

THE CHRONICLE

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BY HENRIAN AND CHARLES LITVINSKY

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Art of March 10, 1926

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

How pleasant the world would be if only the right people had an infidelity complex—Boston Post.

A chemist says that the first alcohol ever distilled was Arabian, when they expelled those filthy, detestable Jews.

It usually takes five years for a tree to produce nuts, but this isn't true of a family tree—Detroit Free Press.

A New York woman said to be an authority on dress styles told that aspirators will soon be worn by women generally. Callers for the gals—that completes the invasion of men's dress—Chicago Daily News.

Twelve ruminators are studying in a child psychology class in New York. In their work they are endeavoring to determine the cause of the child's mind's development—Chicago Daily News.

PARAGRAPHS

Let us hope that the production of *The Town* won't turn out to be a song.

We wonder why Mr. Twaddell didn't include his leaves in his "Decey of Minor Vices."

All of the trial listsings of *Tru Canoe* have not been published yet. So listers for more big guns—plng!

"Prayer and Superstition" responsible for Tar Heel Victory, headline in last Sunday's paper.

So ye august old editor is going to return to make his bow again, according to the report of the Tarrarian press agent.

From all indications and press reports Dr. Chase has not had to pay for a dinner since his return from Oregon. That is equivalent to a raise in salary, Secretary Everett.

It is reported that all of Dr. Brown's Shakespeare students listened in on the radio Friday night to hear Dr. Brown's voice—and thus make sure that he would not miss his class the next day.

STUDENT POLITICS

At fairly regular intervals, a hullabaloo against the immoral prevalence of politics in student elections and appointments is raised, sometimes by some faculty gentlemen in a search for a convenient cudgel, but even more often by members of the student body themselves. A rather ludicrous example was furnished the other day at a neighborhood institution, when a gentleman who had won his present position by the most obvious sort of politics denounced a proposed reform as the work of campus politicians, thereby damaging it utterly. Such cries are frequent, here and elsewhere; the accusation of "Politics" is considered as tantamount to a conviction of unworthy motives and methods.

For our own part, we confess that we are heartily unmoved by the outcry. To be sure, there are bad political methods, just as there are bad journalistic, pedagogical, evangelical methods. And where politics are abused, we condemn the abuse. But for the more part, we believe that political activity is an essentially beneficial condition, indicative of life and interest in student affairs, and responsible for far less harm than good. As training for life, student politics are invaluable. For whether it is desirable, advisable, or not, the truth is that most affairs of this our modern world are run by politics. A university faculty would appear to be the last place for the appearance of politics; but . . . Anyone who has been behind the scenes of church government knows the enormous part played by politics. So in business organizations, Rotary-kiviana and other society clubs, Parents' Teachers' Associations, and the Anti-Saloon League political, and flourish; the only sane course is to recognize the fact.

No; we repeat; the charge of politics does not for us connote total depravity. The campus politician has a legitimate place in the modern university; he is inevitable anyhow. The most sensible and honorable course, we believe, is sincerely to admit the existence of campus politics and defend from charging the stone wall of an inconvertible fact. Let us wage our strenuous crusade not toward the elimination of politics, but toward the encouragement of honest and honorable political methods. And particularly, let those of us who owe their present positions to the use of politics refrain from flinging stones at their opponents who use the same methods.

SLANDERING DR. SOPER

Dr. Soper is finding himself the butt of a very dishonorable and un-Christian-like scheme. Citizens of Durham have been receiving through the mail statements claimed to be Dr. Soper's, advocating intermarriage between the races. These statements are not Dr. Soper's and then can only be a scheme used by his enemies to slander and misrepresent him. Dr. Soper says not only that he does believe in inter-racial marriage now, but that he would like to see his family have no religious in it is advocated it.

The nefarious scheme which is now being promulgated against Dr. Soper should be denounced by every loyal Duke University man and woman and Christians everywhere. In the first place, lies are being spread to hurt the work of a great man working for a great cause, and, although not technically blackmail it is as great a crime as blackmail; second, even if in his earlier days Dr. Soper had made such statements, they should not be held against him if he believes otherwise now; and in the third place, even if he had said them, every man has a right to say what he thinks in a college community, for in a college community one is forced to accept the views of his instructor, and at Duke every effort is made to have students think for themselves. So from any point of view Dr. Soper should be defended and his enemies condemned, and especially so when he is being subjected to a scheme as vile as blackmail.

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

Collegiates and all of their tribe have as definite a place as stock characters in the funny papers, movies, True Story monthlies, and fraternal pin catalogues as has Andy Gump in the infant of home magazines. And everyone of them is as near alike as Kneer's wild women in his 'Katersjammer Kid' page.

For several months past college magazines, purloined newspapers, and other inter-collegiate publications have been appearing frequently as the 'southern' magazines did several years ago, and they show about as much originality and value as live as long as those 'southern' publications.

