THIRTY-ONE YEARS
of Steady Progress Toward a
Realization of the Higher
Ideals of College Journalism
1905 — 1936

The Duke Chronicle

ERUDITIO ET RELIGIO

EDITORIAL COMMENT
We Were Too Busy to Stop
Robbed or Robed—Which?
Only Hercules

VOLUME XXXIII, NUMBER 18 DUKE UNIVERSITY, DURHAM, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1936 PRICE FIVE CENTS

All America Ratings

By Christy Walsh
Member All-America Board of Football

About this time a year ago, a few courageous football writers were singing the praises of a football player with a local reputation, at that time bowling over the gridiron foes of George Washington University.

Not even Bernanger, Shakespeare or Grayson excelled him in the art of pigskin manipulation. But "Tuffy" Leemans had one great weakness in his bid for gridiron fame—he was playing for a so-called "small college." Behold Tuffy" Leemans today, crowning Napoleon from the throne, as the greatest back in football.

Major opposition will always remain the provincial ground-gaining factor in All America competition, but mindful of Mr. Leemans, this column lends a sympathetic ear to the letters and long distance calls regarding players from the minor circuits, of whom some are included below:

DEUTSCH, St. Benedict's College (Kansas)—Back; has been the spark plug. Kemper, football referee and coach editor, Topeka Capital, says: "This hundred pound captain is the greatest end in the country." Deutsch is quite on defense he is the outstanding factor in the Ravens' offense. He has accounted for nine touchdowns by running and passing two passes from opposition backs for touchdowns. Deutsch is the only touchdown for Notre Dame star rated Deutsch above Millner.

FUREY, Columbia University, Quarterback. Cool, collected and determined—he piloted his mates in commanding fashion. Outstanding defensive star against Dartmouth and Navy. Furey played 59 minutes and scored two touchdowns against Navy. Furey is a triple threat backfield man with a knack of passing.

STARCEVICH, Washington, Guard, Royal Brougham, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, insists that Starcevich is the two greatest in the country. Starcevich is outstanding against Stanford, any Washington team and Washington State and Washington and Washington State against Southern California, Starcevich is the star player at Washington's best-boosted squad.

SHARP, Texas Christian, Halfback. His own coach, Dr. Mad Stevens, pays sharp the compliment of saying he is equaled by "Cotton" Price. Price famous one time Texas Christian star, now assistant director of the Sport Service Bureau, best attack, and efficient defender in the country in the opinion of Dr. Stevens. Repeatedly, on one occasion, Sharp rolled three men for losses. Sharp is a triple threat.

SHOCKEY, Texas A. & M. Halfback. A Card of Merit is awarded to this speedy star. Shockey is the only player to penetrate the Texas Christian defense for the spectacular 80-yards in the first Aggie scoring march. Shockey's 4-yard plunge, 1926, Noted for its own aerial attack, S.M.U. was "grounded" and outplayed by Shockey's sharp-shifting.

LONIE, Stanford, Quarterback. Ed Cochrane, Kansas City Journal-Post, says: "Lonie is the best quarterback in the west of the field generals. He directs the attack, running and passing was chief factor in defeat of Washington State, 6-0. In close, hard game, Lonie, barely topping 170 pounds, is the most valuable and likewise signal-caller.

HERWIG, California, Center. Sid Zbyszko Los Angeles Herald-Express, everywhere, but would be content with Herwig as a unanimity. By outplaying his chief rival, Bill Corbus, Stanford, in the Golden Bears' 13-0 victory over Stanford, Herwig backs up the line on defense, and his deadly tackling has been outstanding in plays. His passing was flawless and he grabbed off several pass from opponents.

GILBERT, Auburn, Center. Rated best center in the South by Coach Jack Meagher. Gilbert receives a Card of Merit for his outstanding play against Georgia Tech. Auburn's only touchdown resulted from a pass from Gilbert to Captain Hazard on Auburn's 20-yard line. Captain played 60 minutes against Tech, the sixth consecutive game he had played without relief.

TOLL, Fordham, Halfback. Bob Watking, Paterson Call, rates Toll for All American honors. Watkins remarked: "There was no outstanding factor in the win over Lafayette, but Toll was the best of the Fordham backfield performers."

