

The Trinity Chronicle

Volume XX, Number 15

DUKE UNIVERSITY, DURHAM, N. C., JANUARY 14, 1925

Price Ten Cents

Duke University Quintet Loses Two Opening Games to Presbyterians

BLUE DEVIL'S PASSING IS SENSATION OF THE GAMES

First Game Lost 25 to 27 in Last Few Minutes of Play—Second Lost by Score of 30 to 22

The Davidson College basketball quint has the distinction of having administered the first defeat to an athletic team of the new Duke University when they staged a strong comeback and snatched a most certain victory from the hands of Coach George Buckheit's charges in the Charlotte armistice on last Friday evening. With but a few minutes to play and with a 12 point lead staring them in the face, the fighting Presbyterians came into their own and shot seven field goals in rapid succession leaving the final score 25-27.

Duke University gained the lead in the early moments of the game, and maintained a goodly number of extra points until Wildcats started on their rampage in the last quarter. The first half ended 15-7 in favor of the Duke quint, and in the opening minutes of the second half succeeded in increasing her lead. The shifting of a number of players seemed to befuddle the Methodists, and the Wildcats held them scoreless until the end of the game.

The passing of the University team was the sensational feature of the game, and then to pile up a large score in the early part of the game. The Presbyterians improved as the game progressed and came back to win their third victory. Bullock and Kinball of the two colleges, and Anderson and Boggs for Davidson were the stars of the game.

Line-up and Summary:

Davidson (27)	Duke (25)
Staley (3)	R. F. (3) Bullock
Beall (2)	L. F. Graham (3)
Anderson (1)	Kinball (8)
Boggs, Capt. (2)	O. Bagg (5)
McConnell (2)	R. G. Moss

Substitutions: Davidson: Laird (4 for Beall); Hewlette (4 for Staley); Duke: Butler (2 for Graham); Canby for Kinball; Frank for Anderson; Webb for Bagg. Referee: Siple, of Pittsburgh.

The second game of the season played at Davidson, Saturday night, also resulted in defeat for the Duke basketball team with the final score standing 30-22. The Methodists made the first score, but the Presbyterians started things off with a rush, galloped a good lead and maintained it throughout the evening.

Kinball was high scorer for the University team, making a total of seven points. Bagg and Bullock also showed up well with their scoring. McConnell, Davidson guard, led his team in scoring points.

Manager Fickens chartered a special bus to carry his men on this week-end trip and found it very successful. This innovation in travelling allowed Coach Buckheit to take with him a larger number of players than usual at only a slight additional expense. Practically every man taken got into one or the other of the two games.

(Continued on Page Three)

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Tuesday, January 20—Classes meeting Monday, Thursday, Saturday at 2:00.
Wednesday, January 21—Classes meeting Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 8:30.
Thursday, January 22—Classes meeting Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 9:30.
Friday, January 23—Classes meeting Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 11:00.
Saturday, January 24—Classes meeting Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 12:00.
Monday, January 25—Classes meeting Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 8:00.
Tuesday, January 27—Classes meeting Monday, Thursday, Saturday at 9:30.
Wednesday, January 28—Classes meeting Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 11:00.
Thursday, January 29—Classes meeting Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 12:00.
Friday, January 30—Classes meeting Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 2:00.

It's great to be an editor. To sit up late at night. And scratch your head. And see the bull. And write, and write, and write. Yes, she's fast. It only took her two days to read three weeks.

NEW BUILDING PLANS ARE VERY ELABORATE

DUKE UNIVERSITY CAMPUSE TO BE MOST BEAUTIFUL IN UNITED STATES

ARCHITECTS ARE STILL AT WORK

Score of New Buildings Will be Erected in West Five Years—Large Fountain and Lake is Featured

The recent benefaction of James B. Duke makes possible the major changes that will take place on the University campus within the next few years. Already known as one of the most beautiful campuses in the South, the Trinity College campus under the Duke University name, wealth, and operation, will become a campus to rival the beauty of any university grounds in the United States.

Nearly a score of new buildings will be erected within the next five years. These will include a new library building, law school, their structure for the school of religious education, library buildings for agriculture, a large dormitory for the students of the University, and a large dormitory for the students of the University. The architects and engineers have been working on the new university plans for many months, have studied the Princeton university campus and suggestions, and even hope to work out improvements over the beautiful grounds in New Jersey. Although Duke campus will be smaller, having at present approximately 125 acres, an expense of effort will be spared to develop it to a high degree of artistic beauty. When completed, the campus will be a veritable park of beauty. Among the landscape features planned will be a large fountain, which will send a stream of water above the tallest trees on the campus. A reflecting pool several hundred feet long may be situated in the quadrangle. Walkways, roads, shrubbery, trees and buildings will be placed with all the skill that the foremost landscape architects of the United States can summon.

