

DR. J. F. CROWELL ADDRESSES 9019 ANNUAL BANQUET

Dr. Crowell Delivers Scholarly Address On Youth, Scholarship, World Dominion.

SPRING ELECTION HELD

Many Old Members of 9019 Return and Once More Enjoy the Good Fellowship of the Order; Dean Wannamaker Praises the Aims and Accomplishments of This Order.

In one of the most stirring and scholarly addresses heard here in some time, Mr. John Franklin Crowell, former president of Trinity College from 1897-1898, on last Monday evening spoke to the Reunion Banquet of the 9019 Society. His theme was youth, scholarship, and world dominion. He expressed the idea that everywhere youth was in revolt, and especially in the English speaking countries he is attempting to assert itself. Dr. Crowell spoke at length upon his observations in the various educational systems, and he said the greatest need was to graduate students who were up to the times. He lamented the fact that so many graduates were not sufficient to the tasks of life. He said that the officials of Duke would think more of the problem of education rather than income, now that all money necessary for operating the institution has been provided.

There were thirty-seven attending this Reunion Banquet over which Dr. Crowell presided. Many of the alumni of the order, who graduated soon after its founding in 1890 were back, and they all expressed their appreciation of the good work of 9019. Dean Wannamaker lauded the purposes and the accomplishments of this honorary scholastic society.

The spring initiations were held just before the banquet. The men accepted were Archie Nichols, William Harris, G. W. McDowell, L. L. Hardin, and F. G. McLeary. Each of these men have shown a proficiency in scholarship and campus activities.

UNIVERSITY GETS VALUABLE RELICS OF BISHOP DUBOSE

Methodist Bishop Gives Interesting Story of Recent Archaeological Discoveries.

MORE RELICS TO ARRIVE

In Chapel Talk the Bishop Expressed Hope That Duke Would Be Greatest of American Palestinian Museums.

In a talk to the students and faculty of Duke university last Thursday morning, Bishop H. M. DuBose, a leader in recent archaeological expeditions to the Holy Land, expressed the hope that this university would eventually become the home of the world's largest Palestinian Museum.

Slip loads of invaluable relics from the Holy Land are to be brought to America and turned over to Duke university, the Bishop declared, hoping as he displayed certain photographs and replicas of treasures dug up last year on the site of the ancient city of Shechem. Describing inscriptions on tablets of stone and clay made 1500 B. C. are expected to bring out many things of biblical interest it was pointed out.

Introduced by Dr. Victor Harris, G. W. McDowell, the church leader, widely known for his adherence to many fundamental doctrines, spoke at length on his most recent trip to Palestine, expressing his desire to take another trip next summer. A nucleus of the museum to be established at Duke if Bishop DuBose's plans materialize will already have been brought here and placed on display in the library.

PLAYLET PRESENTED AT MEETING SPANISH CLUB

A playlet in Spanish was presented before the Spanish club at a meeting this past Thursday. The actors, Mrs. Hinton, Louis Garnett, and David Hayworth, were very good, especially Hayworth who spoke in very excellent Spanish. There being no business, some Spanish opera songs were played on the victrola and a game was played. The playlet, being in Spanish was spoken. The game was to guess certain objects by asking questions of the members who answered with "si" or "no," the person that had to answer "si" was the winner.

Hesperia Defeats Columbian Literary Society In Thirty-Fourth Annual Forensic Contest

In the thirty-fourth annual Inter-Society Debate the representatives of Hesperia were able to win a 5-0 decision over the members of the Columbian Literary Society, thereby maintaining a substantial lead over their friendly rival.

J. G. King, Harold O'Connell, and Everett Westphouse represented Hesperia while Murray Walters, William Hart, and Ray Carpenter spoke for Columbia. The jury, resolved, That Congress should be given power, through a constitutional amendment, to enact

uniform marriage and divorce laws, was one of the best presented in years and the entire audience was pleased with the presentation of the subject. Following the debate the two literary societies gave a reception in the Hesperia Hall to the debaters, members of the debate council, interspersed with banquets, and officials of the contest. Dr. R. L. Flowers presided at the debate and the judges were Dr. Elbert Russell, Mr. Victor Young, and Major M. B. Fowler.

New Library To Be Ready For Occupancy March 15

New Library To Have Twice Capacity of Old Structure.

BREEDLOVE IS LIBRARIAN

Present Library Building Was Dedicated in 1903 by a Speech by Walter Hines Page; Furniture Then Bought Now In Use.

According to announcements recently made by Dr. Brown, of the building committee, the new library building will be opened around March 15. The decorators are working at top speed and it is expected that their work will be finished within the next few days.

The new library will have a capacity in the central stacks of about 90,000 volumes and there will be room on the basement floor for 50,000 additional books, bringing the total to 140,000 volumes. It will also be the home of the various collections that have been made and are being made.

Mr. J. P. Breedlove has been connected with the library since September, 1908. He is a graduate of Duke and at the time of his appointment he was studying for his masters degree. At that time Dr. John Spencer Bassett and Dr. Few were members of the library committee. The present library building was dedicated in 1903 by exercises featured by an address by Walter Hines Page, who is an ardent admirer of Duke.

At the present time there are 80,000 books and 20,000 volumes of newspapers in the library. Mr. Breedlove states that there are 4,000 people working either whole or part time in the present library force, and a growth in the number of students and the amount of the service might necessitate an increase in this number. Also, the present library was opened in 1903 and its furniture was purchased a year later. At that time President Clark purchased seven dozen chairs, all of which are in use at the present time.

The present library committee is composed of Professor Webb, and Drs. Glasgow, Boyd, Brown, and Gross.

DUKE PROFESSOR WRITES ARTICLES

Professor James Cannon Has Article On "Future Life in India" Translated Into Chinese Language.

An article by Professor James Cannon, III, of the Duke School of Religion, entitled, "The Idea of the Future Life in India," has been translated into Chinese and published in the first issue of the newly established theological journal of the Nanking Theological Seminary, Nanking, China. This seminary is maintained jointly by Chinese and American Christian churches. Two articles by English authors were selected for translation in the first issue of its new Review, Professor Cannon's being one of the two.

The paper was originally published in the *Union Seminary Review* for January, 1926.

This is the second of Professor Cannon's recent papers to attract attention abroad, reprints of an article, "Japanese Indigenous Christianity," having been included in several religious publications by the International Missionary Council. This paper first appeared in the *South Atlantic Quarterly* for July, 1925.

FLOWERS AWARDED DEGREE OF LL.D.

Davidson College Board of Trustees Confer Honor on Duke Executive.

In a meeting of the Davidson College board of trustees the degree of LL.D. was conferred upon Professor R. L. Flowers, secretary-treasurer of Duke University.

The trustees of Davidson are mindful of the fact that Dr. Flowers, in handling the business of Duke University, has one of the largest business responsibilities of any man in this state. From this fact, his many years of labor for education in North Carolina have entitled him to this distinction. It is recognized that this is a great part of Duke's expansion and building program centers around the popular official. Professor Flowers was especially close to the Duke family, the most generous benefactors in the history of the south, and at the present time Davidson College is sharing in these benefactions. Professor Flowers is a member of the Duke Endowment board of trustees, taking the place made vacant by the death of Mr. James B. Duke.

Dr. David H. Scouler, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, is a member of the Davidson board of trustees.

