LAST CHANCE
FOR ANNUAL PHOTOS

THE CHRONICLE

DUKE DAY
HERE TOMORROW

VOLUME XXVII, NUMBER 11 — DUKE UNIVERSITY, DURHAM, N.C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1930 — PRICE TEN CENTS

DUKE-CAROLINA CLASSIC ENDS IN DEADLOCK

DUKE SUPPORTERS DEFY DROWNING TO WATCH U. N. C. TILT

Colorful Crowd Approaching 18,000 See Devils Win State Title Saturday

PRAYERS ARE ANSWERED

Dukesters Hope for Rain and Are Provided With Deluge; Divers Protections Devised

By Jim Stewart

Of the eighteen thousand wet and bedraggled spectators who witnessed Duke's most eagerly awaited game with the University of North Carolina, a good eight thousand people were either from Duke university or hated to see Carolina tie the Duke team as much as the students did.

It was a great surprise to all to witness the number of Duke men occupying seats before the game began. Gate officials are inclined to believe that old Kenan's wall was not so strong as was anticipated. Besides, it is impossible to believe that some of the costumes worn for the occasion would be allowed to pass through any gate.

Those few old-timers who have recently been doubting the devoutness of the present Duke students may sit back in their church pews and sight contentedly. It is understood that all good Duke supporters were praying for rain on the eve of the game, and their success was inversely proportional to the famous Hoover prosperity. In fact, those who did pray on December 8th for rain, had to spend an equivalent time the next morning devising protection against the downfall they produced. The success of any of these devices against the continued downpour, is doubtful, yet the originality of some of the costumes was praiseworthy. It has been figured that at least six and three-quarter kitchen rugs were cut into various shapes to splatter the rain falling on those wearing them onto the people sitting next to them at the game. Thus, with the multicolored raincoats, umbrellas, linoleum, and a certain hotel blanket, the game kept up the noble football tradition of drawing the most colorful of crowds.

After the first half of the swimming meet was over, the bands of the universities performed nobly, considering the amount of water which had accumulated in their various instruments. After playing the two school songs, while some conscientious spectators took off their hats and drowned, an entertaining contest of wit was begun in the choice of apt musical numbers. The victory went to the Duke band, who, after silencing their opponents with "The Old Gray Mare, she ain't what she used to be," which was too true to be fully appreciated, struck up "Ain't Gonna Rain no

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Y. M. C. A. ISSUES FINANCE REPORT

Books Show $1,384.95 Collected Since Opening of School; *$937.79 Spent*

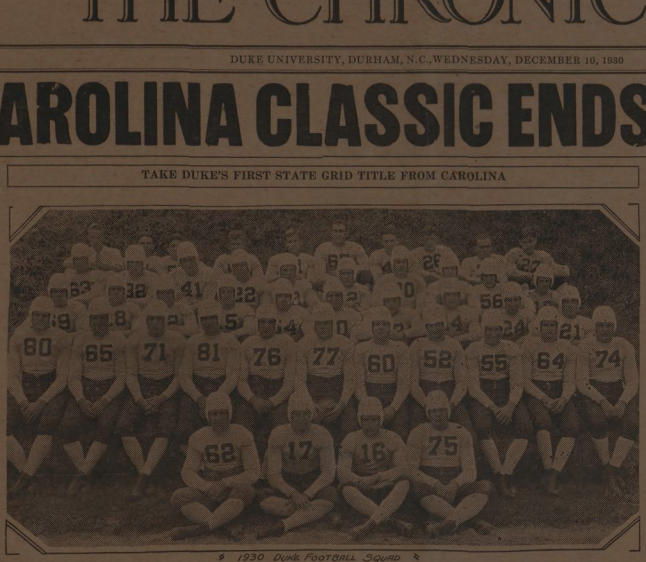
Martin Green, treasurer of the Duke Young Men's Christian association, makes public the following financial report of the organization:

As the books stood on Dec. 9, $1,384.95, the amount received from pledges and the Quadrangle pictures (which is run under the auspices of the Y), has been deposited since the opening of school and from this checks have been drawn amounting to $937.79, expenses incurred in the program undertaken by the organization, leaving a balance of $447.16.

There are 1,010 members; 255 freshmen, 529 upperclassmen, and 225 faculty. According to the figures, there was $700.00 pledged and paid cash by the freshmen; $637.65 pledged and paid cash by the upperclassmen; and $165.00 pledged by the faculty. At present there is a total of $508.15 to be paid in pledges that has not yet been collected. The average amount paid by each freshman is $2.75; by each upperclassmen $1.43; and by the faculty $4.59. Average amount paid by all the members is $1.65.

In comparison with the past years, the Y is in much better financial condition than ever before. However, to continue in such standing, it will be necessary to collect all the pledges which have been made.

TAKE DUKE'S FIRST STATE GRID TITLE FROM CAROLINA



1930 Duke Football Squad

The Duke university football squad, pictured above, holds the North Carolina big five championship as a result of their season's record, which was climaxed Saturday by a scoreless tie with the University of North Carolina. Shown in the picture, from left to right, are: First row: Erdler, Thorne, Young Adkins. Second row: Bryan, Brewer, Hyatt, Carpenter, Rupp, Captain Davis, Rooky, Murray, Hayes, Russ, Friedman. Third row: Werner, Bryant, Blackmon, Hicks, Henry, Blackson, Alley, Stevens, Short, Dieso. Fourth row: Mullen, Sink, Harlon, Diechman, Keifer, Arnfield, Brownlee, Few, Teague. Fifth row: Jines, manager; Hamrick, Carpenter, Mason, Carden, Gold, Wemyss, Holt, Hughes, Cordray.

