach Wade has been putting the team through its paces on the stadium gridiron.

As usual it is the fundamentals which the Duke team is endeavoring to perfect, especially on the offensive. It was the Duke offense which has drawn most of the criticism throughout the year, and an effort toward its improvement has been stressed all this week.

The team seems to be in its best shape since the beginning of the year. Jay Davis, whose shoulder was injured during the State game, which resulted in his seeing little action against Pittsburgh, is still favoring it, but it is responding well to treatment and his complete recovery is assured before January 2. George McVie, running with the second team, is showing less and less of the effects of his foot injury sustained in September.

Final Choir Selections Made

Glee Club Squad Is Cut to 110

J. Foster Barnes last week made the final selections for the Glee club and choir, adding twenty-six persons, mostly freshmen, to the choir; and over fifty to the chorus.

He announced that the choir made from their regular work at Chapel on Sundays, would render a special selection of "Hallelujah" on December 13 in conjunction with Christmas celebration. Mr. Barnes said that the thirty best singers would be selected for the annual spring Glee club tour, which this year will cover various points in North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania and a final demonstration in New York City. The journey will be made during spring vacation.

It was also stated that the opening concert will be held in Greensboro on January 10, immediately after Christmas vacation and that sometime during the second semester a home concert will be held in Page auditorium.

Speaker

Dr. Neil Carothers, nationally known Leigh University economist, will make an address in the auditorium at 11 o'clock this morning, which opens the fourth year of the Duke Endowment and the hundredth anniversary of Trinity college.

YMCA Completes Open House Plans

The traditional Christmas open house, which in past years has been one of the most successful of the "Y" entertainments, is scheduled for December 15 in the Union ballroom, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Music will be furnished by Al Preyer and his band.

There are two requirements for admission to the dance. As usual membership in the Y is compulsory and in addition a ten cent gift must be brought by every one, whether stag or date. These gifts will be distributed at random during intermission, adding an element of surprise to the proceedings.

Date tickets will be available at the information desk beginning Tuesday and stag tickets will be issued starting Wednesday. The event is under the supervision of the sophomore council, who will decorate the ballroom with Christmas ornaments.



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Unless the reader is deaf, dumb, and blind, by the time he gets to this corner (if he ever does) he should know that Mr. Dan W. Hill, Jr., has been selected for the center position on the All-American team selected by the All-American Board. We think that this team should be blessed as the All-American for it is based on the opinions of those whose business it is to know football and know it thoroughly—the coaches. When mentors of the ability of Jones, Warner, Layden et al put a man on a nation-wide mythical eleven one can be sure that only the cream of the football crop are considered, and Duke's Dan is the "cream."

The undefeated season, the Rose Bowl bid, and the present selection prompts us to write an open letter to Mr. Hill and which we hope will be taken as just one man's opinion. Far be it from this writer to do any preaching, but this may provide a little food for thought after the excitement dies down:

Dear Dan,

Congratulations on your selection to the All-American team. It means that you are considered by the foremost coaches in the country as the best football center the United States has produced this year. We've watched you play for three years now, and if anyone deserved to make this team you're it. But it is not for purely individual glory that you have performed so admirably on the gridiron. You have been strictly a Duke man from start to finish, playing with everything you have for perfect team coordination, and consequently for better Duke elvens.

As co-captain with Erie, you have directed your efforts to a perfection of teamwork, and it is in the refection of the ability of the team as a whole that your individual play has captured the eye of coaches, and sports writers.

Last fall you confided to me that you aimed to follow in the footsteps of your father and become an executive in the baseball world. If you remember, we answered that that was fine and that the baseball world can use men of good executive ability.

We are wondering now whether all this football excitement has changed your mind. Frankly, we hope not. A future in football is not the most dependable in the world and there is no need of our citing the innumerable cases of forgotten gridiron heroes who may be more or less down and out forgotten by a public of two score a memory.

Let's see, in ten years we'd like to read in the paper: Dan Hill, Jr., Appointed President of the Piedmont League. And in twenty years: Dan Hill, Jr., Succeeds to Presidency of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. Sincerely,

"Scop."

Tonight, almost forgotten in the football excitement, the Duke basketball team opens its 1938 season with a game against the McCrary Eagles at Asheboro. This is the second year in a row that McCrary has provided the opposition for the Devils' opening of the basketball season. Last year the Duke five was subverted by the Eagles, 52-31 as the independent club rang up nine points in the first eight minutes.