SOPH RECEPTION RAIDED BY FROSH

Freshmen Marauders Enter Sophomore and Take Away Dozen Cakes from Sophomore Party.

On last Saturday morning the college community was deeply stirred by the fact that on the night before certain adventurous youths, who in revealing their identity had affirmed the fact that they were members of the Freshmen class, had raided the party being given by the sophomores and carried off some twelve dozen cakes.

With all this publicity that possessed these mischievous boys, after having made a successful getaway with the cakes, they returned to taste their victim, who they carried off the party into the jellying throng. Consternation followed, but the lights of old certain of mischief makers who had been rushed from the door and down toward the gymnasium after the fleeing and half-frightened raiders.

In the first round about ten of the guilty men were caught, and the freshmen, terrified by the recent chase, although they outnumbered their pursuers, humbly asked for mercy and gave their names to the leader of the chase. These were referred to the student Mr. H. H. H. The question is, how could a mere handful of men at twelve dozen cakes. With an episode of excitement the sophomore party adjourned, the freshmen assuring the young women who served as hostesses that it was all right when they returned to declaring that, "They really did have the cakes," but with determination to revenge this deed which had caused their party to be a useless one.

TAURIAN PLAYERS PRESENT YELLOW JACKET IN SPRING

Play Produced Here Four Years Ago With Tremendous Success.

MISS SCOTT IN CHARGE

New Organization Places Sprinkle and Hobbs in Responsible Positions; Tryouts Begin Tomorrow and Play Be Produced About April 1.

At a meeting of the Taurian Players Mrs. Paul Gross, director of the local playmakers, announced a new arrangement for the spring play and also made known the fact that the "Yellow Jacket" would be undertaken, tryouts being held Friday and Saturday of this week.

Under the new arrangements, Mr. William Sprinkle, now president of the Taurians, will be general manager, and W. J. Hobbs will act as advertising manager. Miss Scott, now a member of the faculty in the French department, will be acting head of all committees.

Announcing the "Yellow Jacket" as the play for the spring, Mrs. Gross expressed the idea that it would be one of the most popular plays ever presented by the Taurians, since it was so well received when presented by the same group four years ago. Those wishing to try out will be given an opportunity to sign up today and tomorrow, try-outs being held on the last two days of the week.

Mrs. Gross also said that it was quite reasonable to believe that a trip would be taken because the play chosen is one in which the scenery can be transported in little expense. The play will be given in Craven about April 1.

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTIONS HELD

Two Alumni Selected Because of Notable Accomplishments in the Literary Field.

THREE STUDENTS CHOSEN

Membership Duke University students, and two Duke graduates, were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, it was announced here Saturday by Dr. F. A. G. Cooper, who is secretary of the organization. The elections are as follows:

Miss Blanche McKim Broadway (Quinn) of Durham; William Alexander McHenry, of Ridgeview; and Miss S. Marshall Lawing, of Charlotte. The alumni electees are Mrs. Worth Tuttle (Hick) of Lenoir, N. C., and Dr. Isaac Harrell, of the history department of New York university. Mrs. Heiden is the author of a novel and numerous contributions to the *Atlantic Monthly*, *New Republic*, and other magazines, and was formerly secretary to the novelist, Mary Johnston. Dr. Harrell is the author of a recently published historical work, "Loyalism in Virginia." It is understood that the initiation will take place here on March 28.

COLLEGE CATALOGUE RELEASED IN FEW DAYS

The college catalogue for undergraduate instruction is now in the hands of Mr. Charles Jordan and it will come from the press in a few days. The catalogue will be followed by the one from the School of Religion, and this will be followed by the one from the Summer school. Later these catalogues will be combined into one general catalogue.

The only innovation is the introduction of Freshman week. Next fall freshmen register on September 10, and other students will register on the 21st. This will give the first year men a chance to get acquainted with the places before the start of the school year. The Student Government and other organizations will conduct classes during this time with the hope of assisting the freshmen to get adjusted to their new surroundings.

Freshman Caps Will Be Taken Off Soon

President D. E. Kirkpatrick of the Y. M. C. A. may be removed. He further said that the heartiest cooperation would be necessary to make this scheme a success. It is understood that the Student Council is preparing a celebration or cap burning for the event.

Board of Trustees in Regular Session Today

COLLEGE CALENDAR
Wednesday—7:00 P. M., Men's Student Council.
7:00 P. M., Glee Club Practice.

Thursday—7:00 P. M., Classical Club.
7:30 P. M., Chaucerian meeting.
Sunday—6:00 P. M., Vespers.
Monday—Women's Student Council.
Tuesday—7:30 P. M., Literary Society.
Wednesday—Mission Institute, Y. M. C. A. Hall.

No Successor to the Late Joseph G. Brown Will Be Selected At This Time.

PUBLICATIONS DISCUSSED

New Publication Plan Which Was Approved by the Student Body on the Calendar of the Board; Administration Favors Plan.

Immediately following the Joseph G. Brown Memorial Service held this morning in Craven Hall the Board of Trustees went into its regular business session. Preliminary discussion took place in regard to matters that were taken up this afternoon. Following a brief discussion the entire board adjourned to the Washington Duke hotel for lunch.

Since the status of the university provide that the Chairman of the Board of Trustees shall be elected at the session in June it is hardly probable that a successor to Mr. Brown will be named at this time.

NOTED SCIENTIST TO GIVE ADDRESS

Dr. Livingston of Johns Hopkins to Speak Here on "Relation of Water to Plants."

Dr. Burton E. Livingston, director of Plant Physiology in the laboratories of Johns Hopkins university, will speak in room 20 of West Duke building next Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock on the subject of the "Relation of Water to Plants." This lecture is being conducted under the auspices of the Pan chapter.

Dr. Livingston is permanent secretary for the American Association for the Advancement of Science with its headquarters at Washington, D. C. He is also an author and inventor of recognized ability. Although this lecture is sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa, the public is cordially invited to attend this lecture and see what the eminent authority has to say in regard to plant life.

JOSEPH G. BROWN RECEIVES PRAISE FOR GREAT WORK

Trustees and Many Out-of-Town Visitors Pay Tribute to Beloved Man.

HIS LIFE PRAISED BY ALL

J. F. Bruton Spoke in Behalf of the Trustees While W. A. Stanbury Spoke for the Graduates; Dr. Few Expressed the Sentiments of the University At Our Irreparable Loss.

In one of the most impressive memorial services ever held in Craven Hall the memory of Mr. Joseph G. Brown was honored this morning by an appropriate service. The speakers were the Board of Trustees of which Mr. Brown prior to his death was Chairman.

President D. E. Kirkpatrick introduced Mr. J. F. Bruton who read in fitting words a tribute from the trustees, who had so long led the guidance of his hand. Mr. W. A. Stanbury, of the class of 1908 spoke in behalf of the Duke graduates. H. L. Hester a member of the class of 1926 spoke for the undergraduates. President Few concluded the speaking by a few well chosen words delivered on the behalf of the university.

JOSEPH GILL BROWN

By W. H. G. Powers
The night hand of God hath moved
Again within our midst.
To take away the one we loved,
By all alike esteemed.

He walked in ways of righteousness,
He knew no mortal fear.
His own service of the good he loved,
He was your friend and helper.
Though we no more can see his face,
Nor share the joys of the spirit land,
He made the world a better place,
For having lived therein.