HARDY, Georgetown, Center. Here is another star player who, unfortunately, is lacking. "Lawrence 'Red' Hardy has played All American ball at center," says Vince Flaherty, Washington Herald. He has been outstanding in the Hoya forward line since he switched to center, coming over into a touchdown by running 35 yards and recovering a teammate for the score.

Players previously selected in the All-American list, and standing clear and outstanding in the Canonicus last Friday, are:

Halverson, So. Calif., Guard; Fusia, Manhattan, Guard; Hill, Duke, Guard; Stradler, Williams, Back; Kirk, Middlebury, End; Ingram, Navy, Back; Hinkle, Santa Clara, Back; Leinhard, So. Dakota, Back; Isbell, Purdue, Back; Haines, Washington, Back; Frank, Texas, Back; Konemann, Georgia Tech, Back; Danbom, Notre Dame, Back; William Smith, Back; Brock, Nebraska, Center; Hapac, Mississippi, Back.

Kinard, Mississippi, Tackle; Sandbach, Princeton, Quarterback; Teape, Pennsylvania, Guard; Lee, Virginia, Tackle; Ryan, Utah Aggies, Halfback; Mesevey, Temple, Back; Kilgore, Auburn, Halfback; Minarcin, Minnesota, Quarterback; Harold Marquette, Halfback; Davis, So. Calif., Quarterback; Scott, Golden Gate, Fullback; Riley, Alabama, Halfback; Merchant, Iowa, Quarterback; Clasford, Pittsburgh, Guard; Goldberg, Pittsburgh, Halfback; Dannerlein, St. Marys, Tackle.

Schindler, So. Calif., Quarterback; Myers, Kentucky, Center; Franz, Purdue, Guard; Schoes, Baldwin-Wallace, Halfback; Antt, Minnesota, End; Finley, So. Methodist, Fullback; Harmon, Carnegie Tech, Tackle; Schmidt, Navy, Halfback; Soberyr, Wash. State, Tackle; Rooney, Duquesne, Center; Kelley, Yale, End; Francis, Nebraska, Fullback; Geyer, Northwestern, Halfback; Evenson, Utah, Quarterback; Dickens, Penn., Halfback; Osmanski, Holy Cross, Fullback; Gackenson, Maryland, Halfback; Bryan, Tulane, Halfback.

COMMUNITY SING

The Community Sing will be held as usual at 7:30 Sunday evening with Ernie Winton, student director of the choir, directing the singing.

Phi Kappa Sigma Club Installed As National

LECTURES TUESDAY

Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, Duke professor of economics and one of the foremost authorities on the economic and political conditions of modern Europe, who will speak in Page auditorium next Tuesday night in the second lecture of the annual University lecture series.

PLAYERS READY TO OPEN SEASON THURSDAY NIGHT

Beatty Plays Starring Role in Group's First Major Play of New Season

With the curtain for "The Petrified Forest," first of the Duke Players' major dramatic productions of the current year, set for next Thursday and Friday, tickets will be placed on sale in the box office of Page auditorium *tomorrow and every afternoon* afterwards from three to five.

The large sale of reserved seats for the entire season to associate members has limited the number of seats available in the orchestra. More than one thousand persons viewed the last of the Players' presentations last year. "It went off to perfection, I would have been satisfied to have let the audience see that rehearsal," was the comment of A. T. West, director, after Thursday's rehearsal. The elaborate scenery and properties, including machine guns and other weapons, have been assembled and the cast is holding final polishing sessions.

It has been only after considerable work and stressing the scenes that the director of speeches, shots and the general turmoil in a scene where the ladies gas station in which a gang of desperate killers take refuge is *besieged by a posse of the sheriff's men.*

The entire play moves before the dramatic background of mass manoeuvers as the entire West is mobilized to attempt to capture Duke Mantee and his gang of desperate killers who have perpetrated the "Oklahoma massacre," bringing into focus the lives of two kindred beings caught up in the incident of events and thrusts into the chase.

In the part of Duke Mantee is Dick Gilpin, while Miss Terry Harris plays the feminine lead and Charles Beatty the male lead.

DR. McDOUGALL TALKS TO CO-ED ASSEMBLY

Head of Psychology Department Discusses His Associates

Dr. William McDongall, head of the Duke Psychology department, talked of his associates yesterday at the assembly on Duke campus.

