THIRTY-ONE YEARS
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ERUDITIO ET RELIGIO

EDITORIAL COMMENT
Youth Calls Upon Leader Immature and Selfish For Your Good

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All America Ratings

By Christy Walsh
Member All-America Board of Football

(Editor's Note: The official All-American football selections of Christy Walsh and four other coaches will be released weekly in the Duke Chronicle. This is the first of the syndicated articles.)

Including ratings released today, 60 players have received Cards of Merit and but 30 nominations for the All America team of 1936 remain unfilled before the board meets to select the final lineup.

The lineup is by no means in the bag but it is safe to state that a majority of the eleven fortunate players have been cited in the ratings of recent weeks and by the time the remaining installment is published November 28, constant readers of this column will have been told the eleven All-America names for 1936. If you want to know in which direction All America winds are blowing, watch this column every Friday.

PARKER. Duke. Halfback. Winning in breeze, Duke again recognized that in this triple-threat phenom, they have one of Dixie's truly great backs in the past decade. His sponsor for official recognition is Jimmy Jones, Richmond Times Dispatch, who wires "In 15 minutes last Saturday all Parker did was score two touchdowns and make a third one possible." That's plenty Mr. Jones!

BJORK. Oregon. Tackle. This west-coast giant was the chief reason for Washington's low score, in defeating the University of Oregon, a week ago. He rates as one of the real great linesmen in the conference and George Bertz, Portland *Journal* insists that Washington confessed its respect for his tackling ability by directing most of its play through the opposite side of Oregon's line.

WENDT. Ohio State. End. Bob Goldey, Cleveland *Press* says Wendt is a defensive genius, smashing, waiting or drifting as his instinct suggests. Godley nominates this flanker for All-America, because "He is climaxing a fine but colorless career by being the most reliable performer in the erratic Ohio State line."

MEYER. Army. Halfback. Undismayed by the upset of his teammates this 147 pound flying cadet maintained the dizzy pace that has made him one of the year's greatest backfield stars. His hard running, accurate passing and long spirals had Colgate in a quandry and served notice on future Army foes that Meyer is the man to stop. In the 33 plays of the first two quarters Meyer carried the ball every time but four.

WOJCIECHOWICZ. Fordham. Center. The official program had this human bulwark listed at "center" but he was all over the place. He smashed interference, crashed through on punts, opened vast holes in the enemy line, tackled Pittsburgh's swift backs skirting the ends and played every defensive post but safetyman. Few linemen have surpassed the exhibition put on in the shadow of the Fordham goal posts.

VANZO. Northwestern. Quarterback. "Vanzo was T H E (caps requested in telegram from Harry McNamara, Chicago Herald Examiner) heroic figure in defeat of Minnesota. He played 60 minutes of gruelling, smashing football and his destructive defense play and superb blocking was the most vital individual contribution to the defeat of Minnesota." McNamara boldly compares Vanzo to four great blockers—Mohardt and Brill, Notre Dame; Pinkert, Southern California and Britten, Illinois.

O'NEILL. Notre Dame. End. This rangy lad has improved his play from week to week, until the Ohio State game found him doing all the fine work exacted of an end, in the Notre Dame type of play. A Big Ten scout rates O'Neill with the best ends in the middle west and found his effectiveness undiminished even on a muddy field.

HANDRAHAN. Dartmouth. Fullback. Key-man of a well coached, determined football team, this human locomotive tore great holes in the Yale line ,ran back punts with supreme skill, backed up the line like an armored tank and supplied the inspirational punch that earned a close victory from a traditional foe, heretofore without defeat.

MYERS. Kentucky. Center. Surpassing his recent high appraisal of another Southern center Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama now accords top honors to Myers. He was by far the finest pivot player Alabama has encountered this season, according to Coach Thomas. Thomas adds: "Myers, almost single-handed, kept the Alabama attack from reaching the goal in the first half." Alabama players acclaimed Myers unanimously.

(Continued on page four)

CO-ED LEADERS DIFFER ON HONOR COUNCIL'S WORTH

Women Agree With Purpose; Many Believe Movement Will Not Succeed

FIVE GIVE THEIR VIEWS

Extend Congratulations for Initial Move Made by Student Council

Members of the East Campus student body are voicing various opinions on the merits of the Honor System proposed by the Men's Council. The plan is being given much discussion during the temporary interim caused by the suspension of further action on the question, while the Women's Student Council awaits the return of their delegates from the Woman's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government.

