

PRELIMINARY FOR FLA-EMORY-DUKE COMBAT IS HELD

Hester, Hamilton, Ervin, and Carpenter to Represent Duke in Debate April 6. TO MEET BUCKLEH HERE

Duke Will Meet Davidson April 29 in Open Forum on Question of Marriage and Divorce Laws.

Last Friday afternoon the preliminary for the Florida-Emory-Duke triangular debate was held in the Emory Library Society hall with seventeen men contending for the team.

Two of those men will leave on April 5 debating the University of South Carolina on the night of the 6th and the University of Florida at Gainesville, Florida, on the 7th.

On March 22 we met Bucknell University in Craven Hall on the question ofResolved. That the eighteenth amendment should be modified.

ALUMNI MEETING HELD LAST WEEK

Prof. Flowers and Mr. Thiigen Attend Meetings in Washington and in Virginia.

A complete report of the alumni meeting attended by Prof. Flowers and Mr. R. B. Thiigen last Monday and Tuesday week was given to a Cronaca reporter recently by Mr. Thiigen, alumni secretary.

On Monday night, March 7, the eastern Virginia alumni from Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk, and Chesapeake City held a banquet at the Fairfax hotel.

MUSICAL CLUBS IN CONCERT MARCH 25

James B. McLarty, manager of the Duke Musical Club, has announced that the Duke musicians will give a concert in the Duke Music Hall at the Durham High School on Friday night, March 25.

NEW LIBRARY IS OPENED MONDAY

One Hundred Thousand Volumes Moved During Past Seven Days.

On Monday, Duke University's new library building, a handsome edifice facing the Union building, opened to students, with all books and periodicals in their proper places, the reading rooms orderly, and stacks ready for use.

WOMEN STUDENT ELECTION RESULT GIVEN TO PUBLIC

Miss Hunkabe President of Woman's Association, Miss Stevens Y. W. C. A.

Miss Ellen H. Hunkabe, of Albemarle, was chosen president of the Women's Student Government Association and Miss Stevens of the Y. W. C. A.

In addition to the president, Miss Stevens, the following officers were elected: Y. W. C. A. Cabinet: Vice-president, Mrs. W. C. Cabnet; Secretary, Rachel Williams; Treasurer, Eva Candler; Maline undergraduate representative, Elizabeth Collins; Iowa girl representative, Kathie Miller.

MUCH PROGRESS MADE RECENTLY ON NEW CAMPUS

Underbrush Was Cleared and Spur Track Laid Last Week.

Buildings on Old Campus to be Completed by Last of Summer—Old Library to Go to Kittrell College.

Work on the new campus as well as the old has been going forward, according to reports from the business office, with more than usual progress.

All of the present time there are 90,000 volumes in the Duke library, counted and entered in the accession rooms. There are approximately 11,000 volumes not entered in the lists, Mr. Brodlove states.

Miss Galloway Essays Difficult Role in Talheimer Co. Fashion Show

Duke University dramatic talent again recognized by Miss Mary Cole, of Talheimer Co. of Richmond, Va., who is conducting a fashion show in the Washington Duke Hotel ball room last Thursday evening.

On this particular evening it seemed that all of Miss Cole's models were the victors of fate, and among the members of Theta Alpha Phi as well. As it was not long after Miss Galloway had been drafted into service that one of the actresses of the troupe turned to her fiancé, Mr. Galloway, and beseeching some gentleman to volunteer.

Dean of Law School IS REPORTED IMPROVING

According to recent report the condition of Dr. Samuel Fox Mordcaid, dean of the law school, is much improved.

Publications Board Elections Will Come Before Students At Meeting Next Month

In view of the acceptance of the new Publication plan at the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees the officials and representatives of the student body have formulated a detailed plan for its operation.

The members to the publication board shall be nominated by a petition signed by three bona fide students and submitted to the president of the Men's Association before March 26.

New Summer School Plans Are Announced By Professor Proctor

Educational Courses to be Stressed in Work This Summer.

Thirty-four Instructors and Professors In Addition to Twenty-four Members of Present Faculty Will Teach Plans Made for Enrollment of Thousands of Students.

Recently Prof. A. M. Proctor, who is at the present director of the Summer School in the absence of Prof. Holton, announced a complete list of the large number of professors and instructors who are to be included in the faculty of the Duke University Summer School.

BALL LAST WEEK COLORFUL AFFAIR

Many Out of Town Guests Here For Fancy Dress Ball Given Last Friday.

Preceded by an afternoon tea given in honor of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, the fancy dress ball given by members of the fraternity at the Washington Duke Hotel last Friday night brought to a close what was in the opinion of many, one of the most delightful social events of the spring season.

SIXTEEN TO TAKE SUMMER VOYAGE

Professor Webb to Direct Duke Students in France Courses

Present conditions point to the success of the latest and most attractive feature of the Duke University Summer school, which is the study group in France, according to statements made yesterday by Prof. H. W. Webb, director of the Duke University Summer School in France.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT LAST HESPERIAN MEET

Dean Arnold Spoke At One Meeting—Social Being Planned by Members—Will Be Given Soon.