The purpose of these two types of journalistic endeavor is quite similar. The would-be literates behind the Mason-Dixon line raved about cultivating 'southern literature', representing the south in art, preserving southern ideals and local color in printed words, stimulating southern patriotism. They failed in their attempt—and every southerner should be glad of it.

But since then the south has been publishing some literary magazines, and within its borders are writers of renown. That they are not 'southern' with the quotation marks; they do live and write in the south, but they would probably live elsewhere if it were more convenient—and this is said without prejudice against the south.

Few of the intercollegiate publications live over one year, and this is because they are trying to apply the tactics of the southern enthusiasts. In the first place, they are edited by dilettantes (for were the publications with which we are comparing them) furthermore they represent a very brief stage of the college man's development. Traditional college ideals are typically southern, and the intelligent person soon recovers from them; so the college publications are as silly as a magazine published to amuse people with the measles.

College, even as dandruff, is important to the development of the individual, but the intelligent college student is trying to recover from this college and student life to take interest in things out in the world. Of course in this period of development he needs to read magazines, but not such as *College Humor*, or *The Encyclopedia*, and so writer. And it would be impossible for the dilettante who publishes these papers to compete with *Harper*, *Dial*, *Merrill*, *Nation*, or even *McClure's Monthly*, and all of the other magazines and journals which appeal to intelligent people.

COLLEGE NEWSPAPER RADICALISM

Through all parts of the country the sort of 'suppressed' college newspapers is called, with increasingly large percentage of *days*. One is tempted to wonder as to the reason why this particular branch of college activity should so consistently attract the unfavorable attention of college authorities. The reason, we believe, is that the editor of a college newspaper is of all members of the academic community the man most closely in touch with contemporary thought, which is by its very nature sure in many cases to be not grata to those in charge of the institution. It is impossible for an editor to fill columns of newspaper week after week without occasionally expressing some of his true convictions, and it is inevitable that this new college all-around item and ideas other than the most stereotyped and orthodox are taboo. A leadership team cannot express heretical doctrines of government or religion; a glue club is immune from the danger of displacing the activities of clubs. A college newspaper is preeminently an organ wherein ideas and opinions come to light, and it is said but true that too many college newspapers are too much like a glue club, but their own. The college editor is the man most likely to be affected by contemporary thought, and he is also the man who suffers most by giving evidence of individual independence of thought.

It is not, we believe, that editors are a race peculiarly depraved. But they are apt by temperament and training (and only training in journalism or even literary inclination are likely to become editors) to be acquainted with new and hence unwelcome ideas; and their positions make the holding of such ideas especially precarious.

Since Gerald Johnson has accepted his Baltimore post, Dr. Chase has decided to retain his North Carolina one. The Southern basketball champions have returned from their superstitious trip, and Professor Kock's proteges are back from shaking hands with the president of the United States, what is Carolina going to do for publicity for the remainder of the year?

THE CROW'S NEST

By G. A.

In a recent editorial *The Durham Herald* came very near arriving at an opinion concerning the Chase and the publicity that has been given to it since the fifth of February. *The Herald* dares to say that without Dr. Chase considering the Oregon offer, the people of North Carolina would not have appreciated him as they do now. But what the near catastrophe of losing him is past and we can breathe naturally and think without being afraid to, why not look at the affair calmly and see the situation in its exact circumstances? Everyone in the college circles of the state appreciates the greatness of the man and is glad that the state can keep him; but we can appreciate him and still see how he is playing his game.

February 3 the state papers carried long front page stories concerning Dr. Chase's Oregon offer and the possibility of his accepting it. From then until the week he died with Countess Calhoun from front page space—and he went to investigations show that he got, altogether, over 86 columns of front page space in the North Carolina dailies in the little over one month. The *Greensboro Daily News* nearly six columns of editorials on the subject, and all of the dailies carried the story frequently.

Stories concerning his deliberations after his return from Oregon, ran daily for three or four days. Every rumor, rumor, or possibility of a new story was published. The whole situation has played up to a nerve-wrecking climax, and when the excitement finally reached its peak, the editor of *The News* tried streamers declaring that Dr. Chase would remain at Carolina.

But what was the purpose of this publicity game? Certainly Dr. Chase does not have that much personal vanity, and we know now that he did not use the press to secure a place in salary—and he did not need the publicity to negotiate with Oregon.

But people who are acquainted with Dr. Chase's work and his conduct under which he must work, understand the game that he had to play. In his fight against religious prejudice, obscenity, ignorance, and superstition, he had to use mob psychology to conquer the mob—and he did do both. But we do not need to know whether he has won a complete victory. That will be seen when the next legislature meets.

Now that the work of the Chase publicity battle is beginning to clear away a little, we find that others are being sought to head the University of Oregon. The latest seems to be Dean Cassin, head of the Modern Languages Department at Princeton University. However, he does not seem to appreciate the wild and wholly West way he is fully refused the offer.

