





**Cagers Engage Clemson Here Tonight**

**Iron Dukes Lose Rose Bowl Game**

**Nave-to-Kreuger Passes in Last Two Minutes Defeat Duke**

While the sports eyes of the nation gazed and marveled, the Iron Dukes rang down the curtain on a protracted 1938 season on January 21 in Pasadena's Rose Bowl when they were beaten, 7-3, with Doyle Nave, a benchwarmer all season, came in the line-up for Howard Jones' boys and flipped a beautiful spot pass to Al Kreuger in the end zone for the score.

Until that time, the contest had been a typical Duke game, complete with blocked kicks, goal-line stands and all the trimmings. After a scoreless deadlock at the half, the Waldmen came back to lead by virtue of a perfect goal of Tony Ruff's educated toe from the Trojan 23.

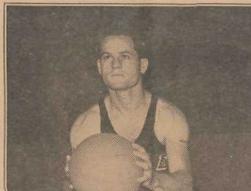
The big boys in the Devils' line all afternoon were Grand Lansell, All-American Trojan back. His running highlighted the Southern California attack although he was definitely shaded in the punning duel by Tipton.

The game marked the last appearance on collegiate grid of Eric Tipton and Dan Hill. It was their play throughout the afternoon that keyed the encounter. Also bowing out were Bob O'Mara and Spangler and Fred York.

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**Living Up to Expectations**



**Glenn Price**

In the game to tally 12 points in the last ten minutes. But time was against the Baby Deacs, and the Imps were able to sustain their slim lead.

Clyde Allen, a notching 14 points, starred for the Imps. Mock and Spaulter followed close on Allen's heels with ten and nine points respectively. Telling also broke into the scoring column for Duke sinking one foul shot.

The Imp quintet worked well together, although at times they were a bit slow in breaking for the basket and stayed on one side of the court too much. Both of these features can be ironed out in the final practice sessions.

Occell Lucas, a 175 pound Durham boy who formerly held the North Carolina high school title, is one of the outstanding newcomers to the squad. In the 125

pound class is another former Tar Heel state high school champion, Ed Langston of Greensboro. Dave Jamison, a 145 pound Long Islander was champion matman in high school and has several years of experience behind him.

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**Gamecocks Trim Ring Team, 6-2**

**Captain Kask Lone Duke Winner in Easy Victory for Visitors**

The Duke boxing team was defeated by South Carolina's pugilistic squad 6-2 in their first meet of the season Saturday night before a well-packed crowd in the Duke gymnasium.

It was an exciting night with most of the spectators a bit disappointed at the general lack of color and the outcome of the meet. The Devils took an early lead when Louis Fracher won the bantamweight division by forfeit. Bobby McGraw of South Carolina ended the count when he outpointed Shanghai Jordan in an unexciting bout in the 125 pound class.

Captain Chuck Kask took turns in the best Duke fight of the evening when he lighted co-captain Lou Ferrier in the light weight division. After this, it was South Carolina all the way with Smitty Little boxing out Sol Blatt in a close decision in the welterweight, and Joe Gardner making things hot for the Imps by knocking out the junior Legare but bowing in the middleweight class.

The next two bouts were won on technical K.O.'s by the Gamecocks when both Ed Morel in the senior middleweight and Tom Goode in the light heavy weight classes were dropped in the second rounds after sparring entirely good starts. The final fight of the evening was between Ted Brooks of Duke put on a great show for the fans, but lost in a very close heavyweight decision to the larger Dick Baxter of South Carolina.

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**Intramural Soccer Starts February 1**

The soccer schedule will start on February 1, but will not include rush week. Each team will play every other team in its division twice.

**Duke Freshmen Star in Tennis Tournaments**

Gillette Gains Final Round in National Indoor Net Tourney

Two Duke University freshmen, Billy Gillespie and Charley Willette, playing in holiday tennis tournaments during Christmas vacation topped high honors. Gillespie reached the final round in the national junior championship played in New York city and lost to Joseph Fishback, St. John's University captain, in a four set match, 6-7, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, while Charley Willette won the junior singles championship of the Southeastern division at the Surf Club at Miami Beach, Florida, by winning 20 games out of 24.

Early in the national junior indoor tournament Bill Gillespie won a victory over C. C. N. X., 6-2, 6-1. Gillespie, who scored 14 for the victory over Blue Devils.

Davidson Wins

Davidson routed the Durham boys' team on Wednesday night in Winston-Salem, 41-38, as the Wildcatters outplayed the Devils from the fourth line 15-7 to snag the rough and tumble match in which 34 percent fouls were called on the two teams. Bergman and Minor led the Duke cagers with 9 and 8 points respectively.

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**Courtmen Overcome Deacons**

The Duke Blue Devils basket ball team won a somewhat hectic series of four games in six days against Clemson courtmen to night at 6:00 in Duke gymnasium. Clemson has enjoyed several successful seasons in recent years in basketball and last March clinaxed a fine court campaign in the Southern conference championship playoffs when they lost to the Devil hoppers, 30-20, in the finals.