On Tuesday night, March 8, the regular meeting was given over to the election of officers to serve for the coming year. The members were desirous that competent and enthusiastic officers be installed for the coming term as several important issues would come up, not the least among them being the Hesperian social which is to be held soon.

BISHOP MOUZON SPEAKS BEFORE STUDENT BODY

In one of the most forceful talks heard this year in Craven Hall Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon Tuesday morning told the student body that he was confronting men with Jesus Christ.

On Tuesday night, March 15, the regular meeting was given over to the election of officers to serve for the coming year. The members were desirous that competent and enthusiastic officers be installed for the coming term as several important issues would come up, not the least among them being the Hesperian social which is to be held soon.

LATIN LITERATURE IS DICK PEARSE'S TOPIC

Classical Club Hears Paper on Revival of Latin Literature in Middle Ages.

Richard Pearce featured the last meeting of the Classical Club Thursday night, March 10, with a paper which he read before the club members on the revival of the Revival of Latin Literature in the Renaissance.

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PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

If Peggy Davis who did not marry had this time of year, that is, the time of year, she would be a very different person.

The official orders for King George's procession to see parliament declare that men must wear "full dress with trousers." Very thoughtful of the monarch. It's pretty odd to February in London—Chicago Tribune.

Observation leads to the conviction that the results of teaching education are no worse, if not better, than education itself—San Diego Union.

An eastern young man is attempting to pay off his debts of education by writing what looks like Farber's North in optimism. Detroit Free Press.

PARAGRAPHS

Literary folk ought to consider it a point of distinction that Edgar A. Guest and H. L. Mencken have visited North Carolina within six months of each other.

Now, the University of North Carolina students will talk about Chappell for a while. We wonder at the sanctimonious significance.

Here's hoping the Yellow Jacket has no sting.

Mad ought to be a potent factor in the Duke students' idea of Hell-it stinks.

It will take as a month to learn how to be there in the new library, but Venus and Minerva will be there.

Walk until Aunt Jean's Prayer League reads the new Paul Green version of Abraham's Bosom.

Sir Henry Lunn left his work undone.

UNDER FIRE

Students here should give a vote of thanks to Dr. Few and his confederates for the quiet, not to say sensible way in which they have withheld criticism since the inception of the university program. Any number of instances in which well meaning but uninformed students and outsiders have attacked the university in its growing pains can be named without turning from right to left. There is no need to reced examples here in print for such a recollection might reopen old wounds.

And yet, the single instance of the recent flare up over the Junior prom cannot be neglected. Whether the Christian Advocate intended its original meaning to be on the question of dancing, the harmful effects of ill directed publicity through newspapers was not able to check the charge that this was the beginning of the end of Few. In the interval what has not been said behind closed doors would fill volumes, but we have still to hear any word of complaint from Dr. Few. If he says anything, it is in private. We ought to be able to detect a lesson therefrom in the conduct of lesser affairs about the university of which we are a part.

Though such conduct even dancing will fade into the harmless social diversion that it can become under proper circumstances.

DOSES NOW AND THEN

According to reports carried in papers of the state last week thirteen students were suspended for the Spring quarter by the student council at the University of North Carolina. The thirteen students were charged with the offense of gambling, in the eyes of some a serious breach of the law of the land as well as the law of universities, in the sight of others not so serious. That is not the question to consider here. The guilty parties, if they are properly guilty, will suffer, but the student body of the university will suffer more.

This damage to the student group comes not because certain members of their body corporate have strayed from the right to the left, but because of the attitude that the

student group has since assumed towards the members chosen by itself to regulate ill doing. It is as if a monarch would grant to his physician permission to cure the ills of his body, and, then on discovery of the method of salvation to be employed, revoke that permission. That course to a rare degree is needed to face the truth we would be the last one to deny.

That such a show down of conditions at the Hill would be to be expected by those keeping in touch with the political situation. The present lead of the student government, it is reported, won in the elections of last year through a split, or rather a combination, of the fraternally allied groups. Being a non-fraternal, dark horse victor in the elections, Mr. Chappell must have endeavored to be more straight leaved in the handling of affairs than the average administration of student government dares to be fence the trouble.

The students themselves realize that something is wrong as is evidenced by the general convention called for a consideration of change of policy. Their efforts to deal up unwholesome conditions will result in good work or another, and ought to prevent the recurrence of a deadlock in the election of men to the Golden Fleece, and other organizations. In the mean time all of the noise that Mr. David Carroll's Driftwood column roused seems to have been justified.

As long as we or our neighbour colleges proceed to elect men to administer medicine medicine we ought at least to stomach enough of heart to be willing to admit to their findings. Until then the entire fabric of the principle of self government by students or by any other body of citizens falls in full holes that will stretch into yet larger ones under the pressure of the wear and tear of daily use.

A REASONABLE EXPECTATION
Now that there is on the campus a lively building of such character as to meet the requirements of those striving to create a university, there is but one thing remaining and that is books.