The *Caracas* so appreciates the kindness of Mr. Taylor in reporting the New York banquet. Wesley Taylor, known to *hospitals* as the man who broke into the writing three of Lincoln's speeches on a postage stamp, is a member of the local chapter of Sigma Upsilon, and last spring was taken into the C. A. H. Club. He is said to be the only one of the local chapter of Sigma Upsilon who is now teaching in the C. A. H. Club. He is said to be the only one of the local chapter of Sigma Upsilon who is now teaching in the C. A. H. Club.

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TRANSIT

(Inspired from *The Evening Jordan*, December, 1925)

Wearily he stood beneath the waning moon,
And watched the dark clouds gathering in the sky.
A white star glimmered faint,
But he knew not what it meant.

No moon, nor star, nor light, could be decay.
Beneath the murky depths, with soiling
slight.

Held forth their arms in silence, bearing rest,
And loved him with their ceaseless
rest.

To seek the soft, warm currents of their breast,
But then, as if to check him in his quest,
The clouds rolled back, the moon shone
bright.

And broke radiant beams' magic did come,
And broke the awful power of the night.
Freed of its spell, his heart uplift in
tune.

He crossed the bridge beneath the waning
moon.

—Richard C. Ball.

WAYSIDE WARES

What's a Doctor For But To Doctor?

It is no true fact Senator Simmons activity in behalf of the reductive cause of the reduction of estate taxes will net the Duke foundation \$80,000, and it can be true that Duke University, once Trinity college, will ultimately be the chief beneficiary. But what would Trinity college do with the money and declare the Hon. Purnell Ford, Simmons a doctor of laws long ago? And what is the use of making a doctor of laws if he will not doctor them?

—Baltimore Sun.

The censorship of college publications outlines at a monotonous pace. From every section of the country come reports of magazines or issues of magazines which some rather vague "Committee of the Faculty" has decided must never meet the tender eyes of undergraduates. The editor of the *Cambridge University* complains in his latest number that "Every publication on the campus is censored from the harmless *jay student*" on down to the "lethal" journal of opinion which no one knows keep going. The story is an old one, and there is something to be said for the theory that the danger of suppression increases a sophomore's need in what he writes and chooses to publish. But the spectacle is dreary at best, seeing that it fills around the world, lasts so long. An issue of the *Oregonian* at the University of California has been killed because it contained a story of the Illinois case of "Zine City Sketches" found blasphemous. The editor of the *Illinois Magazine* at the University of Illinois has been deposed because he had written an issue of "Zine City Sketches" dealing with the city of La Salle. Certain citizens of the town did not like the sketches, visited the university, and the editor of the *Illinois Magazine* was deposed because he had written an issue of "Zine City Sketches" dealing with the city of La Salle.

Public opinion, which it does here and there for anti-evolution laws, and the conservative movement. Countless of manufacturers are decidedly more so—*The Nation*.

OPEN FORUM

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

Dear Editor:
Prep schools very rarely have University study and it seems that our University has served prep school rules. I will discuss but one here, however.

For the last two or three weeks the lights in the men's dormitories of Duke University have been cut off at twelve o'clock, or before that hour. I suppose it is a futile attempt here to secure the University in furnishing study and convenience to the men students. In the past the dormitories are not fire-proof and the dormitories are presumably immune to said substance. There is no argument to this question, and there is no need to say that if there was a fire the lights would be turned on. This does not happen as per schedule when there is a fire. Therefore the men's dormitories are unsafe.

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FIGLEAVES

By W. F. T.

The Confederate Language: A competent phonetician and philologist in search of a good field might well turn his attention to the linguistic peculiarities of the region south of the Mason and Dixon line. The dialect of these parts is pretty rapidly losing its individuality. Trinity college make and higher education by Northern-born or Northern-trained men, the comparative subject to the North in matters of commercial relations, combined with the natural development of the section, are in a fair way to obliterate the distinctive Southern pattern. It must be confessed that the attempt to represent the Confederate dialect in negro, folk, and romantic anti-bellum stories have been entirely vain. And Southern verse (which might have served as a source for pronunciation) has been either a delicately lavender imitation of the Transatlantic, or the crudest variety of mere dialect. The speech of the cultivated Southerner is virtually unknown save at first hand. Whence the personal digress to the singular use of 'you all'. The Confederate language, all in all, is about done for; and whatever its fate it is to be made must die quickly.

The task is not a particular inviting one. The literature of the Confederate states is not a considerable or valuable contribution to the English language. The Southern Renaissance of the last half decade has been pretty much in line with current fashions north of the national capital. The language of the Southern Renaissance is a very distinctively Southern than that of Sinclair Lewis. These men chance to be living in the United States, and their English is not of variety only but is more distinctively Southern than that of Sinclair Lewis. These men chance to be living in the United States, and their English is not of variety only but is more distinctively Southern than that of Sinclair Lewis.

