

AT THE THEATERS

The Paris

Today and Thursday—"Marriage License," Fox film pietization of the international stage hit, "The Pelican," has an unusually brilliant cast and will open today at the Paris for a two days run. Frank Borzage directed the production.

Friday—Harry Langdon began his career as comedian as a music hall performer in Omaha. Every time he performed he took first prize. In his newest picture, "The Strong Man," at the Paris for one day, Harry has an opportunity to recall the good old days. The picture is an immense success.

Saturday—There's a wealth of western scenery in "The Overland Stage" which is at the Paris for one day only, Saturday, starring Ken Maynard. The picture is made from the story by Marion Jackson and includes Kathleen Collins as leading lady.

Monday and Tuesday—Friday, August 13th, was a bad day for Allan Dean and his company working on "Summer Bachelors." Before the film was really under way hundreds of smokers had crowded about to see the picture in the making, spilling several hundred feet of film and by nine o'clock, the rain was so heavy the picture making had to be postponed. However, perseverance won and "Summer Bachelors" was eventually completed. It is great. Matt Moore and Madge Bellamy feature.

The Savoy

Wednesday and Thursday—"The Midnight Kiss," filmed by Fox was objected to because it was so hard on wardrobes. Dainty chiffon frocks, faultlessly tailored suits and what not had to be worn in a pig pen where there were more than two hundred little pigs by Richard Walling and Janet Gaynor. The picture will be at the Savoy for two days, Wednesday and Thursday.

Friday—"The Wreck," starring Shirley Mason and Malcolm MacGregor, contrasts feminine loveliness with masculine strength. The contrast is wonderful. Miss Mason is barely five feet tall and very beautiful.

Saturday—Blanche McAffey, red haired, is in search of a red haired husband, and she finds Hoot Gibson in the "Silent Rider" at the Savoy for one day, Saturday. The picture is both laugh-provoking and thrilling. Does she find the red haired husband? That will be decided Saturday.

Monday and Tuesday—Louise Fazenda is at least a recognized star and she won recognition in her newest picture, "Piquepique," which is at the Savoy for two days, Monday and Tuesday. She plays the role of house girl in a mystery house which conceals a robber's den. What hair-raising terrors she encounters in the terrible house! However, she eventually finds them.

The Orpheum

All this week the Orpheum is presenting Jack Roofs' "Ten Scandals with the regular feature pictures. A Black Bottom contest has been arranged for Friday night. There will also be a special midnight run on Friday night with regular picture program.

Next week Ray Ewing and his Top Notch Revue will play at the Orpheum. First run feature pictures and additional features are offered with the regular program.

BIOLOGY CLUB PROGRAM

The Biology Club has announced its program for the spring semester. This program is a very interesting one, not only to those who are majoring in biology, but also to those who have only a casual interest in that study. The full program is given below.

February 14—Early Greeks
1. Early Greek Naturalists up to Aristotle—D. W. Ramsdell.
February 28—Early Botanists
1. Herodotus—Isabel Tullack.
March 14—
1. Vesalio—John Redding.
Harvey
2. Malpighi—Fred J. Hall.
Leeuwenhoek.
March 21—Early Protozoologists
1. Buffon.
Necham—Clithorus Brodgen.
Muller.
2. Spallanzani—William S. Anderson.
Ehrenburg.
March 28—
1. Linnaeus—Edna Wilson.
2. Lamarck—Martha Adams.
Cuvier.

April 11—Discovery of the Cell
1. Schwann—Helen Young.
2. Schwann—Mary Shipps.
April 18—Darwin
1. Work up to Origin of Species—Paul McVay.
2. Later Works—Kessette Fallon.
April 25—Pasteur
1. Early work through Anthrax—W. A. Jenkins.
2. Later work—Nola Jane Gentry.
May 9—Lanthem slide lecture on Woods Hole—Dr. F. G. Hall.
May 16—Koch—W. A. Eblson, Jr.
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BLUE IMPS MAKE IT SEVEN STRAIGHT ON WILDKITTENS' BILL

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WEBER SHOWS THE WAY

Duke Freshmen Have Clear Road to the State Championship and Other Honors.

The Blue Imps ran their winning streak to eight consecutive games here Thursday night when they handed Davidson the small end of a 31 to 33 score. The Devils, however, were forced to extend themselves after playing poorly in the first half. Their inability to find the basket—or their ability to miss crisp shots—gave the Kib Kittens a chance to battle on even terms and at the half time they held a one point lead.