Members of the library committee, limited no doubt by mere financial considerations, may feel that no question ought to be raised as to their choice of new volumes for the library. In observation over a period of six years or more comes to the admission that, perhaps, the Duke university library has suffered from departmentalization. Expansion of the collections of books for the School of Religion, the department of history, and the German branch of the modern language department has grown apace at the same time that the addition of the more modern works of American and British authors has been allowed to slump.

One has a vain search for the card index of the local library for record of even one volume by that most eminent stylist, Mr. James Branch Cabell. The only reference left a hurried visit to Chapel Hill, has been indulged in more than once. Carl Van Vechten, Sherwood Anderson, H. L. Mencken, John Galsworthy, Warwick Deeping, and C. E. Montague may not be essential to a college education, but in so far as they support the general education of the student body, they add to the comprehension of the modern viewpoint. And they are not found in the local library. The list could be increased.

Were it not for the services rendered by a local book shop's operation of a lending library, students here would have less than a poor opportunity to follow the trend of today's literary output. As it is, few save the most confirmed bibliophiles will walk eight or nine blocks for the mere sake of being modern.

A PRACTICE TO BE COMMENDED

The public reading at chapel exercises of the names of those students attaining grades of ninety or more on all subjects for that semester is a practice that may be well regarded in the future. Recognition of those students whose scholastic average has been high in the past, and still is, is of the rather formal method of election to Phi Kappa Psi, or freshman and sophomore honors. Such recognition as it is does not quite fulfill the same purpose as a bi-annual reading of the names comprising the honor roll for each semester.

In the first place, students will know more often than is usually supposed. The public reading of the names of those students whose scholastic average has been high in the past, and still is, is of the rather formal method of election to Phi Kappa Psi, or freshman and sophomore honors. Such recognition as it is does not quite fulfill the same purpose as a bi-annual reading of the names comprising the honor roll for each semester.

As an interesting illustration of the commensalness of the average the recently attempted student survey here has its worth. No one is surprised that the average of the senior class that Kipling is the favorite author, being the senior class the most, and being a freshman here. The general classification, church membership, the popularity of football, and the home tendencies of co-eds are other things to be pondered over. All in all, we seriously doubt that Dr. Few will understand why we do not support him in his minority efforts to pry beneath the minds of his students but some things are better left undone.

Shelvin Lewis' new book Elmer Gantry will raise a storm or we miss our guess. It has, along with Francis Newman's Hard-Billed Virgin, been suppressed in Boston. There are people who will say that such treatment is as deserved as it is futile. More volumes thrive on suppression than not.

The revival services being held here cause a general laxity in study, but anything that leads to a betterment of student scholarship is to be commended. There is so little that we can do to improve our minds or our souls in the rush of university life that we wonder where the rest is to be found. Either the rest from classes or the attendance at revival ought to help.

VERSES

By R. F. HANSEN
ECHO!
(From the New York Herald Tribune)
From a dormer window
A word unspoken
Remarkable things
Remarkably.

Only know
And sign and taken,
If we're not thinking, they could not have thought of anything more stupid or produced a bigger blunder. Why bring boys to the college? Why half confessors sit and think, they could not have thought of anything more stupid or produced a bigger blunder. Why bring boys to the college? Why half confessors sit and think, they could not have thought of anything more stupid or produced a bigger blunder.

The ladder of fair
For her lover to climb
To her tower a town
With battlements and turrets
And magic casements,
And hats in the belfry
And rats in the basements;

And knights and ladies
Fair as fair—
Lady Kriemhild,
Gisela.

Go away to the South
The brooks are grunting,
The much less make the floor to the
legions stay. For the first week or two there will be the silence of the tomb and for the eighth administration week of again put its already well worn back, but just wait until those fresher realize that manna is not there to spank them and get them to bed that father is here there to cut off their allowance for staying out late at night, and most important of all that they outnumber the boys, and that the girls are afraid to tackle them if they offer a little resistance. Then will bedlam break loose.

FOR ONE WHO COULD NOT WEEP
(From The Lyric)
Now that this sadness has come home to you
And now that sorrow has proved you in
her blood,
I would have broken your young, high
solitude—
A handspasm, and a numbed word or two.

But yesterday I saw you in your pride,
And miserable and weak, I turned aside
Lest we should meet,
And stumbled awkwardly down a different
street.

DIALOGUE
(From the New York Herald Tribune)
"My dear, I sing of the moon
And the stars—" "But these;
Moonlight, start—work, the rose, the
sea—
Are banalities."
"Sing of the sea, my sweet,
And rocks on the shore..."
"Subjects in thousand poets, for various
reasons
Have talked of before."

"Then give me a word that is new,
Unparaphrased;
Young April among the buds, her com-
plexion
Beauty (spelled)?"
"O comrades in high adventure,"
And singer thereof—
The sea, the seasons, starlight, a fair rose
Monday.