All are apparently in agreement with the purpose of the movement—that of eliminating cheating from the Duke campuses. However, a great number of girls—in fact, a preponderance of them according to all indications—do not believe that the method outlined by the Men's Council will accomplish the desired end.

Statements Given

Paula Bassett, president of the Senior class: "I believe that the Honor System on West Campus may be partially successful, but the men who have pledged themselves may find it more difficult to carry out their plan of action than they have anticipated. Also, I fail to see that the system is hitting at the basic cause of cheating."

"The action taken by the Men's Student Council against cheating is a pretty big step into something that takes years and tradition to establish, but if someone did not start sometime on just such steps forward, where would we be today? It has been carried on successfully before, and I am sure that if each student were willing to take on his responsible share of this movement it would be the start that will someday eradicate cheating on the Duke Campus," stated Miggy White, president of the junior class.

Initiative Step

Kitty Chubb president of the Sophomore class, gave the following opinion: "I think the action of the Men's Student Government concerning the eradication of cheating from the Duke campus is very fine in that it shows that mere denunciation of the practice will not suffice, but an actual step must be taken. I only hope that the stress will not be laid on the dishonor of another student but rather upon the subjective side of the issue. Many congratulations for this initiative step!"

Edna Campbell, president of the freshman class: "When students are made to feel that cheating reflects on their personal honor, they are more likely to stop it."

The view expressed by Edith Snook, president of the Y.W.C.A.: "I think it is fine that the West campus leaders have established this system, since the student body is so large and the students might not otherwise realize the gravity of the situation. However, so far as the East campus is concerned, I believe that through the smaller and more unified student body we can gradually build up a definite public opinion against cheating and that, when practicable, such an approach works better than a hard and fast Honor System laying compulsion on students to report cheating."

Alma Lloyd Ranson, co-ed editor of the Chronicle, made the following statement: "I think the whole student body is glad to see some step taken to alleviate cheating. Apparently the men think they have adapted the best possible plan, and we all wish them success, even if it takes years. As for the East campus, the problem has just been brought before the Council in a concrete form and I feel that the Council is acting wisely in considering it at length before taking action.

FOUR GIRLS APPOINTED TO SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Anne Reist Names Successors to Fill Spring Vacancies

Anne Louise Reist, Chairman of the Social Standards Committee of the Women's Student Council Council, has announced the appointment of four girls to her committee. The following are the girls who received and accepted the appointments: Betty Andrus, living in Bassett; Arline Koch, in Jarvis; Margaret Adams, in Jarvis; and Evelyn Rogers in Alspaugh.

Four vacancies are left in the Social Standards Committee when it is formed in the spring and it is the duty of the Chairman to complete the representation in the fall according to classes and dormitories.

Newest Exponents of "Swing"

—PHOTO BY GORDON W. CURTISS, JR.

Johnnie Hansel and his Duke Swing Kings, who make their initial appearance in Durham tomorrow night. Left to right, top row: Johnny Sharpe, Bill Koenig, Dick Brush, Bob Puckett, and Bob Stewart; bottom row: Bill Courtney, V. W. Moon, Jr., Fred Donovan, Ben Pulley, and Laurence Manry. Leader, Johnny Hansel; vocalist, Miss Mary Lloyd.

FRESHMEN SHOW FEWER FAILURES THAN LAST YEAR

Only 386 Failures Listed for Present First Year Students; 443 Last Year

Showing a decided drop in the number of "F's" from that of last year's freshman class, the statistics of the first freshman grades, released today through Dean Alan K. Manchester's office, foreshadow a drop in semester failing.

With 2,400 grades recorded, the class made 386 "F's" or a failing average of 16.1 per cent. This record may be compared to the 443 failures in 2,495 grades, an average of 17.75 per cent of the class of 1939, and to the 425 failures in 2,650 grades, and average of 16.03 per cent, for the class of 1938.

This report indicates the standing of the freshmen on October 24, and was compiled solely for the purpose of ascertaining the number of failures. The next report, which will appear about Thanksgiving, will consist of the customary qualitative system.

While the class of 1940 is smaller than the classes of the past two years, the per cent of failures may be taken as an indication of a better start in the scholastic field than has been made previously. According to records of the past years, freshman grades are a general criterion of the quality of work which will be done in the following years.

