

Dr. Soper's Article, Last Week
Left Out by Mistake, May
Be Found on Page 3

CHRONICLE

"IT IS THE DUTY OF EVERY COMMUNITY TO ENCOURAGE, EVEN ENFORCE FREE SPEECH,"—Walter Hines Page, '75

DUKE UNI

Editor's Fall from Grace De-
clared in This Week's Open
Forum Communication

Volume XXI, Number 6

DUKE UNIVERSITY, DURHAM, N. C., OCTOBER 28, 1925

Price Ten Cents

James Duke's Will Amply Provides for Duke University

Duke Will Have Greatest Investment in Buildings

HARVARD NEXT
Jump to Leadership in Building
Investment Spectacular.

SIXTH PLACE IN ENDOWMENT

Benefactors of James B. Duke Have
Made the Nation's Largest
University Possible.

**TEN MILLION FOR
MEDICAL SCHOOL
LAST DUKE GIFT**

New School Will Equal Any In
the Country—Best In
the South.

TO BE ON NEW CAMPUS

Duke Medical School Will Cooperate
With the Duke Endowment Fund
in Public Health Work.

The buildings for the Duke Medical School will be built on the new campus and will form a part of the greater university. The university architects have been selected to build the new campus and it is only known that four million dollars will enable the university to erect buildings which will be among the most modern and best equipped in America. Architecture they will harmonize with the rest of the new university campus.

Long felt need. For many years the need of a standard four year medical college has been felt in North Carolina and the South. Carver and Wake Forest offered two-year courses, and Trinity College offered a strong pre-medical course, but students ambitious to enter the medical profession were forced to go to the already overcrowded institutions in other sections of the country.

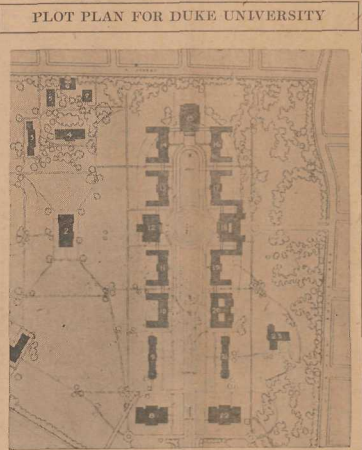
Two years ago many different plans were proposed for the erection of a medical college in the state. Alumni of Carolina wanted the state to establish one as a part of the University of North Carolina, and the Rockefeller foundation offered Trinity College five million dollars to found one. Dr. Dew brought forward a compromise plan proposing that all the forces working for a medical school join together and establish one big school in which all should have a part.

Mr. Duke also became actively interested in the problem at that time. Legislature defeated plan. The plan was defeated in the legislature. A resolution was passed in the legislature that the state should establish a medical college, such as a large city affords, it is necessary to the successful operation of a medical school, and the larger cities especially Charlotte and Durham) of the state became involved in a squabble as to which should get the school. Then, too, many Carolina men wanted the school located on their campus, despite the fact that Chapel Hill is only a small town and unable to supply the state with the needed clinical material. Duke University is now immeasurably stronger than Trinity College.

Mr. Duke realized the need of a medical college, and included it in his plan for Duke University. His bequest will give the state the needed clinical material. Duke University is now immeasurably stronger than Trinity College.

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ANNUITIES HAVE BEEN VOTED FOR DUKE OFFICIALS

Retirement Annuities Were Voted for Faculty at Last Meeting.

PLAN FULLY PERFECTED
Scheme Adopted Takes Advantage of Benefactions of Andrew Carnegie

For some years the authorities of Duke University have been considering the establishment of a plan to provide retirement annuities for members of the faculty and administrative officers who had continued in the service of the institution until advanced years. In the session year 1923-1924 a joint committee of the trustees and faculty gave the matter careful consideration and made a report which was approved in principle by the trustees. This year it was possible to provide funds in the University budget for carrying the plan into operation.

The plan adopted provides for taking advantage of one of the benefactions of Andrew Carnegie, who gave, through the Carnegie Corporation, one million dollars to establish the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America. This association is not a profit-making organization but exists under the insurance laws of the state of New York to provide insurance and annuities for college teachers at rates more favorable than can be offered by commercial companies. Already over 100 colleges, universities and research institutions have adopted retirement plans in connection with the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association.

The plan for Duke University has recently been perfected, and at the request of President Fox, Dr. William H. Glavin, Jr. of the Department of Economics explained the details to the faculty at a meeting last Thursday. Although the plan is optional for present members of the faculty, nearly all of these eligible.

(Continued on page six)

THE GIRL IN A PEANUT SHELL

The Y. W. C. A. Officials Discover Unique Use for Peanut Shells.

"Who's your peanut?" "What are you going to do for your peanut?"

These are questions which have been heard frequently in the halls of Southgate during the last week. To the outsider these unusual words might seem to be the ravings of very foolish people. But they are well understood by those to whom they are spoken; no matter how puzzling they may seem to the rest of the campus.

The explanation, in a peanut shell, is just this: each week the Y. W. C. A. is trying to do something definitely helpful for the women students. A topic is selected for the week, and anything pertaining to that topic is posted on the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board. For example, the topic for the past week was "Friendship," and hereby hangs the story of the peanuts. Tied up in a peanut shell was the name of a girl. The girl drawing the peanut was to do some friendly act each day for the girl whose name was enclosed in the peanut shell. When the friendly act was taking the "Peanut" to the Dope Shop or Owl, or sending her a box of candy or mysteriously cleaning her room, the friend must remain unknown to her.

For several days girl found presents left in their rooms by mysterious visitors. Sometimes the presents were delivered by other girls who were instructed to say, "With best wishes to my Peanut." The variety of gifts was in some cases unusual. They ranged from small bottles of *Perfume du Catin* to bananas and the Carolina "Recessor."

Since the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is to do active service as well as to provide for the spiritual side of life, this idea of the Peanuts seems a good one. Since the girls remain unknown, it is an example of the unselfish giving which is so much advocated. It also promotes the idea of service which is so much desired among the students of any college.

(Continued on page six)

Memorial Services for J. B. Duke to Be Held on Nov. 7

According to announcement made by Dr. Fox to a representative of the Chronicle yesterday evening, the James B. Duke Memorial Service will be held in Craven Memorial Hall at 10:30 on Saturday, November 7. No definite plans have as yet been made for the program, but it is known that the chapel period will be considerably extended, and no classes will be held after that hour.

A large crowd will be on the campus that day to do honor to Mr. Duke's memory. The trustees of the university will meet, as will also the Alumni Council and the Federated Alumni Clubs. Arrangements are now being made by the university authorities to care for this

Building Fund Will Be Nineteen Million With J. B. Duke Gift

World Court to Hold Conference

A world Court Conference, attended by college students from all over North Carolina, will be held on the Duke campus Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, according to a statement given out by Mr. Southgate, president of the Y. M. C. A. The object of the conference is to inform college students concerning the world court, and is being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Special speakers will be brought here and Duke students about to leave welcome the opportunity to learn more about the question which will be debated on the Senate December 17.

Similar conferences are being held in Virginia, Georgia, and Louisiana.

DUKE LOAN FUND IS MEMORIAL TO ANGBER B. DUKE

The Fund Is Now in Operation and Already More Than Sixty Loans Made.

LIKELY TO BE INCREASED
Angier B. Duke, of the Class of 1905, Met With Unlikely Death About Two Years Ago.

Mr. Benjamin N. Duke, who through a long period of years has been a general benefactor of Trinity College, now Duke University, has established a Memorial to his son, Angier B. Duke, of the Class of 1905, who met an unlikely death about two years ago. This memorial is in the form of a loan fund. Mr. Duke had given a great deal of his interest and highly intelligent belief, but that such a fund will give (Continued on page three)

DR. CUNNINGHAM MUSEUM CURATOR

Museum of Natural History Contains Many Plants, Rocks, Ores and Minerals.

