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EDITORIAL

PARAGRAPHS

The first of February is really New Year Day here—'it's the time for new resolutions; however, that doesn't mean that they last any longer than those made at the regular time.

About the best one heard lately comes from Watts Hospital, where one of the freshmen was reviling last week. Upon his refusal to take a dose of oil, the college doctor threatened him with immediate expulsion from college unless he forthwith submitted to the oil. The funny part of the whole thing is that the freshman submitted. Did you ever hear of such bluff?

Again we send out the warning that was issued earlier in the year, as was passed on by a hard loving better, "don't trust those Haystacks over at Wake Forest." They don't pull their Ganton-Alphonsa stuff when it comes to winning a game.

Heard in the Dope Shop last week: First Freshman, "It's a shame for you taking English Comp. over this spring." Second Freshman, "So am I". Moral: There is no one; it's just hard luck.

By the way, has anyone noticed how the Red Devil Bennett boy fights 'em. He looks pretty good to a casual observer, and the way he sticks his man is enough to bring all kinds of applause from the spectators.

From all indications something is going to break loose when the present unbeaten Red Devil quiet steps out in varsity uniforms. Wait! until next year, and then a far famed five in an adjacent hall will think it has met another Mississippi.

While the call for new songs is on, the following one, as suggested by a college contemporary, might be given consideration: "My Papa calls me Dukes, 'cause I look so ducky in 'em. It's my prepossession at this time of the year cannot be questioned and it could be sung with the greatest of feeling.

It is really amusing to think of how those Division Wildcats are yowling in their glory over their last victory. Again we "Give all the Glory to Old Aquia", and we'll also give them what about next April to get over it.

AFTER EXAMS ARE OVER

After exams are over in a time which is easily noticed by the students, flooded by the flunkers, and sometimes prayed for by the doubtful, but this period means something to all concerned, no matter how much or how little. To the students it may bring joy, and to the flunkers who have been using themselves as hindrances. It may jog up the doubtful. But after all, it is a crucial period for every student.

This period has its humorous as well as its pathetic occurrences. Of course there are innumerable resolutions formed with an earnestness of purpose which would not be to blame the plans of the most serious of thinkers, and of course an innumerable portion of the countless resolutions fall into an early class, as are expected. The first is humorous, the last is pathetic. But for a time, at least there is some real purpose evident, even among the most indifferent.

The period is a crucial one. It is really a new starting point. The students have unwittingly taken an inventory of their learning of one semester, and they are shown that what they have accomplished, and whether or not the result is gratifying. If there is any brass in the most earnest man on the campus, he will hence up for a better attempt if the result proves to be unsatisfactory.

The students and the successful, animated by the outcome of the first try, begin the new term with a far stronger determination and with a better understanding than they began the last. The flunkers and the pitiable have only two reactions: they either leave school with the same indifference with which they entered, or they catch some floating spirit and amuse themselves, try honestly, for a time at least, to show that they are worth allowing to remain.

This period, the one immediately following examinations, is perhaps more crucial than the actual exam period, for the testing period simply leads up to the final decision at the new beginning or ending. It is a poor time for thoughtless relaxation. It is really a time for a choice of the most definite kind, and, needless to say, it can be wasted with as great a loss as results from the waste of any other period.

It is a brief period of marking time to allow the best to settle more firmly on the new work. The doubtful are given a chance to fall in the next few minutes to take their place with the give if they choose. The flunkers, both intentional and unintentional, both indifferent and mortified, are allowed a short time to do one of two things; either begin the new term with the same spirit which is evidenced by the best, or quietly rid the new purposeful of the hindrance. The period after examinations is both a starting point and a turning point, and it is as crucial as important. It can be used most efficiently by those who know how, but those who do not know how, will find that they do not know explain their present plight.

THE SPRING SEMESTER

With the beginning of the spring semester, the Chronicle begins a new term. Its changes up until this time, as far as makeup and appearance, have been little, and during the coming term the paper will probably remain very much as it is. Financial difficulties and other hindrances make it impossible either to increase the size of the publication or to publish it often, although such a change has been given serious consideration.