If these be love?"
Open Forum
DEAR FELLOW:
For years the senior class has given, near the close of the year, some sort of entertainment for the class. Generally, this last meeting of the class as a whole not only serves to greater unity in the class but helps leave something in the minds of members of the class, after they have been out of college for years, that is quite pleasant to recall.

It will be shortly impossible to arrange for any sort of program that would or could satisfy every member of the class. It would be hopeless to imagine that every member of the class would enjoy any kind of program with an equal feeling. But it seems that the class this year, in planning the annual senior entertainment, should remember that the purpose of such a program is to please the largest number of the class. If the large majority is in favor of something, it is only right that the class should do so; on the other hand, if only a few members care for that sort of entertainment, it would be selfish for members of the class to insist on an entertainment of this kind.

Primarily, the majority of the class will not be satisfied with an after-dinner, trifle talk and a social hour or two of boredom, handshaking and extra. For the class to attempt anything of the sort means dismal failure of the endeavor to unify the class. The majority of the class must be considered. It is the spirit in which the class must meet. But if the minority will not respect the desires of the overwhelming majority, there is little need for it.

The class as a whole should seriously consider this problem, attempt to solve it, and if the majority of the class as a whole, and present a program that will be of interest to every member of the class.

E. W.

Half and Half

By STEVEN BELL
We have heard that the administration is planning to put all the freshmen together next year in one building. If fifty-nine college professors sit six and one half confessors sit and think, they could not have thought of anything more stupid or produced a bigger blunder. Why bring boys to the college? Why half confessors sit and think, they could not have thought of anything more stupid or produced a bigger blunder.

Everyone talks of "college traditions"; what do college traditions mean to a freshman when he reads them out of the Y. M. C. A. Bible? Nothing more than all the other absurd nonsense he reads there unless he has the opportunity to associate with other students whom he sees practicing and respecting these traditions. The administration is supposed to object to having, and yet what would be more encouraging to the practice than putting all the freshmen together in one enormous target for everybody to take his crack at? Imagine the amount of studying that will take place in the building! It will take long polecat to the floor to preserve the much less make the floor to the legions stay. For the first week or two there will be the silence of the tomb and for the eighth administration week of again put its already well worn back, but just wait until those fresher realize that manna is not there to spank them and get them to bed that father is here there to cut off their allowance for staying out late at night, and most important of all that they outnumber the boys, and that the girls are afraid to tackle them if they offer a little resistance. Then will bedlam break loose.

What a nice party it will be! Imagine then at mid-term-time how little boys going back to the farm.

It has always been difficult for us to see how a man could have the face to break into a private dance that was not invited, yet many college students who might otherwise have some vague claims to being gentlemen presently practice this sport as a mild form of entertainment. The object in giving a dance in a public place such as the Washington Duke Hotel is the difficulty of keeping this class of unwholesome guests out of among this class that one always finds ninety per cent of the drunks. It is nothing else than a sad lack of the fundamental principles of self-respect which go to make up the code of ethics of any gentleman that causes a man to do this. We have even known some people to be brazen faced enough to brag about their ability to "slip into dances" when they are not invited.

We shall curtail the column this week in order to allow the reader sufficient time to attend the revival, or perhaps all this effort is in order NOT to attend. LOW HIGH SUFFICIENT EXCUSE; TO STAY AWAY.

WAYSIDE WARES

Open! Memorial building was filled to capacity last night. Maybe it'll be the first time in its history. But an event, certainly. And that was, apparently, the unanimous sentiment of those who were there. Edgar A. Guest, "poet of the plain people," guessed the stage during the hour of the play. The play was excellent, but the front would have amounted to nothing less than total loss, for somebody. Luckily, for those occupying them, they were all filled, even to a gossily number on the stage itself. It was an evening of rare enjoyment; truly an event.

Mr. Guest is a newspaper man. That is, he is a sort of salaried newspaper man—a columnist, and a better newspaper man, he is shy and retiring in nature than most men. His, however, is a natural, a man of great capacity. Whether or not he is a great poet remains for academic discussion—or perhaps it does not—among the intellectualists, but he is big brows. But the man who allowed that Edgar Guest is the "poet of the plain people," said a mouthful.

The distinguished columnist and poet of Detroit, whose work is known and loved wherever his great contemporary, Henry Ford, has made possible the progress of civilization, was here as the guest of the senior class of Greensboro college. But he was appearing in a class of students surrounded by a crowd that had nothing to do with the character of his audience. It might have been heard of "Plain people." None of your so-called high brows or red, or "parlor pinks." They were the home-loving people, the true-loving people to whom Edgar Guest appeals with his irresistibly brilliant effort. No attempt at sparkle or brilliance, but just plain, honest, wholesome philosophies of life.

For the class to attempt anything of the sort means dismal failure of the endeavor to unify the class. The majority of the class must be considered. It is the spirit in which the class must meet. But if the minority will not respect the desires of the overwhelming majority, there is little need for it.