Dr. McDougall stated that Dr. Donald Adams, who has distinguished himself by experiments in learning, is best known for his work on the study of children and animals. The research work of Dr. Carl Zener is concerned with experiments in vision. Dr. Wolfgang Koenesan, Georgia Tech, Back; Danbom, Notre Dame, Back; William Smith, Back; Brock, Nebraska, Center; Hapac, Mississippi, Back.

Kinard, Mississippi, Tackle; Sandbach, Princeton, Quarterback; Teape, Pensaylvania, Guard; Lee, Virginia, Tackle; Ryan, Utah Aggies, Halfback; Mesevey, Temple, Back; Kilgore, Auburn, Halfback; Minarcin, Minnesota, Quarterback; Harold Marquette, Halfback; Davis, So. Calif., Quarterback; Scott, Golden Gate, Fullback; Riley, Alabama, Halfback; Merchant, Iowa, Quarterback; Clasford, Pittsburgh, Guard; Goldberg, Pittsburgh, Halfback; Dannerlein, St. Marys, Tackle.

Schindler, So. Calif., Quarterback; Myers, Kentucky, Center; Franz, Purdue, Guard; Schoes, Baldwin-Wallace, Halfback; Antt, Minnesota, End; Finley, So. Methodist, Fullback; Harmon, Carnegie Tech, Tackle; Schmidt, Navy, Halfback; Soberyr, Wash. State, Tackle; Rooney, Duquesne, Center; Kelley, Yale, End; Francis, Nebraska, Fullback; Geyer, Northwestern, Halfback; Evenson, Utah, Quarterback; Dickens, Penn., Halfback; Osmanski, Holy Cross, Fullback; Gackenson, Maryland, Halfback; Bryan, Tulane, Halfback.

COMMUNITY SING

The Community Sing will be held as usual at 7:30 Sunday evening with Ernie Winton, student director of the choir, directing the singing.

Last Local Becomes Nu Chapter in Ceremony Held Tonight in York Chapel

GRAND OFFICERS HERE

Representatives of Several Chapters Here to Take Part in Institution

With ceremonies in York chapel, Phi Kappa Sigma club, last local fraternity here, tonight becomes the Nu chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma, nineteenth national fraternity at Duke.

The formal institution rites are being conducted by a group of the national officers of the fraternity who arrived here this afternoon for the event. The officers attending are: Thomas B. McAdams, Baltimore, Md., Past Grand Alpha; Myron T. Nailling, Memphis, Tenn., Grand Epsilon; Robert J. Pilgram, Lancaster, Pa., Grand Upsilon; Murray H. Spahr, Philadelphia, Pa., Grand Sigma; John Muller, New York, N. Y., Grand Theta, and Loren M. Jones, *Washington, D. C., Grand* Theta.

Approximately fifty men, representing several chapters of the fraternity, are taking part in the program tonight. Chapters at the University of North Carolina, the University of Virginia, University of Pennsylvania, and Washington and Lee University have representatives at the rites.

Alumni of Duke University

Duke alumni who are members of the local have also returned for the installation services. Of those who have returned are: Samuel N. Wrenn, Washington, D. C.; W. H. Hayes, Roanoke, Va.; L. W. Cole, Detroit, Mich.; W. T. Hamlin, Johnston City, Tenn.; C. W. Wood, Portsmouth, Va.; Curt House, Ohio; and Piper Bellon, Durham, N. C.

Students being initiated tonight are Harold Peay, Oak Park, Ill.; Claude Johnson, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Merrill Hassel, Quarryville, Pa.; Clark Walker, New York, N. Y., and Elmer T. Gale, Clinton, N. C.

After the initiation tonight the members and guests will hold an informal party at the Washington Duke hotel. Tomorrow the Lambda chapter of the University of North Carolina will give a buffet luncheon for the Duke chapter at Chapel Hill before the Duke-Carolina game, and tomorrow night the Nu chapter will give a banquet and dance in the ballroom to be followed by a dance which will be attended by the grand officers and the delegates from the fraternity in addition to the *campus guests.*

Sunday morning the Phi Kappa Sigma's will attend the Chapel service which will be followed by a dinner.

Founded in 1850

Phi Kappa Sigma was founded in the University of Pennsylvania in 1850 with a charter list of eight men with a total membership of 12,700. There are also 20 organized alumni chapters.