D. U. MEETS GULFORD ON THURSDAY EVENING

Quakers Expected to Give Buckheit's Men a Lively Tussle—Will Play State College Saturday

Tomorrow night in the Memorial Gymnasium the local fans will have their opportunity for seeing Coach Buckheit's University basketball quint in action against an opposing collegiate squad. The Quakers are coming in full force, and will be in the arena by the season to have any definite doubt on the situation, nevertheless these basketballers from Guilford are expected to give the D. U. stars a lively tussle.

Although looking the double engagement with Davidson over the week end, the members of the University squad are still in good spirits and are looking forward with great anticipation to future engagements. Thus far Coach Buckheit has been trying out all his men from time to time. As soon as he has given all the opportunity for playing, Coach Buckheit intends to "show their stuff" and will pick his regular varsity team. He will consider the death of material to be had at the beginning of the season, the team is showing up unusually well.

Concluding their week's program will be the game with State College on Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 12:00. Monday, January 21—Classes meeting Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 8:00. Tuesday, January 27—Classes meeting Monday, Thursday, Saturday at 9:30. Wednesday, January 28—Classes meeting Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 11:00. Thursday, January 29—Classes meeting Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 12:00. Friday, January 30—Classes meeting Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 2:00.

Registration to Begin on Last Week of Examinations

Registration for the second semester will begin Thursday afternoon, January 22. All students must register Thursday afternoon, Friday afternoon, or Saturday afternoon. The arrangements are not yet made, but the students will probably be asked to register by classes. Further announcements will be made by the college officials.

STUDENTS UNANIMOUSLY ABOLISH SHAVES AND HAIRCUTS

At a great mass meeting of the men students held in Craven Memorial Hall following the regular chapel service this morning, the following resolution was unanimously adopted with ringing cheers and applause:

RESOLVED, That this organization be known as the F. B. C. BEAVER CLUB. And whereas, The time for middle examinations is near at hand, and whereas we realize that an incalculable amount of time, trouble, and inconvenience may be saved, in order that we may more diligently pursue knowledge in preparation for the aforesaid examinations, and whereas those persons of the opposite sex have seen fit to mar their beauty by the severing of their locks; with singular

bohs, boyish trims, mannish clips; and with all manner of heathenish and unchristian barbarisms, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That we will, do hereby agree and consent, to eliminate and abolish shaving of the face, eschewing all implements, including razors, pen knives, shears, lawn-mowers, and sickles, and other devices commonly used for the above-mentioned purpose, until the aforesaid examinations are over.

Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, January 14, 1925.

The high sign of the Few-Baum-Crandall Beaver Club cannot be divulged to the public. The password, however, goes something like this: "Hey, Beaver, Beaver!" answer: "Beaver Beaver."

RECORD OF INJURED SHOWS FOOTBALL IS ONLY FOR REAL MEN

COACH STEINER TREATS 1,125 INJURIES DURING THE LAST SEASON

COACH STEINER GOOD DOCTOR

No Argument is Given by This Medical School as Coach was Good Enough

Those of us who see only the games may think that football practice is a lot less interesting, and a little less exciting. A brief record of the injuries sustained by our squad last football season will serve to contradict this opinion. If it does exist, and may add a few to the names to the redoubtable record roll. The pleasure of the game seems to be the fact that it is played on Christian principles—give more freely than you receive.

"This looks as if the game were rather dangerous," I said as Mr. Steiner read the long list of casualties to me. On the contrary they thrive on it, and come back for more, he returned, with a withering glance at my unathletic build. Their constitutions are so well prepared for the strain that they hardly notice what would put the average man in bed for a week, he added with another glance at my slight form. And so I faded into the background and quietly lived, as was proper of one who had dispelled such gross ignorance of the charms of the manly sport.

For the glory of old Trinity thirteen men stood 96 treatments for water on the knee, fourteen men took seven treatments for shyness. Eight men enjoyed the treatment of being kicked by a horse named with N. C. State's compliments. Seventeen men received fifty treatments for blisters. Fifteen men had 112 cuts on the head, arms, and shoulders and other body injuries. Eighteen men went 208 times for treatments for sprained ankles. One man only has the honor of a broken nose, but three others came so near to it that they took four treatments "per" to straighten out their physiognomies. Four men are injured on using their ears for purposes other than their natural function and as a result visited the infirmary 21 times. If one includes the times that ankles and wrists were wringed, that is 785 times. In all, the infirmary in the person of Mr. Steiner has given one thousand, one hundred and fifty-one treatments.

