

"It is the duty of every community to observe, even enforce, free speech."

WALTER HINES PAPE, President

The Duke Chronicle

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Today's issue of the Chronicle will be the only one to appear this week. The regular schedule of two issues a week will be resumed beginning next Tuesday.

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Pathos Preparing Panthers Might Receive Duke Last Obstacle To Pitt's Hope For Undeclared Season

Fraternity Men Plan To Change Elections

Politics, Administration Major Points That May Be Considered

A committee consisting of one man from each fraternity will evaluate the past year's work with members of the department of political science to work out improvements in the West campus voting system, the Pan-Hellenic meeting of fraternity presidents, representatives, and interested students resolved Sunday night in the Union hall.

Proposals both to modify and to eliminate the combine system of politics were presented at the meeting and after nearly an hour of open forum discussion, direct action in the forming of the committee was voted by those present.

Policy Decisions

Whether to eliminate or modify politics, and whether or not to allow the administration any part in the selection of Student Government association candidates were the two major points of difference brought out at the meeting.

A plan proposed by Roosevelt De Taterman was designed to modify rather than completely eliminate politics by the influence from the campus elections. Nomination by a petition bearing the signatures of 100 underclassmen belonging to the group affected by the office, and a student faculty board to select the final candidates by examination are the principal points outlined in Dr. Taterman's proposal.

Board Personnel

The remaining board in this case is to be composed of four faculty members, chosen in the general election committee to be made by examination by the student government, while the student government officers and Pan-Hellenic will represent the student body.

Another proposal submitted in the form of rough drafts was made by Leon Nicks, with the purpose of eliminating entirely from campus elections, Quince's plan provides for the selection of all campus candidates to be made by examination by a student administration board composed of one man from each fraternity, one non-fraternity member, and three representatives of the administration.

Candidates nominated by this committee are to be kept secret until the day when they will be announced at the polls. Three men will be kept secret for each office, four for that of President of S. G. A., for which there will be five candidates.

Holiday Service Under Direction Of Rev. A. Acry

Rev. Archie B. Acry, popular among Richmond preachers, presided at the special chapel service on Thanksgiving day at the University. The program planned and presented by the Sophomore Council of the "Y" included a special service, a choir, special organ music, and Mr. Acry's address.

Acry graduated from the Duke School of Religion and since has been in a place of prominence in preaching work, holding at present one of the most strategic pulpits in Richmond, Boulevard M. M. Church.

He was recently elected to Theta Phi, national preaching fraternity, and will be in charge of the service at the University. This special service was begun three years ago by the Sophomore Council. The program is planned by the Sophomore Council.

Last year, Dean Robert Russell spoke, with Robert Lougher presiding. George Cole will preside this year. The officers of the Council are: George Bremer, president, Robert Jones, vice-president, and George Cole, secretary-treasurer.

Cigarette Company To Feature Duke On Air

The Saturday night radio program of a large cigarette company, which advertises a contest to win a trip out of the Columbia Broadcasting System, will be broadcast from the university, it was announced this week.

Pianist And Conductor

Senior Turbi Arrives Friday For His Page Concert Here

Two thousand people demanded four encores of Turbi

Former Chief Working On The West Campus

President Chief Charles E. Wilson is now working for Duke university, and is employed on the West campus. President W. E. Few joined out yesterday.

President Few's announcement was designed to end the discussion which has recently taken place over the circumstances of Wilson's dismissal. Wilson, Dr. Few said, has been treated generously by the university and is now working in a position for which he is suited.

Freshmen Elect Donald Mitchell Class President

Donald Mitchell of Winston, N.C., was elected president and Harold Carwell of Raleigh, N.C., vice-president of the freshmen class in elections which took place in assembly Saturday.

The freshmen voted three men in order of choice, number one getting three points, number two, two, etc. There were 308 ballots cast and the points received by the winners are as follows: Donald Mitchell of Winston, 2, 381; Harold Carwell of Winston, 2, 381; Randall C. Satterthwaite, Jr., of House, N. 272; Bruce Bowman of House, N. 268; Gordon Brown of House, N. 264; and E. Forest Callahan of the Town Boys, 149.