The Phi Kappa Sigma club, which tonight becomes the Nu chapter of the fraternity, was formed from Sigma Alpha Omega local fraternity, in 1935, and the spring of the same year Pi Epsilon Pi was absorbed by the Phi Kappa Sigma club. All men in the combined organization were pledged throughout the Lambda chapter at Carolina and before tonight nearly all of the members had been initiated into the national organization.

Players Scouring Campus For Deadly Machine Guns

Wanted: Several sub-machine guns and various and sundry other paraphernalia of gangster homicide by the Duke Players.

The properties department of the Players has undertaken the perhaps hardest assignment it has ever received in assembling the necessary articles for use in the initial stage production of Robert Emmet Sherwood's "The Petrified Forest," which will be staged in Page auditorium the nineteenth and twentieth of this month.

A small arsenal is called for, *to outfit not only a gang of racketeers* who have a prominent part in the action, but also numerous posses and deputies who are aiding in a nationwide man-hunt for the criminals. The entire action moves before a background of regular army and national guard manoeuvers.

In the role of Duke Mantee, killer-leader of the gang which has perpetrated the "Oklahoma massacre" is Dick Gilpin, a newcomer to the Players stage, who won the part over four other talented applicants.

He and four henchmen invade the little gas station, luncheon on the edge of the Arizona desert into which Alan Squier, played in the original broadway hit by Leslie Howard and in the Players version by Chuck Hoy, has already wandered.

Squier is a discouraged wanderer. He has made a failure of his life, having slept away a literary career in the Rockies and been unable to make a success of marriage. He is, as he terms himself, "the last of a dying race—an intellectual."

In the isolated gas station, he finds a kindred soul in the person of "Gabby," interpreted by Miss Terry Harris, who is a waitress if unskilled lover of art and literature. It is when she has taken on a tough veneer through hard contact with life.

The members of the escaping criminal gang sets the action well on its way to the climax as the criminals are surrounded by agents of the law and forced to make a fort of the gas station and to fight.

The scenery for this first play is being designed by a new member of the Players, Jule Gamsby, well-known campus artist who has but this year turned his talents to stage design. He is also designing the sets for "Cradle Song," which will be the second Players production to be presented in about a month. "Cradle Song" is now in rehearsal.

PREJUDICE GAGS TEACHERS, SAYS N. Y. PROFESSOR

Freedom of Speech Lacking in Primary Schools Due to Public Pressure

ATTACKS PREJUDICES

Declares Narrow-Mindedness and Bigotry Are Cause of Educational Ills

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—(UP)—Freedom of speech, zealously guarded heritage of American government, does not exist for lower school teachers in the United States, except in isolated instances, Howard K. Beale contends in a study just published.

That many Americans are not interested in freedom of speech, and indeed exert strong group pressure to suppress that constitutional right, is a condition which Dr. Beale found after exhaustive and meticulous research on this controversial subject. His book is "Are American Teachers Free?" published by Scribners at 12th of 16 volumes in a survey of social studies for the American Historical association.

Dr. Beale offers evidence that teachers are gagged by public opinion. He cites organizations such as the A. F. L. and American Legion, newspapers, business, politicians and school systems themselves. But the author places as much blame on schoolmen as on outsiders for the condition he finds. The survey is the result of four years research into the question of freedom of speech in lower schools since 1918. Cases are presented.

Discharged Are Cited

Instances cited where teachers have been discharged for even explaining pacifism, socialism, and various unorthodox philosophies of science, sociology or religion.

If the restriction imposed on freedom of speech was justified by broad principles and not partisan prejudice, Dr. Beale says, he would be the last to protest, for he recognizes that there are certain things which cannot be taught to children.

But most of the cases, according to Dr. Beale, are the result of prejudice, lack of understanding of the facts, or narrow-minded reactionaryism, or of a bigoted conception of patriotism.

Pressure Exerted

One of the points in Dr. Beale's book, which he himself does not emphasize, is that a great deal of pressure is exerted on teachers to curb freedom of utterance comes from groups which claim most loudly to be defending the American form of government.

The solution of the problem, Beale suggests, is legal protection for teachers against the attacks of pressure groups, wiser and more courageous teachers and school administrators, and enlightened teachers into a better pressure group of their own to do battle in the cause of educational freedom, and in the end, education of the public to differentiate between jingoism and patriotism, truth and prejudice, advancement to learning and consolidation of propaganda.

Dr. Beale is a professor at the University of North Carolina, a historian and author.