TRANSFERS REQUESTED TO LIST ORGANIZATIONS

All students who have transferred to Duke from other institutions are requested to register by mail through Box 4673, Duke Station, the *national collegiate organizations* with which they are connected. An effort is being made to compile this needed information, which is not now available.

JITNEY PLAYERS ARE SUCCESSFUL IN PERFORMANCE

Sheridan's "The Duenna" Presented by Road Company Here Last Week

EXPERIENCED COMPANY

Play Sponsored by Woman's College; Mrs. Cheyney and Mr. Skinner Star in Comedy of Manners

The Jitney Players very successfully presented "The Duenna," a comic opera written by Sheridan, author of "The Rivals," in the auditorium on the east campus, Wednesday night, December 3. This is the first entertainment to be sponsored by the Woman's college.

"The Duenna" is a comedy of intrigue and humor written to combat the wave of sentimentalism that engulfed drama and literature in the latter part of the eighteenth century, and it is an excellent vehicle for the Jitney Players. The setting is placed in Spain, and the plot is built up around the Spanish duenna, a character excellently portrayed by Mrs. Alice Cheyney, wife of the founder of the troupe. Richard Skinner, playing opposite Mrs. Cheyney in the character of a Portuguese Jew, Isaac Mendoza, was equally good. These parts required constant exaggeration that made them appear more difficult than the others. The entire cast seemed to have been selected with care for the individual parts, and the result was a finished stage production with no misfits in character. The excellent enunciation of the players overcame the difficulties of the large auditorium and small audience well.

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PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT DEDICATION EXERCISE

Dr. W. P. Few, president of the university, was in Atlanta last week and while there took part in the dedication of a new administration building at Agnes Scott college.

The administration building, which was erected at a cost of $300,000, was a gift to the institution and will be known as the Patrick Hall, in honor of its donors.

There were more than 200 representatives from the leading colleges and universities of the nation present. Dr. Few's subject was "Improving College Education."

Thomas Points Out Need Of New Social Philosophy

Last Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Duke Liberal club, Norman Thomas, one of the nation's leading socialists, presented an iconoclastic yet quietly sincere address on the present American scene.

Unfortunately, Mr. Thomas was not given the main auditorium for his talk, the Saturday night movies taking precedence over all else at this institution, and was forced to address his large audience in one of the classrooms.

The speaker's fundamental statement was that the United States, needed, in *fact must have, a new social philosophy.* Through the balance of his message he systematically showed the reasons for this assertion. He stated that the basis of the social system in operation here today, was one adequate in the days when the family was the one unit, and when each family was economically self-sufficient. With the decline of the family as a direct factor in production, the rugged individualism so nobly expounded by President Hoover, and the likening of life to a foot race is no longer adequate. Mr. Thomas pointed out that if one must poetically liken life to a game, a football game would be far better suited for the comparison than a *foot race. What the United States needs* today is a new collectivism. At the pres-

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CONCERT IS SCHEDULED HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

The Duke Musical clubs will present their fall concert here tomorrow night at 8:15 in Page auditorium. The concert was originally planned for Tuesday night, but will be presented tomorrow night instead. It is hoped that a large attendance will be present for the program.

CANDIDATES FOR RHODES AWARDS NOW IN ATLANTA

Two Representatives from N. C. Competing for Four Scholarships in This Region

DUNN AND RUSK CHOSEN

State Committee Meets in Chapel Hill Saturday; Dinner Given Here Friday

W. Clyde Dunn of Kinston, a student at University of North Carolina, and Dean Rusk of Davidson, a student at Davidson college, were selected last week-end by the State Rhodes Scholarship committee to appear before the regional committee in Atlanta today. From the delegates of six states, the regional committee will choose four men to receive the Rhodes scholarships to Oxford next year.

On last Friday night, the representatives of the various schools and universities competing in this state were entertained at a dinner in the Duke university coffee shop. It was an informal get-together in order that the candidates might become acquainted with one another, and further, that the committee might become better acquainted with the candidates. Saturday morning the committee held its formal examination of the candidates at Chapel Hill. Out of the

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HISTORIC VOLUME IS RECEIVED HERE

After a considerable length of time spent negotiating, Duke university has received a twelfth-century Greek manuscript of the New Testament. While there are other valuable copies of the New Testament in the United States, up until the present time there has been but one complete Greek manuscript in the country. This copy has been in private hands and was not to be had for scholarly study.

The volume which is now at Duke was found in southern Germany by Professor Branscomb, of the school of religion, summer before last. It is a beautiful example of a twelfth-century manuscript being writting on vellum in a marvellous hand with red and black ink and is in nearly perfect condition. It is known that the volume was formerly the property of a patriarch of Constantinople though his name cannot be deciphered.

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34 GROUPS ARE TO OBSERVE DUKE DAY

On Thursday, Dec. 11, annual Duke University Day will be observed on the campus. The feature of the day's program will be an address by J. Walter Lambeth, congressman-elect from Thomasville, at the weekly student assembly held in Page auditorium. At the same time, Dr. W. H. Wannamaker and Dean Alice M. Baldwin will speak at the Woman's college on the east campus.

The occasion marks the sixth anniversary of the signing of the indenture of trust creating the Duke endowment and making possible Duke university. Not only is it to be celebrated locally, but also throughout North Carolina, and in a number of cities in other states. At these alumni meetings outstanding speakers representing Duke will speak. Plans for widespread observance are under the direction of Henry Dwire, director of public relations and alumni affairs.

Dinner meetings are to be held in 34

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Duke Musical Clubs Return From Annual Fall Tour Highly Praised

The Duke Musical clubs, with a personnel of 55 musicians and singers, completed the annual fall tour of the organization on last Thursday. The group left the campus on Monday and returned late Thursday night after the final concert at N. C. C. W. in Greensboro.