DUKE GLEE CLUB BEGINS EASTERN TOUR TOMORROW

Kinston, Goldsboro, and Wilmington Among Cities to Be Visited.

MORE MEMBERS ADDED

Program Be Similar to Fall Tour With Salisbury and Pickett Leading; Invitations to Present Concert in Durham and Salisbury Expected Later.

The Duke University Musical Club will leave Thursday afternoon, February 24, for a three day trip through Eastern Carolina. Manager McLeary states that his itinerary calls for three concerts, one in Goldsboro, one in Kinston, Friday, and Wilmington Saturday. The musical organization has been quite well received in two of these towns in the past, Wilmington and Kinston, and it is to be expected that Goldsboro will be lined up as a Duke Musical Club town after the initial performance of the club there on Thursday night.

The program for the spring tour will be somewhat similar to that which was used on the fall trip with a few possible changes on the part of the glee club and the jazz orchestra. Manager McLeary plans to use some soloists which he used on the fall trip, Richard Salisbury, piano, and W. H. Pickett, bass. Both of these soloists added a great deal to the program in the fall and McLeary considers himself quite fortunate that he has been able to secure their assistance in the tour of the east.

The troupe will travel as usual in large buses. In the past only one bus has been carried with a capacity of about 35 men. Manager McLeary hopes to be able to carry two buses on the trip in this week, thereby making a great number of the members of the club to take the trip as well as travel in greater comfort.

The Musical Clubs is composed of four types of musical clubs in addition to specialties in the form of a quartette and a black and white club. Immediately after the return of the Club, Manager McLeary expects to accept an invitation of the Durham High School and to arrange for the Musical Clubs to present a program in the Durham High School.

FORMER CHINESE STUDENT DRAFTED

Fung Hui So Has Been Drafted Into Cantonese Army and Is Among Troops Storming Shanghai.

Fung Hui So, diminutive Chinese who was graduated from Duke last spring, has been drafted into the Cantonese army and is among the troops of the warlord who is storming Shanghai. This report was received by Charles Sing Lee, well acquainted with Mr. So, and who receives frequent letters from him.

Mr. So was barely four feet tall, weighed approximately 70 pounds when he left Duke last spring. He did his major work in the department of economics preparatory to a banking career upon his return to his native land.

According to Mr. Sing Lee, Mr. So was drafted under the law which demands that natives serve three years in the army. From all reports there was no change in the matter for Mr. So, and without ado he was forced to abandon, temporarily at least, his career as banker and shareholder army in defense of unloved China.

It is not known whether So is to be an infantryman, cavalryman, or in what department of the army he must serve. Students who knew So wonder how it will be possible for him to carry the heavy arm of an infantryman, but Sing Lee claims that he will have no more trouble with this task than scores of others have.

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PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

"Wars are necessary to reduce surplus population," says a
European philosopher.

"We are making both ends meet with automobiles and poison
gas," says a Frenchman.

Although many of the wars that prohibition is too heavy a
load, it might be pointed out that the country is staggering since
under it—22 Four Times.

In Detroit, a \$5,000 suit was being waged. If the state wins
it can well afford to pay the judge, and if the other side wins
the judge will need any money he can get.

Upper classes at Indiana University have decided to follow
the plan for the freshmen course. By their cheating game you shall
know them.—*Michigan Daily*

A ditched battle between Harvard students and Cambridge police
has culminated in a riot. The police have been ordered to leave the Harvard
campus and have been ordered to leave the Harvard campus.

PARAGRAPHS

And the sophomore party was raided by the freshmen.
The pursuers were wise to get their names for when the
student council gets through with them it ought to take
more "rough" to get out of the affair than those cakes
contained.

We wonder how long it will take to move the new library.
The task ought to be tedious unless the whole student body
is deputized to assist. At any rate we shall have one of those
professors whose favorite hobby is reference reading.

We read that in one of our western universities a student
has established a home industry to support his family and pay
for his education. We hope the students sleeping through
college, but this is one of our first instances of one "watch-
ing his way through school."

The student council of the University of Toledo has
adopted a set of parking rules for the campus—and we have
always thought that the universities of the middle-west
were progressive.

It looks as though we are going to have a bad spring.
There will be no Halls-Mills murder case, and from recent
reports Browning and "Cinderella" are going to pass off the
stage before we get time to get interested in the story.

PREVALENT TENDENCY
"Precipitation of a condition striking at the very funda-
mentals of the existing social order is threatened by an
age without discipline or self restraint," this we take from a
recent report of the committee on evangelism of the Methu-
nist Episcopal Church. Too many times in the unsettled
days since the war has the church cried "Woolf, Woolf!" and
run away to wonder, so we are not so much moved by the
above statement.

It doesn't take a philosopher to understand that the
tendency in college life today is freedom—unlimited, unre-
strained freedom. The moment the officials attempt to put
a program which hints at limiting freedom there is a student
protest from all concerned. Anyone who is a student of
history is aware of the fact that students were largely
responsible for Luther's sale in the Reformation; for the
unification of Italy and Germany, and for many practices
which are today extant in our social and political life.

Unquestionably college students should be the leaders in
the various lines of thought because it is their business, so to
speak, to devote sufficient time to certain problems to ac-
quire the facts. Dr. Alexander McPherson, of the University
of Wisconsin, recently said, "Students often say they want in-
dividual freedom, but no freedom is possible in any com-
munity until it is dominated by certain central interests."

We would like to see the freedom manifest itself through
the originality of college students. Undergraduates are too
prone to want others to do their thinking for them, and they
are less unwilling to stand on their own feet. Original thought,
action, and plans is the only way for the college student to
exercise his freedom that he may become leader in all com-
munity activities.

THE CHANGING ORDER
In the good old days, if there ever were any, university
presidents were men of staid mind, with a passive cultural
air, who appeared at periodic intervals before the alumni
and the trustees and delivered activities and spirit of our
old Sivas. Their reports were just reports and their atti-

tudes of the institution and of educational systems in gen-
eral were few and guarded.

But a change has been effected. President Clarence Cook
Little, of the University of Michigan, and President Glenn
Frank, of the University of Wisconsin, have thrown their
hats into the ring and are viewing the faults and failings of
modern education, let it be the one place where it may.
They are writing for publications and other organs of public opin-
ion their ideas and findings in the case of education for all
various education for the few.

The attitude is worthy of commendation because of the
promise it carries of a better understanding of educational
problems. Education has, in the past, been regarded too
much as a personal matter, and too little a matter of concern
to the state and nation. There are still some college presi-
dents who prefer to make reports rather than organize their
educational systems, but as chief executive of their respective
institutions they are responsible for the shortcomings of edu-
cation. At last education is to be placed on the impartial
daisies table of modern research and its faults viewed in
the light of advancement regardless of cost or revelation.

A NEED
The flooding of the American colleges today bears witness
to the fact that institutions of learning need have no
fear of not getting a sufficient quota of students to justify
their operation. It is quite obvious, especially in the south,
that students are coming to college too early in their youth.

In the schools of the north we find the student body composed
of more mature and serious minded individuals. It is not
to be denied that young college students can be serious but
it is hardly logical to believe they will be.

Even on our own university campus we see students who
would look well in stout trousers, and we wonder if they
are not coming to college too young. Of course, Henry VIII
came from England at fifteen, but all the "little boys"
who come to school are not necessarily possessed with genius.

A person of fifteen can possibly have the same thing at the
age of twenty, and it is hard to concede of the interests of
these two ages being identical.