Teachers are shocked at every hand, not only in the classroom, but outside of it, Dr. Beale found in his survey. They cannot know when some innocent remark may be twisted by a misunderstanding juvenile mind and carried home to a parent who will immediately demand the teacher's scalp, he says.

HUNTED

Dick Gilpin

NEW CHAPTER OF STUDENTS' UNION ORGANIZED HERE

Everett Burtt, Walter Schaefer to Speak at Next Meeting This Coming Tuesday

Climaxing a number of meetings and discussions, a group of students voted unanimously Tuesday night to form a chapter of the American Student Union on the Duke campus.

A general organization meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday at 7:30 in the Biology building.

The American Student Union was founded last December at Columbus, Ohio, as an instrument for the expression of student opinion on campus and social problems. The union is devoted primarily to peace, *culture, education, and students welfare.* On other campuses it has fostered peace movements and taken action against the introduction of R.O.T.C. units. The chapter at the University of North Carolina recently established the reciprocal ticket movement with Duke which is now under consideration. On this campus the Union organizers say they have a membership need which, they feel, has long been evident—a clearing house to which student problems may be brought, discussed, and acted upon.

At the next meeting, Tuesday night, Sheldon Harte who was elected temporary chairman will preside, and speeches will be given by Everett Burtt on "World Peace and the American Student Union," and by Walter Schaefer on "The American Student Union and Student Problems."

One of the great aims of the American Student Union, as outlined by its national president, Joseph P. Lash, of New York city, is the annual college strike against war, held annually for the last three years on April 23. Last year 350,000 students participated in the strike, including students at Duke University.

Goals of the American Student Union are: abolition of the R.O.T.C., discontinuance of American preparations for war, support of the Oxford pledge against war, turning funds to education rather than to battleships, defending academic freedom, and campaigning in defense of such Federal bills as the Nye-Kvale act.

LIBRARY SHOWS MAP COLLECTION ON EAST

Works of Ptolemaeus, Ortelius and Blaeu Among Collection Owned by Oberlin Professor

Now on display in the East campus library is a collection of thirty maps of the world dating from the 15th to eighteenth century. In this collection are pages from the Atlas of Johannes Blaeu, which was published in 1662; and a reproduction of a page from the works of Ortelius, a Hollander of the sixteenth century, and the first accurate map-maker of modern times.

Mediterranean Area, a reproduction of a map done by Claudius Ptolemaeus, of Alexandria about 150 A.D., excels in execution and map construction and laid the foundation of modern cartography.

A remarkable specimen of medieval cartography is *Hereford Map* by Ricardus de Bella. The original, done in 1275, is in Hereford Cathedral, England, and is unusually and elaborately illustrated and ornamented.

A reproduction of the oldest extant map of the New World is also on display. It was done by a companion of Columbus, and is the first representation of the discovered coasts and islands of America.

Among other maps in the show is the Leardus map of the world—1452-53, drawn by "Giovanni Leardus the Venetian."

The largest part of the collection is the property of Professor Frederick B. Arts of Oberlin college and is being exhibited through his courtesy.

DR. G. M. STRATTON OPENS LECTURE SERIES MONDAY

Speaks on General Theme of "Psychology and the International Situation"

TEN LECTURES LISTED

Will Speak Monday and Friday of Next Week in Biology Lecture Room

Dr. George M. Stratton, former head of the Department of Psychology at the University of California, will speak twice on the Duke campus next week, opening his five weeks' series of ten lectures on the general theme, "Psychology and the International Situation."

The first of his lectures will be delivered Monday evening in the Biology lecture room at 8:00 o'clock, when Dr. Stratton will consider the subject of "The Spirit of Scandinavia." On Friday afternoon, November 20, the second topic, "Human Nature and War," will be treated by the eminent California psychologist.

Widely Recognized

Dr. Stratton comes to Duke with world-wide recognition not only in the sciences, but as a lecturer, author, and traveler of international fame. Following courses at the University of California in his native state and at Yale, Dr. Stratton sought his doctorate degree at the famous school from the University of Leipzig in Germany in 1896. With his return to the States in 1897 he became director of the psychological laboratory at the University of California, and then came east to a professorship of experimental psychology at John Hopkins University in 1904. Dr. Stratton returned to California in 1908, where he remained until his retirement as head of the psychology department there last year.