COLLEGE COLLECTIONS

Women have snarped man's place in the barber shop, the office, and at the polls—but man will have his revenge. Iowa men have robbed the women of one old and judicious characteristic, that of "rolling their eyes." University sheiks now stroll into classes with a tall Durham hat hanging out of their hip pockets. You see them on the steps duffly slipping tobacco from a well worn sack into a cigarette paper. You see "they" rolling their eyes." The men say it is a saving of at least 75%.

The women say it's messy. The Daily Iowan, University of Iowa.

Many University students made the pilgrimage to the Bull City, as the game Saturday night is the last scheduled here in the Northern trip. The Hillians had looked forward to hearing the new Duke war whoops, but in that respect they were sadly disappointed. The team wore jerseys with "TRINITY" spelled out across them in big letters. The cheer leader was not very prominent, and spitting "TRINITY" was the order of the day. The Tar Heel, University of North Carolina.

Consure to naughty Duke University boys who have drawn up resolutions to stop smoking in their class buildings. The Duke boys have also passed resolutions to grow beards. Another indication of attaining physical traits of dukes.

In regard to the quality and efficiency of the paper, little need be said. The Chronicle, as have all its predecessors, is laboring under the usual undergraduate limitations in their acute form, and because of the only system of publication known under the present arrangement, the paper has not of necessity had to follow the plan of the former editors.

The method of organization this year is practically the same as in the past, and for that reason, because it is impossible to change to a better system without making radical changes in every department connected with the paper, the Chronicle is forced to run along in the same old rut. Whether it is good or bad in the estimation of the students, the students upon how far up or down it varies in that rut. However, its good or bad qualities are not for discussion here, in passing the statement might be added that the managing editor staff had worked and is still working, in spite of all limitations and restrictions, to keep the quality of the paper as high as possible. The results do not necessarily prove the force of their efforts.

During the spring semester there will be few changes in the system of editing, with the exception of the names of the associate editors sometime in March. With this exception the paper will run along about the same way it has done in the fall. It has had its outstanding defects, and doubtless many of them will remain ensuring the ensing term, but the editorial staff is in no more error-prone than other human compositions. Through the editorial column the paper has advocated in good faith what it believed to be right, and no apologies are offered for the publication. Such apologies are these columns. They followed out the stated policy of the paper, and the future editors will follow the same policy more vigorously if necessary.

The news stories have been written with as little partisan feeling as possible, and they have been sent in for publication only after having been verified. If there has been an error made through carelessness or oversight, the Chronicle will be more than glad to make any reasonable retribution, but it has no comment to make concerning stories, which have been run or may be run, which are true to fact and are duly verified before publication. Such stories are lawful news, and a newspaper is infringing on no personal rights when such facts are printed in a non-partisan straightforward way solely for the value of the news therein.

The Chronicle does not intend to enter either toward a yellow sheet or sensationalism, but let it be understood that the Chronicle is a college newspaper, just intended to carry college news, and it has no intention of allowing itself to be subordinated to a simple profit sheet of the kind those things which look good in print.

The attitude of the students during the last term has been very gratifying, and the Chronicle enters upon the work of the last semester by publicly expressing its appreciation for the support that has been given and begins the new term with the assurance that its policies have not the approval of the majority of students.

(Composed by A. B. Gibson for the Signal Union Express)
There was an old sergeant named Zim
For culture he didn't give a rah, rah,
'Till he made him some soup
From a good Sigma Up,
And now he is cultured! Oh, Mamma!

Don't Forget the Prom!
Monday, February 2.
Good Music!
Good Food!
And women good or bad!
If you can't bring your girl, bring someone else's.

—The Tripod, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

"Trinity is no longer Trinity! It has become Duke and a University! During the holidays, the condition came about all clearly on the face. The Trinity Chronicle has been changed in certain respects. Large headlines announce the new state of affairs, and the smaller ones in the glories of Duke. You will note with relief that the name of the publication will be modified but slightly. According to the editor, "It is not deemed best to change the name entirely, but only so as to hold on to the old Trinity name in part, and yet follow on with the new university." The Signette, Salton College.