A total of 220 freshmen failed one or more subjects compared to 275 last year, and 264 the year before. Those failing only one subject numbered 109. This is a drop of 48 under last year and 44 under the class of 1938.

There were 69 freshmen receiving two "F's", while 79 and 71 acquired the same number in the previous years. The number receiving three failures shows a drop of two under the 31 men getting that number last year. In the class of 1938 there were also 31 men receiving three failures.

Both last year and this year nine freshmen were given four failing marks. The year before this number was one lower. Two men failed every subject during the first marking period this year. Only one has accomplished this in each of the last two years.

METHODIST MEN OF STATE START CONCLAVE HERE

Carolina Student Conference To Open Durham Sessions With Baiquet Tonight

This evening, the Methodist Student Conference of North Carolina begins its annual sessions at Trinity Methodist Church in Durham. The Conference will open with a banquet at the Church to welcome all the delegates. A total of 175 delegates from nearly every college in North Carolina will be in Durham for the week-end.

The first meeting of the conference will feature an address by Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory University, this evening at 8:00. Dr. Smart is the chief speaker of the conference and will be heard again tomorrow morning at 9:00, and in the closing sermon, Sunday morning at 11:00.

Duke University is taking more part in this conference than ever before. The worship service, to open the Saturday morning session of the conference, will be conducted by members of the Duke Methodist Students Association, with Douglas Corriher making the devotional talk on "Finding the Will of God." The Duke quota of delegates, twenty-four in number, has been filled, but any others who may desire to attend any particular sessions of the conference are free to do so.

On Saturday afternoon, the University will entertain the conference at a tea, to be given in the Social Rooms of the Union, at 4:30. There will also be a carillon recital at 5:30 by Mr. Broadhead in honor of the visiting delegates. The Saturday evening session will consist principally of a play, "The Rain Bride," presented by the class in Religious Drama under the direction of Prof. H. E. Spence. To complete the part which the University is taking in the conference, three of the discussion groups will be led by Duke men: "Men and Women Relationships," by Prof. Spence; "Campus Ethics," by Dean Herring; and "Campus Prejudices," by Merrimon Cunningham.

An alarming shortage of room and board jobs may cause 200 students at the University of Wisconsin to withdraw from school.

Chronicle Reporter Sees Behind Lunchroom Scenes

By Betty Anne Stowell

Did you know that lunch is the most popular meal on the East campus, with breakfast running a close second and dinner bringing up the rear? Or did you know that co-eds are drinking more milk now than ever before, and that about 100 gallons are consumed in the union every day. This roving Chronicle reporter didn't, and our curiosity was sufficiently aroused to probe further into the interesting statistical depths of Mrs. H. G. Roberson's well organized food routine.

Upon inquiry, we had to admit that we had never seen how the "wheels go round" below the dining hall, whereupon we were immediately taken on a personally conducted tour by the dietitian herself. One room is devoted entirely to vegetables, where they must all be washed and cut beforehand. It was amazing to discover that 900 heads of lettuce are used every week, which is more than a head per co-ed. The rabbits have nothing on them!

The large bakery where all the bread, pies, cakes, and pastry used in the union are baked showed busy chefs hard at work to turn out the 1500 rolls which the co-eds demand at every meal where rolls are served. Some 1600-odd cookies are necessary per meal when they are on the menu, to say nothing of the hundreds of pies and cakes.

A separate ice plant operates for the union, and the meat refrigerators are immense. Bacon, one of the most popular dishes served, filled a large part of one, to fill the co-eds' request for at least 100 pounds per meal. Chickens just don't have a chance on the East campus, as on the average of 400 pounds of this fowl are used per meal when that dish is served.

The butter and egg refrigerator must be constantly replenished as 600 pounds of butter disappear each week, along with sixteen crates, or approximately 5,760, eggs fixed in numerous ways.

Ice cream, about 27 gallons per meal, is always a favorite for dessert, even in the middle of winter. Oranges still remain the most popular fruit, and 30 crates or about 6,480 oranges are consumed every week.

The interesting inspection tour ending here, we questioned Mrs. Roberson about the number of girls eating meals regularly. An average of 700 out of the 830 on the campus was the surprising answer.

In regard to requests for favorite dishes, Mrs. Robson assured us that all requests were very welcome, and that she tried to fit them into the menus as soon as possible. Among the most popular requests up to date have been chess pie, brownies, and chocolate pie. It seems that the co-eds are going in for a waist line!