During his long term of service in the scientific field, Dr. Stratton published several honorary and officiary positions. He was president of the American Psychological Society in 1913, and served as member of the National Research Council from 1921 to 1926. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, and his writings have appeared in leading publishing universities in the United States. In his published books, Dr. Stratton considers psychology in its cultural, religious, moral, and political phases.

Remains Five Weeks

The program for Dr. Stratton's lectures for the next five weeks indicates here twice a week for the five weeks of his stay. Afternoon lectures will be open to the University faculty as well as to the general public, while the Friday evening talks will restrict those attending to residents of the University community. All evening lectures will be delivered in the lecture room of the Biology building, and will start at 8 o'clock with the exception of the first one in the School of Religion building at 4:00 o'clock.

Question and discussion periods, in which students will be invited to participate, will feature each of Dr. Stratton's lectures.

The evening lectures, which get underway on Monday, will continue Tuesday, November 24, with a treatment of "Czechoslovakia and her Neighbors." On Tuesday, December 1, Dr. Stratton will talk on "The Have Nots' and the 'Haves'," and will follow with "Great National Desires and Their Satisfaction" on Tuesday, December 8. "America's Stake in Europe's Decision," delivered on Monday, December 14, will be the final lecture in the public evening series.

Following the first of the afternoon

(Continued on page six)

Unlucky Friday Result Of Many Ancient Superstitions

Today is Friday the thirteenth. The average person gives a little involuntary shiver at the date and then half shamefully smiles to himself. Why has this superstition persisted? Why is Friday the thirteenth regarded as such an ill-fated day?

It was Leonardo de Vinci's famous fresco of The Last Supper, paradoxically speaking, popularized the unpopularity of the number thirteen. Leonardo pictured the apostles arranged six on each side of the fated thirteenth, the doomed Messiah, who occupies the center of the table. Before Him are spread the meal of bread and wine. He was to be betrayed by Judas and twice denied by Peter, and before sunset He was to suffer a shameful death on the cross.

Although de Vinci helped to spread the superstition, it existed long before in Norse and Hindu mythology. Even today in Germany, France and Italy at hotels, but whenever it would occur in natural order of rotation. In Berlin it is omitted from all new streets. The Italians never use the number to make up their lotteries.

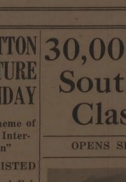
The reason for Friday's being unlucky is also, in the Christian centuries at least, a religious one. It was on that day that our Lord was crucified, and also on that day that Adam and Eve ate the forbidden fruit. Norse mythology claims that Friday is the the feast day of the goddess "Freya," from which name "Friday" is derived, and that to do business in any form on that day would offend the goddess. The Romans call the day "Veneris" from an utter defeat of their army in Gaul.

However, Friday should be a perpetual holiday in America. On Friday Christopher Columbus discovered land, on Friday the "Mayflower" with the Pilgrim Fathers landed on Plymouth rock; on Friday George Washington was born; on Friday Burgoyne surrendered at Saratoga, on Friday John Adams made the famous motion that the "United States ought to be free and independent."

But a superstition so firmly intrenched in the minds of the most rational men is hard to dislocate. We still turn the calendar over and mark with a shaky hand "Friday the thirteenth, unlucky."

30,000 To Witness Southern Gridiron Classic Tomorrow

OPENS SERIES



Dr. George Stratton who speaks Monday night on Scandinavia in the first of a series of ten lectures here.

NOTED LECTURER AND PLAYWRIGHT HERE THIS WEEK

Woman's College Student Forum to Bring Helene Scheu-Rusz to Duke

Helene Scheu-Rusz, of Vienna, will speak on "The Youth of Europe," Thursday evening, November 19, in the second lecture of the series sponsored by the Woman's College Student Forum. Miss Scheu-Rusz, who is a poet, playwright and lecturer, is the author of the novel, "Gretchen Discovers America," and she edited the "Sesame Books," and "A World Library for Children."

"Gretchen Discovers America," published in London, is a story told in a series of charming and spirited letters in the style of the earliest English novelists, such as Richardson, Fielding, Sterne, and Smollet. This interesting novel, written by an Austrian girl who seeks an outlet for her self-expression in America, is outstanding for its vibrant, fascinating display of English. The book displays an amazing insight, on the part of the author, into the reactions and emotions of a young girl suddenly thrust into modernday America, and a revelation in many respects to American readers.