The first stop which the clubs made was for the performance in *Hamlet* on Monday night. The largest audience ever to attend an entertainment in this town, attended the concert and the program was received with great applause. The second appearance was in Charlotte, the concert being given in the auditorium at Queen's college. Besides the student body there was a large attendance from the city. In Winston-Salem on Wednesday the musical clubs performed at Salem college. The final appearance of the fall trip was made at N. C. C. W. on Thursday night before the largest audience of the entire tour.

The tour was highly successful in every particular. The program presented was *of the highest type and appealed to every* class of entertainment lover, as the glee club, symphony orchestra, quartet, and Blue Devil jazz orchestra all had a part in the program. The novelty one-act play, Common Clay Court, was also presented and as usual kept its audience in laughter from beginning to end.

The newspapers of the various towns in which the clubs appeared were unusually vociferous in their praise of the programs. Each of them pronounced each of the separate units in the program a rare entertainment in itself. The Charlotte and Winston-Salem papers declared the program to be one of the most entertaining presented in the respective towns *in a long while* and acclaimed Duke's glee club and symphony orchestra as the best ever to play in the community.

The program which will be presented by the musical clubs here tomorrow night will be practically the same as that rendered on the trip. There have been, however, a number of special features added and a highly entertaining program is promised to those who attend.

State Championship Goes To Duke Blue Devils As Result Of Carolina Game

SINGLE WEEK-END ADDED TO RECESS DUE TO AGITATION

Protest Results in Addition of Three Days to Christmas Holidays

WILL BEGIN ON FRIDAY

Administrative Action Late Yesterday Officially Closes School Dec. 19, 1:00 P. M.

Late yesterday afternoon Dean Wannamaker announced an addition of three days to the much discussed Christmas holidays. Instead of classes closing on Monday, Dec. 22, at 1:00 P. M. as called for in the university calendar, school will close Friday, Dec. 19, at 1:00 P. M. and classes will be resumed on Saturday, Jan. 3, at 8:30 A. M., the same time as previously arranged.

This extension comes as the result of the complaint raised by students and faculty alike that the holidays, as first arranged cut off two week-ends that could be enjoyed at home with the loss of only two school days. The matter has been discussed in class meetings, at assembly, and in private conversation for the past three weeks.

The faculty saw fit to appoint a committee to investigate the possibility of making some change without interfering with the number of teaching days originally set for every standard university.

After due consideration, this committee has found that three days can be added without causing any serious break in the calendar. Classes will be resumed on Saturday instead of Monday, stated the committee, because the administration objects to the students traveling on Sunday. This would be necessary if the university should not open until Jan. 5. As the holays stand now, one week end has been added to the vacation.

SOCIETIES CHOOSE MEN FOR DEBATE

Preliminary Tryouts for Annual Intersociety Debate Are Held Friday

On Friday, December 5, at 4 P. M., the Columbia Literary society held its preliminary tryouts for the annual intersociety debate. The judges used by the competitors was, "Resolved, that a policy of free trade should be adopted by the nations." Incidentally, this is the topic that has been decided upon by the societies, namely, the Columbia, and the Hesperia literary societies. The former upholds the affirmative side of the question, and the latter, the negative.

There were eight competitors in all, out of which four were chosen. The first three are to be regular debaters and the last was chosen as an alternate. The competitors were allowed 7 minutes in which to speak, and three minutes for a rebuttal, making ten minutes in all. They were judged by Messrs. Whaley, Holt, Alexander, and House. The judges graded them according to their approach, diction, posture, and subject matter. The winners are as follows: first, Council; second, Kolmer; third, Kaufman; fourth, Munden. The first man, Council, is the captain of the team, and the fourth man, Munden, is alternate. The eight competitors were: Jenkins, Council, Underwood, Munden, Bunch, Witt, Cottingham, and Kotler. All of the men spoke quite well, making it apparent that there will

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PAUL GREEN WILL NOT APPEAR AS ANNOUNCED

On the first page of last week's issue appeared a story stating that Paul Green, famous Carolina dramatist, was to appear here on December 12 under the auspices of the Graduate English club.

This statement was a mistake, and the Chronicle wishes to take this opportunity of correcting the error. The English club was unable to arrange a satisfactory date with Mr. Green, and that fact was announced. A misinterpretation of the announcement by a reporter was the cause of the appearance of the story.

FIRST GRID TITLE

Devils Have Edge Although Torrent Ruins Scoring Chances

MURRAY CLOSES CAREER

Brings Total Yardage for Season to Four Figures Despite Treacherous Footing

By Jim Green

It would be worse than useless to start this story off by stating that Duke and Carolina had a little football game last Saturday, and that the final result was a scoreless tie. Everyone in the state who is old enough to talk has rehashed the mudfest from beginning to end and back again; and the only conclusion that the best of us can draw is that the Devils had the better of the battle in practically everything but the score. But of course, after all is said and done, the final count is all that means much.

Final statistics clearly indicate the edge that Duke had over their foes, especially during the second half, when Carolina failed to register a single first down and lost in all 16 yards more than they made from scrimmage. In fact, during the entire game the Tar Heels, supposedly an offensive aggregation, gained just 23 yards more than they lost; their net result of five first downs represents a gain of 87 yards from scrimmage, while they lost a total of 64 yards in unsuccessful attempts to run the ball. The Devils' net earnings in the running department were nearly five times better than this record, or, to be exact, 198 yards; their total earnings in first downs was nine.