"Teacher: 'Willie, what part of speech is 'none'?"
Willie: "None, you speak with your mouth."

PLEASE SIGN YOUR NAME

The use of the Open Forum column by the students has been very gratifying especially during the last few weeks, and the editor is glad to publish any article sent in. However, there are a few who do not understand that the name of the writer must be attached to the article and must be published with the same; otherwise it will be rejected. Three Open Forums have been mailed in since the holidays, but the name was lacking, and therefore the articles have not appeared in the column.

There is another point to be made clear in this connection. The opinion voiced in the Open Forum may not be objectionable, but obviously, the Chronicle does not assume any responsibility for the contribution appearing over the signature of a student. No anonymous writing or writing bearing a pseudonym will be accepted. The column is for the purpose of giving voice to outside opinion, and it emphatically does not reflect the opinion of the editorial staff. For this reason all articles must bear the signature of the writer, and provided there is nothing profane or vulgar in the content, the article will appear in the subsequent issue.

If the man who has sent in the three Open Forums without signing their names will call at the editorial office and sign their signatures, the articles will appear in some space can be arranged. If not, these contributions, and all future ones of a similar type, will be consigned to the waste basket without further notice.

The meeting of associate editors scheduled for last Friday night will be held next Friday night, February 13, at eight o'clock at the office of the editor. This meeting will be one of the most important of the year, and it is necessary that all associate editors be present in a body to decide upon plans for the work this spring.

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Comas popping up, and then;
I cure it but, it soon.

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Yells Must Be in Hands of Frank
Craves at That Time

No. the prize offered for the new yell must not be forgotten. Every student at Duke University should turn in at least one yell as a try for this prize. There is nothing like good, peppy yells for the team that is fighting to win for Duke, and to get a set of successful yells and cheers at Duke University there should be a great number from which the judge can make the pick for this prize that is so generally offered by the Tombs. This is the chance for the Duke student to submit a yell that perhaps will hear afterwards boom across the athletic field or gymnasium floor with a volume made strong by the throats of hundreds of Duke fans. So why shouldn't every loyal member of this new University put his or her head to work in this last time before examinations and think of some real good yells? And then there is the prize. Ten dollars will come in mighty handy, besides the honor of receiving such a prize.

All yells must be turned in to Mr. Frank Craves before twelve o'clock Monday night, February 10th. The present three leaders will be the judges and the following prizes will be given out in chapel the morning after the decision: First prize, \$10.00 in cash. Every student at Duke University is eligible to try for this, and since the Tombs have made such an offer for the best yell, these should certainly be a great number submitted.

1924 Jelly Bean, rushing into safe; speaking loudly to waitress—"One soft, scrambled egg?"
1924 Waitress, cool—"Are you giving him an order, or announcing yourself?"—Selected.

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tions, but Band will be Organized
as Early as is Possible

A few days ago the attention of not a few students was attracted by Charlie Moschman's parade with his big horns. It did not take long to comprehend the meaning of the scene. Every one felt a strong assurance that the band was soon to become a reality and doubtless a few visualizing optimists could hear it already action.

It is, indeed, unfortunate that those who, drums, fancies are not for its immediate gratification. A difficult problem seriously regarding the arrival of the band remains yet for solution.

The need for music becomes more and more acute as the days go by and the teams lost game after game. Other bands come in and play while Duke students listen and pat their feet. The fault, however, is not attributable to the promoters. They have begged, pushed, planned, but still the funds are inadequate and there is no band. Further purchases cannot be made until the funds are swelled. A few hundred dollars is a start, but is much insufficient towards providing the necessary equipment. Despite various and generous contributions received, the amount needed is still beyond the thousand dollar mark.