The Museum of Natural History, containing near two thousand specimens of the more important animals, plants, rocks, ores, and minerals, to be found the world over, and especially in North Carolina, is located on the first floor of the Craven Building.

Dr. Bert Cunningham, Curator of the Museum, has labeled, grouped, and arranged the collection in such a way that a visit to the Museum is both absorbing and highly instructive. The intention of the Curator is to make the Museum a factor in the educational program of the University, especially in the botanical department.

Any thing from a human skeleton to stuffed mocking birds may be found in the Museum. In the collection of skeletons are the remains of humans, monkeys, sheep, dogs, cats, frogs, fish, and those of various other animals and fossils. Comparison of these various animal remains (if conducted on the basis of intellectual honesty) may suggest the basic truth upon which theories of evolution are based.

The collection of stuffed fossils is especially interesting to game sports. Some of the birds, hawks, herring gulls, owls, hawks, and storks, all of which present a life-like appearance, are on exhibition.

Among other products of Natural History which are exhibited are elephant tusks, stones, ores, sea shells, and petrified wood (which suggests that the earth may be more than a few thousands years old).

A test conducted by a psychology department recently showed that the human mind did not suffer mental alertness. The fact that the subjects were university students, who were accustomed to going without sleep, caused us to doubt the truth of the experiment.

WORK TO BEGIN

Ten Million Dollar Medical School Provided For.

FOUR MILLIONS FOR HOSPITAL
University Will Also Receive Ten Percent of the Residuary Estate—Exact Amount Is Unknown.

Requests in the will of the late James B. Duke will bring the amount of his benefactions to the university to well over \$40,000,000. Since one of the most important items in his bequest is the income on ten per cent of the residuary estate, it is impossible to estimate the exact amount with any degree of accuracy, since even Mr. Duke himself did not know the exact amount of his fortune.

The definite bequest amounted to \$10,000,000. Ten million of this will be used for the Duke medical school, four for buildings and six for endowment. The bequest of the other seven millions, contained in a residuary estate, will be shortly before Mr. Duke's death, will be used to complete the building program on the new campus.

The Duke estate will be handled by the trustees for the Duke Endowment, who were close friends and business associates of Mr. Duke. The residuary estate was left to his thirteen-year-old daughter, Doris. She will receive one-third of it at twenty-one, one-half at twenty-five, and all at thirty. Mr. Duke did not make provision in his will for his widow because he had settled large sums on her before his death. Two million dollars was given to be divided among his various relatives, numbering, reports state, over five hundred. He will not leave a cent to some of his confidential employees.

PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT
After reading Mr. James B. Duke's will as published in newspapers President W. P. Few of Duke University gave this brief statement to a representative of the Chronicle:

"It goes without saying that all of us here are deeply grateful for the additional funds provided in Mr. James B. Duke's will for Duke University. These amounts bring the total of his gifts to the University up to at least \$40,000,000 and make of him one of the most munificent patrons of education the world has known."

"The ten millions for the Medical School will assure Durham of becoming one of the great medical and hospital centers of the country. And the additional seven millions for the building program will enable the University to carry forward its immense building program without any interruption and with any modification."

It will be really seen how much all this will mean to the community, to the (Continued on page five)

TAURIANS PRESENT

PIERRE PATELIN
The French Farce Was Presented Under the Direction of Edward Cannon.

On last Wednesday evening Pierre Patelin, a one-act French farce, was presented in Craven Memorial Hall to an audience composed of Taurian Players and a few interested on-lookers. The play was under the direction of E. L. Cannon. After the presentation of the play, the Taurians entered into a general discussion of Mr. Cannon's production. Later, refreshments were served to those attending. The cast of the play included Talmadge Ford as Pierre Patelin, Miss Dorothy Henshaw as Mrs. Patelin, Tom Miller as the Shepherd, Charles Hamilton as the judge, and William Sprinkle as the lawyer.

Tonight at 7:30 a second one-act play will be presented. A Night at the Inn is the name of the play and Miss Elizabeth Henshaw will be the star.

Two other plays are now being rehearsed, and they will be presented in a few weeks. They are *Suppressed Desire*, which is under the direction of E. L. Cannon, and *The Man Who Married a Dead Wife*, which is under the direction of Raymond Shipley.

The next program which the Taurian Players are carrying out this year is proving to be quite successful; already quite a bit of new material has been discovered among the freshmen.

DUKE LEADS

BUILDING INVESTMENT
DUKE (1) \$19,000,000
Harvard 19,000,000
Yale 18,500,000
Columbia 16,125,000
Minnesota 12,725,000
California 12,000,000

ENDOWMENT
Harvard \$64,113,000
Columbia 50,000,000
Yale 29,637,000
Chicago 31,992,000
Stanford 27,279,000
DUKE (2) 21,000,000

These figures are merely newspaper estimates, and are published to give an idea of the class of institutions with which Duke rates, not their exact standings.

(1) Does not include present buildings or future on fund.

(2) Does not include share in residuary estate, or increase in Duke endowment explained elsewhere.

The recent increase in the Duke University building fund announced in the James B. Duke will gives Duke University the largest building fund any educational institution has had in the history of the world, and will probably give Duke University the largest investment in buildings and grounds in America. Any exact estimate of the history of the world, and will probably give Duke University the largest investment in buildings and grounds in America.

It will be many years before the entire plan is finished, and the university is functioning in all its parts. During that time the building fund will draw interest, which will be added to the fund, and in 20 years the Duke endowment will be doubled, which will cause a corresponding increase in the university's share of that fund. All the facts and figures in the case, although not definite as yet, indicate that Duke University will become one of the world's greatest universities.

South Left Behind

Duke University will be the only Southern university in the big ten, or, in fact, anywhere near the big ten. None of the institutions in the state can be compared with her, and the present (Continued on page three)

STATUS OF FORMER CHRONICLE EDITORS

Former Editors of the CHRONICLE, Where They Are, and What They Are Doing.

Of the editors of the CHRONICLE for the past ten years, 1915-1924, four have found newspaper work sufficiently attractive as to continue it after graduation: one former editor is in business; two are teachers; two are preachers; and one is a lawyer.

Jim Secret, editor of the CHRONICLE in 1923-24, is associated with the International News Service in Cincinnati. W. L. Hander, editor 1922-23, is working for the United Press in Pittsburgh.

W. H. Kendall, 1917-18, is employed by the Evening Post in New York. Rocky Mount, N. C. The Chicago Tribune claims B. M. Johnston, 1915-16.

P. H. Sims, who was the Chronicle's chief last year, 1923-24, is associated with his father in the Norwood Manufacturing Company, in his home town, Norwood, N. C. Claude H. Chittenden, 1920-21, is principal of the Cherrylane, N. C. High School, and W. N. Evans, Jr., 1919-20, is an instructor in law in the University of Arkansas, at Fayetteville, Ark. The pastor of the Methodist church in Tupelo, Miss., is C. C. Alexander, Chronicle editor, 1918-19. B. D. Ware, 1921-22, is studying theology at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, while Banks Aremhild, 1917-18, is practicing law in Raleigh, N. C.

THE CHRONICLE

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
BY THE HESPERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

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H. L. BRYAN

Subscription \$2.00 Per Year

Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

Editorial Office: Hesperian Hall
Business Office: 211 Jaffe
Entered as Second Class Matter September 18th, 1906, at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

It may be about time to put the unwritten law into writing—Durham, N.C.

"You and Adam, 'ere the first girl I ever loved." That's the way it got started—Pete [in] Tribune.

You don't get a diploma in school of experience. You just have your own removed—Duke-American-Tribune.

Still, your parents know nothing of child psychology, and look how wonderful you are—Cedar Falls Record.

The Durham Presbyterian church will install the radio, its congregation can then hear the sermon and the choir without the church. But how will the collection be taken—Baldwin News and Observer. Perhaps there is yet humor, even among church members—Durham Post.

