

# The Chronicle

Volume XX, Number 19

DUKE UNIVERSITY, DURHAM, N. C., FEBRUARY 25, 1925

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## EVERETT SPIKES GOES TO SALLY LEAGUE

FORMER TRINITY STAR TAKEN BY PROFESSIONALS LAST WEEK

### MOST POPULAR MAN AT COLLEGE

Spikes Had One of the Greatest Records Made at Trinity—No Coaching Candor High School

In the Monday morning papers appeared articles stating that Everett Spikes, former Trinity College baseball and basketball star, had signed up with the Asheville Tourists' Club of the South Atlantic League. This caught up over the Duke University campus and brought back memories of those nights "events" that Spikes gave the old "gals" last basketball season while he was wearing the Trinity plaid uniform. Many of the students make the remark, "I told you so," or "He'll make good, don't you worry," and there really seems little doubt but that Spikes will make good with the Tourists. When a player hits around 400 for a college baseball team which was state honors, there seems no room for doubt.

Everett Spikes finished at Trinity College in the class of '24. He was voted as the best all-around student at the college in the class of the year. He was certainly one of the most popular boys around the campus. He seemed to be one of those rare students who drew a lot of friends around him and held them as by an inseparable bond. And one can say that Everett Spikes was a man who was sorely missed and whose place was hard to fill when he finished his career at Trinity College. As for honors, he certainly had his share, he was a member of the Red Priars, a member of The Tumble, a four-letter basket ball star, and three years a stand-by on the basketball team.

In the Sunday issue of "The Asheville Citizen," Spikes' picture blazed forth on the sport page, and a long write-up was enough to convince all those who read it that the Tourists had made a "find" when they signed up this college player. Spikes can handle his part of the out-field to perfection. He seems to have unerring judgment and place every "fly" ball. "Herbie" Brown, Asheville pitcher who has joined the Asheville Tourists last summer, is well qualified to speak of Spikes' adeptness with the stick. Last spring at Chapel Hill Spikes faced Bryson four times, scored a home run, a three bagger, and a grand slam. Yes, this is the game player. Trinity College students will see him several years after it was only a game of defeat for Bryson as a great day for Spikes, but it was a great day for Trinity College.

When Floyd Egan, Trinity coach, took charge of Spikes five years ago the youngster was good on hitting. Egan told him to get an Indian club and practice before a mirror, and a small parallel swing. Spikes was an apt student. He improved with practice, but sat on the bench because of the season. Finally the season came and the Baptist hater, Stanley Johnson, had the Methodists standing on their hands. Spikes was sent in as a pinch hitter in the eighth with the bases loaded. Egan gave him instructions to hit, to deep left, and he did. He has been hitting ever since and here's hoping that he will continue to do so.

### Testative Baseball Schedule

- March 31—Elon at Durham.
- April 4—N. C. State at Durham.
- April 8—Greensboro (Piedmont League) at Durham.
- April 9—Wake Forest at Durham.
- April 11—Tulsa State Navy at Durham.
- April 13—Durham (Piedmont League) at Durham.
- April 16—Guilford at Guilford.
- April 18—Durham at Greensboro.
- April 21—N. C. State at Raleigh.
- April 23—W. M. I. at Lexington.
- April 25—Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.
- April 28—Carolina at Chapel Hill.
- April 29—Geo. Washington University at Durham.
- May 2—Carolina at Durham.
- May 5—Wake Forest at Durham.
- May 8—Durham at Greensboro.
- May 12—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
- May 16—Guilford at Durham.
- May 20—State at Durham.
- May 23—Carolina at Chapel Hill.

You poor Ham. What do you mean by winking the silverware in the finger-bowl?  
—D—D I'm going to get egg all over my pocket.—W. V. Moonshine.

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Thursday, 7:00 P. M.—Chronicle Staff Meeting.
- Thursday, 8 P. M.—Open Night at the Shack.
- Friday, 7:00 P. M.—Ministerial Band Meeting.
- Saturday, 7:00 P. M.—Literary Society Meeting.
- Saturday, 8:00 P. M.—Basketball Game with State at Durham.
- Sunday, 5:00 P. M.—Vesper Service.
- Tuesday, 7:00 P. M.—Student Volunteer Band Meeting.

## DIRECTOR BRAXTON HIRED BY UNIVERSITY FOR BASEBALL

Officials Have Promised All Equipment Needed—Director a Man of Wide Experience with Bats

No longer will the teams of Duke University go out to battle on their home fields and courts with no music from the side lines to inspire and encourage them. No hand master has been employed who positively guarantees that a "bad hand" is an immediate reality. Just recently the university officials employed Mr. R. O. Braxton, a professional baseball manager, to direct the band remainder of the year.

Mr. Braxton is the director of the 12th Infantry Band at Raleigh. His record of famous city and local bands employed who positively guarantees that a "bad hand" is an immediate reality. Just recently the university officials employed Mr. R. O. Braxton, a professional baseball manager, to direct the band remainder of the year.