The problem, therefore, is essentially a fiscal one. Financial destruction is the direct cause of the delay. But with the remaining dollars in the treasury a few other instruments are to be purchased. The money is set to be withheld from use until other is raised, but it is being used until the supply is exhausted. Other funds will be immediately converted into use upon receipt. With the baritone horn and a few other instruments the nucleus for the band is formed. With this nucleus, then, the call is soon to go out for band candidates. Even if it is mediocre at the start, a band is going to be organized. That a good band will be produced is highly improbable because few instruments are available, and many aspirants to places on it will be compelled to use their own instruments. Some practicing we start, but until some money floats in, the band is not.

They buried her in a bathing suit,
A victim of the sea.
She died of shame.
When a big wave came,
Her epitaph: "R. I. P."

COACH BUCKHEIT AND QUINT OFF FOR TRIP

WILLIAM AND MARY WILL BE
PLAYED ON THURSDAY
EVENING

WILL MEET RICHMOND QUINTET

Duke Team Will Return to Richmond
Where They Will Play Richmond
University Saturday Evening

Coach Buckheit and his basketball squad left this afternoon for a short trip into Virginia, which is the only one they will make outside of the state this season. On Thursday night the P. U. quint will play the William and Mary team, but this time upon the court, and they hope to administer a defeat in return for the one given the Trinity eleven last fall. Resting Friday, the Methodists will return to Richmond where they will meet the rich Richmond University squad on Saturday night, returning home Sunday.

Both of these schools are reported to have very strong teams, but in spite of the fact that the locals have had rather hard shelling all the season, they are still in their fighting and hope to hold their opponents at least to close scores. Richmond has already defeated William and Mary for the first time this season, its strength in comparison with that of North Carolina teams.

Those making the trip with Coach Buckheit and Manager Pedena are Butler, Leeper, Kibball, Graham, Moss, Bagg, Frank, and Burkholder or Burk. A few more games in the state after the trip will about complete a rather brief schedule, and the fans will have hopes of some sort of a comeback before the season is entirely over.

FRESHMAN QUINT TAKE GAME FROM OAK RIDGE

FRESHMAN FIND STRIDE AFTER
FIRST QUARTER TO WIN
10 TO 22

GAME FURNISHED MANY STARS

Bennett, Carmichael and Hartness Play
State Game for Duke—Miller and
Perry Star for Riders

Duke freshmen maintained their brilliant lead when they defeated the Oak Ridge Cadets last Friday evening in the hardest game of the season. The Oak Riders came without the taste of defeat, and were apparently determined to keep their record. In the first quarter the cadets completely swept the freshmen off balance and quickly secured a 9 to 2 lead. The freshmen called time out and returned to the game with a startling stride and piled up 14 points while the cadets registered 7. With the score tied, the remaining points were secured by hard fighting.

With a minute to play the freshmen had the score at 20 to 19, and an additional field goal clinched the game. Bennett was easily the outstanding star of the game. He played a consistently brilliant game. Carmichael and Hartness both played an excellent game for the freshmen, while Miller and Perry were the formidable men of the Oak Ridge quint.

The line-up: Oak Ridge (19) Duke (22)
Perry R. F. Shibley
Miller L. P. Hartness
Tomko L. F. Weaver
C. O.
Hayworth L. O. Bennett

Summary—Substitutions: Duke, Carmichael for Shibley; Oak Ridge, Holbrook for Perry; Hayworth for Holbrook. Scoring: Duke, field goals: Carmichael 3; Hartness 2; Kelly 1; Bennett 1; Free goals: Shibley 2; Hartness 3; Kelly 2. Oak Ridge, field goals: Perry 3; Miller 4; Edwards 1; Holbrook 1. Referee: Knight (Durham Y.).