Opinion

While I'm most enthusiastic about the Taurians, and there is no denying the excellence of the play, I have to say I object most heartily to it as Chinese propaganda. This business of having Chinese characters acted by white people is a thoroughly uninteresting, and to the allegorical merits of the race. Plays like the Yellow Jacket, and more especially, operas like Madame Butterfly, which actually touch upon the race problem, are thoroughly objectionable, for the audience sympathizes with the trouble of the Chinese characters. The result is a thoroughly objectionable, and leads to an amazing idealization of an inferior race.

The problem is much the same as that which we witness on the Washington stage by having white actors play the part of negroes. It is impossible to believe that Shakespeare would have had any of his white actors, and for that of his tragedies, had not the impression of whites by negroes led to false ideas of racial identity and even equality.

(Continued on page five)

PUBLICATIONS PLANS AS LASTLY APPROVED

Call for Board Composed of Men and Women From Classes, Publications, Faculty and Alumni.

The Council shall control and direct the student publications under the following provisions:

1. It shall be the duty of the council to select editors and managers upon consideration of recommendations by the setting editors and managers. This selection to be about April 20 of each year.

2. It shall be the duty of the council to censor publications to the following extent. When an editor is charged with gross misrepresentation of student opinion or facts, he shall appear before the council and answer the charge. In case unimpeachable evidence has been presented to show willful or malicious misrepresentation, the council may, upon a three-fourths vote of the members, suspend the editor from active connection with the paper for a period not to exceed three weeks. In case such punishment seems insufficient, the council may, upon

a unanimous vote (not including the vote of the representative from the publication in question), demand the resignation of the editor. The editor shall, however, have the right to appeal the findings of the council to the president of the University, who, in case he thinks the editor deserves a second hearing, shall appoint a special committee made up of faculty and student members to hear the charge against the editor in his presence and finally to decide what action shall be taken.

3. In the case of gross misrepresentation of student opinion or facts the council shall in no wise attempt to dictate the editorial policies of any publication.

4. It shall be the duty of the council to exercise a strict supervision of business methods.

5. It shall be the duty of the council to consider and to examine thoroughly the merits of any proposed publication and to decide whether or not it shall be included in the publication fee. If the council approves the new publication, the desire of the student body shall be consulted.

Taurian Players to Revive Yellow Jacket This Spring

Willie Sprinkle is Leading Taurians But Will Not Be in Play.

ENTERTAINING CHINESE PLAY Clarence James, Hero Three Years Ago, Will Take His Old Role in This Year's Revival.

The Taurians are already hard at work on the "Yellow Jacket," their spring play, under the direction of their president, Willie Sprinkle, and Mrs. Gross, their coach. Sprinkle, who has starred in all previous Taurian productions ever since his freshman year, will not appear on the stage in this play, but his hand will be seen in the staging, lighting, publicity, and the work of the younger actors and actresses, whom his helping train, Mrs. Gross is having rehearse almost every afternoon and evening, and the entire cast have their lines memorized and are beginning work on interpreting their lines. Rehearsals in the Chinese costumes, and work on a completed stage, of course will not begin until about a week before the production.

Three years ago the Taurians produced the "Yellow Jacket," and it was, without dramatically speaking their best production, undoubtedly the biggest hit with the audience of all the plays which the Taurians have put on. Clarence James, who began his career with the Taurians in his freshman year by playing the leading role in the "Yellow Jacket" will play that same part again this year. All the other characters in the play, however, will be played by new actors and actresses.

The "Yellow Jacket" is a Chinese play presented in the Chinese manner. It depends for its success, not so much upon its plot, as upon its quaint Chinese chronology, the "savage" "vocabulary," etc., which add humor to its most prosaic lines, and the Chinese methods of production. The stage hands, promoters, and scene shifters are a part of the cast, and appear on the stage, make their announcements, and do their work before the eyes of the audience. This novelty coupled with the Chinese costumes and characterizations, make the "Yellow Jacket" an extremely popular play with collegiate dramatic organizations all over the country. The "Yellow Jacket" was already a proven success when the Taurians first produced it, and its popularity has increased within the last three years.

Three years ago when the "Yellow Jacket" was first announced as an addition to the Taurian repertoire, fear was expressed that it would be too difficult for the Taurians, since it had been produced by only the better collegiate dramatic and, after all, it is somewhat difficult to act like a Chinaman. Since that time, however, the Taurians have gained in experience and reputation, and, especially after their previous successful handling of the play, those familiar with the organization feel confident the "Yellow Jacket" revival will be notably successful.

The leading female role, that of the second wife, will be handled by Epie Pizler, who will be remembered for her exceptionally able handling of the role of Betty in "Waggle" Wharf. Morden Buck, another old favorite of those who have followed the activities of the Taurians, plays the leading role of the Chinese lord. Polly Weber plays the role of the appealingly pathetic first wife with unusual ability, and she has shown great promise in the rehearsals which have been held. Fred Roper is the prompter, who, besides sitting at the back of the stage throughout the play, makes the opening announcements in a most amusingly dignified Chinese manner. Tom Shinn, a real property man, for he has had charge of the lighting of Taurian plays for the last two years, this time appears on the stage, in his old character, that of property man.