It is a recognized fact that what is needed in the present
college systems is more cooperation both among the students
and among the faculty in their relations to the students, but
students of such varying ages can hardly be expected to lend
such assistance.

There is one recourse for the colleges, and that is to set
an age limit for all students who would enter. Twelve grad-
es in high school will not answer the purpose, because the
practice has been tried and found to be inadequate. If this age
limit were set high enough there would be more compulsion
for college hours, and more cooperation among the students
because they would have mutual interests.

GOOD WILL
The increasingly large number of students who are taking
up their residence in the city rather than room at the
University campus is evidence that Duke is becoming a
large school. Education has become a business proposition,
and students are coming here solely for the purpose of seek-
ing a profession.

The correspondingly large number of professors of con-
science who face the student body will give aid to this
to this growth. The administration is to be congratulated
upon getting "outsiders" for we like to see the infusion of
new blood into the ranks, and the employment of a few of
our graduates now and then will keep alive the knowledge
which some of our present professors are giving to their
classes.

Regardless of whether it be an institution engaged in
gaudy operations or one of education Good Will is necessary.
It isn't a hard matter for a college to obtain this spirit,
because the many alumni always speak for their alma mater,
although their loyalty is not as fervent as it might be. Here
in the city of Durham there are many very observant people
who watch the college students. Of course they are not in
your name and anything you might do would not reflect on
you but on the university. Boisterousness, and child play on
the streets do not ever become a freshman, and whether it be
on the streets or even at the nearby college pharmacy,
students should be courteous, respectful, and above all digni-
fied.

THE PEOPLE OF DURHAM seem happy to have Duke University
in their midst, and it could add to the civic prosperity
of this community if its forces are properly directed, but
before we can begin we must seek the Good Will of the
citizens.

PARTIALLY TRUE
Recently there has been much comment on the campus by
individuals who believe that the community is overeducated.
Those who witnessed the State of Ontario Delta Kappa in
recent Post-Season Jubilee might be led more strongly to
believe that too many organizations are now existing
in our University, and too many of them are inactive.

We heartily agree that we have too many organizations
that are merely existing without a well defined program of
work, but it is hard to conceive that we have too many or-
ganizations. The fault is to be found with the students.
The student who participates in one organization will usually
be found to be members of three or four others, thus it is
obvious that the work of all the organizations must be han-
dled to a certain degree since the student members will not
have time to devote to each of their organizations. This is
the reason why certain people have arrived at the conclusion
that we are overeducated, but if two hundred students rather
than fifty would begin to work in earnest in the various or-
ganizations and activities of the campus it would soon become
apparent that the number of organizations would be insuf-
ficient.

This brings us around to the point that there is not
enough competition in college life. It has been estimated
that the amount of work being done and failure rates
with 1897, yet only a few are willing to spend energy with
less it is an absolute requirement. It is good to have in-
fluence to start new and progressive activities, but let's prove
that they are needed by making the ones we have already
begin models of efficiency.

Open Forum

ON GUARD

Editor of THE CHRONICLE:
Are we a right minded Duke student
or are we a student who is not to be
perpetrated in the near fu-
ture? Can we look with complacency
upon this heinous crime about to be
launched against the fair dignity of our
great school? Can we I ask, and I
know that each loyal student will
will answer, no we can not!

Fellow, what we want in this matter
is cooperation. We have to get to get
togetherness and stick together. We must
desire to bring about that which we de-
sire, and to attain our desired end. Only
mutual assistance will do it. Stand to-
gether or fall separately.

Someone is trying to put something
over on us and each of us must keep his
eyes open, checking carefully the action
of our common enemy, and so we may
turn the tables on him, and like a Paul
Revere in the night announce to the en-
tire community the impending disaster
plots.

Just what are you going to do about
it? Sit by and approve it? Agree with
our efforts and not back us? It is for
your own good to back, and to stand be-
hind us as solidly as a brick wall. This
may sound like a sermon but, it is as
true as truth itself. Heavie or you will
find yourself holding the bag. This is a
fair warning.

Now about this grievance. Era-cha-
nobody suggest a good grievance! Now
we are all well worked up we are all
wanting Mr. Separk was active in all
of the Columbia. His subject was "The
Christian Man in the Business World."

Years for reform,
EVEA READY.

In some remarks on football cheer-
ing in this paper it is stated that the colleges
which make a boast of Christian educa-
tion as well as the dignity in busi-
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a wife and two children. In order to
work his way through college and pay
for his education he established a home
land and "washed his way through col-
lege."

Student Opinion

In this critical age students are prone
to seek out those things which might be
criticized, rather than those which de-
serve praise. To one whose experience
are limited to a single university it is
difficult for him to give anything of real
value when contrasting various institu-
tions. A graduate student from one of
the western universities now enrolled
here recently said, "I was surprised
when I first came to Duke University.
I really expected to find a small, poorly
equipped, and infant institution. On my
way down I stopped at several occu-
pied institutions, and the only difference
I can see in the students of the west
from those of the south is that they are
more independent and there are more
of them, the latter fact is to be deplored.
Your equipment here is far superior to
many southern schools. I have attended
schools in which the students had to stage
celebrations to increase the endowment
fund, and during their undergraduate
days they were expected to annually con-
tribute to the endowment fund. Here there
are no such problems for everything is pro-
vided, and if things were any more con-
ducive to learning I fear that the luxury
would destroy the value of the work."
We are constrained to agree with the
speaker for Duke isn't "country like"
as some might think, and the only way
to have it an ideal place is to be-
lieve it so.

Twenty Years Ago

(EXCERPTS FROM THE TRINITY CHRONICLE,
OF FEBRUARY 21, 1917.)

The "1919" Society held its annual
initiation of new men Monday evening
in its hall in the Epworth Building.
Seven men were accepted in the order.

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South Carolina and he will be absent
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The Doves Nest

Action has been deferred again on the
comic magazine. After several considera-
tions, three faculty members who sat
with the three representatives of the pro-
posed humorous publication have sud-
denly discovered that they are either not
the proper publication council to decide
on new magazines or that deferred ac-
tion would wait the appetites of the
newly organized staff. It seems certain
when some decision was finally made,
it would have greater effect.

We have not been far enough into the
matter to decide what is wrong, but we
hear it rumored that someone has ob-
jected to the name proposed by the pro-
posed humorous publication, and that
the name was not sufficiently interesting
to the proper publication council to de-
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The latest announcement is that the
plan for a new publication will be passed
up by the board of trustees. It is the
case of the board of trustees to de-
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Comment
After many days we have with us the
January-February number of the *Archie*.
It is the poetry and drama number,
notable for the *Man on the Moon*, a long
and sad tragedy of North Carolina's poor
or near poor, white class, by Paul Green,
and the *Archie*, a character study of a
young man by Erika von Klenow, is next
in importance. Among the six or seven
pages of red words, *On Hearing a
Great Singer*, by Virginia McCormick,
and *Night Shift*, by Katherine Newton,
are the most interesting. The most dis-
gustful piece of prose offered in the
Archie within many months, the mere-
ment of the author's name should be
enough to let itself last year. No-
body expected that it would; hence
it is not sufficiently interesting in in-
vestigations to become eager to learn
about ninety-two and 44/100 per cent
of students here are interested in it.
In a humorous publication if someone will
bring it to their rooms. However, they
are *Archie* about going in search of it.