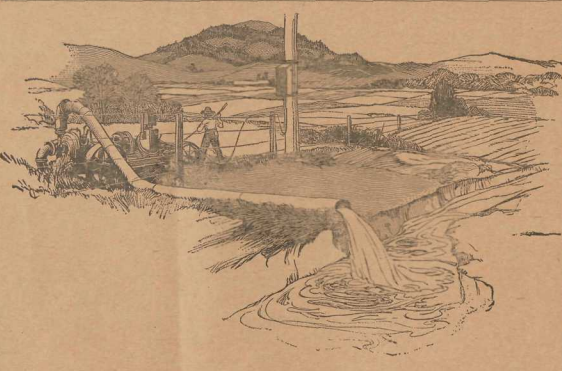
ARCHIVE MAINTAINS GOOD STANDARD IN LAST ISSUE

Gay Allen Presents an Interesting
Article—Poetry Very Good
This Month

The January issue of the Archive is a well balanced issue and contains a number of commendable articles. The article by Gay Allen, "The Newspaper That Ain't," is among the best. Allen handles a pertinent, but almost futile subject in a most creditable manner. The editorials of the issue present topics which are worthy of considerable thought, particularly "In case you don't think."

Quality in poetry is one thing which the Archive may well boast. The January issue contains a number of good poems. "Exhortation to Victory," and "A Vagabond's Song," are especially good.

The January issue seems to deserve the commendation given to each month's issue in its turn, of being the best issue out.



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ARE STATE CHAMPIONS SO FAR

Hartness, Weaver, and Bennett Prove to Be Bright Lights of Game—Tar Babies Fight Hard

In one of the cleanest and fastest basketball games of the season last Wednesday night in the Duke University gymnasium, the freshmen of the University of North Carolina met defeat at the hands of the Methodist yearlings. This victory over the "Tar Heel Babies" is the fourth consecutive win for the young "Bucks", and predictions among the sport followers of first year college teams, place the Duke freshmen in the lead for state honors.

The game was a nip-and-tuck affair throughout the first half, with the visiting yearlings showing just a shade better form. But due to close guarding, neither team was able to score heavily and the count stood at the end of the first half, Carolina 10, Duke 9. When the second half opened, both teams came out in a rub, and at the end of the third quarter the youngsters of Duke took the lead, and kept it to the end, although the Tar Babies threatened to grab it a number of times.

"Kid" Hartness, "Dehank" Weaver and "Cocky" Bennett were the outstanding stars for the Dukes, while much credit must be given to Newcomb, Blanton, and Perkins, of Carolina. Although pitted against a fast and heavy opponent, Bennett showed that speed and agility can make up for lack of size and weight.

The spectators were kept in high pitch throughout the game, and all agreed that the game was the most exciting of the year.

FOUR DUKE PROFESSORS ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING OF AMERICAN SCIENTISTS

Profs. Edwards, Kittpatrick, Blomquist, and Cunningham Represent Duke University

Duke University was well represented at the Washington meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science during the holidays. The Duke professors attending the meeting were Professor Edwards, Dr. Kittpatrick, Dr. Blomquist, and Dr. Cunningham. Several old Trinity men were also present. L. L. Hixson of the University of Georgia, Dr. George Peggum of Columbia University and Taylor of the Department of Fisheries.

The Association is divided into fifty-two sections devoted to particular branches of sciences. The Association has affiliated with it thirty-seven learned societies of a scientific nature. About seventy years ago the Association had a membership of 1,000. Since then the membership has increased to some 13,550 of which about 3,600, attended the Washington meeting. During the course of the meeting several hundred papers were read and a prize of one thousand dollars was given to the most significant paper presented before the meeting. President Coolidge, Secretary of State Hughes, and the British Ambassador, Sir Esmé Howard, were among the many speakers. Another feature of the meeting was the exhibit of scientific apparatus in various parts of Washington.

DUKE QUINET ROUTED WHEN BAPTISTS ATTACK

Methodists Drop Back Into Slump Following Carolina Game—Leeper Only Duke to Find Basket

Somewhat to the surprise of all the Duke University quintet dropped back into a slump and let the Wake Forest boys romp all over them last Saturday night to the tune of 43 to 18. After holding Carolina to a four point win, the D. U. squad was expected to give the Baptists a lively tussle on the Wake Forest court, but superior passing and the outstanding work of Gresson, Ober and Daniels clinched them a victory before the first half was over.