The university officials have undertaken on the "band wagon". So intense has their interest become that they are even trying to stimulate the move in every conceivable way. In order to gain more insurance against the probability of an embarrassment because of improper equipment, they have agreed to erect a good sum of money for instruments. Of course their expenditures will be confined to purchasing fundamental instruments which the students could not afford to furnish, but they are doing so to see that all equipment is adequate before. With the embarrassment of a lack of equipment removed, there seems to be no reason why the progress of the band. Practice under the leadership of Director Braxton are being held each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Any one interested in playing an instrument is urged to come out.

## FROSH TO END SEASON WITH GAME WITH N. C. STATE MEN

Red Devils Have Scored 238 Points in Their Opponent's 192—Are Expected to Go Good Next Year

The "Red Devils" team will end an unusually successful season with their final game with the State College yearlings here Saturday evening. To date the Freshmen have played nine games and have won eight of the nine. They are only the Carolina Freshmen in the game played at Chapel Hill. Among the teams swept by the "Red Devils" in this struggle for state championship are those representing Wilmington H. I., Smithfield H. I., Oak Ridge, Wake Forest, University of N. C. State, and Carolina. Duke Freshmen have scored a total of two hundred and thirty-eight points to their opponents' one hundred and ninety-two. The Freshman team this year is composed of former high school stars who are expected to round out into first-class varsity material next year.

The game with the State College Freshmen will be played Saturday evening promises to be a very interesting one. Although the "Red Devils" won the first game with State 21-21, the "Wolverines" have a strong aggregation and are expected to give the local "Frosh" a lively tangle.

Chief Monmouth—'All, my girl wants to do is eat and dance.'  
First Assistant—'She must have the foot and mouth disease.—Texan Ranger.

## WAKE FOREST GOES DOWN BEFORE DUKE BASKETBALL TEAM IN FAST AND EXCITING GAME LAST NIGHT

Baptists Score First and Game is Nip and Tuck With First Half Ending in a Tie—Rally Nets Blue Devils Good Lead in Second Round and Wins

The whole college community ran wild with joy last night, for the Duke Blue Devils in putting the finishing touches to the 1925 season played rings around the fighting Huron Deacons from Wake Forest and sent them down to bitter defeat by a score of 25-20. The game was filled with thrills from the first to the last, the large crowd of spectators became more and more excited with each sound of Referee Parker's whistle. The newly organized Duke band was there with Charles Moschall and his big horn and a new song and yells were heard from the first time.

The first half was indeed spirited with first one team and then the other being on the aggressive. Duke exhibited some good guarding and the veteran Baptists were allowed only few chances at the basket. "Blue Devils" was so closely guarded by Graham that he was able to score from the floor only one time, and the other Wake stars, although fighting to the very last, were unable to cope with

"Jack" Buehler's boys who had their eyes set on a victory. The first period ended 13 all which proved to be an omen of defeat to Duke, but a symbol of disaster to Wake. Sweeping the Baptists off their feet at the beginning of the last half, the Duke in a lightning-like attack scored five field goals in rapid succession. A halt was called and the Captain of the Old Gold and Black attempted to rally his boys but to no avail. Duke continued to score even though her team was threatened to be disorganized as the regulars were sent out one by one, until finally only Big Pete Moss remained to hold the second string men together. And wonderfully did he perform his task, breaking up the line and again what threatened to be a rally for the Baptists. Moss was undoubtedly the outstanding star of the game, but to attempt to name the others would be to name over the rest of the Duke men who got in the game, for they (Continued on Page Three)

## BILL TOWE TO BE PILOT FOR BLUE DEVIL SQUAD IN CHASE FOR PENNANT

Former Varsity Star to Coach Baseball Here This Spring—Towe Popular with Baseball Players

Announcement that "Bill" Towe will coach baseball this season has been greeted on the campus with enthusiasm. Coach Towe's record as a baseball player is such that inspire confidence in his ability to carry the 1925 team to a championship record. He was for four years, a star player on the Duke University team, being an outstanding star on the 1923 championship team of 1923, and ranked as one of the best first basemen in the State.

Coach Towe graduated here in 1921 from the Law School in 1923. He was manager of the Knoxville Baseball team, in the summer of 1924. This team was composed of Carolina and Trinity players and experienced a brilliant record, winning the Virginia and North Carolina senior championship. With baseball disposed of, the athletic authorities feel that there is no need of haste in the recruitment of the team for University. Applications have been received from about thirty men, but no steps have been taken other than an acknowledgment of the receipt of their letters. It is not likely that an immediate action will be taken.

Reports that certain men are being recruited without any foundation, leading to the announcement of the Secretary to the Athletic Council. It is the intention of the Council to act with deliberation.

## Chemistry Club Elects Officers For Coming Term

The Chemistry Club held a short business meeting last week. The officers for the coming semester were elected. The officers are as follows: President, E. G. Slaughter; Vice-President, P. E. McPhee; Secretary, L. C. Harper; Treasurer, L. D. Prethley. A series of interesting programs are being planned for the remainder of the spring meetings of the club. The Club wishes to extend an invitation to all students who are interested in these programs that they wish. An announcement will be made later of subjects which are to be taken up by the club.