It is lamentably true that the Confederate language is passing. It was many years ago that the English of the past is to be recovered over. Like the related conception of the Southern dialect as a thing apart from every other form of the English language, the leisurely connoisseurship of the speech of the old Confederacy is making way for a newer order. While it is still here and there lingering, some study should be made of it; it deserves better than a post mortem examination. The question of the Confederate language, the eighteenth century influence, the mutual effects of negro and English pronunciation, could be pressed into service by the student of the English language, and the romantic evocations of a dying speech, reflecting a dead civilization, would be waiting for the right man.

On reading in bed: Lirochibullism is an insidious habit. Once you yourself are insidiously overcome of reading in bed, you are committed for ever to the call. For he who reads so is "Lector Benevolens" at his best; other worlds outside of the book are shut out. The reader is face to face and alone. The light over one's shoulder, isolating the page and leaving obscure the 'unpleasant' of the world. The discipline of the judgment of the dices, nicely calculated to preserve neighborly decorum; the complete quiet, movement and sound are shut out. The reader is face to face and alone. The light over one's shoulder, isolating the page and leaving obscure the 'unpleasant' of the world. The discipline of the judgment of the dices, nicely calculated to preserve neighborly decorum; the complete quiet, movement and sound are shut out. The reader is face to face and alone. The light over one's shoulder, isolating the page and leaving obscure the 'unpleasant' of the world. 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SPORTS COACH DEHART ORGANIZERS VARSITY CLUB

R. T. HUBBARD
SPORT EDITORPROSPECTS GOOD
FOR TENNIS MEN**"Red" Whitener Back On Campus—Burns and Rogers Will Be Valuable Men.**

The prospects for a good tennis team at Duke this year are bright indeed. Although only one letter man is back from last year's squad, there are two or three additions which will bring the team up to the usual standard set by the tennis teams which have represented Duke in the past. "Red" Whitener, one of the best tennis stars that Trinity College and Coach White have produced, is again on the campus, and it is likely that he will be one of the most valuable men on the 1920 team. There are also men coming up from the freshman team of last year, who have all indications of being very valuable assets to the team.

With the new courts finished and marked off ready for use, these men around whom Coach White will build his team are very anxious to get into action. There will be the usual tournament held in the very near future, and Coach White hopes that this will give him a good chance to get a good idea of his material for this season. Although Whitener has had a chance to do any practicing, a review of the probable varsity men on the campus will show that they are of good chance of a winning team for this season which will even eclipse anything that the previous successful teams of Trinity College and Duke University have done.

Captain Burns promises to be even better this year than he has ever before. He has been an outstanding player in the state for the last four years, and for the past two has been one of the most consistent winners on the Trinity and Duke teams. Unless some hard luck steps in, "Red" Whitener will after a little practice be in his old-time form, and will again take his place as one of the strongest players in the state. Rogers is also a promising player from last year's freshman team. He was one of the best school players in the state, and he came to Duke last season and stood out even more as a player of unusual ability. Carmichael also has promise of making one of Duke's most valuable men on the court this season, and with Hutton or one other from a host of aspirants, the team promises to be almost a state championship team.

Coach White also plans for a freshman team again this year, and gets that all freshmen come out and play in all the practice possible. A freshman tournament will be held soon which will be sure to bring out the best of the material. There are some of the best high school stars of the state now in school at Duke, and they are sure to prove formidable to some of their freshman opponents in the state.

A good varsity schedule has been arranged by Manager Westbrook. This schedule includes some hard matches, some of which promise to be very interesting. The schedule includes a northern trip into Virginia, and also games with all the big colleges in the state.

The tentative schedule follows:

March 20—Freshman-Varsity match.
March 23—Varsity-Varsity match.
March 27—Greensboro Country Club at Greensboro.

March 31—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.

April 6—Washington and Lee at Durham.

April 10—U. of N. C. at Chapel Hill.

April 14—Washington and Lee at Lexington.

April 15—Lynchburg or V. M. I. there (tentative).

April 16—U. of Va. at Charlottesville.

April 17—U. of Richmond at Richmond.

April 19—Union Theological Seminary at Richmond.

April 22—Wake Forest at Durham.

April 24—U. of N. C. at Durham.

April 26—State Meet at Chapel Hill.

ATHLETIC SORORITY OFFERS TENNIS CUP

Delta Phi Rho Alpha, the girls' athletic sorority, is sponsoring a tennis tournament for this spring. The name of the girl who wins in the final game will be engraved on a silver cup given by the organization. The trophy will be awarded to the one who wins three successive years. This is the first attempt, and it is hoped that the tournament will be a success. It is planned to be a pleasant reward for the girls of Duke University.

Every girl is eligible for the preliminary, and every one who plays tennis is urged to enroll immediately. Names may be given to Dorothy Sablito, Kate Zimmerman, or Miss Groat. No one may enroll after March 15.

Coach Pat Herron
Camps Monday

Coach "Pat" Herron, on route to Washington and Lee where he is to take charge of spring football practice, spent Monday afternoon with his friends at Duke. He was seen out on the football field greeting his old football players in a very warm style, and stated that he is very glad indeed to be back among his many friends at Duke.