This is not an argument for establishing a medical school here because Mr. Steiner does the work excellently, it only goes to show that football is a man's game and the men who appear on the field have back of them many weary hours of hard labor and bruises, and well deserve the support of us who amuse ourselves during the winter between games with such violent sports as chess at two cents a "man" and ten cents on a "king."

F. B. Craven Reads Paper on Blood Relationship

Mr. F. B. Craven, Jr., read a paper on Blood Relationship before the Biology Club last Monday evening. According to Mr. Craven, all humanity are classified as one family many hours of hard labor and bruises, and well deserve the support of us who amuse ourselves during the winter between games with such violent sports as chess at two cents a "man" and ten cents on a "king."

NEGRO'S PROPERTY ON CAMPUS IS PURCHASED

MISSING LINK IN STONE WALL WILL SOON BE CLOSED FOR GOOD

AUNT SALLY MUST MOVE OUT

Negotiations Have Been Under Way for Years, But Progress Was Slow

Up by Much Red Tape

The missing link in the granite wall around the Duke University campus will no longer be a missing link, for the little cottage and lot of the congenial old lady, Aunt Sally, who has been one of Trinity's backwash night-hawks for many years, has at last been purchased. He will move out as soon as possible, and an unbroken wall will stand where his unpicturesque little cottage has stood for so long.

At one time, so the report goes, the owner of the lot was offered \$50,000.00 for his property, although the lot probably does not cover over one acre. The property was finally purchased several weeks ago for a sum in the neighborhood of several thousands.

There has never been any unpleasant relations between the congenial negro family and the students on the campus, but the home site an undesirable hole in the side of the wall was a fact the college officials have been trying to purchase the property. The owner has been willing to sell, but he received the property through a will which had strings attached to it, binding him down to keeping the property.

The only way that Harris could get around the tie-up of the will was to sell it and all of the heirs of the property to agree to sell it, but the agreement was reached only several weeks ago.

But not every college family receives such a price for a small three-room cottage built on a one acre lot, and "Aunt Sally" will probably not have to take in board for the rest of her life.

Many Trinity men will remember her as a very efficient landlady, and the whole family as congenial backwash neighbors.

'DUKE UNIVERSITY' THEME OF NEW ALUMNI REGISTER

January Issue Comes Out with Changed Name—Prof. Powers Has an Interesting Article

The first issue of the "Alumni Register" of Duke University, which is the heralding of a University, is now at hand. It is a most interesting article on the many articles on Duke University to find a more complete theme—which is, no doubt, as it should be.

Most of the articles in the "Register" have appeared previously in the news papers of the country. The announcements of the gift, the action of the trustees, press comment, the history of the Duke and their previous benefactions are some of the topics which occupy the pages of the "Register."

The address of Professor Powers, which was delivered on occasion of the laying of the cornerstone of The Washington Building, is an interesting feature of the issue.

The "Register" is an interesting compendium on articles on the founding of Duke University.

Swimming Pool Not to be Open as Soon as Expected

The swimming pool is still closed, and is likely to remain so indefinitely, as the motor which heats the water will not run. Probably studying for exams.

FORMER TRINITY MAN SMASHES RECORD FOR WORLD'S FINE WRITING

RECORD CHALLENGES THAT OF ITALIAN PROFESSOR AT LEECE

WESLEY TAYLOR IS THE MAN

Graduate at Trinity in 1920, was Editor of Chautauque—Now at Columbia

Wesley Taylor, class '20, and former editor of the "Chautauque," who is now at Columbia University, smashed all records for the writing when he inscribed 600 words on the back of a postage stamp. His record challenges that of Prof. Nicola Duran, of Lecce University, Italy, who wrote 11,000 words on a postcard. Taylor's average is 28 per cent more per unit area than the Italian professor according to close calculations.

Up to the present time, as far as he is concerned, the championship had belonged to an Englishman, Peter Bates who died in 1610. Taylor told reporters who questioned him about the work. Not much was known about the former champion or his work.

"We are all interested, and rightly, in ascertaining how far human beings can go in every way to explore our possibilities," he said.

Mr. Taylor's writing consisted of two of Lincoln's speeches, totaling six hundred words. The work was done by making up, with a steel pen, the stamp was being framed, together with the writing in larger letters, in a very unique form.

Now that Wesley Taylor has suddenly emerged to the limelight, almost without his aid of printing with a steel pen and the first of his mailed eye 600 words of Lincoln's complete speeches—written in a postage stamp, his former professors and friends at Trinity will for many years delight in remembering and admiring the work of his life at Trinity.

During his Junior and Senior years was student assistant in English, and Dr. White describes him as "Dr. Brown's right hand man." He says that Dr. Brown attempted any work in the English office without first calling in "Wesley" to help him.