Courtmen To Engage McCrary

Basketball Campaign Gets Under Way In Asheboro Tonight

Duke's Southern conference championship basketball team launches its 1938-39 basketball season tonight against the McCrary Eagles, an independent industrial five, on the Eagles' court in Asheboro, N. C.

Coach Cameron announced that 14 men would be taken on the short trip; they will leave Durham somewhere around 5.00 this afternoon by automobile.

Last year the Devil cagers were grossly handicapped due to the absence of Bob O'Mara, Russ Bergman, and Fred Edwards who had not reported for practice at 35 of the time of the game. The McCrary quintet rolled up 9 points in the first eight minutes of play while holding the Dukes scoreless, and they went on to hand the Durham five their first defeat of the season, a 52-31 trouncing. Svinidell led the losers with 12 points.

Last Wednesday night, the Blue Devils, under acting coach John Hoffman and Fred Edwards, swamped an Elon College quintet, 41-29 in an informal practice skirmish in Duke gym.

The Elon cagers, coached by former Duke backfield star Horace Hendrickson, took an early lead of eight points, but this lead was gradually cut down by the Devil sharpshooters in the waning minutes of play. Glenn Price won the game in three goals and one free throw to lead the victors with seven points. Venable was high for the Elon squad as he connected for eleven points.

The Duke Chronicle

The Master Strategists at Work



Above are the men who form the All-American Board of Football, selectors of the "official" All-American team. This year they honored Duke university and Duke's Dan Hill by placing the head at center. L. to R.: Elmer Layden of Notre Dame; Christy Walsh, founder of the Board; Glenn S. "Pop" Warner of Pennsylvania; Howard Jones of Southern California; and Frank Thomas of the University of Alabama.

35 Imp Cagers Begin Practice

Approximately 35 candidates for the freshman basketball team reported to Coach Herchel Caldwell last week and at the termination of eight days of practice, the yearlings have one practice game under their belts, as the first step in preparation for their

opening contest against Morris-Harvey, December 17.

The practice game was against the varsity quintet and the fact that they who have played as a unit before, only defeated the frosh, who were working together for the first time, 27-20 speaks well for the freshmen. The game saw a tentative first team of Jim Briggs, Ed Telling, Clyde Allen, Emmet Wood and "Tlap" Spuhler make repeated successful thrusts into the varsity territory. Spuhler led the frosh in scoring by making three field goals. Practically the entire squad saw action in the fray.

Coach Caldwell remarked that he was pleased with the showing the group made in their first test

and added that he was not going to attempt to select first and second teams until after the first game. He explained that two more weeks of work together should have their floor game in shape for Morris-Harvey and that their work together should be smoother than it appeared against the upperclassmen.

All-America Board Selects Duke's Dan Hill

By "SCOP" ROBERTS

With the selection of Dan Hill for the center position on the All-American team, Duke university, Duke and Coach Wallace Wade can now boast three men in the last six years who have been accorded this honor. First, it was Duke's star tackle of 1932, Freddie Crawford, and this institution's first All-American—Three years later another Duke star was given a berth—All-American of All-Americans, Clarence "Ace" Parker. And now Duke scores again—center of the 1938 All-American Board's mythical eleven, Dan (Tiger) Hill.

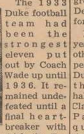
The 1932 Duke football team had been the strongest eleven put out by Coach Wade up until 1936. It remained undefeated until a final heart-breaker by southern from Portsmouth, Va. He came here without any fanfare in 1933—just another freshman football player. Little did anyone realize that some day this boy's name was to be repeated from coast to coast as one of the greatest football players in modern history.

In his senior year, his playing could not be improved upon. His

(Continued on page 8)



George Tech in which the Engineers completely blasted any hopes for a Rose Bowl when they squeaked out a 6-0 victory. The team itself was powerful, but perhaps the most individual on the club was a big, husky, six foot two inch giant from Waynesville, N. C., named Fred Crawford.



Parker, a quiet almost shy southerner from Portsmouth, Va. He came here without any fanfare in 1933—just another freshman football player. Little did anyone realize that some day this boy's name was to be repeated from coast to coast as one of the greatest football players in modern history.



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