However, there's one consolation, at least; the state championship, which has rested in Chapel Hill so often during the past few years, has come to rest at Duke university for the first time since the gridiron game was reinstated here in 1922. Not by any overwhelming margin, it is true; but as much consolation as possible must be gained from the fact that, had the game been a quarter longer, there would have been not the slightest particle of doubt concerning the actual winner. The Devils were getting better with the passing of each period, and it's a safe bet that, despite the ankle-deep mud, they would have scored inside another fifteen minutes; but they don't play extra innings in football.

Bill Murray closed his college career with a performance that left little doubt concerning the best player on the field. His punting was less than Branch's, it is true; but not nearly so much as had been expected by Carolina rooters, especially with a wet ball. An average of

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JUNIOR DANCE IN NEED OF SUPPORT

Class Again Discusses Christmas Holidays in Regular Monday Meeting

A plea for the extension of the Christmas holidays was again the subject of discussion at the weekly class meeting of the junior class last Monday.

The meeting was called to order opened by President Warwick. Immediately afterward, a report of the dance committee was called for. John Shaw, chairman, stated that very few tickets had been sold, and he urged those who had promised to support the junior dance to buy their tickets in the near future in order that arrangements can be made for the entertainment. The dance, as decided sometime ago, is to be next Saturday night.

Following the completion of class business, the meeting was turned over to Dean Herring. As the subject of holiday extension was of chief interest, the topic was further discussed. Mr. Herring stated that at the time nothing definite had been decided, but a committee of the faculty had been appointed to investigate the possibilities of it. Sometime in the near future, before the week was over, the committee was to report its findings and th centre student body duly notified.

A great deal of interest is centering about the junior dance, which the class feels can be made an outstanding social event here.

SECOND ISSUE OF ARCHIVE APPEARS ON CAMPUS HERE

November Number of Literary Monthly Distributed During Past Week

INTERESTING FEATURES

Sketch, Essay, Book Reviews and Verse Comprise Content; Verse Worth Attention

The November issue of the *Archive*, recently distributed here, is made up of six poems, an essay, a sketch, and the usual number of book reviews. Of the poems *Ballad of Elephants* by Frances Dickenson Pindar is probably the most finished verse from the standpoint of technique; it belongs to that highly fantastic class of poetry which is too often obscure and hysterically imaginative. Instead of clarifying with an evident conclusion, Miss Pindar rises higher in imaginative flight and thus obscures the meaning of the poem.

Aesthetics by James A. Townsend is interesting as a type of modern poetic callisthenics; a fairly successful first stanza with an emphasis on "strokes" and "rocks" and a pause before the suggestion of reverence creeping in is followed by a second stanza which loses its effect by too much staccato effort. The vocabulary is unfortunate: with the usual trite descriptive phrases: "tumultuous waves," "battered rocks," "dark foreboding clouds" and the moon peeping shyly and casting a "mauslin, eerie halo." The last stanza would be typical of the Dorothy Parker school of poets if the first two stanzas were more obviously ordinary in poetic expression.

H. M. Dusty's *Some Remarks on the Movies* should be a criticism more of the American public than of the American film. The German films mentioned in the article are artistically superior to American films for the reason that the German movie-goer is intellectually superior to movie fans in America. It is the public who demands "fairy tale" films; an artist such as D. W. Griffith has been compelled by public criticism to change realistic endings of films in which the hero or heroine suffer defeat or death to fortunate but improbably lived-happily-ever-afterward conclusions. Griffith's *Isn't Life Wonderful* and *Drums of Love* are recent examples. Mr. Dusty's remarks are well-founded, but the movies of today like the movies of today are produced not as pieces of art but as means to attract a superficial public.

Virginia McCormick's prose sketch, *The Picot's Picnic* is not equal to Miss McCormick's poetry published in last year's *Archive*s. The book reviews will be for many the most interesting part of the contents.

DUKE PROF SPEAKS AT VESPERS LAST SUNDAY

Women's Glee Club Renders Several Selections as Part of Program

The program for the regular vesper service on Sunday afternoon was by Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe, with the musical assistance of the women's glee club of Duke. Dr. Rowe is a member of the Western North Carolina conference of pastors and has, during the past three years, been connected with the school of religion here. His sermon had as a subject "God as the Known and as the Unknown."

The occasion was the first public appearance of the women's glee club this year. The group, numbering about forty, presented two selections of special music, the first of which was "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Smart. The second number, which featured an incidental solo by Miss Helen Peacock, was entitled "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" by Shelley. The club, under the direction of Mrs. J. Foster Barnes, is expected to take part in many programs of a musical nature during the year.

Miss Florence Moss presided at the devotional service while James Starling gave the scripture reading. The congregation in York Chapel numbered three hundred people. The regular attendance at vespers varies from 275 persons to about 400, York chapel being pretty well filled at each gathering.

MILLS SPEAKS HERE TOMORROW EVENING

On the subject of "Australian University Life," Prof. R. C. Mills of the University of Sydney will address the Graduate club at its regular meeting to be held on Thursday evening, December 11, at 7:30. The meeting will be held in room 02 Page auditorium building. Prof. Mills is an exchange professor of the University of North Carolina under the auspices of the Carnegie foundation.

All faculty members as well as students are cordially invited to hear Dr. Mills in an address that should be "something different."

UNIQUE GAME FOR CHARITY PLANNED BY RALEIGH PAPER

News and Observer Sponsoring Duke-Carolina Charity "Game" Without the Game

TICKETS ARE 2 DOLLARS

Plans for Real Game Fall Through at Start; Conference Rules Prohibit Post-Season Tilts

Plans to play the Duke-Carolina game over again for the benefit of charity work in North Carolina died in their infancy early in the week and dissatisfaction will have to remain in the minds of supporters of both teams until the two institutions meet again in 1931.