But the men of the class of '20, Mr. Taylor's class, delight most in telling about the short story he wrote, "The Story of the Southgate short story prize, offered annually to Trinity Sophomores. Of course the style and technique" (Continued on Page Three)

INTERESTING PAPER READ TO FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

Blakely Discusses Wells' Outline of History—Paper Among Best of Year

At the regular meeting of Sigma Upsilon, Henry F. Blakely made an interesting talk on H. G. Wells' "Outlines of History."

Mr. Blakely stated that Wells was influenced by the European War into writing the book. Wells believes that a general knowledge of world history is the working basis for preventing future wars, his dominant idea of the "Outlines of History" is to teach "a common origin of the history of man. There can be no doubt that Wells did not see some events in history in their proper proportion, thought Mr. Blakely, but at such a stupendous task as he set for himself he succeeded remarkably well, and produced a history which is thoroughly readable.

Dr. Cranford Addresses Vesper Service Meeting

On last Sunday afternoon, Dr. W. L. Cranford, professor of Philosophy, delivered an unusually interesting talk to those attending vesper service. His talk was built up on the general topic of the "Religious Youth." He pointed out that it is his personal opinion that the most beautiful, the truest, and the best thing in the world was Religious Youth. Dr. Cranford's discourse proved itself to be one of the best of the year and it was a stupendous task as he set for himself so many students from hearing it.

John Westbrook, president of the Student Volunteer Body, at Duke, was in charge of the devotional part of the program.

MR. IVEY ESTABLISHES GOLD PRIZE IN SCIENCE

FIFTY DOLLAR PRIZE TO GO TO STUDENT DOING BEST WORK IN SCIENCE

GRADUATE OF TRINITY COLLEGE

President of Southern Desk Company was One of the Old Blue Devils—Was Extra Good in Science

Mr. George P. Ivey, President of the Southern Desk Co., Hickory, N. C., has established a prize of fifty dollars in gold to be awarded annually to the student judged to be doing the work of most promise in the departments of Physics, Biology or Chemistry.

The conditions of the gift are such that those students taking logic courses in any department are not eligible and the award is not necessarily made to the student making the highest total grade, but to the one showing the greatest promise as a science student.

Neither will there be competition between the various departments in any one year. Next year (1925-26) it will be awarded by the Department of Physics. The following year it will be given in Biology and the third year it will be awarded in the field of Chemistry. It may only be awarded to the same individual. The students in the department concerned will share with the interesting staff the responsibility of the award.

Mr. Ivey graduated from Trinity College in 1910. He was familiarly known by his college mates as "Tank." Ivey made quite a reputation both as a student of science and as a football player. On leaving college he entered the machine shop of a famous New England Manufacturer of cotton mill machinery and learned the loom from the ground up. He soon became a master of the business of cotton manufacturing. He is the author of some important works along this line. In recent years he has built up a large family and wood-working establishment now largely devoted to the manufacture of school furniture.

Prizes Are to be Given For New Lyrics and Songs

Announcement comes from the Glee Club that prizes are shortly to be offered for the best college song submitted. There will probably be three prizes offered. First, second and third. The winning of the song and entrance in the contest is not restricted to students or alumni, but may be participated in by all comers. The object is to get a good song which will convey sentiment relative to the newly established University. In case any two submit the same song no prize will be given. Collaboration is allowed, but only one prize will be given for any song.

Prizes are to be offered by the Tomba for lyrics relative to the aforesaid University. Details as to get a good song made later. In the meantime poets license is hereby granted to whoever will call upon their muse.

CANE CARRIERS LICK FRESHMAN HOOPSTERS

Seniors Stage Comeback in Hard Fought Contest and Carry Off Victory by a 28 to 19 Score

The Freshmen met the Seniors in one of the series of inter-class basketball games on Wednesday evening. The game was a pretty fair contest. The Freshmen did not let the fact that they were "rate" interfere with their playing. They took the lead and kept it until the last few minutes of the game. The Seniors staged a comeback in the last ten minutes of the game and piled up the larger score. There was no spectacular playing but it was an interesting, hard fought contest. The score of 28 to 19 resulted in a victory for the Seniors. The line-up follows:

Freshmen (19)	Seniors (28)
Rogers	McIntosh
Cable	R. F.
Jilly	L. F.
Sellers	C.
Weaver	R. G.
	L. G.

The substitutions were: For the Freshmen, Jones for Cable, Powell for Jones, Sellers for Jilly, Swarngen for Sellers, and Cable for Weaver. For the Seniors, No substitutions.

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EDITORIAL

PARAGRAPHS

Yes, there are only six more days.