Jankoski broke the ice by making good a crisp shot, but Johnson evened things up with a goal of the same nature. Councillor then dropped in four free shots. A few minutes later Duke was leading ten to three, but Davidson fought back to cut down the lead. Although trailing during the most part of the half, the Kittens took the lead just as the half time gun was fired when Pritchett dropped in a field goal.

The Imps struck their stride in the second half and scored 31 points while the visitors were scoring only 14. Weber exhibited some of the flashiest form

seen on the floor in a long time. Although he was taken out six minutes before the final gun, he scored 23 points of which 17 were scored in the first fourteen minutes of the second half. His dribbling and shooting thrilled the crowd throughout.

Both teams showed up well on the offense, neither team's defense being impressive. Although the score does not indicate it, numerous crisp shots were missed by both teams. Davidson presented a good little team with Pritchett and Johnson as the shining lights. Pritchett and Warren tied for runner up, scoring homers with 12 points each. This victory followed closely on the heels of a successful invasion of Virginia, and most fans believe that they will give any team a race for the state championship.

The line-up and summary:

Duke (31)	Davidson (37)
Councillor (8)	Johnson (11)
Werber (25)	H. F. Pritchett (15)
	L. F. J. Smith (7)
Carpenter	C. McGavock
Warren (12)	H. G. Moore (4)
Jankoski (2)	L. G.

Substitutions: Duke, Burch (2), Hawkins (2), Bule, Lake, Davidson, E. Smith, Christian. Referee: Steiner (Syracuse).

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The National Y.W.C.A., realizing that one of the ultimate aims of Christianity and education is broad-minded sympathy and understanding with the people of all countries, designated this past week, February 7-14 inclusive, as World Fellowship Week. To this end a rather extensive program was carried out at Southgate beginning Monday evening at dinner with a series of short discussions on some phase of life in the countries taken up and culminating in the presentation of a pageant Wednesday evening at the regular meeting. A representative of each of the following countries: Africa, Japan, China, the Philippine Islands, the Mohammedan countries, and finally America, came and told interestingly of the marriage customs in her own land. The lack of freedom and romance in the sacred rites of the Orientals was only too obvious.

Finally, on Thursday evening as a most fitting close a Japanese tea was given in the social room, suggesting how small a thing this world is and how great a thing friendship, or fellowship is overlooking the barrier of land and sea, even of racial prejudice. The "Japanese" effect was carried out in the decorations of swinging lanterns and by the costumes of the guests. Eiko Yonemura, a Japanese student at Duke, sang several songs in her own language, and Miss Wiggins, representative of the National Y.W.C.A., Cornell, spoke for a few minutes in interest of the student friendship fund, after which refreshments were served.

Practices for the inter-class basketball games are being held regularly at Southgate under the direction of Miss Grant and Miss Vasseler. The games will be played within the next few weeks. Class materials are awarded to the women who make the teams, and every year the winners of the winning class are placed on a banner presented to the teams by Delta Psi Phi Alpha. Last year this honor was won by the freshman class.

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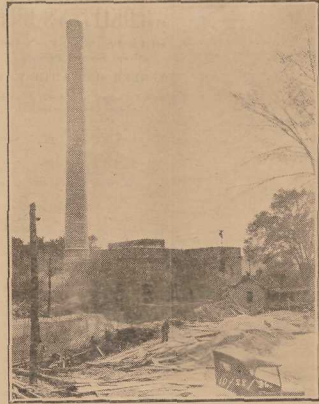
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By H. L. LARSON

The new Duke heating plant, located across Main street and the railroad from the present campus, one of the largest and most modern of its kind in the South, has been completed and is now in full operation. The new system has been in use since last fall and now furnishes heat for the present campus, which, in time, will become the Women's School of Duke University.

The mammoth plant, costing approximately \$1,000,000, was contracted for and built by the Southern Power company, an affiliation of the Duke interests. Work on the power house and tunnel was started the earlier part of last year. Up until several months ago 300 men were employed in the construction of the plant and tunnel. The construction was headed by Mr. C. W. Pierce, resident engineer who represented the Southern Power Company.

The equipment of the plant is housed in a brick structure 220 feet long, 100 feet wide, and 3 stories high. The offices of the chief engineer and the resident engineer are on the mezzanine floor. The top of the power house is on the

level with the nearby Southern railway main line track, which permits a level spur track to the top of the building. The loaded coal cars are switched from the main line to the spur track where they are emptied into large hoppers below.