Coach Herron has many friends among the students of Duke University, and he will always be a most welcome visitor, at any time that he might chance to come this way.

FRAT TEAMS GO
TO LAST ROUND

Four Teams Picked to Play Deciding Series This Week
—Pi K. A.'s Lead.

The inter-fraternity basketball series this year has been one of exceptional success. Only one fraternity failed to present a team, and most of those who started the series remained in the race until the first rounds were finished. A total of 60 games were scheduled and from the results of these games four teams have been picked to play in the finals come this week. These teams are as follows: Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Pi Kappa Phi. The Pi K. A.'s are leading with 11 games to their credit and no defeats, while Delta Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma are tied for second place with 8 victories and 3 defeats each. To the four highest teams will, however, start out in the final series on equal terms and the championship of the contest will be decided solely on the merits of the final four.

The fraternity games have brought out some good basketball players and have given them opportunity to show their wares and to learn more about the game. Some of these men should make good varsity material next fall. But if these games have accomplished nothing else they have furnished some good healthy exercise for a number of students who dislike "Cap's Monkeys."

This system of inter-fraternity, inter-class, and intra-mural basketball which Coach Steiner has been sponsoring for the past two years represents the most highly developed phase of the vast intra-mural sports program which he is intending to put on in the future.

Sport Results
Intra-Mural

Pi Kappa Alpha	11	0
Kappa Sigma	8	3
Delta Sigma Chi	8	3
Chi Tau	7	5
Sigma Chi	5	5
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	5
Kappa Alpha	5	5
Alpha Tau Omega	3	7
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	8
Bachelors	11	9

LEGAL FRAT INITIATED
NEW MEMBERS MONDAY

The last chapter of the Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity held its initiation Monday evening, March 1. The ritualistic ceremonies were followed by an informal banquet and smoker.

The following men were initiated because of their outstanding work in the study of Law, as well as their personal qualifications: C. B. Oliver, Raleigh; N. S. Crewe, Wakeforest; N. L. Stack, Faison; N. D. McNairy, Greensboro; E. E. Dunham, Durham; and M. C. Woods, Marion, S. C.

AD

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WITH THE BASKETTEERS

By R. T. H.

Odd and Interesting

The annals of basketball history of Trinity College during the regime of "Cap" Card contains many odd and interesting facts, but perhaps in all this collection of basketball records there are two games that stand out as being more peculiar than any of the rest. These games—one with Guilford and the other with Wake Forest—are peculiar because they are the only contests that we have a record of in which Trinity teams were playing other college teams and in which one or the other of the aggregations were held without field goals.

Two Peculiar Games

On January 31, 1907, the strong Guilford team playing on the Angier Duke gymnasium floor was held to only one foul shot, while the Trinity players were able to cage nine goals and two free shots. The tables were turned on Card's protégés, however, when on February 4, 1909—five days after the Deacons had lost to the Trinity by a score of 20 to 24 score—they fell to the Wake Forest team without a single field goal to their credit. The score was 20 to 6, but the points scored by the Trinity team were given on the basis of the foul shot.

Guilford (1)—Trinity (20)

Anderson, Jon. (1) Puryear

Cumbo, L. (1) R. F. Lily (8)

L. F. Kiker, P. (10)

Lindsay, A. E. (1) Steam (3)

Anderson, James (1) White

L. G.

Substitutions: For Guilford, Briggs, Jones, Hollowell; for Trinity, Baxter for Puryear.

Next week this column will carry a basketball line-up and summary that will read like a basketball story.

A SPECIAL POETRY
ISSUE OF ARCHIVE

Representations of the Various Poetry Groups Will Be Included in That Number

The Poetry Issue of the *Archive*, another experiment on the part of Mr. Harris which has unusual promise, will be ready about March 20. This issue will contain contributions of poets and writers of accredited reputation. Among those whose names stand foremost are Clinton Scollard, one of America's best loved poets; Harold Vinal, prominent New York publisher, who brought out first books of Edna St. Vincent Millay's and Virginia Lusk Tustill, of Norfolk, whose long narrative poem *Braker* recently attracted national notice. In addition there will be another special drawing by Ralph Fuller, which, in the opinion of those who have opportunity to judge it, is one of the best of its kind submitted for publication in the *Archive*.

The issue will present the representative work of the Poetive group, the Southwest group, the Norfolk group, the Norfolk club, and other representative groups in the new poetry movement. Verse contributions from Virginia, New Mexico, Colorado, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, New York, Florida, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, and North Carolina will help make the *Archive* maintain its standard of literary achievement.

Besides the verse contributions of recognized poets there will be several selections from Duke students. This poetry number, with its widely varied list of contributors, many of whom are contributors to leading literary magazines, establishes an unprecedented record in collegiate publications.