Last night Harry E. (Cy) Young brought his Washington and Lee cagers to Durham boasting a record of six victories in six starts this season. The game was expected to be a feature of the year with the Blue Devils matching their 90 p o r e strength against that of the "Never a Dull Moment" lads.

**Celebrate Return**

The Duke basketball team celebrated the return of their Coach, Eddie Cameron, and teammate Bob O'Mara to Durham with a victory over the strong Wake Forest Deacons last night. Captain Jim Walter of the Deacs, held in check most of the evening by the Devil's guard of Cy Valasek and Glenn Price, managed to cash in on two field goals and eight charity tosses for 18 points and a total of 126 markers for the year.

The loss snatched a four game winning streak of the Deacons and marked the second defeat in nine starts for Coach Murray Green's Deacons. Bergman scored 14 for the victory over Blue Devils.

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# College Poll Shows Isms Strong In East

### South Almost Free From Propaganda

By Joe Beldin  
Student Opinion Surveys of America

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 10.—Communist, socialist, and fascist propaganda among college students is being felt strongly in the East-Central and Middle Atlantic states. This is shown by a nationwide poll taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, of which the Duke Chronicle is a member, just as the dues committee ended its investigation of an American activities and is making preparations for another.

The committee questioned professors at a New York college and other witnesses when it directed its search for propaganda to the colleges and universities of the ranks of the nation. What these people have seen and heard went into the record—but what about the views of the students themselves who are now supposedly being besieged with a multitude of "isms"?

**First National Poll**  
The Student Opinion Surveys of America for the first time point out what the students have to say in all sections of the country. Although when the results are taken nationally one student in every ten says there has been some attempt to influence him, the poll reveals that student bodies in the West and South are very seldom so influenced as those in the East-Central and Middle Atlantic states with such propaganda.

A staff of interviewers have asked questions and carefully selected cross-sections of students of all descriptions: "Has any attempt been made on your campus to influence you with communism, socialism, or fascism?" By geographical sections they have answered:

New England	42%	91.6%
Middle Atlantic	16.5%	80.5%
East Central	12.2%	67.3%
West Central	4.2%	19.8%
Southern	5.2%	94.8%
Far Western	3.8%	94.2%

In the West-Central, Southern, and Far Western states, it is noted, influence is almost negligible. But when all the results are pooled for the entire country, the sections with much higher percentages raise the total figure of "yes" answers to 10.5 per cent.

And how are these students being affected? They name personal contact with other students as the most frequent way, and in addition name class discussions, invitations to meetings, printed material, and professors who, as a University of Maine spokesman put it, are "so progressive" believe they tend toward communism.

This poll, like all others conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys, attempts merely to sound out student thought. Perhaps students are unaware of propaganda. Perhaps their lack of vivid definitions of the "isms"

## Organ Virtuoso Displays Power For Varied Audience

Palmer Christian, ranked among the leading organ virtuosos in the world, displayed the great powers of the Chapel organ in a Centennial concert Friday night.

The University of Michigan organist played before several hundred people, not many of them students, and although there was no chance for the audience to show appreciation by means of applause, comments heard after the recital indicated that it was generally enjoyed.

If any adverse criticism is to be made, it would be to the effect that Mr. Christian did not choose any widely-known selections for his program. Both contemporary and ancient in its scope, the program was varied enough but lacked familiarity.

There was no composition that approached the program in any great extent, but of one who to be chosen as most effective, it would probably be Dr. William Dye's tone picture, "Haze." In this piece the wonderful tone qualities of the organ were seen best, and Mr. Christian was able to show his ability of interpretation. One could almost feel himself lost in a thick fog as the varied notes of "Haze" filled the chapel.

Whether or not the program was popular is debatable, but there can be no doubt that Palmer Christian showed why he has been accorded high praise from critics who have heard him in recitals and in performances with the nation's leading symphony orchestras.

**Arena**  
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with a \$9 million dollar income can not be continued.

Go to the head of the class and take my "A," Mr. Chandler. Also, please emphasize the "number of congress" part of your statement. The President, you must know children, has in the past few weeks let it be known that Congress will be allowed to step into long pants and mopey go down to the Goody Shop. Yes, the President has been promising Congress these many years that, if they were good little boys, he would let them make their own laws and do their own damage in 1939.

But their answers about represent what all American college youth responds to the question, and should not be construed to mean that one-tenth of the students have actually been influenced. The Survey points out propaganda. Perhaps their lack of vivid definitions of the "isms"

# Twenty Candidates--The Lunts' Beauty Selection Problem



The twenty campus beauties who will be considered for beauty queen in the Chanticleer are: top row, Louise Van Hagen, Charlotte Newell, Mary Elizabeth Crawford, Jeanne Murphy, Nancy Eisenberger, Marjorie Weston. Second row, Jane Smith, Lee Taylor, Dorothy Silvers, Jane Chesson. Third row, Thea Berger, Louise Bragg, Rosemary Forsythe, Gwen Adams. Fourth row, Ann Sykes, Dorothy Creery, Frances Horner, Florence Rich, Connie Sherill, Suzanne Sommers.