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One unique feature of this new heating system is the large tunnel built a few feet below the level of the ground. This tunnel is built of reinforced concrete, 8 by 10 feet, and nearly 2,000 feet long. It runs from the power plant under the railroad and Main street to the Duke building where it branches out to a line connecting all the buildings in the quadrangle.

Formerly the steam was disposed through underground pipelines with a great loss of heat by condensation. This tunnel, together with heavy asbestos insulation over the pipe-lines, reduces condensation to a minimum.

This tunnel will serve a twofold purpose. The necessary water and steam pipes are mounted on a superstructure leaving ample space below for passage ways. Light is furnished by a continuous string of side-wall electric lights. There is an entrance to this insulating subway from each of the old and new buildings with the exception of those outside of the quadrangle.

The operating force of the plant is headed by Mr. B. L. Welch, chief engineer, who has been with the Southern Power Company for 20 years. Mr. Welch is a widely recognized authority on the construction and upkeep of steam plants. He, together with the other competent engineers, has taken much interest in the welfare of the new Duke plant.

Two Men's Literary Societies

The annual Intercollegiate debate between the Columbia and Hesperia literary societies will be held in Craven Hall Tuesday evening, February 8, according to the committee on arrangements.

For some time the debaters have been expending energy in research on the question of uniform marriage and divorce laws, and it is believed that the general equality of the teams will furnish a real struggle. The committee conferring with Dean Herring have all arrangements in hand, and final plans are now being set. Special committees have been appointed by both societies to arrange special sections for the two societies to create general publicity for the debate.

The query is resolved: That the United States should provide a uniform marriage and divorce law by legislative enactment, the affirmative being upheld by the Hesperia speakers, Westergren, Callahan, and King. The Columbian debaters are Carpenter, Brumitt, and Walters.

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The abstracts of Swedish scientific journals are written in Latin today.

Even as late as the latter part of the seventeenth century Latin was the language of all educated people. In one of his exciting novels Dr. Balfour describes how an English doctor informs a Portuguese colleague that he is a lawyer, etc., in such a way that he can understand him by using Latin.

The Romans were peculiar people. One took a trip from some place in Africa to Cadix. On the way he was more than ordinarily sea sick, and when he reached port, he set up an elaborate bronze tablet with the inscription *Neam meo inmatu-ri et si quia forte insaniat dum inuenit*. A tomb outside of Athens bears this inscription: "I never married; would that my father never had!"

What would an enthusiastic humanist, such as Poggio or Sir Thomas Eliot, do if he were to hear the translations given in a freshman Latin class?

Pocket editions first appeared in 1480 when Aldo Manuzio, the founder of the Aldine Press at Venice, started to publish all the Greek and Latin works then known. These little volumes were a God send to the scholars of that time because of their cheapness and portability. Most of the books before Aldo's were tame of folio or quarto size.

In the library there is a funny little volume published in 1834 by the Aldine press. It is the "Hibernicus" of Ovid, a zoological work that deals with fishes.

No copy of Ovid's "Ars Amatoria" ornaments are in the library's collection. In Pompeii there are a great many stone wall plaques which were fresh, the inhabitants of the city could no more resist scratching it than could the person who perpetuated his name in the steps of Jarius. The wall scratches are known at the present time as "graffiti."

Election notices are common enough. Even B. C. a candidate for the office of "duumvir" said that he would be a watch dog of the treasury if he were elected. Lost and found notices occur in great numbers. One indignant shopkeeper wrote, "I know the party that took the same kettle from my shop, and if he doesn't return it, that will be trouble." Some school boy represented his teacher as a donkey turning a mill. The donkey is saying in the most appropriate modern coin short man, "Work on, little donkey, that you may be like me."

Some inscriptions are interestingly interesting. The Romans seem to have been unacquainted with intermingled hearts and initials; but such inscriptions as this occur: "C. Valerius locus became betrothed to Galla here." The unsuccessful rival probably scratched in some such frequented public place. "C. F. lives G." One Pompeian Lathario gave himself away as a "two-timer" by recording two rendezvous with two different women. Probably the girls eventually put their heads together and compared notes. Some one left to posterity a record of his preference for blinks.

Those who attended George White's "Sensads" can easily understand his attitude.

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SPORTS

Duke Wins First Aquatic Meet

W. S. GRANT
Sports Editor

DUKE HAS SUCCESSFUL TRIP IN VIRGINIA LAST WEEK

Blue Imps Have Faultless Record With Seven Straight Wins to Their Credit

BLUE DEVILFISH
SHOW GOOD FORMCharlotte Y Is No Match for
Newly Chartered Branch
of Blue Devilism.