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strike it set for itself last year. No-
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HERRING SUBMITS DEBATE SCHEDULE

Wake Forest, Swarthmore, Davidson, Florida, Emory, and Bucknell Appoint Just Forensic Card.

Debate Coach H. J. Herring has just released a tentative schedule for the remaining debates of the year which includes six debates and the Peace Oratorical Contest.

At a recent meeting of the Debate Council it was decided that only two more intercollegiate debates would be held on the campus this year while the rest would be staged on foreign territory.

On February 20 R. G. Tuttle and J. G. King will debate Wake Forest at Peace Institute in Raleigh on the question, Resolved, That the inter-collegiate debate should be cancelled. The debate will be on the open forum style this one man from Duke and one from Wake Forest will debate the two remaining debates.

On March 4 P. R. Evin and T. S. Thornton will go to Philadelphia where they will meet Swarthmore, our age old rival, and the discussion will deal with our Latin-American policy. This debate will also be on the open forum style.

In the latter part of March the Emory-Duke-Florida triangular debate will be held. The question to be discussed is Resolved, That the United States is justified in her intervention in Nicaragua. Entry to the contest will be open to all who remain at home while the negative team will go to Gainesville, Florida. On the way down the same question will be debated with the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

On Friday night, April 29, a team from Duke will meet one from Davidson College in Greensboro on the question, marriage and divorce laws will be discussed. Arrangements are now under way and this debate promises to be one of the most interesting of the year.

A debate in the spring is also pending with Bucknell university provided a suitable time and an acceptable question can be secured.

Coach Herring announces that the Peace Oratorical Contest will be held April 25 in Hickory, N. C. The speaker, Reiser of Lenoir-Rhyne who has charge of the contest expresses himself as being impressed with the possibilities. The first prize is \$50 while the second is \$40. Mr. Herring is anxious that a large number try for the contest and he says he wishes all subjects to be in his office by March 1.

THETA ALPHA PHI INITIATES TODAY

National Dramatic Society Accepts Five Members in Election This Year.

Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity of which the North Carolina Alpha Chapter is located at Duke University has announced the approaching initiation of Mary Glasgow, A. A. Kale, Sidney Martin, Morden Buck, and T. A. Redman. This were elected recently and the initiation ceremonies will take place on Wednesday, February 23.

Theta Alpha Phi is devoted to the interests of dramatics in all the universities. It was organized at a meeting of the National Association of the Teachers of Speech held in Chicago, December 1919. The membership is well over 1500. Members are taken in on the basis of proficiency in dramatic or dramatic art, as well as the shown skill in continuing as well as in the field of make-up, glass in scenery, back in acting and properties, Martin in lighting, and Redman in acting and in finance.

The present active members of the local chapter are W. A. Abrams, C. H. James, P. P. McVee, Lucie Martin, William Sprinkle, Sally Taylor, Edith Parker, Dr. and Mrs. Gross, and Dr. Baum.

PHYSICS FRATERNITY ELECTS ELEVEN MEN

Dr. Gross Give Interesting Lecture on The Theory and Structure of the Atom.

The Sigma Phi Sigma, national honorary physics fraternity, pledges eleven members. The honor of being pledged to this fraternity is noteworthy and comes only as a result of diligent and consistent study. Those who have attained this honor, as a result of their outstanding work in physics, are as follows: Frank Beranov, W. E. Crawford, William Hickey, G. B. Judd, W. B. Morgan, J. W. Morgan, J. M. Pigford, W. A. Pierce, M. E. Royner, W. H. Wamsanaker, Jr. and H. J. Mullins.

Dr. P. M. Gross gave an illustrated lecture Friday, February 18, in the physics lecture room, dealing with the theory of atomic structure from the physicist's and physicist's viewpoint. The lecture was sponsored by the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity and was extremely interesting.

DEBATE PROGRAM IS TO BE DECIDED UPON

Davidson, University of Florida, Bucknell, and Other Universities on Program.

The debate program for the spring will be definitely made public within the next few days," stated Assistant Dean Herring recently, when questioned on the subject. He then proceeded to outline the tentative program.

It is certain that Duke debaters will meet Emory the latter part of March. Plans have also been completed for a verbal tilt between Duke and Davidson at Greensboro on April 20.

On a southern trip Duke will engage speakers of the University of South Carolina at Columbia the last of March. A debate with Florida is pending on this trip.

The Duke debaters who journey north within a few weeks will meet a Swarthmore team and possibly Maryland.

A debate here with Bucknell is pending.

LITERARY CRITIC DURHAM VISITOR

Edwin Bjorkman, Well Known Literary Critic on Tour of State Visits Members of Duke Faculty.

Edwin Bjorkman, literary editor of the Asheville Times and a well-known American critic, spent two days in Durham recently, visiting members of the Duke university faculty. He is now making a tour of the State and will visit the principal towns and cities. He went to Chapel Hill from Durham.

Coming to the United States from Sweden at the age of 25, Mr. Bjorkman entered the metropolitan newspaper field and became well-known for his literary and dramatic criticism. He has written for a number of years connected with Dana's New York Sun, and later with the editorial staff of the New York Times. In addition to his critical writings, he has done numerous short stories, poems, and several novels. Durham, he said, is a name which brings back to him boyhood memories. "The clearest had just made its appearance in Sweden then," he said, "and the Swedish boys who tried to pronounce the name correctly. They called it 'Duo-ka-durram.'" He stated that he is now very much interested in the South and that he expects to be permanently located south of the Potomac.

CHEER LEADERS TO BE SELECTED UNDER NEW PLAN

President Kirkpatrick and S. D. Bundy Propose Plan for Competitive Election.

ELEVEN ON COMMITTEE

President D. E. Kirkpatrick of the Men's Association and Cheer Leader S. D. Bundy have prepared a tentative plan for the election of cheer leaders and four junior assistant cheer leaders. The plan will be proposed to the student body for its approval within the next few days.

The suggested plan follows:
I. Competition. The lead cheer leader shall be elected on a competitive basis. There shall be one senior cheer leader and four junior assistant cheer leaders. Among these assistants there shall be regular try-outs in order that they may demonstrate their skill.

II. Committee of Selection. The committee for the selection of the four junior assistants shall be composed of eleven members including director of athletics, director of the gymnasium and trainer, head cheer leader, president of the student body, and the captains of the seven sports.

III. Elections. The head cheer leader shall be elected by the student body from the four competing assistants. As soon as he shall assume office he shall issue a call for assistants who will report from the rising junior class. They will be trained for three days at the end of which time the committee of selection will select four assistant cheer leaders from the competing contestants.

IV. Time. Time of election of the head cheer leader shall be about May 1. Prior to this time each of the competing assistants shall be allowed to act as head cheer leader at one baseball game. The head cheer leader shall receive a letter for his services, and through certain organizations he may be given a trip to some large northern or western game in order to obtain information relative to tactics employed by larger schools.

President Kirkpatrick expressed the hope that this method would secure a capable leader and at the same time the popular opinion by the student body will insure one whom the students will be willing to follow.

NEW CAMPUS NOW BEING DEVELOPED

Building Committee of Duke Endowment Approves Preliminary Work on New Campus.

On last Monday the Building Committee of the Duke Endowment met and after a visit to the new campus considered plans and the progress thus far made with the major unit of the Duke expansion.