## Debating Club Announces Duke-Emory Debate Query

Professor Holland Holton, Duke's debating coach, announces that the preliminary for the Duke-Emory debate on the query: "Resolved, That the United States should recognize the Soviet government of Russia as a de jure government," will be held in the "Y" hall on Saturday evening, March 7.

Burnie Burnie  
Burnie—'We're coming to a tunnel, are you afraid?'  
Burnie—'Not if you take that cigar out of your mouth.'—(Hiss).

## TRINITY ONCE HAD TOO MUCH MONEY AVAILABLE

SUCH WAS THE OPINION OF WRITER AT THE TIME COLLEGE MOVED

### ARTICLE INTERESTING TO READ

Opinion Found in Book by Charles Lee Raper—Seventy-Five Thousand Was Far Too Much

In this great year 1925 when the actual equipment and plant of Duke University is valued at over \$3,000,000 and the building fund is to be spent soon on the erection of more buildings, it is interesting to read about twenty-seven years ago the year 1890 when Charles Lee Raper wrote an article concerning Trinity College in his book entitled "The Church and Private Schools of North Carolina." The article tells of the new building, which had just been erected at Durham, the college having been transferred from Randolph County to its present location only a short time previous.

Charles Lee Raper, '14, A. B., Trinity College; instructor in Trinity; Captain in Infantry, N. S. Army in France; Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, England; instructor in French at the University of North Carolina; at present, assistant professor of French at Swarthmore College, Pa., in charge of honor students in French.

James Cannon, '14, A. B., Trinity; newspaper work in Richmond, Princeton Theological Seminary; A. M. degree; ordained as minister of M. E. Church, South; at present, chaplain in U. S. Army in France, receiving special mention for distinguished services while abroad; professor of Biblical Literature at Trinity; now at Princeton Theological Seminary, joining research work in preparation for publication of text-book.

Chester M. Huchins, A. B., Trinity; '11, A. M., '14; Harvard, A. M., '19; Ph. D., '22; was reported to have passed very brilliant examination for doctor's degree; travelling Paragon Fellow in Romance Language, Paris, France, '22 and '23; now associate professor of modern languages at Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee; recently contributed the leading article in "Romania".

Charles G. H. H., A. B., Trinity, '13; A. M. and Ph. D., Columbia; instructor in physics at Trinity; lecturer at Columbia; is now assistant professor of physics at Ohio University.

Charles H. H., A. B., Trinity, '07, '08; instructor; professor of mathematics at Duke University; assistant to deans; very popular among the students.

## BIOLOGY CLUB TAKES IN CO-EDS AMONG ITS NEW MEMBERS FOR THE YEAR

Feminine Initiates Discuss Various Topics from Caring a Boy's Hair to the Joy of Orphism Science

The resounding whoops of paddle, the muffled yells from daintily carried lilies, the reverberating groans of the beseeching cry, announced that the initiation of the Biology Club's new members was in order last Monday evening. The ceremonies were short, but those of the Club who have labored long and lived in constant apprehension of this event will very remember it, so heavily laden were the seconds with the sweetness of revenge.

For one the regular order was reversed. Cooks, who usually donate to the banquet of homo sapiens unfortunate enough to be males, were obliged to be males, were the stronger sex. The new members were welcomed with glasses which shall ever occupy an important position in the vocabulary of memories of the initiators.

During the brief space of time consumed in having the maidens wear pills, and kiss various young men, who before had never experienced the thrill of touching velvet lips, other young ladies talked on subjects interesting to everyone.

Miss Beeton and Holmes discoursed at length on how often they attend the Orphism, and gave in a detailed way to why she was so interested.

Miss Mand Hester, to the delight of the Club, related the pleasures of possessing a mother-in-law, and how gay she had been in her generally.

Miss Virginia Lind, in an illustrated fashion, demonstrated how she could haul boys from being bashful. This was interesting to several ladies, because their courage had never carried them further than the outer door of the school.

Refreshments were served by Mr. H. C. Thompson at the end of the initiation ceremonies, and someone remarked that she will that ends well.

## EIGHT STUDENTS ARE ELECTED AT DUKE TO THE PHI BETA KAPPA

FIVE ALUMNI MEMBERS ARE ELECTED AT THE SAME TIME

### NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP FRAT.

Five Girls and Three Boys Are Given Signal Honor in the Annual Election from the Senior Class

Eight Duke university students were selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, famous national scholarship fraternity, at the senior election held at the university recently. Five members were elected from among the alumni of the institution at the same time. The student elections are as follows: Lucy Ganss, Durham; Halsey G. Gedge, Albemarle; Ida Musyan, High Point; Ora Dayton, Green Mountain; Velma Dayton, Green Mountain; James A. Wiggins, Jr., Durham; S. G.; Maxwell Dale, Rockwell; and Richard T. Hardaway, Durham.

The alumni elections, with a brief account of the achievements of each follows:

Charles B. Bagley, '14, A. B., Trinity College; instructor in Trinity; Captain in Infantry, N. S. Army in France; Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, England; instructor in French at the University of North Carolina; at present, assistant professor of French at Swarthmore College, Pa., in charge of honor students in French.