Don't trust that Presbyterian bunch at Davidson. They've upset the dope too many times already. Those Wildcats have a mysterious way of holding on until the last minute, and then turning loose an amazing amount of energy when the other crowd think they have things checked. We have had enough painful experience of this kind.

We wish to give notice at this time that the Chronicle will suspend operations until the week following their resumption. We wish it were possible to publish the paper straight through, but membership on the editorial staff does not exempt the members thereof from the examination ordeal.

The Freshman team are starting off well, much better than they did in football. At all events, their record at present is better than that of the entire football season. From the material shown in the Wilmington game, basketball looks ought to sell above par next year.

"Trinity isn't the first plain American to change her name for a title, but this is the first case where one of 'em received with it any money from the Duke," comments the Washington Post.

The Maroon and Gold, the weekly paper of Eden College, announces the fact that someone at Eden has discovered why examinations are given, but this announcement brings to mind that certain man named Cook once announced that he had discovered the North Pole.

A former editor of one of the Trinity publications has recently gained a great deal of publicity because he could make his writing smaller than anyone else had been able to do. He has not forgotten what he learned through necessity while he was editor of a college publication, that is, the art of being able to write so small that no one could understand it.

"Last to Beat Trinity: first to trim Duke", raves the sport editor of the Davidsonian. We let him rave on in his bliss and "Give it to the Duke to Old Davidson," and then settle back with satisfied ease to await his howls of despair when the overbold Wildcat ventures into the cage of the Blue Devils at Durham.

"Does you sweet mama know any thing about autos?" "I should say not. She asked me if I could the engine by stripping the gears."

A WRONG IMPRESSION

Out of fairness to the men who are competing for the place of editor of the Chronicle it is the duty of the editor to make some statement at this time in order to clear up some common opinions which seem to be about about the campus. This opinion was evidenced in an Open Forum article which appeared last week and from reports which have been heard during the week, leads to the belief that more than one have the wrong impression of the Chronicle is not criticizing the statement given in that article, for it was intended for a different purpose, but the writer unconsciously brought to light the real opinion.

At the beginning of the year the men who are now associate editors, and from whom the editor for next year will be chosen, were promised absolutely fair and just conduct on the part of the editor, and, furthermore, each man was given to understand that no one had the place "fastened up," but that at the end of the year the recommendation of the editor to the Chronicle Board would be made only after he had given serious and just consideration to the past work and achievements of each one.

Whether this policy has been followed in past years is not the question, but certainly it will be followed this year, regardless of friendship or politics. No other method would be just. No doubt there is a great deal of politics mixed up with many of the organizations on the campus. The influence is harmful, to say the least, but as long as politically inclined men are in organizations, the politics will remain. In past years it is likely that the Chronicle has been no exception to the rule and would have justified the accusation of meddling in politics. Very likely the Chronicle has been embittered in the past, and if so, there is all the more reason for a change in policy.

To say that this early in the game one has been decided upon is impossible in consideration of the close competition and the factors necessary for a choice. If it were only a matter of days before the election would be made, it would be different, but at the present time the fact that such has already happened is ridiculous. Possibly the work of one or two men may have convinced them that of others, but that means nothing. Each man is at work, and whether or not he is conscious, he is interested and giving as much time as his studies will allow.

The men concerned understand perfectly, and if only they were concerned, no statement would be necessary, but to hear from the students that the editor must draw his support. Since there is a wrong opinion about, this statement is made, not a denial, but as a simple explanation to counteract any harmful influence which might result if such a matter was not cleared up. At the beginning of the year the Chronicle announced its intention to fight college politics, and that policy is still held as one of the foremost. As far as the choice on next year's editor goes, the deciding factor will be the merit of the man alone. No interference from either organization or individual, friendly or otherwise, will influence the selection. Each associate editor has been promised a fair deal, and he will get it.

THE COMING TEST

The success of student government depends more upon the students themselves than upon the council. This statement has been emphasized until it has become almost monotonous, but just at this

COLLEGE COLLECTIONS

"To a rather an uncollegiate time of speak of, and if we have no grounds for our complaint, then we humbly apologize for our boldness. It seems, however, that there are a few things in our midst to which I have pointed as that of chewing gum in the class rooms and in public places. In the light of this, we offer a word or so of admonition: If you must chew gum, find it injurious to your physical and mental state to obtain, please attempt to eat the act to please her own pleasure. The Salubrious, Salem College."

The permission of the faculty in regard to the student's having a chapel of their own is appreciated, and a belief that it will facilitate the matter of announcements to a very great extent.

The meeting also offers the students opportunity to assemble together and to discuss matters pertaining to them. As I have said before, to them are to become the backbone of the future student body, then the sooner we learn to manage our student government, the better we shall be able to dictate to the future of the future. The Hornet, Furman University.