W. VAN E. SPRINKLE Prominent Taurian

MISS BALDWIN IS AT DALLAS MEET

Goes to Annual Meeting of National Association of Deans of Women.

Miss Alice M. Baldwin has just returned from the annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women which was held in Dallas, Texas, from February 22-26. This Association is made up of the deans of universities, colleges, and high schools throughout the country. Approximately three hundred members were present. There were representatives from Oregon to Florida, and from New Hampshire to California. The important work of the Association was carried on through committees. Miss Baldwin served on the Membership and Hospital Committee.

The chief themes of the meeting were the defining and standardization of the position of the dean of women, and her relation to the personal work, and particularly, to the health service. In this connection Dr. May Alice Hopkins, vice-president of the American Medical Association, spoke on the subject "What Life is For," emphasizing the need for a full time woman physician with a full professional in the colleges, well trained not only in medical work but in psychology and psychiatry as well. She stated that many women enter college all right physically and anatomically, but nervous and underweight, needing special mental and emotional diagnosis. Several other prominent speakers held the same opinion.

One of the most delightful speakers was Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, formerly Dean of Simmons College and now president of the Girl Scouts, who made the significant remark that "Life is an Adventure toward Understanding," and in regard to the work of the Dean that "young people of today must paddle their own canoe, but the dean may sing the boat song."

MOUZON EVANGEL SERVICES BEGIN

All of Methodist Churches Join In Revival Services Conducted Twice Daily.

With hundreds hearing and appreciating the opening addresses of Bishop Edwin Mouzon, of the South Methodist church, the joint revival of the Methodist churches of Durham was successfully started. The entirely emotional evangelistic service of old days was not in the better, impressive, logical sermons.

Bishop Mouzon has never conducted a revival in Durham, but with the opening session and the remembrance of the morning sessions and the remembrance of the morning sessions of the North Carolina conference of Methodist churches last November, the people are assured of a successful revival. The tidal wave of conversions is not wanted; but rather is the rededication of lives to Christian service the object, the ministers associated with Bishop Mouzon declare.

Mr. Sloan—We won't have reports anymore for six week.
Stacy—That means I'll have crosses in my pants for six more months.

Edgeworth
smoking is a part of college education

Welcome
Kodaks and Films
HAYWOOD & BOONE
The Home Town University Drug Store

Expert Service at All Times
WELCOME DUKE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
Clean and Block Your Hat While We Shine Your Shoes
Durham Shoe Shine Parlors

If It Is Anything to Move Let Us Move It
JOURDAN TRANSFER COMPANY
HAULING AND STORAGE
ANYTHING—ANYWHERE—ANYTIME
Phone 1-2511

CLOTHES
Ready-made And Cut to Order
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.
Charter House
Suits and Topcoats
\$40, \$45, \$50

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
The Charter House of Durham
is
MARKHAM-ROGERS CO.
Haberdashery—Hats and Clothes for Collegians.

Waverly
ICE CREAM
MADE ITS WAY BY THE WAY ITS MADE

Owl Pharmacy
Just off the Campus
DRUGS
CIGARS
DRINKS
and
SUNDRIES
Owl Pharmacy
W. MAIN ST., DURHAM, N. C.

TOASTEE SANDWICH SHOP
TASTY TOASTED SANDWICHES
As you like 'em
Home-made Pies—Plate Lunches—Real Coffee
112 N. Corcoran Street. Smiling Snappy Service

Tilley's
STORES INC. DURHAM, N. C.

**"Varsity House" 2
Pants Suits Are**



a genuine advantage. The extra pair helps to keep your suit always looking fresh and new, and nearly doubles the wear.

\$25 and \$35

Were it not that we're not given even to honest boasting, we'd say the best two pants suits in Durham at these prices.

BUT, come and see them. You'll enjoy the freshness of the fine, new fabrics—the smartness of the styles—the excellence of the workmanship and fit. They are real values at \$25 and \$35—the clothes speak for themselves.

For Spring

The New Knox Hats Leaders of 'em all

\$8 to \$10

Also new Spring Shirts, Neckwear and a complete line of Men's Furnishings at reasonable prices.

(MEN'S SHOP—STREET FLOOR)

ORPHEUM
Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
LINTON De WOLF'S PLAYERS
—offers—
Broadway "Frolics of 1927"
BIG MIDNIGHT RAMBLE
Friday Night at 11:30
ADMISSION 75c
Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Some Baby
GOOD MUSIC PEPPY CHORUS
SNAPPY SPECIALTIES

Let Lupton get your shoes repaired best at the
Electric Shoe Shop
ATHLETIC REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY

MID-TERM EXAMINATIONS
March 30-31, April 1, 2, 1927
Wednesday, March 30, at 8:30 Classes reciting at 8:30 Mon., Wed. Fri.
" 11:30 " " " 11:00 " " "
" 2:00 " " " 2:00 " " "
Thursday, March 31, " 8:30 " " " 8:30 Tue., Thu., Sat.
" 11:00 " " " 11:00 " " "
" 2:00 " " " 2:00 " " "
Friday, April 1, " 8:30 " " " 9:30 Mon., Wed. Fri.
" 12:00 " " " 12:00 " " "
Saturday, April 2, " 9:30 " " " 9:30 Tue., Thu., Sat.
" 12:00 " " " 12:00 " " "
Classes will recite as usual except on examination period.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

TRINITY COLLEGE

Founded 1838—Chartered 1859

Durham, N. C.