Mr. Harris announces that the plans for the issue are practically completed, and unless some unforeseen mishap occurs the *Archive* will be ready for the public not later than March 20, with the possibility that it may be published as early as March 15.

JUNIORS VOTE TO GIVE
A PARTY FOR SENIORS

At a special meeting called by the president Friday morning the members of the Junior Class voted unanimously to give a Junior-Senior party in honor of the class of '26. A committee was appointed to work out plans and to decide upon the date.

"This affair will probably be held in the Memorial Gymnasium within a few days before the Easter recess," announced the president of the Junior Class in the class meeting Saturday. Music by the college orchestra and a swimming exhibition will be among the features which are being planned.

Referee, Binford; umpire, Card.

Wake Forest (20)—Trinity (5)

Carrick (2) Stewart

R. F. Bator (9)

L. F. Arnfield

Gay (2) C. Kiker, W.

R. G. Herlick

Duffy (13)

Substitutions: West (Trinity); Allen (Wake Forest); Referee, Crozier, J. R. umpire, Card, W. W.

Foul Shooting

At this time all the foul shots were shot by one person, usually the captain of the team. In this line Trinity players were generally very proficient. In the Guilford game tabulated above, Stern, of the Trinity team, was able to make the most of his shots, while Anderson, of Guilford, was only able to make good one shot out of nine trials.

Two Officials

In all of these contests there were always two officials called the game, the referee and the umpire. The referee's duty is to follow the ball, and he had charge of the ball during the entire game. The umpire watched the backfield and called fouls. This was a very good arrangement according to a statement of Coach Card, who states that this system will eventually come back into force. Usually the coaches of the teams had to officiate because there was no one else who knew enough about the game to take charge.

Next week this column will carry a basketball line-up and summary that will read like a basketball story.

Frosh Baseball
Call Is Issued

Coach Taylor announces that freshman baseball practice will begin next Friday, March 12th. He urges that all men of the Freshman class who wish to try for places on the freshman team report to him on Hanes field at 5:30 o'clock Friday.

EPICURUS PAPER

BY PROF. BUTT

Classical Club Hears Lecture By Carolina Professor On Epicureanism.

At an open meeting of the Classical Club on Thursday, March 4, Prof. S. McClellan Butt of the Philosophy Department of the University of North Carolina delivered a most interesting lecture on Epicureanism. The speaker had his subject well in hand and presented it in a manner highly interesting to every member of the audience who was present. Mr. Butt made it clear that Epicureanism did not advocate the now trite "eat, drink and be merry" principle, but that his philosophy, though seeming for its goal the attainment of pleasure in this life, was nevertheless based on the common sense principle that if a given pleasure had a bad result, one should not indulge in it. The paper was followed by an interesting informal discussion.

Professor Butt is expected to present another paper on a parallel subject soon, which will be announced in the *Chronicle*.

DUKE STUDENTS CONGRATULATE
CAROLINA SOUTHERN CHAMPS

Laying aside school Loyale school rivalry to rejoice in the victory recently won by our sister university at Chapel Hill, the Students of Duke University at the Chapel services Wednesday morning voted unanimously to send a telegram of congratulations to the victorious Tar Heel Team. "An authorized by the unanimous vote of the Student Body to extend to you greetings and congratulations on the record you have made during the recent basketball series," Signed by Frank Wacker.

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VARSITY CLUB TO
REPLACE "D" CLUB

Coach DeHart Plans for Varsity Club to Create a Better Spirit of Athletics.

The advent of Coach DeHart at Duke University has been of a most quiet and unassuming manner. He has kept, as far as possible, his name and his work in the capacity of head coach of the Blue Devil men from any mention whatsoever in the columns of the North Carolina newspapers. His policy is to let the results speak for his efforts, and best fall when the Blue Devil grid men don their mauls there is sure to be the results which will cause every football fan in the state to take notice of the new Duke men.

One phase of Coach DeHart's plans in bringing about better athletics at Duke University is his effort to create a better spirit of athletics among the students as a whole at Duke. His object is to work up a better feeling of fellowship between every member of all the teams at the University. His plan is to inaugurate the line will be instigated in what will be known as the Duke Varsity Club.

At present the final plans and particularly those which are being worked up by a committee with Dr. Wassomaker at the head. This committee is striving to formulate Coach DeHart's idea into organization which will dissolve the present "D Club" into a body of athletes which will be an active and aspiring group of men instead of a purely social organization. Many plans are being made for the future work of this new club, with the paramount aim to make every athlete at Duke University realize the importance of working together for the school and to put the spirit of fair play uppermost in their minds.

The Duke Varsity Club will come into existence in the course of a week or ten days. As a fitting beginning to this club, there will be a banquet held at one of the Durham hotels one evening during the latter part of March. During the course of the evening there will be short speeches made by many prominent athletes of the Duke and Trinity alumni. Dr. Wassomaker and Mr. DeHart will show the real purposes of the new organization, and they will request the cooperation of every varsity man of Duke University to help them materialize their plans.