Since Adam gave his first exam, in the forest primeval, man has been wondering why exams are given. It is a question which has possibly sent many a man to an early grave. The solution of this

time it should be recalled to mind again. The examinations are almost here, and there is one subject which is not corrected, threatens to imperil the whole scheme.

The honor system brought with it privileges, one of which being that the student should be free from the oversight of an instructor during the examination period, not that they might have more opportunities to cheat, but that they might feel more at ease. This privilege has been taken advantage of in several ways, and the happenings of last year have not the fact that some students have used this privilege as a lifeline to cover up their dishonest practices.

There is one practice, especially, which has become so prevalent in its abuse of the examination privilege that the Council is seriously considering returning to the old method. As soon as the instructor distributes the questions and leaves the room, there is usually a grand rush for the door to get out and take a smoke before beginning work. At all times during the period hours are getting up and leaving the room, thus creating no end of disturbance and annoying those who are trying to work. Such has been the case over and over. In the halls there have been congested groups talking and laughing and causing a hubbub that could be heard in every room. Some boys go to their rooms; others gather in a quiet corner to refresh their muscles. These facts are true, and have been in evidence during every examination which has been given under the honor system plan. In fact, if the last examination is to be taken as a fair example, the carelessness is getting worse. The professors complain, the students at the complain, but the offenders enjoy the protection of the honor system until something wrong is discovered, but, in the meanwhile, they are bringing the whole system into disrepute.

The honor system as it works now applies primarily to the conduct of the students during examinations, or at least that is the time when its existence is before noticeable, and, incidentally, that is the time when it is more valued. Either the honor system or the abuses will have to come. The system is not in its experimental stage, and if some corrections are not made, the experiment will be dropped because of its unfavorable results. So in reality, the existence of the whole system is at stake, for if the plan breaks down when it should function best, the whole scheme ought to be discarded.

If the men of the college cannot conduct themselves orderly and keep from being a source of disturbance to those who are trying to work, and if they cannot be trusted to make good the council's faith in them, then there is only one thing to do. The old system will have to come back during examination time, and if the old system has to come back into force during the time when the honor system was expected to do its best work and was expected to be most beneficial, the rest of the system will be discarded. The whole plan will be discarded if one part fails.

The plan of allowing the students to work without the old system of faculty supervisors is to be given one more trial, and the fact is perfectly obvious that the result of this final trial will mean either the continuation or the gradual abandonment of the honor system. The students have themselves to blame for their thoughtlessness and carelessness the system has become endangered. They have contributed to its failure to function properly so far, but

they have a chance to build up a new confidence if they will. The final experiment is to be run during the next two weeks. The result will bring either credit or discredit to the men of the institution, for they have been the principal offenders.

There will be a very important meeting of the associate editors at the room of the editor on Friday evening at 7:00, January 30. All associate editors should be present and on time. There are several things to be discussed in reference to the new semester's work and several changes to be announced.

Following the associate editor's meeting there will be a meeting of the reporter's staff at 8:00 on the same date. All reporters must attend this meeting, and all absences will be held against the delinquent. Reporters please take notice!

JUNIORS ARE DEFEATED AT HANDS OF FRESHMEN

Despite Rough Playing of Juniors Team Freshmen Are Able to Win

The Freshman basketball team emerged victorious over a team representing the Junior class last Friday night. The game started off in real basketball fashion, but toward the end it resembled a football game on account of the roughness displayed, especially by the Junior team. The "Fresh" team played very early lead but the Juniors were unable to overcome. Lack of teamwork sealed defeat for the losers, while the winner's score was much smaller than it would have been due to their inability to shoot easy shots. The line-up was as follows:

Juniors	Freshmen
Johnson (2)	Aycock (6)
Chappel (4)	Jones
L. F.	Tilly (2)
Hargrove (4)	G.
R. G.	Swearing (3)
L. O.	

Substitutions: Freshmen—Johnson (for Jones), Fildgum (3) for Swift, Beare, Richter (Duke). Attendance 50.

Nurse—"Are you the young lady that was with him when the car turned over?"

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OPEN FORUM

Editor Chronicle,
Durham, N. C.

Dear Sir:

I noticed in the Open Forum column of last week's Chronicle a letter by one R. T. Johnson written as a religious protest against a member of your staff. Now I do not recall this Mr. Johnson just now, nor does it matter; but I should like to call the attention of the same Mr. Johnson as well as the entire college (or should I say university?) community to some things he has overlooked in his denunciation of Mr. Allen.

Now to begin with he has very unjustly attacked Mr. Allen for writing one of the spiciest and clearest news stories of the scholastic year. I actually experienced a sense of enjoyment in reading it; something which is entirely lacking if one is stupid enough to read at least ninety per cent of the paper.