The following groups of study are offered: General; Business Administration; Religious Training; Engineering; Pre-Medical; Teaching; Pre-Legal; Graduate Courses in all departments. Schools of ENGINEERING, EDUCATION and LAW. For Catalogue, address.

R. L. FLOWERS, Secretary

Native Veal and Pork Fresh Poultry Western Beef
ALL CHOICE MEATS

Warren & Albright CITY MARKET

PHONE 3-9461 DURHAM, N. C.
PROMPT DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

A ROOF FOR THE STATE
From our Durham plant we distribute, sell and apply the better grades of roofing used in North Carolina.

The BUDD - PIPER ROOFING CO. DURHAM N. C.

No matter how high-hat
a pipe may be . . .



MAYBE you know some old fogey who owns one of these ultra high-hat pipes. . . a blotto bimbo who broadcasts a line of "broad-A" lingo: "cawn't enjoy tobacco that costs less than two bucks the ounce" . . . Well, paste this bit of news in the old boy's stovepipe:

In picking pipe-tobacco forget price ENTIRELY. . . draw your own conclusions through the stem of your trusty pipe. Draw deep from a bowlful of grand old Granger Rough Cut and learn that there's one truly fine tobacco that DOESN'T cost a fortune.

Here's tobacco as fine as any man ever packed in his pipe. . . Granger is made for pipes and cut for pipes—it SMOKES like a million dollars! But the pocket-package is a foil-pouch (instead of a costly tin) and so, it SELLS at just ten cents.

It's tobacco worthy of the "dawgiest" meerscham or calabash. . . tobacco worthy of any pipe in the world!

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

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



Made for pipes only!

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

Y. W. C. A. OBSERVES SPECIAL CHARM WEEK

In the Y. W. C. A. a definite program was followed for a week in observing what was known as "charm week." Its purpose was to bring before the girls of Duke University the essential value of charm both in personality and appearance. Attractive posters were placed on the bulletin board each day. At dinner definitions of charm were read. Monday night the program was continued by a marionette treat in the social room, and the topic of discussion was, "Ways to Be More Charming." On Wednesday evening the week was ended with a fashion show which was carefully planned and skillfully carried out. Costumes for the fashion show were furnished by the Tilly Company, of Durham. Correct dress for all occasions was shown. Musical numbers added much to the attractiveness of the fashion review.

New Summer School Plans Are Announced by Proctor

(Continued from page one)
A complete list of the new faculty members and their departments follows:
Education: D. H. Briggs, University of Chicago; E. J. Coltraine, Supt. Roanoke Rapids schools; K. R. Coats, Supt. Kingston schools; W. D. Ellis, principal Richmond Normal School; R. M. Fretz, State Normal School, Frostburg, Md.; E. M. Higginbotham, president Havelock schools; H. R. Hunter, in charge of High Schools, Atlanta, Ga.; D. C. Troth, University of Illinois; C. S. Warren, Supt. schools, Leonoir; Mrs. Louise Ballard, Supt. Raleigh city schools; Miss Theresa Dansield, director Health Education, N. C. Tuberculosis Association; Mrs. B. C. Glendon, Durham Junior high school; Miss Elizabeth Gray, Watts Street school, Durham; Mrs. E. J. Hawkes, New Jersey College for Women; Miss Mathilda Michaels, supervisor Durham County schools; Miss Blanche Penny, supervisor Northampton County Schools; Miss Estelle Ravel, supervisor Charlotte City school; Miss Jane Sullivan, formerly Supt. Waynesville township schools; Mrs. J. M. Akam, Durham City school; Miss Minna Beech, Harrisburg, Penn. City Schools; Mr. W. P. Twaddell, Durham City Schools; Miss Vera Carr, Durham County schools.

History: Dr. A. H. Hirsch, Ohio Wesleyan; Dr. A. J. May, University of Rochester; Dr. L. M. Searc, Purdue University; Dr. Hastings Zells, Purdue University.
Psychology: Dr. R. L. Bates, V. M. I.; Dr. C. C. Josey, University of South Dakota.
Economics and Government: Dr. A. B. Butk, Mississippi A. & M.; Dr. E. R. Sikes, Dartmouth.
Spanish: Dr. J. T. Lister, College of Wooster.
English: Dr. R. P. McCutcheon, Tulane University; Dr. R. E. Spiller, Swarthmore.
French: Dr. F. A. Waterhouse, Kenyon College.