A co-ed leader says that 99 percent of the women students are here because money. Yet this same co-ed takes the *For Heat* over the co-ed because it defends the rights of the male students and seeks to protect them from these non-babe female species—For Heat.

PARAGRAPHS

The serpent was afraid to bite Mr. Vooruitreder.

Perhaps the Cuckoo (*Melospiza ater*) laid an egg in the Crow's nest.

No, freshmen, Mr. Vooruitreder is not the Panda-monium which accuses the Moderators of striding at a microbe and swallowing a hippocampelantococcus.

We have been advised that if we just start something we should make a straw man. The only trouble is that each one of our readers (on the campus) would immediately imagine that the straw man is merely an effigy of himself.

MENCKEN THE DAMNED

Every time a college editor breaks forth with a blasphemous statement, turns a few mental handspins, or sticks his tongue in his cheek and utters, "Hiss hell!" He does the world, immediately the rabble begin to pipe up accusingly, "Oh, look at the new Menckel!"

Every time we hear such an accusation hurled at us we immediately decide that the accusers don't know Menckel. Furthermore, we know that they haven't a sense of humor—for no one with a sense of humor is going to take Menckel seriously.

To an intelligent person Menckel's nose-thumpings, horse-laugh, *Hempelkies* flourishes, and all his other buffoonery is merely so much effusive balderdash. He denounces the K. K. K., Roto-Kiwians, Gueffites, precheratorial brethren, and mob psychology with psychology. Menckel's primary aim is to attract attention, insult, deride, and, as a college boy and attorney, "Hiss hell!" He does. He creates as much excitement as the leaders of a good old South Carolina Negro lynching or an inspired brother at a Holy Rollers' camp meeting.

Menckel is a very shrewd man, however. He believes in providing worldly goods for himself, and he does so. He calls all men "S. O. B." and the readers of *The American Mercury* (he should state, however, that this magazine contains some exceedingly high class writing) imagine that the epithet is being applied to all men except themselves—and the five-dollar subscriptions roll into the 730 Fifth Avenue office at an ever-increasing rate.

Of course by destroying everything that is weak enough to be destroyed Mr. Menckel does accomplish much good. But some of these days he is going to realize that he has reached the limit with his buffoonery and Mr. Menckel will go the way of the "Babe" Ruths and the other great American figures.

Initiate him! We would as soon consider of initiating every little Eddie Galtie, riding Cootie's hobby-horse, or "Hissing" the Brothers.

Furthermore, we couldn't initiate him if we wanted to. And then we have in mind the ludicrous attempt at initiation made by an emancipated Prof. over at the Hill.

WE WERE WRONG

Seldom do apologies and explanations and admissions remedy wrong, but they can often remove hard feelings. We have been taken to task for not admitting that we were wrong in criticizing the athletic association several weeks ago. Well, we were wrong at least partially, and we are perfectly willing both to admit it and to say that we were too hasty in drawing our conclusions. Our intentions were good, and at the time we thought we were in the right, but the evidence was not all in.

The athletic association intended to do the very thing we complained that they should do, and they did it the following week—except members on the west side of the field. However, it seems that the members on the north side are more desirable for the students, and in fairness to the athletic association we are making this public statement.

We do still maintain, however, that Duke University people do not take criticism in the proper spirit. When criticism is made with the purpose of ameliorating conditions, we do not believe that the person who voiced it should be regarded as having sinister intentions, even though the criticizer showed poor judgment. Of course, criticism should be corrected, and he should be tolerant to those who in turn criticize him. Also, we are willing to admit that criticism is often too freely given—and as so advice of all sorts.

The purpose of our Open Forum column is to air controversial matters, to correct false ideas, to set people on the right track. The editor of the *Chronicle* invites anyone to write to this column and discuss anything which he believes should be discussed. This applies to the faculty as well as students. Letters will be printed—provided they are not too long and are signed by the author's real name—without any editing.

Let us face all of our problems fairly and frankly. Certainly no university could be made perfect, but if we can remedy anything that should be remedied, let us do it—without involving prejudice and personal feelings.

Furthermore, we ask that the students and faculty not decide too prematurely that every sarcastic or humorous statement in the *Chronicle* was written because of jealousy or animosity.

The faculty, the Tumbis, the Taurians, the A. A., and so on, we are all highly respectable and necessary, but does anyone really want to mention their names except in the sacred trumpet?

SWEARING

One of the characteristics of the college man in all countries is his apparently ineradicable habit of profanity. It is in part a result of the natural gender of youth, which tends to make boys to curse, but it is probably also due to the fact that we have more simply the result of a vulgar desire to impress one's companions as a thoroughly adult and sophisticated person. As such it is vicious, ludicrous, and pathetically destructive. For there can be no question but that the habit of falling helplessly back upon a few stale clichés forever prevents any real vocabulary development.

For once upon a time, long ago, swearing may have been an effective rhetorical device, but that day has long since passed. At present the habit simply bespeaks vulgarity, mental laziness, and an inadequate vocabulary. The longshoreman whose conversation is a cello of "goddam" and "S. O. B." is not giving any more vivid expression to his opinions than the individual whose command of language is sufficient to enable him to dispense with such adjectives altogether.

The basic fallacy of swearing is the fact that an exclamation expresses not thought but feeling, and when only a few such exclamations are used, they lose the power to express even the weakest kind of feeling. When a single exclamation has to indicate as many qualities as the poor "damned" has been forced into, the word loses whatever force it might once have had and sinks to the level of a profanity.

Probably the Duke campus is no worse than many others with respect to the prevalence of this habit. But it is certainly bad enough; freshmen hear the superlatives indulging in the practice to the top of their head, and the new students fall with the apparently prevailing custom and go to the very end of the line. The word "damned" is established, the most elementary degrees of language are outraged, and that at an institution consecrated to the cause of religion.

THE SERPENT

The Serpent is not listed in any of the standard mythological dictionaries, the Serpents is much more powerful than the dragon, more universal than the hydra, more plerodynamic, and as little known as the hippogriff. The Serpent has teeth like an ichthyofish, jaws like a hippocampelantococcus, and is notoriously pathogenic—especially preferring moist loam.

At unsuspected moments the Serpent runs amok, preys upon innocent editors, and endangers the good names of the *Chronicle*. He is a creature of the night, and he is a paper writer. His destructive work accomplished, he goes calmly about his own business, regularly and mechanically swinging down his great steel claws and clamping the metal slugs preparatory to continuing his mastication.

Last week the Serpent was harder on us than usual and he worked havoc with all departments of the *Chronicle*. We are very sorry that the Whittier Editor reported that the Serpent had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and that the Serpent, Elizabeth Roberts and Whitford Blackney were the good names mutilated. We are sorry that the Serpent overpowered us, and also that we cannot make amends for all the destruction.

The press agent group that we are glad to see that Players are to take a state trip. This year we are going to branch out a bit in their work. Undoubtedly the Taurians are to be counted among the three leading college dramatic organizations in the state, and we are inclined to rank them next to the Playmakers. We wish to congratulate them upon one thing. At least they are not trying to imitate the Playmakers, they have their own style.

Playmakers. But then they couldn't do that without turning imitating the "Playmakers" at N. C. C. W.

THE CROW'S NEST

By G. A.

Within the next few days the second issue of the new *Archives* will make its appearance on the campus. The enthusiastic members of the first issue are to be congratulated that the grand gesture could not be continued will be reassured, for the November issue is far and away the best of the October numbers, and the editor announces such writers as Julia Peterkin, Ronald Walter Barr, and Janet Preston for future numbers.

I am delighted with the November issue with one exception. The exception is the *Jurgen* and *First* article, by Gay Cotton, which the editor played up as his leading article. As usual, Mr. Allen has an unusual title. If only he could write articles worthy of his titles!