Leeper was the only University man able to find the basket from the floor during the first half which ended 36-8. Starting on the defensive at the beginning of the second half, the Methodists were able to hold their opponents slightly better in check and to score a few more points themselves. The strain of a long examination period which had just closed evidently must have exerted itself with telling effect upon the team.

The line-up and summary:
W. Forest (43) Pos. Duke (18)
Emmerson Bullock
Gresson Leeper
Daniels Kinball
Center

Ober Graham
Pegano Moss
L. G.

Substitutions: Hoag for Graham. Points scored: Wake Forest: Emmerson 1; Gresson 14; Daniels 11; Ober 12; Pegano 4. Duke: Bullock 5; Leeper 6; Kinball 2; Graham 1; Moss 1; Bagg 3.

SWIMMING POOL IS NOW READY FOR USE AGAIN

Cordell and Barnhardt Are Now Training Men for Team—Matches Will Possibly be Scheduled Soon

The swimming pool is now open for use. During the afternoons of the days, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday the men are at liberty to make use of it. The girls have the privilege of using it on the afternoon of Wednesday and Saturday. Of course every student must meet the requirements in order to use his or her privilege.

Various rumors have circulated about a swimming team, but officially little has been announced. The truth is, however, that what may be done is uncertain, and no definite plans are under contemplation. Washington and Lee and a few other schools are seeking matches with Duke swimmers, but as yet no matches have been scheduled. It is true that Duke University with its excellent swimming facilities ought to be represented in the world of sports with a swimming team. Besides, there seems to be much good material available which only needs a little development. There is no swimming coach here who is offering instruction, but the swimming pool director, Cordell, and a new man, Emmerson, are attempting to give some instruction. Barnhardt has participated in several matches and is giving the boys the benefit of his knowledge. Under these conditions eight men are working out each day with the possible intention of forming a team. They are showing up very well and there is a possibility that a team may be formed, but that is yet only a probability.

CAROLINA WINS BY A SLIGHT FOUR POINTS

BLUE DEVILS UPSET DOPE AND THROW A SCARE INTO HILLIANS

DUKE LEADS IN FIRST HALF

Famous Quint from Hill Forced to Fight Hard to Overcome Unexpected Lead

On Saturday night, January 24, the Duke University basketball quintet held 2,000 persons almost breathless for forty minutes by a brilliant passing and shooting game which kept the University of North Carolina on the defensive and holding the narrow end of the score. In the last few minutes of play, however, the Carolina team tightened and turning the tide scored a 25 to 21 score over the Methodists. Duke led throughout the first half, the period ending with a 16 to 10 score. Duke came back in the second half strong, and made the first goal. But veteran skill was slanted to win, and in the last few minutes the senior part of the playing was Duke Carolina's goal and the Duke basketballers resorted to erratic and long field shots. It was a beautiful game, infinitely more spectacular than those attending had anticipated. The ease with which the Duke team played, and the skill demonstrated by the Tar Heels made it progress as if deliberately planned.

Line-up and Summary:
Carolina (25) Duke (21)
Poole Bullock
McDonald Leeper
Dobler Kinball
Davis Graham
Purser Moss
L. G.

Substitutions: Duke: Bagg for Leeper; Butler for Kinball. Scoring: Carolina: Poole 3, McDonald 6, Davis 9, Purser 10. Duke: Bullock 7, Kinball 5, Graham 2, Moss 7, Referee, Knight, Durham. Attendance 2,000. Free shots 5 out of 10. Carolina, 5 out of 11.

Manager of Annual Will Not Sell After Printing

According to an announcement made by the business manager of this year's Chatteleeur, next Saturday night will be the last time that students may subscribe for this year's issue of the University's annual. Many students are of the opinion that they will be able to purchase a copy of the Chatteleeur after they are printed, but the business staff advises that no extra copies will be printed this year, therefore it is necessary to place orders during this week.

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