Not only will this banquet mark the beginning of a Duke athletic organization among the students only, but it will include the Alumni members of the "D Club" also. This is one of the main features outlined in Coach DeHart's plan of the new club, and he wants the alumni to feel more than ever that it is their turn representing Duke University.

Professor Dexter S. Kimball, Dean of the College of Engineering at Cornell University, has recently been elected to the presidency of the American Engineering Council, the highest elective honor in the engineering profession in this country. The council is composed of representatives of 40 societies with a membership of 50,000.

The University of Colorado recently gave tests on the multiplication table which two-thirds of the seniors failed to pass.

Dean Gauss, head of the Modern Languages Department of Princeton University, has declined the presidency offered him by Oregon University.

The Duke University band has spent several hundred dollars for additional instruments.

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NEW COURTS NOW
OPEN TO PLAYERS

Tennis to Be Under New System At Duke This Year—Plan Class Tournaments.

With the new tennis courts at last completed and marked off, and the weather beginning to show signs of spring, the many old and aspirants of this sport are anxious to get into action again. Numerous tournaments will be scheduled on these courts in the near future, and much interest is sure to be shown in tennis this year at Duke.

The new courts will be managed under an entirely new plan, the object of which is to provide tennis for everyone at Duke and not for the few masters of the game who make up the varsity team. There is an extensive plan to be worked out by Mr. Steiner which will place intra-mural tennis on a level with perhaps higher than the old intra-mural basketball. Class tournaments will be scheduled, including class championships matches. The first of these tournaments will be held this week, with the first round of the senior tournament which will conclude until the single champion has won through. Then the Junior will hold their tourney, and so on down through the sophomores and freshmen. The winners in these class tournaments will represent their class in the final class championship singles, while the winner and runner-up in each class will play in the doubles match. Later on in the spring there will also be held inter-fraternity tournaments.

One feature of the new plans concerning the tennis courts this season is the plan which has been signed for an individual to be assured of getting a court when he wants it.

To carry out this plan Mr. Steiner states that if a player wants to be assured of getting a court he must sign up for that court at the gymnasium not more than a day before he wants to use it. The courts will be numbered and each one which has been signed for can be used for at least an hour.

A high level fence encloses these courts and they are divided into two sections of five each. The gates will be locked every night and every court will be taken to keep the courts in the best shape possible. The first three of the south section will be reserved for the varsity practice, and special attention will be given these three. The object of the management and of Mr. Steiner is to create more interest in tennis and make it the leading minor sport at Duke.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst College has been appointed professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin.

The University of Arkansas Athletic Association is offering prizes for Charleston endurance records.

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DUKE ALUMNI OF NEW YORK MEET AT BIG BANQUET

(Continued from page one)

In this part of the country. Up to last Friday night, when I retired as secretary of the Alumni Association in the Metropolitan District, there were 123 members in New York, New Jersey, and Lower New England. They represent Trinity classes all the way along the line, with a few exceptions, from 1889 to 1926. Some of them are living in this part of the country temporarily, but most of them will probably make their homes here for the rest of their lives. There are college professors, lawyers, doctors, preachers, engineers, manufacturers, one or two writers, one or two artists, and a few others, various other business and professions, as well as several who haven't been here very long and are still looking for jobs. Of the 123 members about 100 may be counted on as the figures—that is, Duke will never have less than 100 alumni here—and the permanent increase, expected according to present indications will probably be from 10 to 25 a year for some years to come. In addition to these permanent members, there are every year a half a dozen or so young fellows who come up here to seek their fortunes in the cold, cold city and to get some "experience" or first-hand observation in the bright lights and dark shadows of romantic New York. Some of them nearly always, in due time, fall into debt, become disillusioned, and go back home. Others return abundantly to give up the peripatetic life which they came to New York after some ten months find themselves well enough established to stay as long as they like.

Of our 123 members, nearly half—58 to be exact—were present at our annual dinner last Friday night at the McAlpine Hotel. That was no accident of attendance, in view of the fact that most of them are very busy making a living and that a number of them live in places as far from New York as Greensboro or Salisbury in from Durham. At least four states were represented. Everybody was in a good humor, the dinner was good, and the program went off without a hitch. No photographer was present, but one would have had a good picture if he had taken it while you humble scribbler (who was then secretary) was outside trying to tell the reporters why these people were and what they had come together for besides to eat.

At the center of the speakers' table was the hostmaster, Dr. George B. Peck, dean of the School of Mines, Engineering, and Chemistry in Columbia University and one of the outstanding men of New York. He is a son of Professor W. H. Pagnon, of Duke, and a brother of Mr. J. E. Pagnon, the attorney in Durham. At his side sat Professor Michael I. Pupin, the distinguished inventor and philosopher. Next to him was former president John Franklin Crowell, of Trinity, who is now the long every president of the Alumni Association in this district. Dr. Crowell has grown his beard again and every year looks more like the Robert E. Lee. Professor R. L. Flowers and F. C. Brown, Mr. William W. Flowers, of New York, a brother of Professor Flowers, and Mr. George G. Allen, of New York, president of the Duke Foundation and the Duke Power Company, were also at the speakers' table. The other guests included about forty men and ten women.