TOM SOUTHGATE EXPLAINS HONOR COUNCIL'S STAND

Plan of Action Outlined by President in Reply to Campus Critics

NEED DEFINITE ACTION

Cautions Students to Steer Clear of "Public Opinion" Set by Intellectuals

The purpose and object of the action of the Men's Student Government in forming an honor council to deal with the problem of cheating, a step that has met with diversified support and opposition over the Duke campus, was explained and defended by President Tom Southgate in a statement today.

Admitting at the outset that the formation of the council against cheating was by no means the best and only method which could be evolved in dealing with the problem, Southgate emphasized the need for definite action in the case, and justified the Student Government's manner of approach. The President urged that Duke students steer clear of "public opinion" molded by "a few of the intellectual greats," and stressed the need for individual expression by any and all interested in the cheating question.

Set Goal

Southgate said that the plan of the council was to "build up a sense of honor on the campus." The council, the President said, has made moves toward a set goal, and "dormant minds" have begun to consider the problem. He expressed the hope that the desired benefits of the program against cheating would result in the averting of the unpleasant circumstances which often arise from a situation involving dishonor in the classroom.

Southgate's statement follows:

"The question that quite a few students have raised lately is: 'Has the Student Council used the right approach to the cheating problem?' Yes or no, it's a matter of personal opinion as to whether the Honor Council, formed last Thursday night, will solve matters or prove embarrassing to those persons vitally concerned. It is not claimed by the Council that this plan is the best method or only plan to combat the cheating on the campus; on the contrary, according to some of the student opinions which have been voiced to members of the Student Government, the plan is highly in disfavor. Of course, the great majority who should be concerned are running true to form, and are allowing an opinion to be formed or rather manufactured for them by a few of the intellectual greats. However, this is to be expected, for the major problems of the world today are treated in a much similar fashion. A powerful minority manufactures the opinion, passes it on to the masses, and it becomes known as *public opinion.*

Student Opinion

Why can't it be different here at Duke? Why won't the students, who should be interested in problems such as the current one, voice their opinions on the cheating problem?

Last Thursday over 100 men decided to take a stand against cheating, and to let their fellow students know how the felt about this matter. They went so far as to sign a pledge which required them to force anyone they saw cheating to report themselves to the Student Council. It was the hope of the Council that these men acting as a nucleus would influence their roommates, fraternity brothers, and friends to take a similar attitude toward this issue.

WRITER FROM VIENNA TO GIVE LECTURE HERE

Student Forum to Present Helene Scheu-Riesz November 19

Helene Scheu-Riesz, of Vienna, will speak on, "The Youth of Europe," in the second of the lectures of the Woman's College Student Forum Series, Thursday evening, November 19. Miss Scheu-Riesz is a poet, playwright, lecturer, and author of "Sesame Books" and "A World Library for Children."

She is an intimate friend of Mrs. A. G. Widgery, wife of Professor A. G. Widgery of the philosophy department of Duke University, and is now traveling in this country to gather material for a book which she will soon write. Previous to this time, however, she has been on several lecture tours throughout the country.

CALL TOMBS MEETING

Regular members as well as all initiates to Tombs will meet for a short but important session in the gym on Tuesday, November 10, at 6:45 o'clock. The prospective members, for whom the meeting will be compulsory, are requested to bring pencil and paper.

Duke Professors Comment On Major Problems Facing Democratic Administration

Deacons Add Novelty To Gigantic Bonfire

Burn Old Quiz Papers in Pep Rally Tonight in Preparation for Duke Game

Wake Forest's preparations for the game tomorrow are told by the editor of the Old Gold and Black, student newspaper.

By Archie McMillan
Special to the Chronicle

WAKE FOREST, Nov. 6—"Elect Roosevelt and beat Duke." Thus reads reads a large colored sign that covers a window in Hunter dormitory over here at Wake Forest, inscribed by a student who considers the presidential election and the Duke-Wake Forest football game tomorrow as the most important events of the week.

Ted Husing, noted sports commentator, who has followed the progress of the Duke team this year since he broadcasted the Duke-Colgate game in Durham for the Columbia broadcasting system, last night predicted that Wake Forest would upset the Blue Devils and win the game at Gore Field tomorrow.