As the game was played under such adverse conditions and so little—if any—satisfaction was gained, local alumni of both institutions immediately started agitation to have the game played again for charity. The first barrier was cleared, as both coaches seemed anxious for the fray; but in a meeting on Monday, the faculty and administration of both schools voted unanimously against such a post-season contest for several reasons. Chief among these was a Southern Conference ruling which prohibits post-season games. Training would have to be resumed by both squads and quarter exams begin at Carolina next week, while there has been no application by any charity or welfare group for the game.

The *News & Observer*, however, is sponsoring a unique Duke-Carolina charity game. There will be no football game but souvenir tickets will be sold and the entire proceeds from the sale of them will go to charity. The funds will be sent back to the communities from which they came and the *News and Observer* promises a big pleasant surprise to those who purchase tickets to the charity "game." Tickets are two dollars each and may be had by order from the cashier of the contest in care of the *News and Observer*. A souvenir ticket has been drawn up and will be mailed to all loyal supporters who avail themselves of this opportunity to assist charity. Preference as to whether the tickets are desired in the Duke stands or Carolina stands may be expressed and every staunch follower of football is urged to come to the aid of his team in this unique "game." Tickets are two dollars each regardless of sections.

FRIENDSHIP TROPHY IS GIVEN TO DEVILS

In vain the Duke Blue Devils and Carolina Tar Heels fought for rightful and glorious possession of the Friendship trophy offered by the senior classes of Duke university and the University of North Carolina to the winner of the annual football classic held between the two schools. The trophy is for the promotion of good will between the two student bodies.

For one eternal hour, the two teams fought each other in a sea of mud and water, endeavoring to score a touchdown. An unlooked-for tie placed the Friendship trophy in an embarrassing situation which was converted from a catastrophe into a year of pleasure for Duke university by the lucky hand of Captain Davis who was winner in a toss-up for the trophy.

Duke university has the privilege of keeping the Friendship trophy this year, and will continue to do so until a defeat at the hands of U. N. C. occurs.

MURRAY EXPLAINS FOOTBALL TROPHY

Wannamaker Makes Plea for Safety of Physical Property in Vicinity

A great deal of anxiety was being experienced by the individual students of Duke when they all met together at the Thursday assembly of the student body last week.

Dr. Wannamaker evidently knew what was in the minds of some, for he forthwith gave an explanation of the Duke Durham Christmas decorations, which must have reached the hearts of many even though no cause for extensive celebration later developed. He further established his ability as a mind-reader by telling the latest developments on the extension of the Christmas holidays, which question had not yet been settled by the president, although the majority of the students were in favor of a longer vacation period. After expressing a wish for the good conduct of Duke students in regard to the game Saturday the dean presented Bill Murray.

The opinion of the president of the student body and star football player of Duke was that Carolina hasn't as strong a team as some of those that Duke has played this year and successfully beaten, such as Kentucky, the Navy, and Villanova; and that a victory over Carolina should not be a startling revelation to Duke fans. He further suggested that student conduct such as Dean Wannamaker had expressed a hope for be the policy of Duke students during and after the game.

At this meeting the Carolina-Duke Friendship Trophy, which will hereafter be awarded to the annual winner of the tilt between the two colleges, was shown by Murray to the student assembly for the first time.

The trophy consists of a beautiful pair of silver goal posts set in the silver plate which surmounts the wooden base of the award. The base is cut in the shape of a football and the silver plate contains sufficient space for carrying the name of the winner of twenty Duke-Carolina games.

Immediately following the game at Chapel Hill the losing captain was to present the winning captain with the trophy. In the case of a tie the flip of a coin would decide which school should keep the trophy for the ensuing year. As every Dukeite already knows, Duke won the flip for the trophy and also the fight for the football used in the game. Red Davis had all his arms could hold when he left the field, plus the knowledge that Duke was the winner of the state football championship.

THOMAS POINTS OUT NEED OF NEW SOCIAL PHILOSOPHY

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cent time, nationalism is the largest social loyalty of our times, and yet, since the war, its inadequacy is most apparent. World peace on the basis of a revived nationalism is impossible.

To further follow the statements of the speaker, enormous strides in the invention and improvement of mechanical devices to replace human labor in the last century and a half have shifted the status of the family as an economic unit into insignificance, replacing it with a commercial collectivism which has the world as its unit. By using the old social philosophy, a minority of the population is fattening on the labor of the majority, while this majority is now in the midst of a financial depression and poverty which cannot be solved by old methods. Thus, Mr. Thomas declared that there is one of two alternatives open to the people. Either we must scrap our machines and go back to medievalism or we must adjust ourselves to the machine. Not even a rabid dreamer would think of doing away with the gains of the machine, therefore, society must be reorganized on the principle of production for use and not for profit; ruling the machine instead of become a slave to it.

The factors opposing this needed reform in our capitalistic society were shown to be two, by the speaker. The first is the already mentioned nationalism. The second is individualism. The latter today is sheltering economic exploitation within countries, the former is becoming distorted into a sort of extra-territorial patriotism that breeds an aggressive foreign policy, and which cannot but lead to war.

Mr. Thomas' remarks on war were perhaps his most brilliant of the evening. He stated that for a large country to carry on a war against a small and what he cleverly termed a marine-shod country was eminently successful, and that nationalism in such a light appeared at its best. But no country today can carry on an aggressive policy against a small one, without encountering some other world power during the process. Thus war must be ruled out of a successful society.

When asked for his ideal of society, Mr. Thomas stated that he was incapable of dreaming of a Utopia, yet as a slogan for a Utopia, he would submit "A Fellowship of Free Men."