James Cannon, '14, A. B., Trinity; newspaper work in Richmond, Princeton Theological Seminary; A. M. degree; ordained as minister of M. E. Church, South; at present, chaplain in U. S. Army in France, receiving special mention for distinguished services while abroad; professor of Biblical Literature at Trinity; now at Princeton Theological Seminary, joining research work in preparation for publication of text-book.

Chester M. Huchins, A. B., Trinity; '11, A. M., '14; Harvard, A. M., '19; Ph. D., '22; was reported to have passed very brilliant examination for doctor's degree; travelling Paragon Fellow in Romance Language, Paris, France, '22 and '23; now associate professor of modern languages at Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee; recently contributed the leading article in "Romania".

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## ASSOCIATE EDITORS TO PUT OUT TRIAL ISSUES

Below are Given the Dates for Each of the Trial Editions—Six Men to Be Competitors

Beginning with the last week in March, the associate editors of the Chronicle will put out their trial issues of the paper. Each of the associate editors will take charge of the paper for a week, and will assume the responsibility of the regular editor at that time. The associate editors' numbers will come as follows:  
March 28—C. H. H.  
April 1—T. C. G.  
April 8—E. P. McPhee.  
April 23—A. B. H.  
May 4—A. H. Young.  
The issue for April 15 will be put out by the regular editor, because the break of the Easter holidays will make the paper unusually late in coming out. Since at that time the high school de-claimers will be on the campus, the annual high school edition of the Chronicle will be published at that time. Plans for this edition are not yet mature, but the paper at that time will contain at least six pages, part of which, probably the middle sheets, will be entirely pictorial.

## Mr. and Mrs. Breedlove Entertain Library Staff

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Breedlove entertained the entire library staff at a buffet supper last Thursday evening. About twenty guests enjoyed the delicious repast and kind hospitality of the Breedloves home. After the elaborate repast the evening was spent in enjoyable games.



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## EDITORIAL

### PARAGRAPHS

The holiday comes in good time. The students for one time in their lives are glad the Washington let someone know that he had tried.

The holiday had one good effect. It broke the depression which has been hanging over the community since the examination period had away. It afforded many unfortunate a chance to explain personally to the community that they were not as bad as they were made out to be.

The hand blared forth mightily last night, and its notes fell on eager ears, and during the next few months it is hoped that Dempster will be able to hurl his left-hand twist to the music of the new Duke Song.

The university officials should be congratulated on the director they have secured and on the way they are taking to procure instruments for the players but one thing is yet lacking. The band should have some kind of uniform. The Carolina Band dresses in white duds and blue sweaters, and the effect is good. The same scheme could be adopted here with comparatively little expense.

A student of some distant college declares that a person who sleeps more than an hour and a half each twenty-four hours is guilty of a criminal waste of time. He states further that he sleeps only ten hours a week. He may be right, but most of us would rather be criminal. If sleeping is such a waste of time, and a criminal waste at that, then Duke University is a veritable horning place of such degenerates. Wonder what this leader of the anti-trinity theories would say if he peeped in on one of our typical night-thirteens!

To the Red Devils goes the credit for saving the day in basketball. They seem to be the only aggregation on the campus that can handle Carolina, and as for Davidson—Well, we should thank our lucky stars for the Red Devils.

The editor of the paper of a nearby institution complains because only ten persons attended a lecture given at that place. We should feel highly gratified that we are not the worst, we can boast of an average of at least twenty-two at our lectures.

HOW WE WIN  
To quote imperfectly a widely known cut, "We can control ourselves in the future, but we lose our heads at the time." Applying the same to the students of Duke University in regard to their spirit and sportsmanship. We have consistently criticized other colleges for their poor spirit, and we have condemned heartily and publicly the actions of other institutions at athletic events, and now we stand before the public eye guilty of the same thing and have so loudly condemned.

The game last evening was exciting, the rivalry was keen, and the score was our way, we threw aside all the rules of good sportsmanship and the other set maxims we coined so readily when we were in the slump, and proceeded to disgrace ourselves enthusiastically.

The cat calls, the kisses, and the cries of "rotten" which came from the student side were disgusting to the victors, many of whom were acquainted with our accusations of poor spirit against other institutions. The referee may have been off, he may have called things wrong, and he may have let the game get away from him, but there was no doubt about what we did—we acted a fool, and a hypocritical fool at that. We supported the highest ideals of true sportsmanship, while there was no test, but when the test of our theories came, we turned tail without apologies and went the other way.

There is one consoling feature of the affair, and that is that the majority of the students were as disgusted as the many who take only a few minutes to condemn the standing of the entire group. The intermission yells and cheers of the few were heard by all present. Good sportsmanship is rarely commended, but for only good conducted is expected, but the spectacle we made of ourselves, or rather the one we allowed a few students to make, will be branded far and near in college circles, and the fact will be long remembered that at the first real game that Duke University won the students treated both the players and the referee.