He begins by saying: *First* and *Jurgen*, as pieces of literature, are so unlike that they can not even be contrasted antithetically. And then the author proceeds to discuss the author's attitude in Russian folklore, and that "even in the more pessimistic Shakespearean plays the characters contrive to preserve some semblance of coherence and continuity."

The author airs his various chance discoveries, in an attempt to be sophisticated, by the show devices of scholarship. This does not make the article any more so. But to Burton Roscoe, that Anatoli is the Armenian capital of the Phoenician Aeneas, and that the author is a student in Russian folklore, and that "even in the more pessimistic Shakespearean plays the characters contrive to preserve some semblance of coherence and continuity."

The whole article is treated much as a modern psychoanalyst who knows nothing about psychology, would treat it. Thus are salutes accounted for and the Papalis and Fancys and Jurgens explained. This whole attitude, which is merely an attempt at cleverness, is regarded with a dignified sophistication in order to justify, though Mr. Allen does not admit it, his article with an attempt to agree with *First* and disagree with *Jurgen*.

But certainly I can find no justification for Mr. Allen's article. It is a superficial observation. We are told that Mr. Allen is a student of the Phoenician Aeneas (he is probably meaning Memphis) could not be a student of the Phoenician Aeneas, and that Fancys and Jurgens are not sufficiently equipped with facts and figures to make very definite charges, and it is unfair to proceed directly in a way which may tend to injure an individual or an institution unless the figures and facts are well marshaled. But we would find as are not attractions for athletes at some other institutions which are absent at Duke. We wonder if it might not do sports heretofore a bit of good to look closely into the activities of alumni, into the playing period of some of the men. We wonder if all institutions are being treated in an ethical and non-discriminatory way by Duke—Durham Sun.

II

However, I have wasted too much space on an article which is not even worthy of being printed in *The Archives*. An equal amount of my Next might well be given to praising any other piece in the issue.

H. E. C. Bryant's "Breaking into the Newspaper Game" is a very interesting and informative article from one of the prominent newspaper men of the day. His article also contains a considerable amount of good advice for students who are preparing for newspaper work.

All of the poetry is excellent, good and would not doubt be accepted by any professional magazines, but the best in the November number is Newman I. White's *Old River*. It is a rare treat for *The Archives* readers.

Maud Goodwin's story, *Aaron*, is told with a rare simplicity which is far removed from understatement and results in a rustic charm which catches the reader's interest, sympathy, and fancy. The story is exceedingly well done, although developed on a very difficult scheme, for lack of attention to any of the details would have produced a very poor result.

The book reviews are nothing short of brilliant. Especially is this true of Mr. White's, Ethel M. Davis's, and Freeman Treadwell's. Carolyn Noyes and her book, *Myself*, is a masterpiece of the former ones.

III

But if the magazine includes any masterly work, it is undoubtedly Ralph K. White's *Old River*. It is a masterpiece of a series of interpretative drawings inspired by Baudelaire. The first one, *A Un Monde*, printed in the October issue, interpreted the line *Je suis un monde* (I am a world) as found in *Le monde*.

This drawing was extraordinary, interpreting the line as a world, and the line as the line drawing. *Un Monde* is a masterpiece of the line drawing, and the line drawing is a masterpiece of the line drawing.

But if the first drawing was fine, the second one is a masterpiece. *Un Monde* is a masterpiece of the line drawing, and the line drawing is a masterpiece of the line drawing.

OPEN FORUM

We have found it advisable to require all writers to the Open Forum to sign their own names or initials. We will print all letters received provided they are not more than three hundred words in length. Students and faculty are invited to contribute.

The Taurians Present

October 23rd, 1926.

DEAR AUDIENCE: You don't know how gratified we were to see our paper in the guttering gutter. But now I find that even those parts of my audience with an I. Q. of over fifteen are joining the questioning chorus; and disapprovingly I disapprove of the disapproving chorus.

My title, O Excellencies, is derived from the passage to be found in the Gospel according to St. Matthew, seventh chapter, verse sixteen: "For ye shall say, 'I will thereby to imply, with becoming modesty, that though I, lowly little that I am, cannot produce the fruit, I yet hope to furnish some casual leaves for the transient delectation of the ladies.' Furthermore, O nobly excellent, there is a slight pun in the words *ladies*, which I shall leave to you to discover. By way of helpful hint, I will state that the word *ladies* is printed on pages that might be called leaves.

So be it! It is now nearly all explained, and my title is quite applied. I shall continue to use it until I think of a better.

The Gold-Rick: The desire of something for nothing is universal; but the desire to give something and get nothing in return is rare. To collect the students. Some folk-psychologist may claim that explain why students are ever absent from class is to collect the tuition fees, but at present it is a mystery. A student enters, matriculates, pays fees which entitle him to attend class, then he uses all his ingenuity in trying not to get the instruction he has paid for. The "Crip" course is the only one in which the student receives as little as possible of knowledge, and that usually in a field in which he is not interested. His sole reason in getting the substance of a course, but in getting credit for it. It is an unwholesome situation, not only for the individual incompetent student, but also for the few serious ones.

The institution of crip courses is probably permanent. The instructors are too busy to give one credit, and demand little work; but their guilt is very hardly, hardly anything more than contributory negligence. The real culprit is of course the incurable student, and he is apparently ineradicable by anything short of the most stringent enforcement of the law. The college requirements are contrary to the canon of democratic education, and as such scarcely to be hoped for.

Gnomie Note: Life is an excellent comedy which we have to read in a poor translation.

Aria of Helms: By ordinary I am the most amiable and benign of human beings, but I am a little bit of a devil toward all sorts and conditions of men.

In my most atrocious moments I find it difficult to keep my mind from revering a revivalist. In short, I am a benevolent person, and long for peace on earth, good will towards men.

But there is one species of the so-called human race for which I cherish an irrational, deep, and abiding detestation. It is the family of tenors, since the day when I could distinguish between a Bach fugue and a Chopin nocturne I have hated tenors.

There is one species of the most ignorant and the tenor is the most ignorant of all singers. (There are exceptions, but they are negligible.) The tenor is a creature of excellence in the number of vibrations per second he is able to emit. Most tenors could not for the life of ten hell the difference between a diminished and an augmented triad. Even a saxophonist has a rudimentary knowledge of two elements, melody and rhythm; but a tenor with a sense of rhythm is a monster. As for harmony, it is beneath him. Harmony is the basis of all music, and a tenor accompanist, who sweats in the background while the tenor advances to rejoice in the fluttering of flaments in the foot-light and the tenor in the foreground. The tenor's sole notion of dynamic shading is to begin his work at as loud a volume as he can permit him steadily to increase in volume to the end.

And the tenor is the petting darling of the so-called musical circles. It is he who receives the most effusive reactions from the whole plangent ladies of society circles. And rightly, after all. For the tenor, when all is said and done, is the athletic star of the operatic world.

Freshman Elections Held Last Tuesday

The freshmen election took place in full force in Craven Hall last Tuesday night and in a very spirited meeting elected its officers for the ensuing year. These officers are as follows: President, Robert Vesich; vice-president, Sam McNeilly; secretary, Elizabeth Clifton; treasurer, Elizabeth Horland; Athletic Council representative, George Hester.

Over a month of the freshmen have been looking over their ranks to decide on who to elect to lead the class through the year. They are giving and are giving full confidence in their officers, and are trusting their heartfelt support.

Mr. Fuller is to continue these illustrations, and I am willing to be quoted as predicting that in future years a file of the 1925-26 will be valuable for these drawings. If for no other reason, any subscriber who isn't preserving his copies is certainly showing poor taste.

This same article is also doing some beautiful little tailpieces for each issue.

(Continued on page three)

SPORTS FRESHMEN VICTORS; VARSITY VICTIM

R. T. HUBBARD
SPORT EDITOR

William And Mary Win
Over Duke By 35-0 Score

AERIAL ATTACK
Spells Defeat for Blue Devil
Team from Beginning.