Mr. Thomas is a pleasing speaker, avoiding all the pompousness of many of our politicians. His manner is direct, his statements are thought-provoking, and can be seen to be backed with a deep and earnest sincerity.

On Sunday morning, Mr. Thomas held a round table discussion with a group of the Liberal club, and a few visitors, speaking on all imaginable subjects. Following his extensive speaking tour in the south, in behalf of the League for Industrial Democracy, he left Sunday noon for Danville, Va., where he addressed a mass meeting of textile strikers there. That evening he returned to North Carolina and spoke at Raleigh. His speech there concluded his addresses in this vicinity, but it is hoped that at some future date, he may again present a message here.

STATE TITLE GOES TO DUKE GRIDDERS

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faring worse in this respect.

Captain Davis won the toss and elected to kick off; Brewer did the honors for Duke and Nash returned the oval 20 to the 30-yard marker. After a couple of line plays Branch slipped around right end for a 15-yard gain from punt formation, and a first down on the Carolina 43. Following some punt exchanges, Branch snuffed one and Hyatt recovered on the Tar Heel 40. Murray got a first around left end, but the attack suddenly broke down and the enemy took the oval on their 18.

First Murray, then Brewer, fumbled punts, and by virtue of these breaks Carolina went to the Devils' 20. Despite a first down by Magner, Duke held and the ball eventually went to them on the 20. A little later Cap Nash got away for 18 and a first on the 35, but Hyatt blocked a punt and Werner recovered for the Devils in midfield.

Duke began their longest drive at this juncture; Murray after recovering a fumble for a loss, swung around left end and one more—this time for 13 yards, and the Kid soon made it a first on 37. Another resulted when Adkins covered Brewer's mull on the 25, with the backfield functioning perfectly they were soon on the 10. Gallopin' Bill went around left end again—this time for six—and would have had a touchdown had he not been forced out on the four. Then came that disastrous fumble and the last real chance to score was gone, although occasional fumbles presented slight openings to both elevens at intervals during the second half.

The statistics:

	Duke	NC
First downs	9	5
Yards gained rushing	147	87
Yards lost rushing	39	64
Passes attempted	2	3
Passes completed	0	0
Passes intercepted by op.	1	0
Punts	12	13
Total yards of punts	344	449
Average yards of punts	28	34
Yards punts returned by op.	35	15
Ball lost on fumbles	4	2
Penalties	60	25

SOCIETIES CHOOSE MEN FOR DEBATE

Continued from page one

be some very fine debates in the course of the year.

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President W. P. Few will speak at the New York alumni meeting. In Washington, D. C., Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the United States department of the interior, who received an honorary degree from Duke last June, will be the speaker. Dr. R. L. Flowers, treasurer of the university, will speak in Richmond, Va.

CANDIDATES FOR RHODES AWARDS NOW IN ATLANTA

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These two men are in Atlanta today to appear before the regional committee with the twelve delegates of the six states represented in this district. Four of the twelve will be awarded scholarships respective of the states they represent.

Other candidates were O. T. Brinkley, of Harmony, now at Yale; F. R. Brown, of Greensboro, at Davidson; T. T. Brown, of Charlotte, at Carolina; R. M. Gray, of Statesville, at Carolina; R. C. Green, of Marshville, at Carolina; B. R. Hamer, of McCull, S. C., at Carolina; C. H. Livingood, of Durham, at Duke; Z. V. Long, of Statesville, at Davidson; W. B. McGuire, of Franklin, at Davidson; C. A. Maddrey, of Durham, at Duke and Carolina; W. H. Marshall, of Washington, D. C., at Duke; J. K. Pepper, of Winston-Salem, at Davidson; W. A. Stanbury, Jr., of Durham, at Duke.

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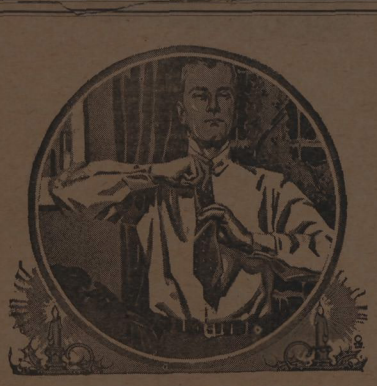

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9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

SECOND ISSUE OF ARCHIVE APPEARS ON CAMPUS HERE

November Number of Literary Monthly Distributed During Past Week

INTERESTING FEATURES

Sketch, Essay, Book Reviews and Verse Comprise Content; Verse Worth Attention

The November issue of the *Archive*, recently distributed here, is made up of six poems, an essay, a sketch, and the usual number of book reviews. Of the poems *Ballad of Elephants* by Frances Dickenson Pinlar is probably the most finished verse from the standpoint of technique; it belongs to that highly fantastic class of poetry which is too often obscure and hysterically imaginative. Instead of clarifying with an evident conclusion, Miss Pindar rises higher in imaginative flight and thus obscures the meaning of the poem.

Aesthetics by James A. Townsend is interesting as a type of modern poetic callisthenics; a fairly successful first stanza with an emphasis on "stroke" and "rocks" and a pause before the suggestion of reverence creeping in is followed by a second stanza which loses its effect by too much staccato effort. The vocabulary is unfortunate: with the usual trite descriptive phrases: "tumultuous waves," "battered rocks," "dark foreboding clouds" and the moon peeping shyly and casting a "mauslin, eerie halo." The last stanza would be typical of the Dorothy Parker school of poets if the first two stanzas were more obviously ordinary in poetic expression.