The basketball team will go to Wake Forest during the spring, and we have no kick coming if the students there retaliate. After the reception given their team, when their team was losing, they have every right to howl and howl and make general asses out of themselves as some of our crowd have done.

We are the victim team in this episode, we are due from the public a good swift kick. By our own volition we have furnished our dilemma theories at the very time we had demanded that they be enforced. We have forgotten that it is important to know how to win as it is to know how to lose. Our progress is over; we must become diligent pupils.

We must remember that we are before the attention of the public more now, and that from now on we will be criticized at the least pretext by people who hitherto have not shown the least interest in the institution. The students are the primary advertisers of the college, and by their conduct the college is adjudged. At such contests as the Red Devils last evening, the entire student body is on public display, and we each must be careful. If we are going to let our better judgment be overruled by excitement when things seem to go wrong, our institution would be better off if the source of excitement is stopped.

The following article taken from The Carolina Exponent is worthy of close observation at this time.

Every college student is an advertiser

## COLLEGE COLLECTIONS

The University of North Carolina through its official head has taken a hand in regard to the teaching of evolution or evolutionary theories themselves. It is, a stand, however, for the principles of freedom of thought which embodies the freedom of discussion and conclusion.

The function of the University has been defined as two-fold. First, it is to transmit the learning and knowledge of the past and second, it is to contribute additions to learning. When limitations are placed upon the right of study and investigation and experiment, and when it is no longer the freedom of thought which we consider so important in our political and religious considerations. With this limitation of the field of investigation, the second function of the University would be materially handicapped in biology and its related studies. Not only does the Poole consist one of the lists of prohibited books of the middle ages, but it is directly in contrast with the spirit and, in fact, the matter of both the Constitution of the United States and that of the State.

The University does not seek to prohibit the teaching of contrary theories to the evolutionary theory, and it likewise does not stand to prohibit the teaching of evolution. It does take a decided stand for the freedom of thought and liberty of conscience that is so vital a part of our national principles.

of his school. At least, the world judges the higher institutions of today to a certain extent by the actions of those who are a part of them. And often this judgment is made upon hasty observation or upon misinterpreted facts, and the college eventually suffers. As a result, criticism of colleges and of students has become to be more noticeable at the present time than it was years ago.

The logic behind the formation of this rival attitude, however, is not the best. It must be realized that the enrollments in our colleges today is far greater than the total before the war. And just as true now that in every group of individuals there are a few whose actions are always open to criticism, so was it equally true a few years ago. But with the increase of size of this group, and as there is an increase in the number of undesirable students. The ratio of the one to the others is really not different than it formerly was, but the total has increased.

But because of the facts just mentioned students should exercise more than the usual amount of precaution to prevent any criticism being lodged against colleges in general because of the actions of a few individuals. The public judging school by its various representations, its athletic teams and their supporters, the men who have graduated, and those who have dropped their work before completing their four years. Many a school has received a black eye through the careless actions of several students during a week-end football trip to a rival college. And the press of the country is willing to give wide publicity to any of the shortcomings of a student body.

## GIVE 'EM UNIFORMS

Now that the band is actually here, and has proved its existence by a public appearance, the rest of the students might show their appreciation by adopting them uniform. A band needs a uniform just as much as does the police force and the street car conductors. The distinguishing dress need not be expensive, simply something neat and different from the dress of the others. Carolina follows a good scheme by which each man wears white duds and a blue sweater. The effect is good. Students who were spectators at the football game over there last fall remember how well the Carolina band looked as it marched across the gridiron. Our colors would be the same as theirs, and would produce the same effect.

If these uniforms, if they are to be called uniforms, are to be furnished, is another question. Several plans might be used. Each man could be required to furnish his uniform, and the requirement would not be so far out of place, since a uniform is furnished free of charge. The necessary clothes would cost very little, and if worse came to worst, a coat could borrow his two-piece outfit suit.

The sweater would be the expensive part of the equipment, and for this reason the following plan might be used: each member furnish his white duds on condition that the students furnish the sweater. These sweaters could be kept in a supply room just as other athletic equipment is, and issued before each public appearance under the direction of a manager who would be responsible for the same. The fund for purchasing the sweaters could be raised by the same method used to buy football blankets and the first band instruments, that is, selling tickets.

Of course the music is good by itself, but a uniform of some sort would help.

clip of individual freedom and liberty. —The Tar Heel, University of N. C.

"H. M. S. Pinafour," Gilbert and Sullivan's riddling comic opera of sailor life, will be presented by the Choral Society.

The Pinafour Libretto is written in true Gilbertian style with all his wit and humor, sometimes bordering on satire, and set to music by Arthur Sullivan. Many of the melodies have become standard "songs." The chorus "We will sail the Ocean Blue" is very well known, and the many solos, among which "I'm Call Little Buttercup" always "gets" the audience. The story concerns itself with the love of the Captain's daughter for an ordinary sailor, and the usual conclusion brought about by a villain, Jack Daddley, who not only offends the sympathies but the chief humor of the play. The Guilfordian, Guilford College.

