

NO CHRONICLE DURING EXAM WEEK

VOLUME XXIII, NUMBER 10

Youths Of Raleigh Lodged Local Jail Charged With Theft Of Clothes At Duke

Three Hundred Dollars Worth
of Clothing Returned to
Duke Students

THREE BOYS IN JAIL

Duke University Campus Police,
with Durham and Raleigh Police,
are pressing the issue of the
arrested for stealing clothing from
Duke University men to four, and
the elimination of the threat
hanging and effort on the part of
city officials had the campus officer,
John L. Moore.

The arrest of the two youths,
both age eighteen, was effected
when a Raleigh policeman detected
a suit, filling the description of the
Duke student, being worn by one
of the youths on the streets in that
city. He was taken into custody
and upon examination disclosed the
fact that he had received the
clothes from Lassiter. The latter
had received the suit from Up-
church, and the trio was arrested.

Upchurch, when questioned,
stated that he did not know that
the suit had been stolen, that he
knew it. He said that the clothes
were given to him by a friend, who
he stated is now in jail awaiting
a Superior court hearing on a
charge of stealing the same suit
and that he had no part in the
theft. When Wilson was questioned
he stated in this he stated that he
was not the one who had Upchurch
the clothes. These conflicting state-
ments indicate a case for the police.

Wilson admitted that he was
wearing the suit and was not
willing to say who had given it to
him. He was also charged with
stealing the suit, but was not
charged with the theft of the
clothes. These conflicting state-
ments indicate a case for the police.

The theft was made during the
afternoon of the Duke and N. C.
State football match. Some
hours before the game, the youths
had been practically deserted and
had made their haul from the
locker, the clothing store in the
section of Epworth street.

The apprehension of these men
is due largely to the cooperation of
the city policemen with Chief
Moore and the initiative of the latter
in preventing the change.

Thoroughly the arrests made so far
about three hundred dollars worth
of clothing has been recovered from
the culprits. The bulk of it goes to
W. B. Nichols and J. H. Cooper,
who estimated the five items of
clothing during the raid have been
two months ago. There is at the present
time something like five items of
clothing worth about \$100.00 in
dollars worth still unrecovered. It
is believed that the police have
found the bulk of the stolen goods.

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Speakers To Explain Opera Coming Here

In order that students will
have a better knowledge of the
opera that is to appear here
the last of next week and may be
more able to understand the
Mistral Airs, the Duke of
Wednesday evening at seven o'clock.
Dr. W. H. Wannamaker,
Dean, will explain the opera.

A variety with recitals of select
songs from these three
famous operas will be used to il-
lustrate the various moods.
Students interested in attending
the opera here or interested in
knowing something of famous
songs are invited to attend the
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European Experiences Dr. Russell's Subject Before Graduate Club

Speaker Was Special Lecturer
in European Universities
1924-1925

A very interesting meeting of the
Graduate Club was held last Thurs-
day evening in Columbia Library
Hall, at which Dr. Russell, the
chief speaker, the president
of the club, Frank Craven,
addressed a short lecture.

Dr. Russell, who spoke on "What
and the history of German
schools and universities," is well
qualified to speak on such a
subject as he has been a special
lecturer for the American Friends
Service Commission during the
years 1924 and 1925. While he was
in Europe he visited and lectured
at eleven German universities and
at three Austrian universities.

Dr. Russell's purpose in his lectures
was to create a good feeling to-
ward the German people.

Dr. Russell said that the movies
about Germany and the sensational
type of news that were sent out
from America are giving the German
people a false impression of the
German people. He said that the
German people are especially inter-
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people, and that the German people
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9019 SOCIETY INVITES 250 SCHOOLS TO SEND REPRESENTATIVES TO DECLAMATION CONTEST

The 9019 Society has mailed out
250 letters to the accredited high
schools of the state inviting them to
send a representative here Febru-
ary 11 to the annual declamation
contest.

Each year this society sponsors a
declamation contest, and in the win-
ning contestants is presented a gold
medal. Many replies have already
been received. The committee with
the arrangements in charge expects
that another letter with some de-
tails of the contest is being mailed out
this week to the schools that are
likely to send representatives.

The annual declamation con-
test is being held here this year, and
it is expected that a large number
of schools will be represented. The
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Dr. Arthur Pearse, Noted Zoologist, Elected To Faculty; Will Commence Instruction First Of Next Semester

Dr. Arthur Pearse, noted zoologist
and biologist, who has been
studying in Africa for the past year,
will arrive in New York the 21st,
and will immediately begin his work
at the University of Michigan and for
a very brief period he was assistant
professor of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Pearse is a native of Nebraska
where he received his B. S. degree
in 1908. He was given his doctorate
from Harvard University. In 1911
he was given his Ph.D. from the
University of Michigan and for a
very brief period he was assistant
professor of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Pearse has been studying for
the past year in Africa where he has
made many important discoveries.
He is now coming to the University
of Michigan to begin his work as
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OUTLINE NEW PLAN IN REORGANIZATION OF SCHOLA CAVEAT

Suggestions Have Been Made
To Make Organization One
Dealing With Student
Problems

Another idea regarding Schola
Caveat has recently been developed
in the discussion of the practical
the reorganization of the group.
Students interested in the principles
of the club instead of concerning
themselves with the music, the
scholarship, the organization may
attempt to put across the idea
of a public discussion of student
problems.