According to Dr. Frank C. Brown, Controller of the university, the underground has been cut, and a spur track is being laid out for the purpose of being easily transported to the new site. Sever lines and telephone cables have been laid and when actual construction begins no handicaps will prevent the most rapid progress. Drives are being laid out and the dirt taken from the bed of the spur track is being utilized in grading the different drives.

It was announced that the plans for the men's unit of Duke university which is to be built on the new 2000 acre campus would be ready early in the summer and construction will begin as soon thereafter as is feasible.

The Building Committee expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the preliminary arrangements now under way on the new campus, and they were enthusiastic in regard to the great undertaking which will probably begin next fall when the fifty-four buildings which will go to form the Greater unit of Duke university begin to rise on the new campus.

ORATORICAL CONTEST WON BY DUKE STUDENT

Charles L. Moody, Ministerial Student, Wins Contest on Subject of "Know Methodism" Held in Raleigh.

Charles L. Moody, a ministerial student at Duke University, was the winner of the oratorical contest held at Edenton Street Methodist church in Raleigh recently. This was the North Carolina Conference finals of the "Know Methodism" competition sponsored by the Epworth League. By his success in this contest, Mr. Moody becomes eligible for the regional contest which will be held at the Hawthorne Lane Methodist Church in Charlotte.

The annual conference of the church is divided into nine regions and in each of them there will be a contest. The winners of the regional contests will hold semi-finals, the region of which North Carolina is a member to hold its semi-finals in Spartanburg, S. C. The final contest will be held at St. Louis, Mo., on March 18. Judges for the North Carolina contest were Rev. M. T. Flyler, Rev. W. A. Stanbery, Miss Blanche Barringer, and Rev. Philip Schwartz.

Mr. Moody is a member of the sophomore class, and his home is in Robbinville, N. C.

O. D. K. CONFERENCE AT U. OF VIRGINIA

Biggs and Warner Are Sent to Represent North Circle; Order Now Has 1,500 Members.

Mr. W. A. Biggs and Frank Warner have returned from the national convention of the Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, which was held last Friday and Saturday at the University of Virginia. Messrs. Biggs and Warner represented the North Circle at Duke whose charter was granted in 1926.

There were over forty delegates at the convention representing seventeen different chapters and over 1,500 hundred men. The discussion at the convention dealt largely with student problems and college activities as they are related to the fraternity.

Mr. Biggs states that when he left Friday morning we were having real Florida weather, but very early on his trip he encountered a heavy snowfall. The luck was not all against him, however, because he was able to secure a coat and other warmer apparel from members of the swimming team who happened to be at the University of Virginia at that time.

SHINE 'EM UP!
LIFT 'EM AT THE
Univ. Barber Shop
KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT

Geo. F. MENNER Wm. H. ROWE
Carolina Heating & Engineering Co.
HEATING, VENTILATING AND POWER PIPING
318 Holland St. Phone J-9441

PROF. PROCTOR WILL HEAD SUMMER SCHOOL

More Than 1,000 Students Expected to Enroll This Summer; Number Constantly Increased Since 1919.

More than 1,000 students are expected to be enrolled in the summer school of Duke University which will open here on June 10, it was announced recently by Prof. A. M. Proctor, who is acting director of the school during the absence of the director, Prof. Holland Holton, who is now on a leave of absence at the University of Chicago. The first term will close on July 19, and the second term will be held between the dates of July 20 and August 2.

The first Duke summer school was held in 1919, and since that time the enrollments have doubled and trebled, the school serving hundreds of teachers and students, both for undergraduate credits and for credit toward graduate work for the M. A. degree.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY HEARS GOOD PROGRAM

In one of the best literary society programs of the year Charles B. Murphy and Fred Roper defeated W. T. Rowland and T. S. Thornton in discussing the question, Resolved, That the United States is justified by the present interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine in its interference in Latin-America. Oliver Sparger also delighted the Hesperians with an oration on "The Quest for the Almighty Dollar." An amendment to the constitution which was proposed for the purpose of allowing graduate students to hold office in the society on a parity with undergraduates was overwhelmingly defeated.

KING AND TUTTLE TO DEBATE WAKE FOREST

On Saturday night, February 25, J. G. King and H. G. Tuttle will meet representatives from Wake Forest College at Peace Institute in Raleigh in an open forum debate on the question of cancellation of the inter-collegiate debate. The speakers under the open forum plan will be divided, hence neither side will make a decision, but the debate is being conducted under this plan by the mutual agreement of both institutions. Dean Herring says this is one of the first debates we have ever held on neutral territory and in the auditorium of a girls' school and he is anxious to see the result which will be obtained.

Trustees of Vassar College have decreed that from now on chapel attendance will be voluntary, not compulsory.

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Listen to his learned lingo and you'll see why the one perfect pipe tobacco is grand old Granger Rough Cut. It's all spicy old Burley, the choicest pipe tobacco known to man. . . all mellowed Wellman's way. . . and cut, especially for pipes, in large slow-burning, cool-smoking flakes. It's breaking all collegiate records for pipe-popularity.

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The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil pouch package, sealed in glassine, is two cents.



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DUKE BLUE DEVIL ORCHESTRA



George E. "Jelly" Leftwich and his Blue Devils are to make four records for the Columbia Record company at Atlanta during the Easter holidays; it was recently announced. The Duke anthem and a college song which Mr. Leftwich has composed will be recorded on one record, while two popular numbers will be recorded on a second record.

No guarantee is made by the Columbia company. A royalty of two cents on each record sold constitutes the proceeds

from such an enterprise. Consequently, the Blue Devils are planning to defray the expenses of their trip by playing for dances at Columbia, S. C., and at Augusta, Ga., enroute to Atlanta.

The Blue Devils—the Jazz orchestra, as they are frequently called—have met with unusual success this scholastic year. They constitute a major part of the combined Duke Musical club, and have been largely responsible for the favor with which the Musical club has

been received on its visits to various cities in the State. Their renown for "peppy" music has won for them many bids to play for prominent dances, several of which offers have been declined due to the pressure of school work.

A good example of the Blue Devils' popularity may be seen in the reports coming from Oxford, where they last Friday night presented a program, supplemented by the comedy act of Hobbs and Hatcher, at the Oxford orphanage

under the auspices of the Shriners. One report pronounces the Blue Devil performance the best ever given there.

The personnel of the Blue Devils includes: "Jelly" Leftwich, director and trumpeter; Bruce Alexander, piano; M. A. Campbell, tuba; W. C. Lassiter, trumpet; H. C. Boat, trombone; E. H. Smith, E. A. Smith, M. C. Wilson and Sam Kaufman, saxophones; J. M. Towell, drums; and G. W. Saunders, banjo.

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BASEMENT WEST DUKE BUILDING

DR. RUSSELL DELIVERS SPEECH IN GREENSBORO

Dr. Elbert Russell, professor of Old Testament research in the University, was the chief speaker at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association training school of North Carolina College at Greensboro on Thursday evening, February 17, "World-Wide Parenthood" was the subject of Dr. Russell's address, and his speech was delivered in connection with the observance of National Child Welfare Day.

PRAYER DISCUSSED BY STUDENTS AT VESPERS

An exclusively student-conducted Vesper Service was held last Sunday afternoon, the main topic for discussion being "What is Prayer." The program was introduced by a beautiful solo by Miss Elizabeth Aldridge which delighted the entire number of those present. The topic was discussed in its various phases by Miss Ethel Baum, Mr. Whitford, and Mr. Brown. The entire program was characterized by earnestness and sincerity on the part of those participating.