MATSU AND DAVIS ARE STARS
Shock Troops Start Game, Regulars
Pile Up Score, and Third Eleven
Used at End.

By using a versatile aerial attack which the Blue Devils were unable to fathom, the William and Mary Indians found little trouble in defeating Duke University in the annual clash between the two institutions at Norfolk Saturday.

The deceptive passing of the Jay Mats, who seemed to be able to place them exactly where and when he wanted them, and the uncanny ability of Davis in receiving his heaves were the deciding factors in the Duke defeat.

The Indians began the game with their second team in order to get a line on the Blue Devils and then used their regulars in the second and third quarters to run up the one-sided score.

Duke threatened in the first half, carrying the ball down the field by straight football, but the Indian defense stiffened and prevented any scoring on the part of the Blue Devils.

The Indians completed thirteen out of the nineteen passes attempted which were indirectly responsible for three touchdowns. In the third and second quarters they resorted to straight football which netted them two additional touchdowns. Mats dropped kicked for all of the five extra points, missing not a single opportunity. William and Mary put an entirely new team of substitutes in the fourth quarter and the scoring was over for the game.

Many witnesses of the game declared that the Indians had the most powerful defense ever seen on a Norfolk gridiron. There was power in the front line which left little to be done by the defensive backs, and when on the offense it made the work of the backs comparatively easy.

McMain	L. E.	Webb
Groves	L. T.	Thompson
Williams	L. G.	McIntosh
Anderson (C.)	R. E.	Pickens
Walker	C. G.	Calp
Fletcher	R. T.	Clegg
Groves	R. E.	Kelly
Goets	L. B.	Swift
Wallack	Q. B.	Sellers
Walbert	L. H.	Frank
G. Anderson	R. H.	Caldwell

Score by periods: 0 21 7 35
Duke 0 0 0 0

Club Ratings Of
Tar Heel Teams

	W.	L.	T.	S.	O.S.
Dartmouth	1	1	1	1	14
Carolina	1	0	0	0	6
Wake Forest	2	1	0	0	31
Lenoir	3	2	0	0	101
State	2	3	0	0	51
Duke	2	3	0	0	59
Gaillard	0	4	1	0	107

Touchdowns: Charles, Davis 2; Cain, Irwin. Points after touchdowns: Mats, 5; drop-kicks. First downs: W. 21; Duke 5. Forward passes completed: W. and M. 13 out of 19 attempted; Duke, 1 out of 7 attempted. Punt returns: W. and M. 4 for a total of 90 yards; Duke, 3 for 25 yards. Time of quarters: 15 minutes. Officials: Referee, Wilkinson; Umpire, Hostler; Head linesman, Eggs.

GYM CLASSES WILL
BEGIN NEXT MONDAY

Cap Card asks Compendium of Students in Keeping Mind Out of Gym.

"Cap" Card announces that the regular gym classes will begin next Monday at 2 o'clock. Schedules have been posted on the bulletin boards, and everyone is warned to look up his schedule and get his gym paraphernalia and meet his first class on time. Absolutely no one is to be allowed on the mall floor with any other than gym shoes on; rubber-bottomed shoes not excepted. All athletes must get into the gallery. Those who have business at the office can come in at the main entrance and through the lobby to the office. The gym is a place for workers and not for loafers. Those who want to work are gladly welcomed and those who want to loaf are requested to stay away.

The physical training department asks the co-operation of everyone in keeping the Gymnasium clean and wholesome. This admonition is given in view of the fact that there is almost certain to be a great deal of mud about the campus all winter and the floor must be kept clean and smooth.

Each student is required to take two hours of supervised work per week. One class each week will be given an hour swimming lesson.

RICHMOND SPIDERS
NEXT ON SCHEDULE

Low Water Mark Thought to Have Been Reached and Victory for Duke Is Predicted.

On Saturday next Richmond University warriors will invade the territory of the Blue Devils for the second time since football relations began between the two institutions. Last year the Blue Devils under the guidance of Captain Lagerstedt outplayed their invaders throughout the entire game, and in fact there was no line during the entire game that Trinity's goal line was in serious danger.

Now the Virginians with almost an entire new string of men are again on the warpath, and from all reports they are bent upon avenging their 14-0 defeat of the past year. The Richmond boys got off to a pretty hot start at the beginning of the season, occasioned by their 20-0 defeat at the hands of the Wolf Pack, but football stock in their quarter has been a little on the rise since.

Even though the Blue Devils have been following a downward curve for the past few weeks, it seems that even at this they might have a little the edge on their visitors and who knows but that a clean victory Saturday will again start the Duke team on the upward road. The severe defeat of the Blue Devils at the hands of the Indians this past Saturday may be the low water mark, a vantage point from which the tide of success may again begin to flow in, and the Duke-Richmond game may mark the first step on the upward trend.

SPECIAL GYM CLASS
IS GETTING TO WORK

Duke University is going to wake up some day to the fact that it has a real gym team. A squad of men are working each afternoon from 2 to 4. In the gym, under the direction of Coach Steiner, and some of them are showing pronounced developing into real acrobats. All kinds of stunts on the bars, rings, and mat will be taught. The work has just begun as yet and recruits are needed and welcomed.

WITH THE WAR DOGS

By R. T. H.

Carolina's 3 to 0 victory over Mercer presents the only bright spot in the past week's football calendar for the North State's War dogs. All of the big teams of the state invaded foreign territory last Saturday, and with the exception of Carolina, all came back defeated.

The Davidson Wild Cats did not make such a bad showing. For three consecutive periods they battled the Furman Warriors to a scoreless tie, and it was only upon showing some excellent reserve strength that the defending team was able to beat back their swift invaders. Even when victory did come it was not the result of Latta's Crazy Quilt formation that has been so much talked of, instead, it was the result of some excellent straight football. The Wild Cats were too alert to be added by the fanciful workings of the "Crazy Quilt."

The Demon Devils failed to be a match for the "Gators" in their annual clash. The Demon Devils found the Floridians too strong for them, and they were forced to return home with the weight of defeat on their shoulders. The Florida Gators. Probably they will return next year and wipe the chalk, but this is only a matter of conjecture.

Underwood's toe is given credit for the Carolina victory. Probably this is even more correct than it appears at first glance. Throughout the entire game Carolina had been outplayed. The powerful backfield crew of the Tar Heels seemed to have crumbled every time they hit the stone wall defense of their opponents. With the ball in their possession on Mercer's 20 yard line, and no progress seeming possible to get through the line, the Tar Heel commander threw his all for Underwood and his confidence was merited.

It seems that the Blue Devils are indeed being followed by a jinx. They were scheduled to be defeated by the Indians, but they were not expected to fall by a 35 to 0 score. The big margin run by the Virginians caused the papers of the State to number 8 as one of the surprises of Saturday's football results. Their hope for success now lies

in the future, and a clean cut victory over the Spiders here next Saturday would go far towards changing the thinking in the ranks of the Duke sympathizers.

With the overwhelming victory of the Junior Blue Devils over the Elon Reserves last Saturday, the atmosphere around Duke University was clarified of a good bit of its gloominess. The yearlings displayed a brand of football that bids fair for honors in the future, and if the other yearlings in the State do not hold tight to their scalp, they will be easy pickings to these Duke youngsters.

The State football calendar for the coming week presents a number of very important games of which the State-Devil and Carolina-Maryland games are perhaps the most interesting and certainly the most interesting ones. If Davidson should defeat the Wolf Pack, she will have passed another milestone on her way to an even break at the State championship with Wake Forest.

If on the other hand the Wolf Pack should come out with the big end of the score there would be quite another story to be told. In this case it would seem as if Wake Forest would be turned loose with a clear field in front of her. Of course there are a few hard games on the Demon Dacron's schedule still, but these teams will hardly prove to be as great a stumbling block as the Davidson team is at present.