Two brothers by the name of Eschler, who hail from New Brunswick, were given hand by the audience when it was announced that they were registered in a plumbing course and travelled all the way by automobile three nights a week for classes. Students at the night school represent men from over 900 farms. The Carnegie Steel Company and the Westinghouse Company being almost tied for first place. The former having 204, and the latter 201. The Carnegie Tartan,

out. A hand doesn't look like a real hand if some wear knickerbockers, some hats, some sweaters, and some go without a coat. It might be added that during baseball season the sweater could be discarded, and the band dress in white, black, blue, or any appropriate color. But the members should have some distinguishing type of dress, and type suggested above would be entirely appropriate and not too expensive.

## NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

The meeting of freshman reporters which was scheduled for last Friday night will be held on next Friday afternoon, February 27, at 5 o'clock, at the editor's room, 307 Jarvis. All freshmen who wish to do elementary reporting should be present at this meeting.

## COACH STEINER OFFERING A COURSE IN GYM STUNTS

If Plans Mature Class Expects to Give a Public Exhibition—Thirty Boys Are Taking Course

Any one who disbelieves in evolutionary theories and maintains that the kinship between man and monkey is too remote to claim should drop around at the gym some day and watch the proceedings of Coach Steiner and his volunteer class in apparatus stunts. Coach Steiner is here and is an exceptionally skillful apparatus actor himself, and with his instruction and his feats before them some of the 30 boys ought to become artists.

The boys are meeting entirely upon their own accord, doubtless for no other reason other than they find the work fascinating. At any rate they are manifesting a remarkable amount of interest and seem to feel for the tricks eagerly (perhaps some hope to become circus actors). Coach Steiner has first to determine the amount of talent he has, and to discover that talent which is latent not promising. He hopes, however, that he can develop some of his candidates into finished actors able to accomplish marvelous feats. He says that if he succeeds in developing a few good actors that he will arrange for them to perform before the public some night. Of course that is but a possibility but it is not wholly improbable if the boys take rapidly to his stunts and show any skill and grace. Any one who is minded to learn the art of apparatus stunt performing is invited over to join the group. They meet every day at 2 o'clock in the gym.

"Isn't George rather fast?"  
"Yes, but I don't think he'll get away." —Georgia Cracker.

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## WRESTLERS LOSE TO BIG NAVY TEAM AND TO V. M. I. MATMEN IN FIRST MEETS

Navy Wins 24 to 5 Last Saturday—V. M. I. Beats Bachelor's Team by Score of 16 to 9

The Duke University Wrestling team left last week and on a Northern grapple trip. The team will meet V. M. I., Washington and Lee, and the Naval Academy before their return.

The team wrestled the Naval Academy last Saturday and were defeated 24 to 5. Three falls and three decisions went to the Midshipmen and a forfeited bout to Duke. Handwipes, 155 pounds, and May, 135 pounds, put up the stiffest fight of the Duke grapplers. The summary of the best bouts:

145 pound class—Slavov, Navy, won from Johnson, Duke, by decision. Time advantage 5:30.

125 pound class—Timberlake, Navy, won from Handwipes, Duke, by decision. Time advantage 1:15.

135 pound class—Kershner, Navy, won from May, Duke, by decision. Time advantage 4:55.

145 pound class—Dyson, Navy, three Yearly, Duke, with a bar and chancey hold. Time 3:14.

155 pound class—Smith, Navy, three Midlake, Duke, with a body scissor and bar hold. Time 1:45.

175 pound class—McIntosh, Duke, won bout for forfeit from Littig, Navy, on account of apoplexy, by Midshipmen.

Unlimited class—Edwards, Navy, three Unleather, Duke, with an ankle lock and head scissors. Time 4:21.

Duke matmen met V. M. I. Monday night. Duke was defeated by a score of 16 to 9. The Duke team won two decisions and a fall to three decisions for Duke. All matches were closely contested except in the heavyweight match which was won by Karp of V. M. I. when he pinned McIntosh, Duke, in 2 minutes and 24 seconds. Two bouts went extra periods, Captain White winning over Johnson who narrowly escaped being thrown, and Midgett, taking a grueling match with Woodbury.

The formation of the Bachelor's Club at the University is of wide-spread interest, and the club is composed of students on the campus and stated ones as scholars, and leaders among the non-fraternity men, who take an active interest in college affairs, and have selected as their ideal, "A Better University."

Dean Wamannaker welcomed the organization to the campus, and also stated briefly just what the new club should stand for, Mr. Herring, and Mr. Thigpen also extended a cordial welcome to those affiliated with the new organization, and assured the club members of the hearty support of the faculty and student body.

The charter members of the club are: Ted Atwater, Bishop Brantly, E. H. Brooks, C. F. Burns, M. W. Butler, J. E. Collins, W. E. Hartman, J. L. Hatcher, H. L. Hester, C. C. Jones, G. B. Johnson, D. E. Kirkpatrick, L. G. Mumford, C. C. Weaver, and J. M. Weber.