In a recent discussion of foreign
travel, it was suggested that the
plan be followed rather than con-
tinuing solely as a student organ.
It was suggested that the group
be reorganized into a club dealing
with student problems.

Whether or not this plan will be
followed or whether the Schola
Caveat is to be reorganized into
a club dealing with student prob-
lems, it is thought that there is
sufficient interest in the subject
to warrant a public discussion of
student problems.

The reorganization of the Schola
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discussed for some time. It is
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WILSON FOUNDATION OFFERS \$50,000 TO WRITERS ON WILSON

Man and Woman Submitting
Best Papers On War Presi-
dent's Ideals To Get
\$25,000 Each

Twenty-five thousand dollars for
the man and woman who submit
the best papers on the war presi-
dent's ideals to get \$25,000 each.
The Wilson Foundation has made
public the plan for the awarding
of the prize.

The Wilson Foundation has made
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Y.M.C.A. PLANS COMEDY TO RAISE NEEDED FUND FOR CHANGED PROGRAM

IMPORTANT MEETING
SOPHOMORES CALLED

A special and very important
meeting of the sophomore class
will be held Thursday morning
at the chapel here in the Y. M. C. A. hall in East Duke. Business
of particular concern to every
sophomore will be brought up at
this time, and the president of
the class urges all sophomores to
be present. Their absence from this
meeting will be excused.

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CHRONICLE RESUMES PUBLICATION FEBRUARY 2ND.

PRICE TEN CENTS

Show Will Be Modeled After
Famous Music Box
Revenue: More Than 100
Students In Cast

REHEARSALS AFTER EXAM

Show Will Be Called Merry Makers
Followed by Music Box
Auditorium According to Plans
Complete Plans for Program
Have Not Been Made Public

A musical and show, based
somewhat on the plan of Irving
Berlin's Music Box Revue, to be
given in the Spring at the city
auditorium is the latest plan of
the Y. M. C. A. A comedy also
plans to carry out the various
projects of the two organizations
during the season. Work, to
an extent, has begun on the re-
hearsals and show, although neither
will be fully planned until the
beginning of rehearsals and other
details to be worked out after exami-
nations.

According to plans made public
before the show will have a cast
of more than a hundred per-
formers, both men and women. The
show will feature the talents of
the best talent in the city and
the most talented. The jazz orchestra
and other musical organizations on
the campus are expected to take
part in making the program a suc-
cess.

The "Merry Makers" follow has
been chosen as the most appro-
priate name for the show. A further
show, cabaret scene, vaudeville, and
musical comedy, possibly in the
planned in the show and the pro-
posed program. One special fea-
ture being considered in the "As-
sembly" of the show is a comedy act
involving several of the best tal-
ented comedians in the city.

Nothing of this sort has been
announced on the campus in the
past, and it is thought that the
entertainment will serve as an
example of the show and the pro-
posed program. One special fea-
ture being considered in the "As-
sembly" of the show is a comedy act
involving several of the best tal-
ented comedians in the city.

It is thought that rehearsals for
the show will begin shortly after
examinations. Students interested
in trying out for the show should
be contacted.

TO ENFORCE RULES ON WORK, DECLARED

Students Who Do Not Pass At
Least Two Courses May
Not Return to College

All freshmen who do not pass
two courses outright, regardless of
the number of courses upon which
they receive conditions, will not be
allowed to matriculate for work
next year.

The rule is the strictest since
it is one of the rules of the institu-
tion and according to announce-
ment by the faculty, it will be
enforced to the fullest extent.
No exceptions will be made.

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At The Theatres

THE PARIS

Today and Thursday—"Midnight Lovers" is the adaptation of Harold Terry's play, "Catinion" which will be at the Paris for two days only, today and tomorrow. It was produced by First National. Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson have the featured roles and Chester Conklin and John Rocke have very important parts. The story deals with an air war life in Europe.

Friday and Saturday—"The Women who love real pictures of the world, the opportunity is presented in the famous picture, "No Man's Gold," featuring Tom Mix and the intangible Tony. Tom not only rescues and wins the fair blonde heroine, Eva Novak, but there is even enough action between the first introduction and the thrilling climax to keep fans alert a long while. The card includes Tom Mix, Eva Novak, Frank Conway, Forrest Taylor, et al. It was directed by Lew Soller.