Then, he overstates the importance of the said Chronicle (even as I did last year) when he asserts that it is widely read throughout the State. I dare say that outside the exchange offices of other college journals and a scattered few houses that have sons or daughters in Duke University there is not one out of a thousand, yes ten or a hundred thousand, that ever sees a copy of the Chronicle. Even the alumni, which I almost entitled, very seldom read the paper; and if they do, what is printed therein is not taken seriously. Nor do I mean to say that the Chronicle this year is any worse than that of former years; in fact it is better than most of its predecessors.

Item, Mr. Johnson attacks Mr. Allen for writing cleverly and for stirring up an interest where there was none before; in short, for being a fairly capable journalist. His attitude, as I take it, is to favor a Chronicle that has so long been a burden on the community. He has the high school point of view that merely likes to see itself in print, regardless of its interest for other members of the community. He seems to ignore the apparent spirit of the paper; that is, to mirror student opinion and to air student views on all things pertaining to college life. If the paper is to be a mere record of athletic events, still society meetings, Y. M. C. A. activities, and what news about the college that the administration sees fit to print, then the students will be relieved of a bore if it is abolished forthwith.

As a reporter of the Chronicle while I was editor, Mr. Allen displayed rare ability in sending news stories and in writing them with a clever, interesting touch. He was by far the most dependable member of my staff. His ideas for the improvement of the paper have, as far as I can learn, been progressive and far-sighted.

If the students of Duke University want the Chronicle to drift back to its erstwhile status of a dull high school news sheet, then let them insist on the election of an editor who is wholly subservient to the will of the administration, who never has an original idea or thought, who timidly abstains from expressing any decided opinions for fear of injuring someone's feelings, who fears every crank and turn in the rut made by his predecessor, and who believes steadfastly in Hell, calomel, and the Democratic party. Then there will be no

danger of disturbing the smugness of the student body or the faculty, for no one will ever read it.

In conclusion I should like to congratulate the administration, the board of trustees, and the student body on its acceptance of Mr. J. B. Duke's offer. I trust that I shall soon see the time when Duke University will be without a peer in the South and un surpassed in the U. S.

R. F. D., No. 1,
Craheen, N. C.
J. D. BEECHER.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Merely as a suggestion I would like to say a word in regard to the new yells for Duke University.

The yells that formerly have been used were adopted by the cheer leaders. Perhaps a hundred students liked the yells, but boy about the other ten hundred students? They have been forced to accept them whether they liked them or not. Since we now we belong to Duke University, we must change our yells. Why not let the student body vote on its own yells instead of accepting the yells approved by a few cheer leaders and those who suggested them? This would be a more democratic method of establishing our cheering department for Duke University.

Glenn Garrett.

See Editor?

Here here ain't no Discourse on General subjects that I've feared its going to turn out that way being as how I was born up in the country aint I On my strong points Cause I aint got none so I hopes you will Apologize first me for the errors I comit before in a feller Taking two Literature some Times and this Seem to be My platform opportunity So I take Advantage Of It. I always Think A guy oughta seek His mine the mind Arnt been Over-Em-Powered with thoughts Here O fairly What this world coming into Ez then hear young clappa aintnaga too speak there mine what they gotnated when they Discourse Washington talking two man an Party Cal about business pretensions. It aint going too Do Em any good two no nothing of they Kant tel em boutit Jus the Mr.tring too milk My Jersey Cow Ez I cant teller too how an the demo what I Want Her two do I shore cant milk her unsatisfactory Joy kanta fells leave th Or Kase purt out as a While less some ab the Other litchical guys come a strain a Smel about it Does they think theirs Gonta less Progress if they stays here some Ole Holl It Cant Bee done says I tried it On My farm Youre gets reoutta the But of yours Gonta Progress Theres Just I more thing I wanna say us int intha dying words of that famous feller From rode Island Gimme libery or Gimme twenty years yours
E. L. CANNON.

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REVIVAL OF SMOKING STORY FOR HESPERIA

Meeting was Featured by Impromptu Speeches—Cotton Talks on Familiar Subject

The Hesperia Literary Society held its first meeting of the year 1925 in Hesperia Hall last Saturday evening. After the opening ritual, Mr. B. L. Unberger, Jr., was appointed Chaplain for the remainder of the present quarter. He performed his duties and the program was read.

The program as a whole was not quite up to the regular standards of Hesperia, but nevertheless it was interesting and had some amusing points in it. Mr. R. T. Hardaway's oration on "The Spirit of Basketball" was perhaps the main feature of the program. He brought out forcibly the necessity of the students of Duke University backing their team to the last, he said that the fact that we not have a great team last year was the real reason why we should back it all the more.