Archives for this month has several good stories

Clute's Article Offers Menchen Competition—Short Stories are Good, but Poetry not Up to Standard

H. L. Mencken may well look to his proteges at Duke University for real competition, if the February number of The Archive means anything. In many respects it out Mencken's Mencken. The article by J. L. Clute, Mencken Why Not is an admirable defense of that gentleman in his own style. Several of the articles show of his influence.

The issue contains several good short stories, but possibly too many for the number that will be read. The names of new writers were particularly welcome, among these E. H. Brooks and T. E. Wagg. A woman student has demonstrated that she can write—and very well, the Legend of Madison by Antoinette Barr is the contribution. Furman McElarry is an old contributor and a very welcome one. The Open Verse.

The poetry in this issue is not up to the standard. Fabian falls below himself. The Exchange Department is good to say the least, hardly as good as the use last month, however. Mencken forces his way into this department as he does into the Wayside Wares. Three Talk in Wayside Wares is definitely the least contribution to that department, which may or may not be a condemnation.

## OPEN FORUM

Mr. Editor:

At our house we have become so thoroughly addicted to the Chronicle held that we have had two copies delivered every week. For some unexplained cause some issue of February 11, failed to make its appearance at the accustomed time and we were forced to prow around in intellectual darkness for an entire week before the situation was relieved. When I finally secured a copy and read your Open Forum letters I was impressed with several ideas which seemed to me worthy of the attention of our community.

First it seemed to me worthy of note that in this community the machinery of thought operates of lighter than those actuated from the lines of the Southern Power Company sometimes failed to function properly and that to me, in this temple of learning where the lamp of knowledge continually relights its beams, the loss of physical light for one evening was as nothing compared to the eclipse of the Chronicle for a week.

In the second place it seemed probable that the reference in your column to our Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds by title might lead your gentle readers to the conclusion that the present incumbent of that office, affectionately known to many generations of students as Dean Hunt, had in some way direct or indirect responsibility for the present incident discussed. While I am not informed, or interested, as to all that happened and why, I am certain that neither would nor blame for the situation with the matter can justly be laid at his door. With singular devotion to duty, Dean Hunt has for more than 25 years carried out to the best of his ability the wishes of his superiors and that in his trying, and at times very strenuous labors he deserves the gratitude of every student of the college.

There is another employee of the college with whom it is worth while to be acquainted. He was in the service of the college and remembers distinctly the opening work in connection with their regular work with the company. Besides paying a regular salary to Mr. Clute, the company will also pay his expenses in Union College, thus making him to secure a professional degree at the same time he is doing regular work with the company. At present Mr. Clute is working on an especially designed switchboard for the Taurian Players, one which they may keep and use in all of the future productions. He will have it finished in time for the production of "Monsieur Beaucaire" in March.

Anatole France Subject of Sigma Upsilon Paper

Freeman Twaddell Present Excellent Paper to Faculty Club on Last Thursday Evening

"Anatole France" was the subject of the paper delivered by Freeman Twaddell Thursday evening at the regular meeting of the Sigma Upsilon Honor Fraternity. Mr. Twaddell was well acquainted with his subject and handled it in a highly intelligent, critical manner.

According to the student critic's opinion Anatole France had the most perfect style of any modern writer, but his most outstanding characteristic of his writing is the absolutely fearless disregard for conventionalities. No man knew the rules of technique better than he, but he also knew how to break them with impunity.

Both as a writer and a politician Mr. Twaddell ranks Anatole France as one of the world's greatest men, and as one of the greatest of the French Academy.

At the next meeting Mr. A. B. Gibson will present a paper on the engaging subject of "Literaries", and at a later date Mr. Ralph Pugh will present a critical paper on the modern "Promethean Unbound", Cabell.

No Plays to be Given at College This Year

Dr. Brown States that Students have not Supported Plays Sponsored by English Department

During the past several years the English Department has been instrumental in having several good plays brought to the college during the spring. These plays have been of a very high character and have been greatly enjoyed by those who attended them.

This year, however, Dr. Brown who has been the leader in the movement, states that the students have not supported the plays as they should have and that the risk of a financial loss is too great to warrant the venture this year. Thus far nothing has been done to get any players' and it is extremely doubtful that the college community this year will have the opportunity of attending really good plays as they have in the past years.

Dumb—"How will the team ever get all that mud off their football clothes!"

Dumber—"That's why they have a scrub team."

Prof. Spence Speaks at Sunday Vesper Service

Professor H. C. Spence of the department of religious education spoke at the Vesper service Sunday afternoon on the subject, "Man's Relation to the World about Him." In the course of his talk the speaker often repeated the question, "What is man?", and attempted to show that one's attitude toward that question largely determined his success or failure in life. By numerous illustrations Professor Spence showed man's power over the lower forms of animal nature, and all natural things which surround him, and on the other hand, the weakness of man when compared to the infinite power of God. In closing the speaker threw out the challenge, "What are we, and what are we going to do with ourselves?"

## ELECTRICIAN CLUTE IS PRAISED VERY HIGHLY

TAURIAN ELECTRICIAN TAKEN BY GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

### NEW EFFECTS FOR NEXT PLAY

Clute Now Working on Electrical Effects for Next Taurian Production—Gets High Praise

Jasper Clute, the well known Taurian electrician, has accepted a position with the General Electric Company, New York Soon after he is graduated from Duke University in June he will leave for New York, where he will also do graduate work in Union College in connection with the work with the General Electric Company.

