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Drive for Coed Cheerleaders Gains Momentum on Campus

Two Girls Served On Squad In 1935

Calendar Of Events



New Page Radio Show Has 'Vox Pop' Touch

Unlucky Y Men Get Free Bath

Woman's College Reshuffles Staff

Misses Hull, Ditlevson Are New House Heads

School of Divinity

Will Open Monday Ceremonies To Include Installation Of Garber

Dinks Will be Worn

On Heads--Perhaps

Aeronauts Begin Training Program

As Cookies and Cusswords Mix

Scares Freshmen

Southern Gals Predominate

Methodist Youth Elect Jones National Leader



Don Pickup Picks Up Hiccups Flowers Stresses Part Southgate's Ogre Of Students in Defense



Glee Club Will Warble For Drug Convention

Inveterate garglers will warle for mouth-wash dealers at
the pharmaceutical convention
the west Wrighina this month.
Thirty-seven men of the Glee
tub, including the accompanist

By John Carr. '44

Only Sixty Frosh

Escape YM Drive Eight Week Program Of Retreats Planned

Annual Announces Upperclass Photos

Universities Face **Uncertain World**

Quoting The Campus

Pegram Yearlings Win Stunt Night Nightmares Are Favorite Subject of Frosh Skits

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Germany is determined that these merchant ships must not reach Britain. If the slender supply line to the more strictly strictly

A Vicious Custom

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Here are the hard, wolf are the hard wait and the hard hard are all a straight shanty—lass than \$3.00 a week. The bulk of their income is supposed to come from tips.
The management of the retaurant is not to be singularly criticized for paying low wages. That is a customary result of the American "ip" system. Instead of adding a fixed service charge to the check, American restaurants leave the recompensation of their waiters and waitresses of paying waitresses of the partons. The customs of paying waitresses of the partons. The customs of paying waitresses of the partons. The custom works fairly well during the summer months. The waitresses receive the customary tips demanded by good etiquetic and manage to accrue a respectable living wage. During the daytime hours of the winter months, when the patronage alregly consists of townspeople and businessense having lunch, enough small change is left, on the parton of the paying waitresses. The measures are party-bent—and extremely inconsiderate.

Then come the weekend nights. Hordes of laughing, happy undergraduates descend on the place, crowd it to the very caves, fill every table. Tired after a week spent in houset academic labor, the students are party-bent—and extremely inconsiderate.

The waitersess greet the arrival of this happy throng with unrelieved dismay.

From bitter experience, they know that huge tables of the contraints of the contraints of the undergraduate crowd is unintenti

The Hat's Off!

By LOU "The Hat" FRACHER

By The Way

Letters to The Chronicle

What happened when we sailed around the corner into a delightful bit of twilight but that the whole cockeyed place lit up like a Xmas tree. Texas says they call them "purity

If that isn't an insult to Southern gentlemanhood, I don't know. Anyway, I'm self-conscious with all that light around me.

South of the Yazoo, '45.

To the Editor of the CHRONICLE

Before I came down to Duke, all the fellows back home warned me that the upperclassmen treated all freshmen very mean, and that I should watch out for the BOS, whatever

But now that I'm finally here, I want to say that all upper-fassmen are really swell people, and as for BOS they have saily been sweet—really lovely. Their red arm bands look ecoming, and give them just the touch of color needed to set if their pale, wan faces and thin physiques.

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