The Duke-Richmond game should prove very interesting to football fans in and around Durham. Neither team has had the edge on the other, but a very tight game is expected.

Coach Jones seems to be making rather a big success with the Southern California team this season. His team has been so accustomed to running up big scores on their opponents that the moving picture folks in Los Angeles have styled his team as "The Thundering Herd." His 56 to 9 victory over the University of Arizona Saturday was his latest conquest.

Saturday night is Halloween night. Wonder if the Blue Devils will be the spoils that will frighten the Richmond Spiders.

There are Thanksgiving Day. The freshman team is still looking good, although two of the best men are out on account of injuries.

Mahy was unable to run in the varsity trial run on Friday and Redmon came in first, running the course in an exceptionally good time. Those following are in order: Hedge, Tuttle, Holt, Hester, Erwin, Kale and Waggoner. The first six of these and including Mahy will probably make up the team to run against Wake Forest.

Mr. E. M. Thompson, former business manager of Chancellor, is principal of a high school in the state.

Duke eleven is expected to make a good record in 1927.

Coach De Hart is having a successful year at Washington and Lee.

Trains are expected to run shortly on the Trans-Campus line.

Freshmen Easily Crush
Reserve Team From Elon

FRESHMEN GOOD

Many Passes Completed Which Net Good Gains for Duke.

MINCH AND WYRICK SCORE

Hard Seemed to Be With the Duke Fresh Team, but the Game—Many Penalties.

The Duke University freshman football team swung into action like a well seasoned machine, showing a brand of pep and fight that easily defeated the Elon scrubs. The Red Devils clearly outclassed their opponents from the very start, and if luck had not been against them, three more touchdowns would have been scored against the Christians.

Elon kicked off to Duke and the ball was run back to the middle of the field, and after two plays had been run a first down was registered for the freshmen team. Veach then ripped through the line for another first down and then two pretty passes were completed, Veach to Martin, which netted 38 yards and put the ball on the five-yard line. In two more plays Minch carried the ball over for the first touchdown. He ran to goal. During the next quarter Elon recovered two fumbles but were unable to gain. They kicked to their own 35-yard line and then the freshmen began a steady march down the field. Two passes, Barker to Adams, brought a gain of 48 yards and it looked like another touchdown would be made before the half ended. The Red Devils were tearing with terrific force through the Christian line and had the ball on the one-yard line when the whistle blew.

The second half Elon again kicked off and the ball was brought back to the 40-yard line. The freshmen made many first downs in rapid succession and then the surprise came when the Christians threw Duke for a loss. Adams tried a drop kick but the ball fell short, hitting the crusher and falling back. After this the teams exchanged punts for a while until the last minutes of this quarter the Red Devils pulled several pretty plays. An end run by Adams and again at the opening of the last quarter two more passes and Wyrick carried the ball over for the second touchdown. Adams kicked goal this time.

Hard luck seemed to be with the Duke team in this last quarter. Two beautiful runs for touchdowns were not counted on account of offside and penalties. "Roll" Byrd made one of these pretty runs for 40 yards, his interference keeping him from good and with his showing great ability in broken field running. And although a 25-yard penalty was

Back Duke Team!
Attend Pep Meet!

A mass meeting of all the members of the three upper classes is to be held in Craven Memorial hall at 7:15 Wednesday evening.

The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the Duke Student Government Association. Every loyal upperclassman should be present and should be there with a spirit which admits of no defeat.

Notified on the freshmen for holding this was all gained back by these runs. The game ended with Duke having a good chance of scoring again within the next few minutes.

Line-up follows:

Elon (0)	Position	Duke (14)
Bryant	L. E.	Hatcher
Foster	L. T.	Ward
Johnson	L. G.	Reyster
Hunter	L. G.	Faulkner
Walker	C.	Williamson
Braxton	R. T.	Bunting
Workman	R. T.	Todd
Richardson (c)	R. E.	Veach
Parkerson	L. H.	Martin
McNeil	R. H.	Whitley (c)
Alexander	F. B.	Wyrick

Score by periods: 0 0 0 0
Duke 7 0 0 7-14

First downs: Duke 13, Elon 0. Offside: Cook (N. C. State) Referee. Punt: (Duke) Headlinesman.

The Epistol Alpha Sigma fraternity recently initiated: F. B. G. Childs and Messrs. F. M. Biggester, Mitchell, Wheeler, and Miller.

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INTRAMURAL BASKET
BALL TO START SOON

Lambda Chi Won Inter-Fest Cup Last Year—Class Swimming Meet October 28th.

Those who are interested in intramural basketball should get out their old togs and begin to get in shape for an exciting race. According to Coach Steiner, the interclass league will begin operations on November 4, and the inter-collegiate league on the 18th. The team boys and each of the seven dormitories are urged to organize right away and get to practicing. The race was close last year. Jarvis and Tipton tied for first place and Jarvis finally won the extra game which was played to break the tie.

The inter-fraternity league will get in motion after the Christmas holidays. Last year the Lambda Chi's won the series and the long cup which goes to the victor. If they win two more times in succession the cup becomes their permanent possession and the other teams will have to get busy if they do not wish them to keep the trophy.

Each fraternity is requested to appoint a representative whether they have a team or not. These representatives are to report to Coach Steiner at 7:30 Friday night at the wrestling meet. Pledges will be allowed to play.

The inter-class swimming meet will be held in the Gymnasium Tuesday night at 8. Come out and see some real swimming.

TRIAL HED FOR
CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Is Pleased Over Prospects of Good Team—Meet Wake Forest Soon.

Coach Buchholtz held another tryout for the cross-country men last Friday in order to get a better line on who would make up the team which will meet Wake Forest this week. The runners are gradually improving and the prospects of a good team are still looking better. Several good meets are being arranged and it is likely that the crack Washington and Lee team will come to Duke to meet the Blue Devil runners. The contract is already closed for a meet with Davidson

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AT SOUTHGATE

Miss Thelma Koonce, ex '28, visited Nancy Crews the past week-end.

Miss Gera Wilkerson, ex '26, spent the week-end with Selma Warlick.

Miss Anne Ratledge, who is teaching at Advance, visited at Southgate.

Pauline Webber was in Greensboro the first part of last week where she attended the Hall-Woolsey wedding.

Katherine Brady spent the week-end at her home.

Miss Lucy Taylor, '24, spent the week-end in Norfolk with friends.

Miss Allen Albright spent the week-end on the campus with friends.

Margaret Draughon visited relative in Norfolk where she attended the game with other Duke students.

Augusta Land left Friday for her home in Hamlet where her tonsils were removed.

Elizabeth Parker visited in Raleigh over the week-end.

Miss Lucy James of N. C. C. W. spent the week-end with Mary Allen Morgan.

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The members of Phi Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha were hostesses at tea from four to six Sunday afternoon. The guests present were recent pledges, Misses Lucy Taylor, Rose Davis, and Anne Ratledge, Mrs. Irving Allen, and Mrs. Isogule, who are former members of the Chapter, Miss Baldwin and Miss Lowe.

Saturday evening Miss Lescur of Washington, D. C., spoke to the Women's Association on the Eighteenth Amendment to the constitution of the United States. Miss Lescur appealed to the women as future voters to acquaint themselves with the amendment, to decide definitely where they stood in this question, and to direct their influence and all their power to the respect and the upholding of it as a law of their country. In speaking of the violation of the amendment Miss Lescur brought out three main points, the first was the actual use of alcoholic drinks; the second and third, which she emphasized particularly as applying to the young women, were indifference and lack of or joking attitude toward the law. The last two Miss Lescur declared were in themselves a violation of the Eighteenth Amendment.

HISTORY MUSEUM IS OF INTEREST

Many Antiques and Relics of Historical Interest on Exhibition in Library.