Turbi Included In New Book Display

A display of books containing facts of the history of the Duke of Hants is now in the lobby of the Women's College building. On a table in the lobby, there is a display of books of current interest that contain old, new, or important points of view on the Duke of Hants.

This display is changing weekly, to offer material which, once or later, must suit the tastes of everyone. Beautifully bound and illustrated books, the cream of the typographical art, the essence of wisdom, the essence of children's literature, picture books, even story collections, all find their way in time to the display.

Gym Registration Starts

Women may register in the gymnasium this week and will begin their gymnasium work on Friday. It is recommended to reserve a place in the gymnasium by Friday night, either high spots in the career, the interest of the typographical art, the essence of wisdom, the essence of children's literature, picture books, even story collections, all find their way in time to the display.

Pathos Foes 193 Against Foes

The Pittsburgh Panthers, undefeated, have been tied once, by Fordham, but have scored in every other game. Their opponents are 36 in for this season. Carnegie Tech, Nebraska, and the University of Michigan are the teams that have scored on Pitt.

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Co-Ed Ball Precedes A Holiday

Annual Fall Dance To Be Held Tonight, Thanksgiving Eve

A short pep meeting in which Duke songs will be sung will take place at the end of the afternoon at the Co-Ed Ball in the Women's gymnasium building, according to Betty White, chairman of the Co-Ed Ball, and committee, sponsor of the dance.

It has been announced that the Co-Ed Ball will feature the music of the women, Frankie Garrett and the Duke will furnish the music, with Al Pryor singing the special numbers.

Noted Pianist Receives Pop Encores In Asheville: To Pack Auditorium Here

Jose Jose Turbi, world-renowned pianist and conductor, arrives here Friday for a piano concert that evening at 8:15 in Pop auditorium, which early ticket sales indicate may be the greatest ever given here.

A few of the chapter acts are still available. J. Foster Bland told today, but the more expensive ones are now sold. Bland added that last year of a great ball orchestra, which will probably play next on the stage with the artist. This has been done but once before here, in 1926, when Ignace Paderewski played with the stage and orchestra pit given here.

Thanksgiving Day History Traced to Pilgrim Origin

Tomorrow the United States will celebrate the only important national holiday that is based by presidential proclamation and that commemorates a settlement rather than an event. President Roosevelt will mark the 141st anniversary of the Pilgrim's arrival in the United States by a proclamation, making the day a legal holiday in the District of Columbia and the dominions, while in the states the governors announce the day.

The purpose of Thanksgiving has become so vague that few realize it is a national holiday, and very little is known about its origin. It was proclaimed by Governor Bradford of New England in Thanksgiving for the first time in 1623. The original Thanksgiving for crops changed to Thanksgiving for Pilgrim victory which eight such occasions were celebrated during the Revolutionary War.

Program Announced

The program, received here last week, includes some comparisons of a classical version and in various times and tempo. It includes, with its variations, *The Jerusalem*, by Rimsky-Korsakov, by Handel, *Chromatic Symphonies*, by Schumann, *Intermezzo*, *Le Feu sacré*, and *Chapelle de St. Michel*, by Debussy, *Two studies from St. Francis*, by Robert Russell Bennett, *Jesus died*, by Beethoven, *St. Peter*, by Grieg.

Pitt Panthers, Rated As Nation's Best Eleven, Have Star-Studded Team(s), Four Potential All-Americans

Bringing a team considered as the outstanding gridiron machine in the nation today by most observers and the Pittsburgh record to date follows:

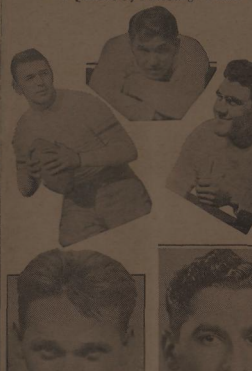
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A Quintet Of Pittsburgh Power



Five Panthers who will be seen in the top, Johnny Michelson (left), one of the cleverest quarterbacks in the country, Dick Cantello, fullback, Marshall Goldberg, fullback, and Tony Matti, probable All-American, are the five who will lead the Panthers to victory.