H. M. Doutry's *Some Remarks on the Movies* should be a criticism more of the American public than of the American film. The German films mentioned in the article are artistically superior to American films for the reason that the German movie-goer is intellectually superior to movie fans in America. It is the public who demands "fairy tale" films; an artist such as D. W. Griffith has been compelled by public criticism to change realistic endings of films in which the hero or heroine suffer defeat or death to fortunate but improbably lived-happily-ever-afterward conclusions. Griffith's *Isn't Life Wonderful* and *Drums of Love* are good examples. Mr. Doutry's remarks are well-founded, but the movies of today like the novels of today are produced not as pieces of art but as means to attract a superficial public.

Virginia McCormick's prose sketch, *The Poet's Picnic* is not equal to Miss McCormick's poetry published in last year's *Archive*s. The book reviews will be for many the most interesting part of the contents.

DUKE PROF SPEAKS AT VESPERS LAST SUNDAY

Women's Glee Club Renders Several Selections as Part of Program

The program for the regular vesper service on Sunday afternoon was by Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe, with the musical assistance of the women's glee club of Duke. Dr. Rowe is a member of the Western North Carolina conference of pastors and has, during the past three years, been connected with the school of religion here. His sermon had as a subject "God as the Known and as the Unknown."

The occasion was the first public appearance of the women's glee club this year. The group, numbering about forty, presented two selections of special music, the first of which was "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Smart. The second number, which featured an incidental solo by Miss Helen Peacock, was entitled "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" by Shelley. The club, under the direction of Mrs. J. Foster Barnes, is expected to take part in many programs of a musical nature during the year.

Miss Florence Moss presided at the devotional service while James Starling gave the scripture reading. The congregation in York Chapel numbered three hundred people. The regular attendance at vespers varies from 275 persons to about 400, York chapel being pretty well filled at each gathering.

MILLS SPEAKS HERE TOMORROW EVENING

On the subject of "Australian University Life," Prof. R. C. Mills of the University of Sydney will address the Graduate club at its regular meeting to be held on Thursday evening, December 11, at 7:30. The meeting will be held in room 02 Page auditorium building. Prof. Mills is an exchange professor of the University of North Carolina under the auspices of the Carnegie foundation.

All faculty members as well as students are cordially invited to hear Dr. Mills in an address that should be "something different."

UNIQUE GAME FOR CHARITY PLANNED BY RALEIGH PAPER

News and Observer Sponsoring Duke-Carolina Charity "Game" Without the Game

TICKETS ARE 2 DOLLARS

Plans for Real Game Fall Through at Start; Conference Rules Prohibit Post-Season Tilts

Plans to play the Duke-Carolina game over again for the benefit of charity work in North Carolina died in their infancy early in the week and dissatisfaction will have to remain in the minds of supporters of both teams until the two institutions meet again in 1931.

As the game was played under such adverse conditions and so little—if any—satisfaction was gained, loyal alumni of both institutions immediately started agitation to have the game played again for charity. The first barrier was cleared, as both coaches seemed anxious for the fray; but in a meeting on Monday, the faculty and administration of both schools voted unanimously against such a post-season contest for several reasons. Chief among these was a Southern Conference ruling which prohibits post-season games. Training would have to be resumed by both squads and quarter exams begin at Carolina next week, while there has been no application by any charity or welfare group for the game.

The *News & Observer*, however, is sponsoring a unique Duke-Carolina charity game. There will be no football game but souvenir tickets will be sold and the entire proceeds from the sale of them will go to charity. The funds will be sent back to the communities from which they came and the *News and Observer* promises a big pleasant surprise to those who purchase tickets to the charity "game." Tickets are two dollars each and may be had by order from the cashier of the contest in care of the *News and Observer*. A souvenir ticket has been drawn up and will be mailed to all loyal supporters who avail themselves of this opportunity to assist charity. Preference as to whether the tickets are desired in the Duke stands or Carolina stands may be expressed and every staunch follower of football is urged to come to the aid of his team in this unique "game." Tickets are two dollars each regardless of sections.

FRIENDSHIP TROPHY IS GIVEN TO DEVILS

In vain the Duke Blue Devils and Carolina Tar Heels fought for rightful and glorious possession of the Friendship trophy offered by the senior classes of Duke university and the University of North Carolina to the winner of the annual football classic held between the two schools. The trophy is for the promotion of good will between the two student bodies.

For one eternal hour, the two teams fought each other in a sea of mud and water, endeavoring to score a touchdown. An unlooked-for and hard-fought victory came in an embarrassing situation which was converted from a catastrophe into a year of pleasure for Duke university by the lucky hand of Captain Davis who was winner by a toss-up for the trophy.

Duke university has the privilege of keeping the Friendship trophy this year, and will continue to do so until a defeat at the hands of U. N. C. occurs.

MURRAY EXPLAINS FOOTBALL TROPHY

Wannamaker Makes Plea for Safety of Physical Property in Vicinity

A great deal of anxiety was being experienced by the individual students of Duke when they all met together at the Thursday assembly of the student body last week.

Dr. Wannamaker evidently knew what was in the minds of some, for he forthwith gave a complete explanation of the Durham Christmas decorations, which must have reached the hearts of many even though no cause for extensive celebration later developed. He further established his ability as a mind-reader by telling the student developments on the extension of the Christmas holidays, which question had not yet been settled by the president, although the majority of the students were in favor of a longer vacation period. After expressing a wish for the good conduct of Duke students in regard to the game Saturday the dean presented Bill Murray.

The opinion of the president of the student body and star football player of Duke was that Carolina hasn't as strong a team as some of those that Duke has played this year and successfully beaten, such as Kentucky, the Navy, and Villanova; and that a victory over Carolina should not be a startling revelation to Duke fans. He further suggested that student conduct such as Dean Wannamaker had proposed a hope for be the policy of Duke students during and after the game.