The Historical Museum, which is in the west balcony of the Library, will attract one interested in antiques and relics of early among the relics of other ages. This museum was founded in 1895 by the Trinity College Historical Society. This collection of relics contains many rare objects of historical interest and value. The collection presents a variety of antiques, ranging from peace pipes to fowling arms, and home-made plowshares to "Baby Grand Pianos". Probably the oldest object of historical significance on exhibition is a small remnant of the flag which Columbus is supposed to have raised in America October 12th, 1492. The flag was exhibited at World's Fair in London. In the handling of the flag, which was very patriotic, a small piece fell from it. A part of that piece may be seen in the museum.

Many war-relics of Revolutionary days have been collected by the Historical Society. It is interesting to note that it required as many as twenty operations to fire one of the old musket-loaders. The collection of guns and pistols are old and extremely interesting. Some of them were used to protect the colonists from the Indians, others poured death into the ranks of Fanning's "Red Coats", while many saw service in the struggle over "state's rights". The collection of coins is one of the best to be found, consisting of hundreds of old coins of many nationalities. The Society has also secured a large collection of objects illustrating manners and customs, autographs, historical manuscripts.

CUNNINGHAM SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE

The "Y" program Sunday afternoon was featured by a vocal solo by Mrs. Hoover, accompanied by Miss Francis Holmes, and a talk by Dr. Cunningham. Miss Carolyn Shooter led the devotionals and introduced the speaker.

Dr. Cunningham spoke briefly on "Following Leadership," emphasizing the importance of ascertaining and then following the great leaders in the various fields of life. He pointed out that one cannot be a leader in all fields, and for this reason it is necessary to choose leaders.

In choosing leaders, the speaker pointed out one must be well posted through extensive reading, on the great issues and men in the world today. Dr. Cunningham emphasized the importance of selecting as leaders those who are prominent in their fields, who are conservative, yet progressive in thought and policy. One should select leaders who believe in the higher and nobler attributes of life.

INTERCLASS WRESTLING FINALS FRIDAY NIGHT

The finals for the interclass wrestling match will take place Friday night at 7:30 in the Gymnasium. This is the first time such a meet has been held at Duke University and is sure to be an interesting affair. The freshmen meet the Seniors and the Juniors meet the Sophomores at 8:30 Thursday afternoon. Then the two winners and the two losers will meet Friday night.

The freshmen are to report to Coach Yearby; the Sophomores to Coach Matthews; the Juniors to Coach Cunningham; and the Seniors to Coach Warlick on Wednesday at 2:30 at the Gymnasium.

The Ministerial Hall has arranged to hold its meetings in the hall of the Presbyterian Literary Society.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

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Junior Elections Have Been Made

At a meeting of the junior class Saturday, the 17th, the following officers were elected: President, S. C. Bridges; vice-president, S. D. Bundy; secretary, Sally Taylor; treasurer, Robert Finley; committee for public lectures, Richard Salisbury, W. S. Anderson. The athletic council member has not yet been elected.

The junior class has been very lucky in the past in selecting their officers and are confident that they have again elected the best.

W. Cox, Maxwell attended the Harvard Summer School this year for instruction in German.

Announcement of gym classes brings many out for assistant managements.

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THE ORPHEUM

MUSICAL COMEDY and VAUDEVILLE

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The *Orthograph*, publication of Lynchburg College, has a publication room. It is a room about 15 by 30 feet in size, and is well equipped with typewriters, files, stationery, etc. One end is used for the Circulation Department, another section for the Business Manager, and the other end for the Editorial Department. The Editor has a large desk in the center of the room. This room has been badly needed at Lynchburg for years. Hitherto the staff members have had to do their work wherever they could.—*Orthograph*.

The Dean of the University of Richmond has made classwork much lighter this year for last year's Juniors who made an average of B or over for the year. They had to make at least nine "B's" during their Junior year. This year, however, at least three "B's" during each term of this year in order to enjoy the privilege for the following term. This rule was put into effect as a result of a resolution passed by the faculty.—*Richmond Chronicle*.

UNIVERSITIES ON DEBATING PROGRAM

Universities of Michigan, Pittsburgh, and Arkansas on Duke Program.

This is going to be one of the best years in the history of this institution as far as debating is concerned. The debate council is aware of the great wealth of material here and every effort is being put forward to arrange a good schedule for the fall and spring.

It has been a custom of long standing for this school to debate Washington and Lee University, Swarthmore, and Emory, and of course that precedent will be carried out this year. The council, however, is very anxious to arrange other debates so that every student with talent in this field will be able to compete his ability. Thus far negotiations have been entered into with the University of Pittsburgh, University of Arkansas, and the University of Michigan, but no definite arrangements have yet been made. A tentative program has also been planned with North Carolina State College, and such a debate is practically assured. It is understood that most of the debates, if not all of them, will be on the Open Platform Plan.

With the council planning such an extensive program there should be increased interest in this field. Many of the new students have had training in this art, and it is hoped that they will not forget the importance of this training when these debates are scheduled. There is a woefully hand task to be done for the old debaters to uphold the reputation of Duke in this branch of activity unless some new men manifest interest in the work.

TEN MILLION PUP MEDICAL SCHOOL LAST DUKE GIFT

(Continued from page one)

lege was, and will be easily able to bear the strain of supporting a great medical college.

It is planned to bring in some of the greatest surgeons and physicians of the country to act as instructors in the new school. It will be some time before so immense an undertaking can be got underway, but this work will be done as soon as possible. When the school is finished students will come to it from all over the South, and especially the South Atlantic states, to do graduate work, because there will be nothing at all similar to it, either in scope or excellence, except among the established and crowded institutions of the East.

BUILDING FUND WILL BE NINETEEN MILLION WITH J. H. DUKE GIFT

(Continued from page one)

State, and to the educational development of the nation. Especially significant will be the building of the great Medical School here. This is the greatest educational need of the State and of the whole Southeast. Duke University feels particularly grateful to be able to render this service to North Carolina and the South.

The following summary of the Duke Will, as it applies to the university, and of Mr. Duke's other gifts, was prepared for the *Chronicle* by the university authorities:

THE WILL

The will probated last week provided \$100,000 for Medical School, \$40,000 to be used for plant and \$60,000 for endowment of Medical School and Hospital of Duke University.

The codicil to the will provides \$7,000,000 additional to the general building fund of Duke University, and it also provides that of the residuary estate which is to be handled by the Duke 25-down Trusts ten per cent. of the income will go to the Duke University.

THE BUILDING FUND

The original building fund consisted of \$600,000. An additional gift of \$2,000,000 was announced at Commencement in June, making a total of \$2,600,000 to be used for the building fund of \$8,000,000. The \$7,000,000 provided for in the codicil to the will make a total of \$15,000,000 in the general building fund, and the accrued interest which will accumulate during the building period, \$4,000,000 will go to the medical school plant. These make a total building fund of \$19,000,000 exclusive of amount accrued interest accumulating through the building period.

ENDOWMENT

In addition to the endowment fund Trinity College had prior to 1924, the endowment of the University consists chiefly of the University's equity in the \$400,000 trust fund established in 1924, an additional ten per cent of the residuary estate, and the \$600,000 provided for in Mr. Duke's will.

The Seniors at Virginia Polytechnic Institute have initiated a new plan by which they are to act as advisors to the freshmen. They are not to interfere in any way but to solve some of their problems just as a faculty advisor might. The plan should work well if the freshmen do not take advantage of it.

Mr. Goodfellow is spending this year in New York on a leave of absence.

9019 INITIATES 11 HONOR STUDENTS

Since last Monday evening yet another letter day has come and gone for a certain select group from the two upper classes—the eleven new men initiated into the 9019 honor society on that night. The men elected, who have received one of the highest honors ever accorded to Duke University students, were: W. S. Anderson, Jr., F. P. Biggenstorf, R. G. Dawson, P. H. Fields, D. E. Kirkpatrick, and R. B. Salisbury, from the Junior class, and R. M. L. Jerome, G. B. Johnson, R. M. Love, and J. A. Ramsey, from the Senior class.