We had arranged with station WMCA to broadcast Professor Pupin's speech and had given the announcement in the newspapers, but just one day before the dinner the professor said that he believed that he should not make any arrangements. The program, however, was a complete success. Professor Flowers and Brown exhibited a set of projector views and described much to our satisfaction, the work that is going on at Duke. Mr. Allen discussed the financial side of the Duke undertakings and Professor Pupin spoke on "American University Ideals."

The things seen and heard at this dinner, especially the pictures exhibited by Professor Flowers and Brown, confirmed the belief of those present that there is not the slightest doubt of a remarkable vitality and idealism at Duke that promises to have a profound effect eventually on the future of America.

PHI SIGMA SOCIETY INSTALLS CHAPTER DUKE UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page one)

frimted. He recounted some of the famous theories which palstating research had unearthed and established in the last few decades, and predicted that in a few years a new outlook on life would result from scientific progress.

Phi Sigma is the leading literary-bibliographical fraternity, and it has chapters in the best schools in the country. The local biology Club has been active in the scientific work for a number of years and it has accomplished much good. When Trinity College expanded into Duke University, however, it believed that it could do better work if affiliated with a national order. Accordingly, Phi Sigma was petitioned, and a charter was granted at the last convention.

1919 DECLARERS MEDAL GIVEN TO GREENSBORO BOY

(Continued from page one)

Thomas H. Hook, of Gastonia, was perhaps two of the best of the losing declarers. Farthing's subject, "What Shall We Do With Jesus?" was of necessity an appeal to religious emotion, but even that could not spoil his fine delivery. "Defeated but Unconquered," which was Hook's subject, by his intensity of feeling was transformed into something other than just another Woodrow Wilson piece.

Immediately following the contest a reception was held in Herlihy Hall, by members of 1919, in honor of the declarers and their friends. Scott Latta was made by Professor Holland Holston, presiding officer; Major McDonald, Mr. Freeman Treadwell, Dr. Cranford, and Mr. Cary Maxwell, chancellor of 1919. Professor Holston expressed the pleasure of the University in having such a select high school group present for the contest, and said he hoped if they would go to college, whether it was Duke or not. Dr. Cranford and Mr. Treadwell recalled other declarations of the past, while Major McDonald extolled the virtue of the one just given. Mr. Maxwell, extending the congratulations of the society to the group, said there something of the nature and the history pertaining to 1919.

Boys here for the first meeting began to arrive late Thursday afternoon, but it was not until Friday morning of the next afternoon that the last one arrived—to late to enter the contest. While here the boys stayed at the gymnasium and ate at the cafeteria. Many three-day invitations of friends spent the weekend here, although a few of those who had in the championship series, were arising to stay for the finals, left for their homes immediately.

Friday afternoon the declarers, with Mr. W. A. Trye as guide, went on a tour (in a safety coach) over the new campus grounds out to the Bennett Memorial and around in the city of Durham. They also viewed the structural plans for the new buildings and inspected the library and other buildings on the old campus.

MORE PROFS. TO COME HERE FOR NEXT SEMESTER

(Continued from page one)

Epigram, and the "Letters of the Younger Pliny" is elective for Juniors and seniors. Course D is "Eighteenth Century" is also for them, for graduate students and others. The greatest addition comes in courses for seniors and graduates and students in general. There are seven heretofore unlisted offerings ranging from Roman Fiction (9), Roman Dramatic Literature (10), Roman Civilization (11), to an Introduction to Roman Archaeology (14) and a History of the Roman Republic and Empire (15).

Professors Skyles, Baldwin, Carroll, Garber, and Nelson will teach five new courses in the department of history. Among the most interesting seem to be "The History of the European Renaissance," a study of the religious, expansion, and organization of the industrial working classes of Europe, taught by Professor Carroll, and "A Social and Economic History of the American People," given by Professor Skyles.

Miss Baldwin will offer a new course, History 25, "The Church in American History." Another course which has been added to the history department is "Early Modern History," which will be taught by Professor Nelson.

Courses in the history and teaching of mathematics will be offered along with other studies of College Geometry, Graphical Analysis and Applications of Mathematics, by Prof. W. W. Rankin, Jr.

English 25, a course in English Literature 1832-1892 and 1892-1922, dealing with the age of Romanticism and becoming in the first half and coming up to the modern age in the second half, will be given by Professor Salver.

English Literature 140-155 (Number 20) is composed of principal writers of prose and verse during that age of transition will also be given, but it is open only to senior and graduate.

Doctures many more changes and arrangements will be made in the college course before the year is out. This is only the beginning.

A correct has been added to the chapel orchestra.

Several literary organizations will hold their initiations this week.

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