Mr. Clute secured this position mainly through the excellence of his work in the engineering department, but his reputation with the Taurians contributed to his success in winning the position. One of Durham's most prominent architects, Mr. Clute, who was successful in stage lighting work in New York City before he came to Durham, complimented Mr. Clute very highly after he saw the unusual lighting effects used in the Taurian production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" last fall. Mr. White said that "The lighting was fully as good as the professional lighting in New York theatres, and I was unusually surprised and pleased with it."

Part of the credit for the success of the production of the "Cyrano" should go to Mr. Clute's assistant, Mr. John Chamberlain, who helped work out the lighting effects and then helped execute them. Mr. Chamberlain is also a senior at Duke University. Mr. Chamberlain has studied both electrical and chemical engineering, but next year he expects to enter Cornell University and continue his electrical engineering studies.

It is the policy of the General Electric Company to hire promising electrical engineering students who wish to do research work in connection with their regular work with the company. Besides paying a regular salary to Mr. Clute, the company will also pay his expenses in Union College, thus making him to secure a professional degree at the same time he is doing regular work with the company.

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Dumber—"That's why they have a scrub team."

## SPIRITED PEP MEETING ON NIGHT BEFORE LAST GAME

New Song Sung with Feeling by Students—Several New Duke Yells Tried by Cheer Leaders

The students gathered together in a spirited pep meeting in Craven Memorial Hall on Monday evening to learn some new yells and an anthem which has been submitted for trial. Frank Warner quelled the turbulent mob, which was over-jubilant over the idea of new yells and songs of Duke, and invited the crowd to listen to Duke's new song. The audience became still and paid undivided attention to the notes of "The White and Blue", the first song of Duke ever heard in public. The house roared with delight over Frank's interpretation of the new anthem. If applause is indicative of anything, the students fell for the song upon their first hearing it.

Apparently delighted with the proposal, the students immediately set themselves to the task of learning it. Such diligence was manifested that within a few minutes the whole body was able to sing the words of "The White and Blue" with remarkable success and with some respect for the notes. The effect was splendid and after a few repetitions the leader became satisfied and the cheer-leaders came forward with some new yells. Only a short while was required for the audience to get the spirit of the yells; the yells of Duke resounded from the walls almost as loudly as "Giddy Ity" has done many time before.

"The White and Blue" was the first anthem of Duke ever heard in public. A. A. Willingham of the class of '29 composed the words, and W. W. Turpin of the class of '29 wrote the music. This song is as yet but being tried and has not been adopted for the "National Anthem". It like many other songs will be learned and retained, but the "National Anthem" will not likely be selected until the collection is complete. When the first song of Duke is selected every one will feel sure that it is the most heart stirring piece available.

These songs and yells were learned at the Monday night pep-meeting:

THE WHITE AND BLUE  
Hats off to you the white and blue,  
Uphold the standards of D. U.  
We watch with pride and mighty stride  
Of all our lads so brave and true.  
No fear we know where e'er we go  
We'll be there always will be won.  
We raise our cry: "To win or die!"  
And all the glory to D. U.

YELLS  
Rickety-rack, rack  
Rickety-rack, rack  
Bomber ranger, bomber ranger,  
Bomber ranger, bah  
D—D—K—E—University, rah  
Team, team, team.

D. U. rah, rah  
D. U. rah, rah  
Hurrah, hurrah  
D. U. rah, rah (repeat)

Ro-o-o-o-m-e, r-o-o-o-m-e  
R-o-o-o-m, rah  
DUKE!

PRIVILEGE OF RELIGION IS TOPIC OF CHAPEL LECTURE

Dr. Beebe of Board Theological School Gives Inspiring Lecture at Chapel Service

Chapel service, Tuesday morning was given over to a talk by Dr. E. P. Beebe, of the school of Theological Studies (University). He talked on the duty and the privilege of religion. He used clothes and their relation to the real man as an illustration. Clothes, in some cases conceal a person's body but reveal his inner self. A man will wear old clothes when working on his automobile and good clothes when mixing with his fellow men. On a great occasion a man dresses in his best and on every occasion with the highest attitude of mind. A great occasion demands great things from us, and there is nothing greater than religion.

The great thing in religion is the attitude of the heart and toward God and one's fellowmen regardless of what particular kind of religion he advocates.

Dr. Beebe expressed a desire to talk to the students personally and offered his aid especially to those who were undecided about taking graduate work in Theology.

Everett Spikes' appearance in the Sally League will be of interest to every student who knows him, not only here at Duke, but at every other college in the State. "Hooks" was one of the best specimens of an ideal student ever registered at Trinity, and his career in professional baseball will be well remembered by friends in every part of the State.

He—"Bill's a three-letter man".

She—"Bauchball, football, and track, I suppose."

He—"No—I. O. U."

Some girls long to dance, while others dance too long.—Oxford University Press.

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