Mr. Hardaway also spoke of the importance of showing the right spirit toward the referee and the opposing team.

Mr. Albert Cotton made a voluntary oration on "Smokes for Women." He stated the subject entirely different from what everyone was expecting, making his oration humorous throughout. He made one statement that was rather amusing, in saying that since Mr. Duke made his money that he had given to Trinity College mainly through the handling of tobacco, and then the women students vote that it is wrong it could be brought down to the supposition that the women students virtually voted that it was the wrong thing for Duke to give this money to Trinity College. And it can certainly be said that everyone present did not agree with Mr. Cotton on this subject.

None of the impromptu speeches were very long, although some of them were interesting. Mr. Sam Handy made one on "My Opinion of Dorothy Dix's philosophy." The next impromptu speech was by J. B. Milgott on "The Trinity Basketball Game." And the last was "Duke University a Reality," by Mr. Freeman Twaddell. He said that he considered Duke University not a reality, and that it would be a reality when there were many students here with the University point of view.

The subject of the debate was "Resolved, that compulsory class attendance should be abolished at Duke University." The negative side, composed of B. L. Proctor and E. W. Davis, won a three to nothing decision over the affirmative team composed of R. G. Tuttle and A. H. Cotton. The principle points that the affirmative team brought out was that other great universities did not have compulsory class attendance and now is the time for Duke University to start the other universities, making the point was that there would be less inconvenience to the student and would put more responsibility on him if such a measure was taken at Duke. The negative began their argument by saying that if we did not have compulsory class attendance the students would get away from the rigid training that is needed. The point was also mentioned that a student could not pass the exams if he had not attended practically all the classes, and then too, a student would not attend all the classes if he was not compelled to.

After the program was over Mr. H. I. Berlin was initiated and became a member of Hesperia. In the few words which Mr. Berlin said to the society after he had become a member, he remarked that the main reason why he decided to join Hesperia was because he thought that Hesperia was a much better looking group of boys than Columbia when the two Societies lined up to have their pictures made for the annual. This was rather humorous remark and it was greeted by applause by the society members.

COLUMBIA

The election of officers for the ensuing quarter displaced the regular programme in the Columbia Hall last Saturday evening. Those elected were: President, R. M. Kala, Vice-President, G. P. Harris, Recording Secretary, P. G. McIlrath, Treasurer, O. B. Anderson, Assistant Treasurer, T. C. Deane, Corresponding Secretary, R. E. Long, Chairman of the Executive Committee, L. L. Wall, Chaplain, W. A. Mabry, Chairman of the Business Committee and R. B. Martin, Chief Tribunal.

The retiring President, Julian P. Boyd, made a brief talk in which he thanked the Society for the support and co-operation which he had during his tenure of office as Chief Executive. Extemporaneous speeches were made by W. S. Shakeny, G. D. Barcliff, and E. S. Ware.

Prof.—"Use the right verb in this sentence—The toast was drank in silence."

Fresh—"The toast was ate in silence."—The Rambler.

Sho—"Why did you turn out the light?"

He—"I feel better in the dark."—Herculey.

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Co-Ed News

Miss Baldwin

Dean Baldwin addressed the Women's Club of Washington, D. C., last Monday afternoon, January 12, on the subject of North Carolina College women.

Chi Delta Phi

Friday night Evelyn Milner was hostess to the Chi Delta Phi Sorority for its regular meeting. The author for discussion was October Boy Cohen and his works. Each member told one of the writer's stories, and Lucy Glasen reported on his life and on the preparation of his recent stories.

Natural History Club

Last Monday night the Natural History Club met in Crowell Science Hall. After a short business program, Clara Beaton read a paper on the subject of Greek Medicine. She dealt very interestingly with the subject of the beginning of medicine and discussed the relation of the ancient myths to modern medicine.

Brooks Literary Society

The election of officers of the Brooks Literary Society took place last Saturday night. Bessie Becker was elected president; Clyde Padgett, vice-president; Blanche Henry Clark, Secretary; Fannie Hattislock, Treasurer; and Louise Smith, chairman of the program committee. The program for the next meeting will be the institution of the new officers.

Slaughter and Miss Beeton Present Papers to Chimests

Frank Slaughter and Clara Beeton gave a paper on "The Relation of Chemistry to the Home" at the regular meeting of the Chemistry Club last Friday evening. The subject proved to be an interesting one. The chemistry of many things and processes about the home was explained in a very interesting manner. Miss Beeton based her paper on the woman's viewpoint and cleverly worked up her material for an interesting discussion. Slaughter covered a wider field and went so far as to explain the processes involved in the manufacturing of many household utensils.