The newest form of Blue Devilism met with signal success at its inauguration last Saturday night. The Blue Devilfish, just the Charlotte Y swimming team into John Paul Jones' locker, 49-10. The Duke men clearly held the upper hand throughout the meet, procuring every first place and a greatly portion of the birds simply lashed the Y team to the mast by swift sailing and brilliant maneuvering before a large crowd of spectators.

For Duke the Earnhardt brothers, Hannah, Primakoff, and Shipley starred, splashing their ways to victory in every event they entered; but, beyond that, the whole team showed up well in its first workout.

Local fanfare is looking forward to the next meet, probably to be with some college team.

Primakoff capped first place in the diving contest with a rating of 95.5. Houston, of the Charlotte Y, following with 91.5. Atwood, Gibson, Glasco, and Hannah easily won the relay. At Duke, a summary of the rest of the events follows:

Hundred yard freestyle—C. Earnhardt (D), Atwood (D), Brassington (Y), 1:10-14.

200 yard freestyle—E. Earnhardt (D), Atwood (D), Westbrook (D), 3:12-24.

500 yard freestyle—Hannah (D), Atwood (D), Scott (Y), 20-45.

Twenty-two hundred yard freestyle—Shipley (D), C. Earnhardt (D), Brassington (Y), 2:26-23.

500 yard stroke—C. Earnhardt (D), F. Earnhardt (D), 20-45.

Officials—Stinner (Sprence), starter, Card (Trinity), timer, Gross (Havard), timer, Canull (Trinity), stroke, Ash (Charlotte Y), judges.

Total score, Duke 49, Charlotte Y 10.

INTER-FRAT CARD
STARTS OFF GOODP. K. A.'s, Sigma Gamma's
Lambda Chi Alpha's, and
D-D's Register Wins.

Interfraternity basketball made its annual appearance on the campus during the past week when the Pi Kappa Alpha's defeated the Kappa Sigma's, and Sigma Gamma's defeated Chi Tau. Both games were fast and interesting, and revealed some fair basketball men among the non-varsity men. All varsity men are barred from participating in the tournament.

On Monday night A. T. O. lost to Lambda Chi by a 36 to 18 score and the D-D Club lost to Pi Kappa Phi by an 18 to 13 score. The latter game, however, was given to the D-D's when it was found that two of the Pi Kappa Phi players were ineligible.

SERIES CHAPEL SERVICES
SUPPLANT ANNUAL REVIVAL.

The Duke students shall soon have the opportunity of hearing a series of talks by well known men in the field of religion.

Dr. Soper is arranging to have extended chapel services for one week in March, each of which featuring a speech by some prominent speaker. Bishop Mouzon from Charlotte, who is scheduled to hold meetings in Durham the first two weeks in March, will probably make addresses to the students at two or three of the chapel periods. The bishop is going to hold services every evening in the Duke Memorial church. The students will be urged to attend these services.

On his return from Memphis, Dr. Soper will make more definite arrangements and get other speakers for the special week.

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The Duke Varsity seems to be a rejuvenated machine since the beginning of the season. At that time they resembled anything but a smooth running basketball team, but the improvement has been so marked that they are now able to compete on even terms with any team in the state. Their northern trip went very satisfactory, with only one defeat to their discredit in a row of hard contests.

Duke's first aquatic meet turned out to be a huge success for the Duke Mermen. They easily outpointed the strong Charlotte Y team and were able to take every first place. The Earnhardt brothers accounted for several first places while they were also assisted by Primakoff. In the fancy diving, Hannah, and Shipley.

BLUE IMPS BEAT
V. M. I. FRESHMENWhirlwind Attack of Duke
Frosh Too Much for Little
Cadets, 29-28.

Although V. M. I. was accounted the weakest of the frosh aggregations encountered by the Blue Imps on their recent jaunt into Virginia, they offered the stiffest opposition, and bowed to defeat by a one-point margin after a hard struggle. The final score was 29 to 28.

The game was marked by the poor shooting of both teams, each having many opportunities to score from under the basket and failing to take advantage of most of them. The contest was exceedingly rough due to the small size of the court, and to the inefficiency of the referee in detecting the many fouls.

The game was very exciting, however, as the Duke Yearlings held their one point lead during the last five minutes of play. During this period the ball was constantly eliciting the rims of the baskets of both teams but always falling to drop in. "Nick" Warren led the scoring for the Blue Imps, while the floor work of Janokis, Councillor, and Werber was prominent.