Tonight one thousand Wake Forest students and a scattering of interested townsfolk are expected to jam the new gym in the biggest pep meeting of the year. After a band concert and pep talks indoors, the crowd will stream down the football field, near the bright lighting system just installed, and heal old quiz papers on the pile of wood composing a gigantic bonfire.

Spirit Runs High

Spirit runs high, and Wake Foresters are looking forward to tomorrow as one of the year's biggest days, when they will have the pleasure of entertaining Duke's football team and loyal supporters.

After conferring over telephone with Mr. R. B. Fearing, Duke's band director, Dr. Nevill Isbell of Wake Forest has decided that simplicity of formations and beauty of music will feature the band's activities at the half. No letters will be formed by the gaily-uniformed men on the field, but they will march and countermarch, play the Duke and Wake Forest Alma Mater songs, and finish up the demonstration with Sousa's "Washington Post March."

The heads of the Wake Forest bandmen will be covered for the first time as they don their newly acquired old gold and black Pershing caps. Added "zip" will be added by the new pants which the bandmen will wear—white duck with smart-appearing stripes down the side.

Campus Face Lifted

The campus is having its face lifted in preparation for its 10,000 or more visitors, including Duke students and supporters. Fifty boys are working side by side with professional bricklayers to complete 4,000 square yards of brick walks by tomorrow. Last week Wake Forest students raised $700 for this purpose.

Hammers were ringing near Gore field yesterday as workmen completed a wooden house for broadcasting the game. This is being built immediately next to the concrete press box erected last year. The turf is a smooth green, the new amplifying system clear, and the iron fence just built around the field all-inclusive.

Between Wake Forest and State college students the rivalry becomes almost bitter at times—they contest for the same Raleigh girls, mess up the rival campuses with unsightly paint, and scrap venemously on the gridiron. Between Duke and Wake Forest, however, there is the same keen spirit of competition, but it is marked by friendliness.

DUKE DEAN ADVOCATES NEW DOMESTICITIES

Davidson Advises Bridge Table in Lieu of Kitchen for Mothers

Afternoons spent at the bridge table instead of at the bath tub scrubbing were approved for modern mothers by Dr. Wilburt C. Davison, dean of the Duke university School of Medicine.

Dr. Davidson stated his opinions which discussing child health during a clinical conference in Oklahoma City, October 27. When asked about bridge playing, he said: "I'm in favor of it. They'll learn more about child care talking over a bridge table than they will at home over a pot of beans."

About baths: "The bath a day is greatly over rated. I've noticed that dirty little boys on the street usually seem pretty healthy."

SIX OBJECTIVES RECOGNIZED FOR COMMUNITY SING

Committee Planning Improved Entertainment for Future Meetings

Six definite objectives for the Community Sings were recognized and several changes for the improvements of the entertainments were approved by the inter-campus Community Sing committee, which held its first meeting Wednesday afternoon in East Duke building with Paula Bassett, chairman of the Woman's College Presidents' club, presiding. In addition to the regular committee members, several other students and members of the staff were called to the meeting as advisers.

Arising out of the reports of Art Bradsher, director, and Joe Burke, accompanist, and the open discussion about the project, the following aims were decided upon:

1. The printing by Christmas of a folio, in sheet music form, of the six Duke songs.

2. The gradual acquisition of a slide library of songs which are popular on our campus.

3. The unearthing of hidden musical talent as well as providing an outlet for all music talent on campus.

4. A stimulating agency to students to write original Duke songs.

5. Assisting in a stimulating capacity campus musical organizations in eventually compiling a Duke song book.

6. The fostering of campus enthusiasm and organizations' support in obtaining an organ for the East campus auditorium.

In regard to the sing as a means of inspiring campus musicians to write new songs, the committee stated it did not wish to usurp the rights of the class of '38, which last year successfully conducted a song-writing contest, if that group wants to sponsor such a contest again. The object of the committee is rather to conduct the sings as a stimulus to organizations and individuals who want to work toward the above-stated goals.

To afford variety and interest to the sings it was suggested that different musical leaders on the campus be asked to conduct the singing from time to time. The first guest conductor will be Joe Mackie, who will lead the singing this Sunday night.

The idea of inviting musical talent from nearby schools for participation in the sings was approved by the committee. Negotiations are being made with students from Carolina, State, Wake Forest, W. C. U. N. C., Meredith, Peace, and other neighboring colleges, as well as with musical talent in Durham, for future programs.