As a lecturer, Madam Scheu-Rusz is as competent as she is as a novelist, for her versatility, charming manner and intense interest in modern Europe and America are fused with a dynamic personality which has established her as an outstanding lecturer on international affairs.

Louis Untermeyer, poet, lecturer and editor has written of her: "Helene Scheu-Rusz is a pocket-size dynamo. The air snaps and crackles about her constantly whatever topic she speaks upon becomes an exciting issue, whether she talks in the privacy of her own salon or in the full glare of the lecture platform. To say that she is one of the greatest unofficial educators of Europe is to rob the final lecture in the public evening series.

(Continued on page six)

GAME A TOSS-UP

Six Blue Devils to Play Last Game Against Carolina; Both Teams Primed

FAMED STARS TO CLASH

Battle to Bring Prospective All-Americans Together; Heels Seek Revenge

Probable lineups:

DUKE		CAROLINA
Liana	le	Buck (c)
Cardwell	lt	Dermid
Alabaster	lg	Maronic
Hill	c	Adams
Lipscomb	rg	McSmith
Brunansky	rt	Bartos
Taliaferro	re	Bershak
Parker (c)	q	Little
Pinckney	lh	Burnette
Tipton	rh	Watson
Gardner	fb	Hutchins

By Roosevelt Der Tatevarian

When at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon King Football, reigning in his regal splendor, waves that action the two gridiron armies that represent Duke and the University of North Carolina, locked in combat for the title with the clash of the mighty splendor, mixed with the shouts of some 30,000 football fans who are expected to jam every inch of available space to witness the annual classic.

There are several reasons why tomorrow's conflict between Wallace Wade's crack Blue Devil eleven and Raymond "Bear" Wolf's greatly improved North Carolina team should prove to be one of the most interesting clashes in the country this year. Of these reasons the leading one is the fact that the performances on both sides of the battle line will be performing for the last time against each other, and it is only natural that they

(Continued on page six)

Rumors that seating arrangements inadequate for Duke students have been made in Kenan stadium for tomorrow's game were denied today by Dayton Dean, graduate manager of athletics. Dean declared that between 2,709 and 3,000 seats have been reserved in the Duke student section. Duke students will be admitted for 99 cents and their athletic books.

should put forth their best. Seeing action for the last time against a Tar Heel aggregation will be the following Duke gridders: Captain Gardner (Ace) Parker, the South's greatest quarterback this year; Joe Cardwell, tackle; Dick Taliaferro and Frank Bershak, ends; Bill Lee, tackle and guard; and Johnny Johnston, quarterback.

Carolina Stars

The Carolina list is led by its stellar end, Captain Dick Buck, and its line-smashing fullback, Jimmy Hutchins. Buck's end play has been one of the high spots in the season's football and his last crack at a Duke team are: Dashiell, quarterback; McCarn, end; McIver and Webb, guards; and Trimpely, tackle. Buck, Trimpey, and Hutchins were All-Southern selections last season.

Another outstanding reason for a keen and terrific struggle is that the North Carolinians, still smarting under the 26-0 walloping they suffered at the hands of Duke last year, are out for blood last fall when they were all but ready to depart for California and the Rose Bowl. They have been pointed to a high degree and will exert every effort to even the score.

The Duke-Carolina game this year will have little bearing on the Rose Bowl situation, but the clash will find pitted together two of the best teams in the country, and the outcome, although defeated once, can boast of records as good as some of the so-called leaders of the nation this season. Both teams are undefeated and untied in State and Southern conference games and the single defeat on the schedule of each team will not detract from the interest of the contest; the battle will rage as if neither team had been defeated and dear old life depended on its outcome.

Stars to Meet

Too, the game will bring together some of the outstanding ball players in the country this year. Assembled the group will be Duke's candidate for All-America honors, Captain Ace Parker, with Andy Bershak receiving the same honor for the Tar Heels. The other stellar performers who will be playing against each other will be the juniors Elmore Hackney and Joe Brunansky, and the sophomores, Eric Tipton and Dan Hill, for Duke. The Tar Heels will have Jack Hutchins, Captain Dick Buck, Crowell Little, Burnette, who hasn't missed converting the extra point all season; and Watson.

A glance at the respective accomplishments of the two teams shows that Duke has compiled a total of 168 points to its opponents' 21 while the

(Continued on page six)