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LAST HALF RALLY AND BEAT V. M. I.Winning Team Seems to Be More or Less a Fact for Duke—
Candler Stars As Blue Devils Do Their Stuff in Great
Style—Second Half Scene of Hard Fighting
by Both Teams.

Something of the exceptional brand and unusual luck which was so truly characteristic of our great hero at last has come home to rest in his namesake in a small way. V. M. I. earned this in a well-taught lesson from the Blue Devil basketball last Thursday night while sight of the famous quadrangle violence arose "The Spirit of V. M. I."

The first half ended with the blue-shirted losers from Duke trailing 11-12, but the close score is only representative of the hard fighting of both teams. In the second half the Duke squad staged a proverbial Greek come-back, beating the Duke's defense down to a "mash" and posing out to win, 29-28.

The sensational rally centered around the shooting of Coke Candler, who shot five field goals in the latter half. Bohunk was also in the half off right by bagging two goals from under the basket, but the score alternated all through the game until Candler got the

range, both sides showing some close guarding.

Line-up	Field Goals	Free Throws	Total Points
V. M. I. (19)			
Hanner, f.	0	1	1
A. Fulkerson, f.	0	0	0
McGlow, f.	1	1	1
B. Fulkerson, f.	0	0	0
Frost, c.	3	1	7
Hewlett, c.	1	1	3
Bellinger, g.	1	1	3
Monty, g.	1	0	2
Total	7	5	19
Duke (22)			
Bennett, f.	1	0	2
Candler, f.	5	0	10
Butler, f.	1	1	3
Kelly, c.	0	1	1
Rove, g.	1	0	2
Weaver, g.	2	0	4
Total	10	2	22

PROSPECTUS FOR
STATE GAME O. K.Blue Devils Have Been Rejuvenated
Since Their Last
Meet With State.

Next Wednesday night the Blue Devils will journey over to State College to renew the basketball war between that institution and Duke. The last encounter was fast for Duke, State outlasting the local quintet to win rather easily, but a rejuvenated, remodeled team will see service against the Wolf Pack this time.

The worth of this game was clearly demonstrated by the results of the Virginia trip last week, on which the Blue Devils won two out of three. State, on the other hand, has shown signs of decadence rather than improvement, for they have lost two to Carolina, a team that had extreme difficulty in beating Duke, as well as another game or so. It is not known if the Blue Devils will burn the fangs of the Wolf Pack, but it is known that State will find unexpected opposition in the new Duke team.

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Win Their Seventh In a
Row, 38-31.

Duke won and lost to the Generals of Washington and Lee in a Freshman-Varsity double-header last Wednesday night. Both teams were on the road and were, no doubt, tired by their trip. The Varsity lost its end of the affair after putting up a stiff battle the first half, but the Freshman team continued its unbroken string of victories.

The Varsity plainly had an "off" night, the Generals leading through most of the game, and especially so during the second half. The game was characterized by rough playing and hard struggling by both teams. The score went against Duke, 31-20.

The undefeated Blue Imps were just as undefeatable playing another undefeated squad as they would have been against a sandlot quintet. Councillor and Werber showed the way, the rest of the team following their brilliant lead.

This was the seventh straight victory for the Blue Imps and would have been the Little Generals' sixth if they had been successful. With but a one point lead at the end of the first half, the Duke Frosh forged ahead in the latter stages of the game to emerge winners, 38-31.

Line-up and summary:

Duke (36) Virginia (28)

Dennett Position Fayonky

Candler L. G. Meade

Kelly C. F. Miller

Weaver C. Cabell

Rowe H. G. Michael

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DUKE TEAM LAYS
VIRGINIA DOWNDuke Devils Take Revenge on
Virginians on Their
Home Court.

The Duke Blue Devil quint invaded Virginia last week, and, incidentally, it defeated the University of Virginia to the tune of 36-26, taking sweet revenge for the defeat dealt it by the Cavaliers while they were on their North Carolina trip.

Maintaining their former standards, the Blue Devils tore into action at the start and scored 11 points before the shots got. Gradually, however, the Virginia squad could make any of their Cavaliers annex a few scores, and at the half the score was 18-7 with Duke holding the long end.

The second half started rather slow, but after a few minutes the Cavaliers began a rally which put the Blue Devils in jeopardy, but the skilful guarding of Weaver and Kelly held them on the little end of the score. Candler and Bennett accounted for 22 of Duke's points with Weaver scoring 8. Meade was high scorer for the Cavaliers with 14 points.