ORATORICAL CONTEST WILL OPEN THURSDAY

Somerville Announces Plans for Preliminary Rounds of Intramural Public Speaking

The two preliminary rounds of the intramural public speaking contest which is being sponsored by the Columbia Literary Society will be held on the evenings of Thursday, November 12 and 19 in the court room of the law building, according to plans announced by Bill Sommerville.

From each of the two preliminaries the judges will pick two speakers who will meet in the Union Ball Room for the final round, which will take place on Tuesday evening November 24.

So far there have been ten entries submitted to the Columbia Literary Society for this occasion. Most of the entries have been turned in by representatives of fraternities, but there are still several organizations with no representation. Entries submitted to either Bill Somerville in the "Y" office or to Mr. Leroy Lewis, head of the debating program, will be accepted until 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 8.

All of the entries submitted so far are of general campus interest. Some of the subjects that the Columbia Literary Society has received are "Peace," "Transportation," "Three Years of Life at Duke," and "A Criticism of the School Administration." To make the contest more attractive and interesting, arrangements have been made with station WDNC to broadcast the final contest on Tuesday evening November 24 if the voices of those selected are suitable for radio pick-up.

OPINIONS VARY

Statements of Faculty Vary Widely on Unprecedented Democratic Sweep

PROGRAMS SET FORTH

Peace, Social Security, Relief, Inflation, Balanced Budget Among Problems

Discussing the unprecedented sweep in the presidential election, Duke professors and administrative heads today outlined the major problems of national government that President Roosevelt faces as he swings into his second term. Peace, social security, labor legislation, reorganization of relief and the farm policy, inflation, balancing the budget, and the influence exerted by pressure groups were all named as the difficult problems and issues that must be dealt with by the Democratic administration.

Spengler on Inflation

Dr. Joseph J. Spengler, associate professor of economics, stated today that the outstanding problem facing the administration from the point of view of the economist was the prevention of inflation. He pointed out that a balanced budget and the cessation of enormous expenditures were necessary if the country was to avoid an inflationary period that would wreck its economic life. He also emphasized the importance of encouraging free competition which will bring lower prices and consequently check inflation.

Dr. Elbert Russell, dean of the School of Religion, was emphatic in his statement that the development of a policy which will lead the country toward peace is the most important job which faces the national government. Definite action such as joining the world court, continuation and expansion of the "good neighbor" policy, taking the profit out of war, are needed along with the neutrality act as requisites to a successful promotion of peace. Dr. Russell considers the majority of the peace efforts of the administration to date inadequate and futile.

"The major problem faced by Roosevelt, personally, is whether or not he can use for the good of the country the overwhelming majority he obtained in the election," Dean William H. Wannamaker said. "Will he interpret it as an order on the part of the people to continue his policies and to go even farther to the left, or will he now realize that the country is in such condition that it does not need such continuation?"

Dr. Frank T. DeVyver, of the economics department, said that the revamping of the social security laws should be considered as one of the major undertakings to be faced by the administration. He said that even the advocates of the bill are not satisfied with it in its present form and that certain changes should be made soon. It is the opinion of Dr. DeVyver that the Supreme Court decision on the constitutionality of the Wagner labor acts would present a problem no matter what the decision.

Pressure Groups

Dr. Robert T. Cole, of the political science department, foresees a period of government in which there will be terrific pressure exerted to compel the expenditure of large sums of money in the interest of certain groups. He said that it is not so much the question of whether Roosevelt will continue large expenditures as it is a question of whether he can prevent the continuation of large expenditures.

Dr. William M. Gibson, also of the political science department, does not believe that a labor party will be started in the United States any time soon because of the appeal made for the labor vote by the Democrats. He said that he expected the same two major political parties to oppose each other in the next election.

Lyman H. Ziegler, instructor in the sociology department, emphasized the importance of revamping the present relief set-up and finding a farm program that will fit the needs of the agricultural population as a whole without handicapping any particular section. Mr. Ziegler stated that some system of relief would have to be found that would not undermine the self-sufficiency of the people.

Hoof and Horn Club Meets

All mem bers of the Hoof and Horn club have been urged to attend a very important meeting of the organization on Sunday night at 7:15 p.m. The place of meeting will be announced on campus posters. The cast of *The Devil Grins* have also been requested to be present.