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Old Book Has Numerous Translations Of Prayer

DUKE VOLUNTEERS AT ELON MEETING

Play by Duke Student Volunteers, "Whither Bound," Directed by Mrs. LeSourd.

The sixteenth annual North Carolina Student Volunteer Conference was held at Elon College February 18-20. Colleges all over the state were represented at this conference, including five of the negro colleges. Mr. Dunn Stott, acting as president of the Conference in the absence of the president, Miss Katherine Brady.

Speakers of note included Mr. Jess Wilson, student volunteer secretary, Dr. E. D. Seger, Duke University President; David D. Jones, colored, of Bennett College; Dr. A. L. Warshawski, Dr. K. J. Foreman, and Miss Mabel Cherry, a graduate student of the department of religion, Duke University, and a returned missionary from Korea. Besides these speakers several students representing the various colleges spoke including Mr. L. B. Sather and Miss Elko Yonemura, of Duke. Another interesting feature of the conference was the play given by students of Duke University, "Whither Bound." The leading part was taken by Mr. Ray Carpenter. The other characters were Misses Skelton, Beale and Rachel Copeland, and Messrs. George Hood, James Huggins, and L. B. Sather. This play was a decided hit in the Conference and among the students at Elon College, and it is hoped that the play will see fit to present it again soon for the benefit of the college community. Much credit is due Mrs. LeSourd, director of the play.

Dr. Godbey Purchased Volume 40 Years Ago; Believes Material Came from American Bible Society.

"Nook nirona, chiro jhori hoirit" The above is not a college cheer-leader's exhortation to bodilism. It is the opening phrase in the Lord's prayer, the Renapi dialect of the Delaware Indian tribe. The whole of the prayer, together with 187 other versions of it, including the principal languages of the earth, is to be found in a curious old volume owned by Dr. A. H. Godbey, professor of Old Testament language in Duke University School of Religion.

Dr. Godbey secured the volume about 40 years ago, he states, in a bookstall in Kansas City. He believes that the compiler and publisher of the book, one Gustaf Fredrik Bergholm, got much of his material from the American Bible Society. Many American Indian dialects are contained in the book, as well as the languages of numerous obscure African tribes. Among the languages in which the prayer is printed are the following: Afghan, Arabic, Basque, Bengali, Chinese, Danish or Norwegian, Dutch, Eskimo, Ethiopic, Finnish, Flemish, French, Gaelic, German, Greek, Greenlandic, Hawaiian, Hebrew, Hindustani, Icelandic, Irish, Italian, Japanese, Javanese, Kaffir, Laplandic, Lithuanian, Magyar, Malay, Marathi, Marquisian, Persian, Polish, Portuguese, Rumanian, Russian, Sanskrit, Serbian, Singhalese, Slavonic, Spanish, Swedish, Tahlitan, Tibetan, Welsh, and Zulu.

Versions of the prayer in English from the time of Alfred the Great down to modern times are also given, as well as in Latin, Old Scotch, and Anglo-Saxon. The owner of the book treasures it chiefly for its oddity.

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JEWISH FRATERNITY AT DUKE GETS RECOGNITION

The formal recognition of the Pende by the faculty, marks the first Jewish fraternity on the Duke university campus. The aim of the fraternity is to promote the good of the university and to attract to it the best type of Jewish students. It also hopes to encourage the more active participation of these students in campus activities. News of the recognition of this fraternity was well received by both faculty and students who concur with the Pende as to the need of such an organization.

The members composing the Fraternity are: Lehman M. Brady, New York City; David Primakov, Durham; Henry Bane, Durham; Harry I. Berlin, Green, S. C.; and Alfred Land, Durham.

Seniors at Ohio State wear black cruder hats in the winter and blazer coats in the spring.

SPORTS

Culp Makes Bid For Southern Title

W. S. GRANT

Sports Editor

IMPS CLOSE TO STATE AND SPLIT TITLE

Tuttle Takes First in South Atlantic Two Mile Race at Richmond. Duke Fourth

BLUE IMPS WIN VARSITY LOSES

Devils Start Off in Good Style
With Air Tight Defense But
Fail to Keep the Pace.

By Wm. E. Drennon, Jr.
In one of the hardest and most interesting games played on the Duke Memorial court this season, the Duke Blue Devils lost to the Deacons, Deacons by the close score of 36 to 27. The Blue Devils as heretofore, started off with a dash, and so closely did they guard their opponents that the Deacons looked like a high school quint with professionals. The flashy brand of play exhibited by the Duke quint put a real scare into the Wake Forest team, and their right to claim a share of State honors with Carolina seemed to be lost.

Reve, of the Blue Devil quint, started the scoring by making a free throw. A few seconds later Drennon, of the Deacons, did likewise. From then on many fouls were made on each side with Duke making the most field goals, and holding a comfortable lead almost to half time.

In the second half the Deacons were able to solve Duke's defense and to battle on a ground more solid than in the first half. Reve, for Duke, made the high score of the evening, making 3 points more than the "Newspaper made famous" Drennon, who made up 28 points.

The preliminary event, which was between the frosh aggregations of Duke and Wake Forest, was easily won by the Blue Imps. Although a little off form, and missing Farley badly, they were able to trounce the Baby Deacons by the tune of 48 to 26.

Neither team exhibited any exceptionally able play, and at the half time the Imps had the long end of a 15 to 11 count.

Coming back strong in the last half the Duke Frosh seemed to be in their former shape, and scored 33 points to the Baby Deacons 12. The team work of Candler, and Werber was exceptionally good, the pair scoring a total of 49 points. Jankowski, of Duke, and Honigman, of Wake Forest, both played good floor games, each scoring 18 points.

Position	Wake Forest (26)
Councilor (14)	Foust (2)
Werber (13)	Honigman (13)
Carpenter	Lanning (2)
Warren (6)	Weir (3)
Jankowski (13)	Wood (4)
	L. G.

Substitutions: Duke Frosh—Connor, Burch, Farley, Hawkins. Wake Forest Frosh—John (2), Hefegraph.

Referee: Steiner (Syracuse).

Position	Duke (27)
Wake Forest (30)	Bennett (3)
Dowlin (8)	R. F.
James (9)	Candler (7)
Emmerson (7)	Kelly (4)
Ober (8)	G.
Owen (2)	Rowe (11)
	L. G.

Subs: Wake Forest, Carter (2), Woodward, Duke, Butler, Hefegraph, Drennon (State).

THE ORIGIN OF THE BASKETBALL GAME

Duke Freshmen and Sophomores will probably be glad to know they are not the only ones to have had "suicide basketball" inflicted upon them. Basketball did not grow like football but was deliberately invented by Dr. James Naismith, a Y. M. C. A. physical director in 1891 to pass the sport away from football and baseball. At the beginning of the game any number up to thirty were eligible for a team. Thirty lined up on one end of the floor and thirty on the other end; the ball was tossed out, and the fun began. Each year changes in the rules brought the game to its present stage. Who can deny the evolution of basketball?

FROSH GRAPPLERS TAKE STATE RAG

Starnes, Captain, Has Won Every Match by a Fall With Faultless Record.