Harold Lloyd in "The Kid Brother"

Monday and Tuesday.—Talk about thrills, laughs, and fun goes, but it is all ready in the latest picture of Harold Lloyd, "The Kid Brother," to appear on the Paris screen. Constitution Brown off who made such a hit in "For Heaven's Sake" is along with Lloyd again. It is regarded as one of Harold's greatest pictures. There will be news reels, comedies, and the symphony orchestra to supplement all the programs at the Paris.

THE SAVOY

Today and tomorrow.—While thousands of men and women are constantly at work trying to write and sell songs, Alfred A. Santoli, who recently completed the filming of "Subway Saddle," new First National feature now showing at the Savoy Theatre, writes songs in an ending number and declines to sell them.

And according to those who have heard them, these songs are great. During the filming of "Subway Saddle" Santoli wrote the words and music to two songs which he dedicated to Dorothy Mackall, who plays the title role.

Friday and Saturday.—The Texas desert country near the border of Mexico is the locale of "The Border Whirlwind," an F. R. O. production starring Bob Coster, which comes to the Savoy Theatre next Friday, when it begins a 2 day run. There is no setting more typical of the spirit of the West, it is replete with stretches of sand, sage and mesquite, and forms a colorful background for the activities of the popular Western Star. The story, by James Ormont, abounds in adventure. It is centered about a youth who, on his return to his father's ranch is immediately thrust into the throes of an intrigue to which he must give unparaphing of his courage and dauntless valor.

Monday and Tuesday.—For the first time in motion picture history members of a champion football team served as motion picture extras and played a game to order, when the University of Southern California eleven led film "For ever After," current attraction at the Savoy Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

THE ORPHEUM

All this week Jack Hutchinson and his poly company of sixteen artists, direct from the land of bright lights will entertain at the Orpheum as a supplement to the feature picture program that is the policy of the Orpheum now.

Next week Melody's New York Fashion Revue, a company of 19 people, will present four entirely new changes of programs at the Orpheum. This bids fair to be one of the best shows offered at the Orpheum in a long while. Monday and Tuesday the famous story of the west "Sheep Trail" will be at the Orpheum in picture and on Wednesday and Thursday of next week the famous trip of aped deuses, Frank Merrill, Bruce Williams and E. W. Wing will be at the Orpheum in the thrilling picture, "Speed Madras."

DUKE'S PRETTIEST CO-ED!



Miss Louise Anderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson of Gastonia, N. C., was recently chosen by Duke university students to hold the place of honor as the most beautiful co-ed, in the photo-section of "The Chronicle," the 1927 Duke yearbook. Miss Anderson is a member of the junior class at Duke, having come to Duke two years ago from Salem college. She is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi society.

F. G. McLARTY PRESENTS PAPER CLASSICAL CLUB

Discusses Athletic Festivals, Military Training, and Physical Education

F. G. McLarty, recently chosen Rhodes scholar, read an interesting paper on Greek Athletics before the Classical Club its last session Friday night, Jan. 14, in the Greek Room of West Duke. Dr. R. B. Busanough, President, presided at the meeting and after the discussion of business called upon Mr. McLarty for his discourse.

Mr. McLarty handled his subject by a most interesting: athletic festivals, military training, and physical education. A contrast between the attitudes of Sparta and Athens was considered. According to Mr.

McLarty, athletics played an important part in the social and educational life of ancient Greece. The athletic festivals were notable events and were held at various important centers, especially Olympia and Delphi. The main sports were discus throwing, racing, wrestling, and javelin hurling.

In contrasting military training in Athens and Sparta, Mr. McLarty stated that the methods in Sparta were far more militaristic than in Athens. Boys and girls were taken into custody by the Spartan government at the age of seven and subjected to most rigid training. In Sparta physical education was pursued exclusively until maturity but in Athens letters, music, and gymnastics were also studied.

If It Is Anything To Move Let Us Move It
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WAYSIDE WARES

A President Quits.
Dr. Harlan Updgraff, President of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, has tendered his resignation in a letter to the Board of Trustees. Dr. Updgraff gave as his reason the fact that as president of the college as an educator, not a money raiser. Since a local financial campaign lies ahead, he has decided to leave the college.

Cornell students point out that there are other officers in the college between president and trustees. Dr. Updgraff is reported to be liberal in his view on amusements, does not oppose the recent agitation in favor of dancing, and believes that students should have a voice in the management of college activities. — The New Student.

Usual Students

Working girls in Durham, North Carolina, write English that puts to shame the efforts of the average university freshman. They read Greek plays in translation, not for three necessary credits in Classics. A hat for the fun they get out of it. So, at least, says Dr. L. Wright, Professor of English at the University of North Carolina, who, in cooperation with the University Extension Department, gives weekly classes in English for the Durham working girls.