**Reviews**  
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about it, no matter who he is. It seems strongly influenced by "True Story," some of the more daring stories in "Good Housekeeping" and that most writers long to write about things they don't know when there is such a wealth of material in their own front yard? But anyone who can think up a \$1200 prize contest has imagination.

**Poets like Homer**  
The poets have a sense of humor this month, but I am no judge of poetry, good or bad. Only Miss Hodges, we like your translation of French poetry—but who wrote it in French?

"Four Hours" by Robert Heaton belongs in a slightly revised and retold copy of "True Detective." The plot had been used at least 1224 times previously. Mr. Heaton John Shin drew a picture of the student at Duke from the lofty viewpoint of the literary heights in "Portrait of a Student." Too bad the students don't appreciate such studies of themselves.

—James J. Halsema.

**Defeats**  
(Continued from page 2)  
went into the lead, 38-37, on Dobbin's long shot but with 42 minutes to play they staved them off and all efforts by Duke to come back went for naught.

Cluck Holloy, who played so well against Wake Forest, continued his fine play last night and in the closing minutes of the game, the crowd was yelling for his insertion. Leading score for the Dukes was Glenn Pelling with 9 points, and the ace sophomore in addition performed in his usual fine style at guard.

## Fans Vote on Most Valuable Duke Player

Beginning with this issue the Chronicle, in conjunction with the Durham Herald, is conducting the balloting for the annual Noble Arnold trophy awarded to the most valuable Duke football player for the year. The winner to be decided by popular vote.

The famous 2½-1 betting odds were as false as the color of a Hollywood blonde's hair, but you can't convince a Los Angeles sports writer of anything, once he makes up his mind. Many Duke supporters finally compromised on even odds and 6 points. They still feel happy.

Football players and a few other privileged people saw production of motion pictures and not the stars, who surprisingly enough look better in real life than in the flickers. What choice vocabulary the feminine stars have! A publicity manager confided, "I don't know the motive over there. We own the original, which is in good shape, but it wasn't good enough. Oh, no! They built an exact replica for just \$25,000."

**Embarrassing Echo**  
Best story of the entire trip comes from the Grand Canyon. Coach Wade allowed a few of the boys to walk short distances down the path into the big gully, observing them carefully with a big telescope. In a dull moment he told the group on the rim to listen to the echo of his voice. He yelled "Go, boy!" several times. The hardy hikers below, listened several times, and not recognizing the voice, the echo came back, "Aw, go to it!"

At the kick-off luncheon for sportswriters December 31 both Wade and Ted Mann came in for some not too good-natured ribbing by Jello announcer Don Wilson. "Won't you depend a lot to a place kick by Huffs?" Wilson asked. "We'd hate to have to depend on just three points," prophet Wade replied. "Well, anyway, we're still united."

**Game**  
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Year. Two special trains and a few private automobiles took the team, sportswriters, coaches, officials, students, alumni, and enthusiastic Tar Heels westward. The group that had the most fun started December 29. They saw radio broadcasts by famous actors; drove up Mt. Wilson for a look at what the advertising calls 60 cities and the maps call 15; gazed through a 60 inch telescope; saw the stars at the Griffith Park planetarium; drove through the Sanans "Hills of Christmas Trees," dined at famous restaurants with some glamour and much expense; and saw the gorgeous floors of the Tournament of Roses parade.

Olds, Pake

**Ivy Alters Limits For Membership**

Members of Ivy, honorary scholar society for women, amended their constitution at a meeting held recently.

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## SAE's to Meet Phi Kappa Sigma

The inter-fraternity bowling tournament for the fall season will come to an end tomorrow night with the Phi Kappa Sigma B team, victorious in the "C" division, opposing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the winners of the "A" division in 3 out of the 5 matches.

Phi Kappa Sigma B team had the highest team score for 1 set by knocking down 579 pins and the highest score for a 3 game set with a total of 1569 pins. Hal Pray, Phi Kappa Sigma "A" team, had the highest average for the entire schedule, and Pray also bowled the highest individual 3 game set with a score of 358. Robert Ward of Kappa Alpha had the highest individual single game score with 144 pins.

a freshman must take to be eligible for membership, if the student has two full-time jobs, however, the number of hours required will be reduced to twelve. The student must obtain a "B" average in either case.

In addition to this, members of Ivy agreed to watch at the lectures given on the East campus throughout the year.

**I Cover The Campus**  
By Don Marlon

Flash! Robert (Irish) O'Mara and Merle Pectodius have pinned up. . . Tom Maloney bore the weight while Jim (Lover) Marlon made love after the Coconut Grove revelation. . . King Wade followed his pin to the Coast and perhaps returned with it. . . Eric Tipton's double kissed every child and woman in Kansas' famed Dodge City, where they used to bury them with their boots on. . . Corby Correllus is now playing with Buddy Rogers in Hotel Roosevelt, New Orleans. . . Priscilla Lane of movie fame would like to visit Duke. . . here's your chance, Pan-Hellenic council. . . But don't miss your chance of seeing new rivet Tvede Sultz and Sport Coats at Van Straten's.

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