Twice the State Freshman have proved the Waterloo of the Blue Imps, but Saturday night the Blue Imp grapplers reversed the defeats of the football and basketball teams, turning in a win and state championship by a score of 10 to 11.

Starnes was the only man to gain a fall over his opponent but Steinback Jennings, Goode turned in decisions that gave their team the lead. Jennings disabled his opponent late in the match and thereby won on a forfeit, which carries the same point advantage as a fall.

Cole's last match was the first which he lost. Chaplin gained a slight time decision over him in the ten minutes of wrestling. Cole had thrown Chaplin in a previous match after a hard fight, thereby still holding an edge over him. Warren had to win by a forfeit.

Johnson, wrestling out of his class, lost by a fall to Smith. Johnson fought gamely but Smith had too much weight advantage to make the match close.

The freshmen have hung up an enviable record for the coming freshman teams to shoot at. The freshman championship is a three cornered affair as only Duke, State and Carolina put out teams, and Duke captured every corner.

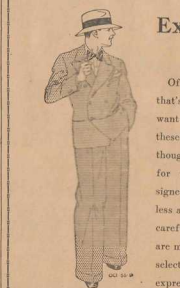
The first Carolina match went against them by a one point advantage, but they came back gloriously in the second meet to put them in a position for the state championship. Both State meets were won by substantial scores.

After the meet Saturday night, the seven men who had consistently made their places elected Starnes, 125 pounder, captain. Starnes had led the way for the freshmen the whole season, having won every match by a fall and having been the only freshman to win by a fall over the varsity in the varsity-freshman meet. He wrestled the last match unopposed, his forefinger being dislocated, but nevertheless he put away the State man in short order.

DUKE CINDERMEN TAKE 4TH PLACE

The Duke Cinder men took fourth place in the South Atlantic meet held at Richmond on February 19th. Tuttle, of Duke, took first place in the two-mile and Woodward accounted for a fourth place.

The University of Maryland won the meet with a score of 23 points. Virginia placed second with 20 points and Washington and Lee third with 7 points. Nine college institutions in Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina competed in this the third annual South Atlantic invitation meet which is one of the few indoor meets to be held in the south.



DUKE GRAPPLERS LOSE TO V. P. I.

Blue Tights Put Up Game Fight But Are Barely Outclassed.

Wrestling a defensive but winning style the V. P. I. wrestlers took five of the seven matches from the Duke matmen to win the meet 15 to 8 here Thursday night. There was only one fall registered during the meet. To Duke when Jones, heavyweight, planted the shoulders of Fused to the mat after throwing him hand with a side clinch. The matches were closer than the score indicated as the V. P. I. wrestlers were coached in all of the craft of the game and once they had a sufficient time advantage they refused to "mix it up". The V. P. I. grapplers showed a remarkable skill in "coming from the bottom" after they had been placed down in the middle of the mat by the referee. This stood them in good stead as four of the seven matches went for extra periods.

The "bottler" of the night came in the last match when "Hank" Culp gained a time decision over Miles of V. P. I. Miles certainly looked capable of taking on Stranger Lewis if such had been necessary, but he was barely beaten by the headwork of his less experienced opponent.

Culp avoided going to the mat for the first ten minutes and then managed to gain his feet after about a minute of wrestling in the extra period, not going to the mat again that period.

Then it was Miles time to "go down." The crowd yelled for "Hank" to hold him and Hank held him coupled with a little brute strength and some good headwork that all of the crowd did not catch. Every time Miles stood up to catch, there was Culp running off the mat, thereby putting him down again.

He continued this bit of strategy until Miles was so completely worn down that he could keep him on his knuckles. He continued this bit of strategy until Miles was so completely worn down that he could keep him on his knuckles.

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DUKE MATMEN WIN EASILY FROM W.-L.

Take All But Two Matches; Duke's Only Fall Credited to Applewhite.

The Duke matmen won another meet from Washington and Lee Monday night by the score of 17 to 8. Duke won every match except two. Ervin lost to Wilkes by a fall and Coltrane lost to Duke when Jones, heavyweight, planted the shoulders of the W. & L. team and one of the best in the South.

A summary of the meet follows:
115 pound class—Applewhite, Duke, lost to Driver, W. & L. Fall.

125 pound class—Ervin, Duke, lost to Wilkes, W. & L. Fall.

135 pound class—Coltrane, Duke, lost to Rule, W. & L. Time decision.

145 pound class—Ehlers, Duke, over Varney, W. & L. Time decision.

158 pound class—McIntosh, Duke, captain, over Meadows, W. & L. Time decision.

175 pound class—Jones, Duke, over Bolton, W. & L. Time decision.

Unlimited—Culp, Duke, over Seligman, W. & L. Time decision.

match, but he was not able to follow up his advantage and the V. P. I. grappler gained time in the extra periods.

Andres was able to hold Coltrane in the extra period for a forty second time advantage. This match was very close, Coltrane showing superior skill, but Andres matched this with brute strength.

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"HANK" CULP FOR SOUTHERN CHAMP

Culp Defeated Miles, of V. P. I. Who Held Title—Has One More Match.

A win at Davidson Saturday night will give Hank Culp, Spencer boy, and Duke unlimited wrestler, a clear right to the Southern Championship in his weight. Culp paved the way to this distinction last Thursday night when he defeated Miles of V. P. I. who is the title holder. Miles held this place last season and had set the pace this year till he met the young "Hank." Hank used a clever combination of strength and headwork to defeat the champion and well deserves the title. Hank had little trouble in holding Seligman Monday night, thereby brushing aside his next to the last barrier to ease. Coach Tilson is now confident Hank will be able to go through the season without a loss for his opponent at Davidson has already been through several times, and Hank should very yet know not the touch of the mat.

Leading contenders for the Southern honors were Kulp, V. M. I., Miles, V. P. I., and Lamber at State. Lamber wrestled "Hank" to a draw but he was later eliminated by Miles.

All of "Hank's" success has been due to the hard work on his part and to the persevering coaching of Coach Tilson. Hank had had practically no experience before this year and therefore has built from the ground up.

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IMPS MET FIRST DEFEAT OF YEAR

Lost to State In Rough and Tumble Game by Score of 37 to 21.

The Blue Devils met their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Wolf Cubs last Wednesday night by the score of 37 to 21.

By defeating the Duke Freshmen the State yearlings are able to claim a half interest in the State Frosh Championship since these two institutions are now tied in games played with each other. Both teams have met and defeated Carolina.

The game, played on the State court, did not give either team the opportunity to display its true form as the encounter was marred by constant rough play on the part of both teams. The refereeing was much below par for the winter, and it is deplorable that a game of this caliber could not have had better officials. Both teams resorted to football tactics on every possible occasion, and it was here that the Imps suffered. Their fight forwards were marred for the heavier guards of State.

Johnson and Haair of State were the high scorers with 13 points each to their credit, while Leeks also added 9 points in addition to a fine floor game.

Councillor was the only Duke man able to strike his true form, sinking five field goals from difficult angles and running over the court in a flashy style.



[Upper classmen in smoke-shop, buying Camels]

Expressions of Spring

Of course you want a good suit—that's your first thought—and you want the correct cut and weave—these are essential. Your next thought should be of our clothing—they are good—carefully designed and cut to give one that care less air of ease so greatly admired in carefully dressed collegian. There are many patterns and color tones to select from. All correct and truly expressive of spring.

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SMART MEN'S SHOP

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