"The remarkable thing about the reading of this group," Dr. Wright declares, "is the quality of the material read by the girls before he finishes their work. They have read this course. None of the girls has ever had more than two years high school and one or two have never had as much as sixth grade work. Most of the groups, however, have attended one summer school for industrial girls at Bryn Mawr. Several of the girls read Greek plays and enjoyed them. They have read Odipus Rex, Antigone, and Trojan Women purely through interest, not for credit of any sort." — The New Student.

WITH THE REVIEWERS

(Continued from page two)
Frank, in the way of accepting Mr. Munford's criticism, not and branch. The chief of the group perhaps his failure to see that modern science has other consequences than its purely practical ones that indeed its most radical effects have been its effects on the mind, and that it has made the problem of a rational idealism for more exacting than it was in Emerson's or Whitman's day. I am not sure that he is quite fair to the philosopher who like Santayana and Dewey, have tried to find a home for "values" in the natural constitution of man, and to define a method of achieving goals that will be at once human and realistic. No disaster could be worse than that which overstates a civilization that has ceased to cherish high and difficult purposes, but a truly "believing community" (in Mr. D. H. Lawrence's phrase) need not forget the joys of experiment, the excitement of acquiring new knowledge even when it compromises old traditions. It is that he does forget these things and a too summary reading of the Golden Day might really seem to give him aid and comfort. Yet I am sure that this is very far from Mr. Munford's intention; perhaps the differences I am voicing are so more than differences in emphasis. Certainly if the "new student" could preview his reading of "The Golden Day" with a little study of Human Nature and Conduct, he would have the best part of a personal preparation for the book. The particular highness and lowliness which he has ear at the moment.

By Newton Arvin (Member of the Department of English, Smith College).

WILSON FOUNDATION OFFERS \$5000 TO WRITERS ON WILSON

(Continued from page one)
mention and not acceptable for the award, public notice will be given to this the bulletin sent out by the foundation reads. No article will be received at the Woodrow Wilson foundation office, 17 E. 34th street, New York city, later than January 1, 1927. In case contestants are particularly interested in reading some of the ideas of Woodrow Wilson, three works have been suggested, "An Old Hatter," "When a Man Comes to Himself," and "Mere Literature" can be had from any bookstore or from the foundation offices at New York for \$2.

Cap: What's my? Man: My hands. I was just rubbed. —Notre Dame Juggler.

A photograph on your desk doubtless in value if you have met. The man. —Vassar Vagabond.

NINETY NEW ROOMS WILL BE OPENED AFTER EXAMS

Dormitories Four and Five Practically Complete, According to Mr. Tyne

Ninety new rooms will be available for occupancy directly after examinations. It was learned from director W. A. Tyne, Monday. Dormitories four and five, each having ninety rooms and new practically complete, but assignments will not be made for some time yet. This will mean that 180 new rooms will be open for occupancy but as no three dormitory will have to transfer the occupants of this dormitory will have to transfer to one of the others.

Mr. Tyne has arranged for fraternities which have not previously been accommodated with chapter rooms, to have choice locations. It was announced definitely that under no circumstances there would be allowed to occupy one room. During the year and up to some extent has been somewhat of a crowded condition, which made this necessary in some cases, but with the addition of the ninety new rooms and prospect for the completion of ninety more soon, the student body will be able to expand and the crowded conditions thus being relieved.

With the completion of dormitories four and five, the first lap of the ten year building program will have been completed. Various other administrative buildings are next in order of occupancy, including the library and science building.

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HESPERIANS GIVE UP CHRONICLE CONTROL

Relinquishes Control After Long Discussion; New Officers Elected

The Hesperians Literary society in one of the most important news items it has held in years, relinquished its control of the Chronicle and elected new officers on January 11. The discussion was long and the argument was keen as to the giving up of the editorship which it has sponsored since its first appearance back in 1913. This action was taken so that the publications department might be adopted.

The Hesperians plan the following year to direct their efforts through the next quarter. William Anderson, president; Ray Anderson, vice-president; Robert Tuttle, secretary; and Hansell Hester, chairman of the year and up to some extent has been somewhat of a crowded condition, which made this necessary in some cases, but with the addition of the ninety new rooms and prospect for the completion of ninety more soon, the student body will be able to expand and the crowded conditions thus being relieved.

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DUKE MATHEW HAVE READ MANY HONORS STATE AND SOUTH

Continued from page five
Men who composed the famous Southern championship team have since passed into the after life of college men; they are gone from college, but not forgotten. They were as follows: McVider, Midgett, Daniels, May Warwick, Umberger, Hardaway, Matheson, Yearly, Matheson and Mary were the last to pass from the scene, they being the backbone of last year's team. Red Johnson and Conference.

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