The initiation proper was held Monday night, but throughout the day there were signs and evidences of what was to come. The eleven initiates strolled around the campus exhibiting all of those characteristics usually assigned to that branch of crassness known to the students as the crassity, in plain words, crassness—the kind of crassity in many respects. The coats of the twelve, even their trousers, were on backwards. Where the ties had been they were worn where they were their bright red made them visible for a mile. Matching and contrasting with their bright neckwear were their socks, one white and one red on each foot.

Nor was that the sum total of the glory of the gay young scholars, for in their hands they carried four weighty volumes, a symbol of their erudition. But even for this crucial manual labor they had their reward, the banquet that came as the climax Tuesday night in the banquet hall of the new Washington Duke hotel.

The splendid banquet hall was most appropriately decorated in red and white, the 9019 colors, and the banquet itself was perfect in its appointments. Preceding the banquet a special reception was given to the new members of the 9019. Every faculty member was present in addition to the student group.

ANNUITIES HAVE BEEN VOTED FOR DUKE OFFICIALS

(Continued from page one)

Under the rules have asked to be included. The President, Deans, and all full professors are eligible at the start of preliminary service. Several other classes of teachers and administrative officers are eligible after a preliminary service of two academic years.

Under the plan, each participant agrees that five percent of his monthly salary may be deducted by the treasurer of the University and applied toward paying the premium on his annuity policy. Duke University agrees to contribute an additional five percent of the salary of the participant toward paying the premium. So that each month 10 percent of the salary of each participant goes to a fund which is accumulating at compound interest to purchase an annuity for the faculty member when he reaches the age of retirement. On September 1 following his birthday, each participant has the right to retire if he wishes to do so. If he is in good health and wishes to continue in service, he may postpone his retirement from one to five years, and receive a larger annuity. Unless an exception is made by a special vote of the board of trustees, participants must retire at the age of 70. If a participant dies before reaching the retirement age, his accumulations on his policy are paid to his widow or his estate in 120 monthly payments. Certain options are provided at retirement including an annuity for the life of the beneficiary, a smaller annuity to continue during the life of the beneficiary and his wife, or an annuity for the life of the beneficiary to continue after his death. All premiums paid in with compound interest have been exhausted.

Each participant in the plan receives an individual policy. Whenever salary increases are granted, the amount paid on the policy and the annuity will be correspondingly increased. In the holder of a policy leaves his University before he is entitled to a paid-up policy for the amount of annuity his accumulations will purchase, or he may continue to pay the total premium himself and thus maintain his policy fully in force. As an example of the operation of the plan, a man 40 years old who enters the plan with an annual salary of \$8,000 will be entitled to retire at age 65 with an annuity of \$18,000 each month. If he dies just before the retirement age, there will be a sum of approximately \$20,000 to be paid to his widow or estate in 120 installments.

Much more attractive results are produced when participants are so fortunate as to be able to enter the plan at earlier ages such as 30 or 35. By the adoption of this plan Duke University has gone a long way towards providing for teachers who spend their lives in its service a dignified and profitable living in the declining years of life. In the case of those who die after long service but before the retirement age, a substantial and important provision will be available for widows and other dependents.

GLEE CLUB RAPIDLY ROUNDING INTO FORM

Over Ninety Men Are Trying for Places on the Club—Largest Number in History of Club.

Glee Club work is rapidly progressing and with a larger number of men out for practice than ever before the prospects for this year are very bright. Over ninety men have reported for practice so far and the average attendance has been good.

Any one who has passed near East Duke on either Monday, Wednesday, or Friday nights between the hours of 7:45 and 8:30 in the evening can tell you that there has been haunting from the windows of the Y. M. C. A. hall much harmonious sound. For, Trivell states that quality of the voices is above the average and that within a short time the club will have reached and passed the high standards of last year.

Songs are being learned rapidly and even such all new numbers, guaranteed to entertain and please all. An excellent "Soup" Porter states that a manager fall list is being planned for the western part of the state. While this is a different procedure from that of former years in which the fall list has been through the eastern part of the state, it will be for the best as it will avoid competition of other college glee clubs and avoid the same competition on the eastern trip in the spring.

The jazz orchestra is hard at work under the direction of Mr. Robert Finley and promises to be second to none in the state.

Those out for the glee club are as follows:

Asford, Albano, E. H. Brooks, Atkins, F. T. Beysens, Grayson, H. H. T. Bobo, H. C. Best, H. S. Brown, F. G. Brummitt, J. L. Burke, J. C. Burwell, A. W. Bign, L. Burgess, Oden Braxton, C. W. Brown, C. R. Dukes, Cranford, B. H. Calt, J. L. Fields, George Fulp, Thos. Griffin, P. O. Gentry, C. C. Herbert, W. J. Hobbs, Lee Herbert, D. D. Holt, J. W. Hunter, A. J. Holton, T. T. Holt, H. A. Houchens, D. K. Jackson, M. H. Jarvis, C. H. Jones, C. K. Kirby, W. M. Latta, J. F. Lyon, J. P. Lucas, C. H. McKinney, D. McLaughlin, Earl Darls, P. G. McFarly, J. D. McFarly, R. W. Mohr, McGee, Wade Myers, McGraw, D. Newsom, L. E. Nall, Bruton Oden, J. Overtun, O. H. C. Pappin, C. W. Porter, S. W. Pickett, J. A. Price, McG. Powell, R. H. Powell, R. R. Rogers, Roland, Sotherly, H. A. Spann, Oscar Simpson, J. A. Sanders, H. L. Seby, S. S. Searings, Ernest Smith, Ed. Sammons, L. A. States, A. B. Starnes, Joe Seapark, Speed, J. N. Truesdale, S. S. Thornton, R. P. Todd, L. C. Spence, F. M. Warner, E. R. Washburn, J. F. Ramsaur, R. J. Rogers, F. W. Meyers, H. B. Russell, J. M. Jones, Wauls Wauls, G. W. Crawford, L. M. Crawford, H. M. Eare, E. H. Hunting, L. A. Killian, Wm. Nicholson, L. M. Brady.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute has ended its radio broadcasting station so that it is now the equal of any other in the South. The power has been increased to one thousand watts and, beginning December, programs will be broadcast daily. The station is the last word in radio engineering because a great deal of additional equipment has been purchased and been added to station which formerly belonged to the Alabama Power Company. The call letters are WAPL.

The University of Richmond students in beginning to dine in the Cafeteria this week. Every day at the Cafeteria three student musicians, Phillips, Slagle, and Bowen, entertain with saxophone and on the piano. The ability of these boys is well known on the campus. It is expected that the meals will be a great deal more palatable by the recent addition—*Richmond Chronicle*.

W. R. Brown, former *Chambers* editor, is in New York studying the Bible.

Dr. Soper will return to the Duke campus in a little over a week.

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Carte du Jour

Now, Phidias Kinkade, early in his college course, would have no frills, either as regards scholarship and studies, or equipment. Hence, we found him (that is, some one else) buying a new desk and a new typewriter and putting the difference between that and the price of a Parker Durofold in books—good books, too, let it be understood. And passing charmingly over some profane legends, he got along with it till graduation, and then he was in the grade—liberal—it would make a mark when you pressed it, frequently. But Kinkade, with this pen grasping talent, went bankrupt three years after graduation. And he never did amount to much after.

Jack Frey, on the other hand, had an eye to quality, beauty, and—oh yes—quality. His second and last college found him with a Parker Durofold. Measles no difference if he did seal it—Kinkade was just to seal, and the victim bought another Parker, anyway. Well, to a phrase, that was just the Jack, and he graduated and signed his first check with a flourish and a Parker. And, due to it, must be admitted in fairness by all, he knew what real intelligence on quality at all costs. He went broke in two years.

So there really was the advantage in the Parker Durofold over the orphan pen, except for the convincing decent to write with during the period mentioned.