At this meeting the Carolina-Duke Friendship Trophy, which will hereafter be awarded to the annual winner of the tilt between the two colleges, was shown by Murray to the student assembly for the first time.

The trophy consists of a beautiful pair of silver goal posts set in the silver plate which surmounts the wooden base of the award. The base is cut in the shape of a football and the silver plate contains sufficient space for carrying the name of the winner of twenty Duke-Carolina games.

Immediately following the game at Chapel Hill the losing captain was to present the winning captain with the trophy. In the case of a tie the flip of a coin would decide which school should keep the trophy for the ensuing year. As every Dukeite already knows, Duke won the flip for the trophy and also the fight for the football used in the game. Red Davis had all his arms could hold when he left the field, plus the knowledge that Duke was the winner of the state football championship.

THOMAS POINTS OUT NEED OF NEW SOCIAL PHILOSOPHY

Continued from Page One

cent time, nationalism is the largest social loyalty of our times, and yet, since the war, its inadequacy is most apparent. World peace on the basis of a revived nationalism is impossible.

To further follow the statements of the speaker, enormous strides in the invention and improvement of mechanical devices to replace human labor in the last century and a half have shifted the status of the family as an economic unit into insignificance, replacing it with a commercial collectivism which has the world as its unit. By using the old social philosophy, a minority of the population is fattening on the labor of the majority, while this majority is now in the midst of a financial depression and poverty which cannot be solved by old methods. Thus, Mr. Thomas declared that there is one of two alternatives open to the people. Either we must scrap our machines and go back to medievalism or we must adjust ourselves to the machine. Not even a rabid dreamer would think of doing away with the gains of the machine, therefore, society must be reorganized on the principle of production for use and not for profit; ruling the machine instead of become a slave to it.

The factors opposing this needed reform in our capitalistic society were shown to be two, by the speaker. The first is the already mentioned nationalism. The second is individualism. The latter today is sheltering economic exploitation within countries, the former is becoming distorted into a sort of extra-territorial patriotism that breeds an aggressive foreign policy, and which cannot but lead to war.

Mr. Thomas' remarks on war were perhaps his most brilliant of the evening. He stated that for a large country to carry on a war against a small and what he cleverly termed a marine-sized country was eminently successful, and that nationalism in such a light appeared at its best. But no country today can carry on an aggressive policy against a small one, without encountering some other world power during the process. Thus war must be ruled out of a successful society.

When asked for his ideal of society, Mr. Thomas stated that he was incapable of dreaming of a Utopia, yet as a slogan for a Utopia, he would submit "A Fellowship of Free Men."

Mr. Thomas is a pleasing speaker, avoiding all the pompousness of many of our politicians. His manner is direct, his statements are thought-provoking, and can be seen to be backed with a deep and earnest sincerity.

On Sunday morning, Mr. Thomas held a round table discussion with a group of the Liberal club, and a few visitors, speaking on all imaginable subjects. Following his extensive speaking tour in the south, in behalf of the League for Industrial Democracy, he left Sunday noon for Danville, Va., where he addressed a mass meeting of textile strikers there. That evening he returned to North Carolina and spoke at Raleigh. His speech there concluded his addresses in this vicinity, but it is hoped that at some future date, he may again present a message here.

STATE TITLE GOES TO DUKE GRIDDERS

Continued from Page Five

faring worse in this respect.

Captain Davis won the toss and elected to kick off; Brewer did the honors for Duke and Nash returned the oval 20 to the 30-yard marker. After a couple of line plays Branch slipped around right end for a 15-yard gain from punt formation, and a first down on the Carolina 43. Following some punt exchanges, Branch snuffed one and Hyatt recovered on the Tar Heel 40. Murray got a first around left end, but the attack suddenly broke down and the enemy took the oval on their 18.

First Murray, then Brewer, fumbled punts, and by virtue of these breaks Carolina went to the Devils' 20. Despite a first down by Magner, Duke held and the ball eventually went to them on the 20. A little later Cap Nash got away for 18 and a first on the 35, but Hyatt blocked a punt and Werner recovered for the Devils in midfield.

Duke began their longest drive at this juncture; Murray after recovering a fumble for a loss, swung around left end and one more—this time for 13 yards, and the Kid soon made it a first on 37. Another resulted when Adkins covered Brewer's mull on the 25, with the backfield functioning perfectly they were loon on the 10. Gallopin' Bill went around left end again—this time for 12—and would have had a touchdown had he not been forced out on the four. Then came that disastrous fumble and the last real chance to score was gone, although occasional fumbles prevented slight openings to both elevens at intervals during the second half.

The statistics:

	Duke	NC
First downs	9	5
Yards gained rushing	147	87
Yards lost rushing	39	64
Passes attempted	2	3
Passes completed	0	0
Passes intercepted by op.	1	0
Punts	12	13
Total yards of punts	344	449
Average yards of punts	28	34
Yards punts returned by op.	35	15
Ball lost on fumbles	4	2
Penalties	60	25

SOCIETIES CHOOSE MEN FOR DEBATE

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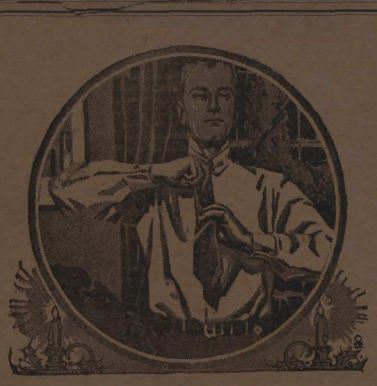

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