Pitt Students Expect To Win 'Tough Battle'

Student Editor Says Team Depends On 'Power' Is Not Likely To Suffer An Upset

By Melvin Row

Associate Editor, Pittsburgh (Union) News

Undoubtedly, last week, the Pittsburgh Panthers, generally accepted champions of the East, and mentioned prominently for top national ranking, will take Durham for their game with Duke.

Though the Duke have been defeated and tied, the Panthers expect what may be their toughest ball game of the year. It is to be noted that the Panthers have been giving the game, and Wallace Wade usually manages to pull one out of the fire each year, especially when his team is in the short end.

It is thought, however, on the Pittsburgh campus and elsewhere, that the Panthers will come out on top.

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The team which Dr. John D. Glick, Southern will meet on the field to open the game will be a veteran one. Six seniors and five freshmen make up the first team. The second team, however, has been scored through in the last few weeks.

The Brains

The amazing thing about the Pitt squad, however, is its second team. It is composed mostly of one who at one time have been regulars, but have been displaced by yet better players. The last period season was against Notre Dame and Nebraska have been attributed to the second team's ability to break down Pitt's opponents, the first team then being required to complete the job.

Jack Sutherland

Pittsburgh coach, whose record makes him probably the best coach in the country's second greatest of living men.

Duke Last Obstacle To Pitt's Hope For Undeclared Season

Great Team, Ranked First In Country, Heavily Favored To Defeat Blue Devils Here in Most Important Game Of The Week

Backed by a thoroughly confident student body and long odds, and hailed as one of the finest football teams of all times, the great Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh, currently rated the number one gridiron aggregation in the nation, have tomorrow for their final game in the Duke stadium.

Attempting to complete an undeclared season, the Panthers will meet the Duke Blue Devils, given little chance to defeat the Pittsburgh eleven, but supported by what is expected to be a demonstration of campus spirit never before seen in Durham. Although recognized by sports observers as a case of "little hope," the Duke team will go on the field under conditions which may cause them to play an "inspired game."

Eyes on Durham

The eyes of the sporting world will be turned to Durham for the most important game of the week when Pittsburgh, last year's national champions by virtue of its victory in the Tournament of the Roses, and a heavily favored candidate again for a Rose Bowl invitation, resumes its relations with one of the better teams of the South. A Panther team has not crossed the Mason-Dixon line since 1923, when it defeated the Duke football stadium by trouncing the Blue Devil team 52-7.

In the radio and press booths, high over a stadium which will be packed to every last seat, will be some of the crack sports observers in the country, including Grantland Rice, described as the greatest sports writer, accompanied by Charles Dillingham Kalland, prominent writer and author of *Mr. Deeds Goes To Town*; Edward Britz, nationally known sports columnist for the Associated Press; and Harry Grayson, sports editor of the N.Y.A. Service. The game will be broadcast live throughout the East.

Spirit Expected To Run High

Campus spirit—its apparent "dial" all full—will get its last chance to explode tomorrow night when Duke, long honored athletic society, will seek to unite all undergraduate classes of men and women in a mass pep rally designed to furnish enthusiastic support to Great Wallace Wade and his Blue Devil football team in their climax stand against Pittsburgh.

The Duke stadium, which has been the scene of many a thrilling game, will be packed to the rafters. The Duke football team, which has been the scene of many a thrilling game, will be packed to the rafters. The Duke football team, which has been the scene of many a thrilling game, will be packed to the rafters.

Panther Special To Bring Team

Probable lineups:

Pitt	Duke
Fullback	Fullback
Quarterback	Quarterback
Running back	Running back
Wide receiver	Wide receiver
Tight end	Tight end
Linebacker	Linebacker
Defensive back	Defensive back
Offensive back	Offensive back
Center	Center
Guard	Guard
End	End
Kicker	Kicker
Punter	Punter

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