Line-up and summary:

Duke (36) Virginia (28)

Dennett Position Fayonky

Candler L. G. Meade

Kelly C. F. Miller

Weaver C. Cabell

Rowe H. G. Michael

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Plans for the further development of the Medical school will, it is thought, be a part of the business brought up before the members of the board of trustees at their session next week. The building

committee will meet with the members of the board at that time in order to discuss building plans in conjunction with the Medical school.

It will be recalled that announcement was made some weeks past that Dr. Davison, assistant dean of Johns Hopkins Medical School, had accepted the post of dean of the school here.

MINISTERIAL BAND BEGINS WORK ANEW

Definite Programs Have Been Arranged for Organizing During Spring.

D. D. Holt was elected president; J. C. Gross, secretary and treasurer of the ministerial association when this body met in Hospital Hall last Wednesday evening after a long period of activity. Plans were made for regular meetings twice each month, on Friday evenings. Details for regular programs have not been completed, but the organization intends to have a regular program of activities which will include addresses by church leaders and work in connection with the Y. M. C. A. in carrying out the "Y" program on the campus.

President Holt is very enthusiastic over the revival of the organization and is quite certain that the interest manifested in the organization and work of the band last year will be revived.

KING AND TUTTLE TO DEBATE WAKE FOREST

Jennings G. King and Robert G. Tuttle went out in the preliminaries held last Thursday afternoon and will meet debaters from Wake Forest on February 23 at either Raleigh or Garner, the place to be definitely announced within a few days. The query is a very pertinent one although it is not new to intercollegiate verbal battles. The question, which will be discussed on the open forum plan, is: Resolved, That the United States should cancel her Allied war debts.

Professor Meyers, Dr. Garber, and Mr. Jordan were the judges of the contest.

DUKE MEN CONTRIBUTE TO SCIENTIFIC PAPER

In a recent issue of the *Journal of the Hellenic Mitchell Scientific Society*, there appeared an article entitled "An Investigation of Microplankton of Chesapeake Bay," by J. J. Wolfe and Bert Cunningham with the assistance of N. F. Willerson and J. T. Barnes.

This article of fifty-four pages is only an abstract of the complete work which has not as yet been published. Microplankton are minute organisms discovered only with the aid of a microscope. Years of work were necessary to compile the data for this article. Dr. Cunningham and the others spending their summers and spare time in their investigations.

POST-EXAM JUBILEE ACCLAIMED SUCCESS

Silver Loving-Cup Presented to Taurians Whose Baroque of Opera Aida Was Adjudged Best.

The Post-Exam Jubilee, presented Saturday night at Craven Memorial hall under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., was declared by everybody to be a success. The stunts given by various organizations on the campus were original and laugh-provoking. A silver loving-cup was awarded to the Taurians for the best stunt, a decidedly clever burlesque on Aida, one of the operas recently played in Durham. William Sprinkle, of Radames, rallied James di Gaviria, of the La Scala Opera Company.

The judges, who were Mrs. LeSourd, Mrs. Flowers, Professor R. N. Wilson, and Dr. Rippy, gave honorable mention to Julius Caesar, presented by the Latin club, the Forum; to the playlet, by Eka-L; and to Romeo and Juliet, by Sigma Gamma. Julius Caesar (played with apologies to Shakespeare) was the modern version of the tragedy and the events immediately following it. In the first scene the three conspirators drank to success from the fraternal fruit jar and then proceeded to do a war dance, the while intoning to the air, "Yes Sir, That's My Baby," dire threats on the life of Julius. The playlet given by Eka-L included prominent members of the faculty and student body. After the action was completed the title of the play was announced to be "The Gathering of the Nats." The Sigma Gamma stunt was a story of a phleban Romeo and Juliet, with the words of the author taken literally—as when Romeo pressed Juliet's hand with an electric iron.

Another performance worthy of special mention was the faculty meeting presented by the Tombs. Impersonations of members of the faculty were so good that some of them were seen to recognize themselves on the stage.

FLOWERS SPEAKS AT KITRELL

Prof. R. L. Flowers went to Kittrell College last week to make an address before the members of the board of that college.

DUKE PROFESSORS AT ORIENTAL

Dr. Bert Cunningham, and Professors F. S. Aldridge and A. M. Proctor spent Monday at Oriental where they attended a meeting of the board of the affiliated Duke summer school there.

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