Alumni Meeting Held Last Week

(Continued from page one)
Alumni held a banquet at the University Club at Washington. Hon. J. S. Small, ex-congressman from North Carolina and a member of the class of '97, also president of the District of Columbia Association presided over the meeting as toastmaster. Prof. Flowers delivered the main address in which he outlined the plans for the expansion of Duke under the will of the late James B. Duke. Senator Lee S. Overman, Congressman from North Carolina and member of the class of '74, was present and made a short talk. Reverend W. A. Lambeth, of Washington, also addressed the alumni, defining Duke as meaning "D for devotion," "U for usefulness," "K for kenosis," and "B for enthusiasm." Several local alumni made short speeches in which they declared their interest and enthusiasm in the future of Duke University, and Mr. Thigpen again gave an illustrated lecture on Duke's elaborate building plans. Then the Duke University trio, J. B. McLarty being absent, entertained the alumni several selections.

Sixteen to Take Summer Voyage

(Continued from page one)
The trip, which is under the direction and personal supervision of Prof. Webb offers many novel features. The entire stay in France is under the management of the Comite des Voyages d'Etudes en France, and the entire cost from the time of leaving New York until the return, eighty days is \$625, strictly personal expenses not included. Duke University grants six semester-hours credit to those students who satisfactorily complete the required work.
The first ten days are spent in Paris where the group will have sight-seeing, Promenade-Conferences, visits to art and historical museums, a trip to Versailles and three performances at the theater and opens are included.
At Dijon there will be thirty-three days of instruction in French. This week is varied to suit the needs of the individual, and includes elementary instruction in small groups and class lectures under eminent university professors.

Every day brings new coats, suit suits, and dresses into our store, and they include the very latest models and fabrics, priced very reasonably.

The University women are invited to make our store their headquarters at all times.

Rawls - Knight Company



SEAT SALE OPENS THURSDAY, MARCH 10 CALL F-8351 FOR SEATS

Auditorium Theatre, Durham

The Home of Best Stage Plays—Matinee Wed. and Sat. FIVE DAYS STARTING MONDAY, MARCH 21

SHELTON-AMOS PLAYERS

In Maude Fulton's clever comedy drama

THE BRAT

If you liked Miss Amos in "PEGO MY HEART" you will adore her in THE BRAT.

Box office open from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., or call F-8351 for seats.

Students—Take advantage of the two bargain nights, Friday and Saturday, of this week.

The Most Popular Place on the Campus

It is the Dope Shop. You will find it so because here are centered those things which College Students need. All kinds of supplies for classroom and dormitory.

THE DOPE SHOP

BASEMENT WEST DUKE BUILDING

23 POINT HAND TAILORED



The Courtney

By
GOODMAN-SCSS

Smart Clothes for Spring

The finest array of Spring garments we have ever presented. Rich, beautiful colors, distinctive new weaves and the finest hand-tailoring obtainable in ready-to-wear clothing. Every thing you would expect to find in the finest custom tailored clothes at prices much lower than your tailor could afford.

Authentically styled.

Miller-Bishop

SMART MEN'S SHOP
CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN

SHINE 'EM UP!
LET SHINE AT THE
Univ. Barber Shop
KEEP YOUR SUITS STRAIT

THE PURITAN LUNCH

(George, Tony, and Tom)

"Feeds You Better
At Any Time"

We are always glad to see you.

Regular Dinner, 40c

\$5.50 Meal Ticket

for \$5.00

\$3.30 Meal Ticket

for \$3.00

WE CATER TO YOUR WANTS

Opposite Paris Theatre

Geo. F. Messner Wm. H. Rowe

Carolina Heating & Engineering Co.

HEATING, VENTILATING AND
POWER PIPING

318 Holland St. Phone J-9441

Kodaks

MEMORY BOOKS

All of the Latest
Fiction

PICTURE FRAMING

Drink at Our Soda
Fountain

FILMS, KODAK ALBUMS

Durham Book
& Stationery
Company

Five Points Drug Co.

The Service Drug
Store
Welcomes Your
Patronage
PHONE F-8341

John Ward Men's Shoes

\$9

Permanent Display
at
Miller-
Bishop,
Inc.

\$7

John Ward Men's Shoes

Manufactured and sold by the same
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark
and Philadelphia. No Address List
Outside of the New York City

SPORTS

Tombs--B. O. S. Hold Successful Jubilee

W. S. GRANT Sports Editor

BIG TRAIN JONES HURLS GOOD BALL IN WARM-UP GAME

Leight, Jenkins, and Johnson Pitch Hard to Hit Balls in Practice Fracas Saturday.

FIRST GAME TWO WEEKS

Heavy Workouts Are Expected to Continue Until Season Is Well Under Way--Captain Thompson Will Be in Outfield This Year if Pitching Staff Continues to Show Up Well.

Coch Whitell's Blue Devils had an opportunity to display their wares Saturday afternoon when two teams were selected from the number of aspirants for the varsity club and matched in a several inning fracas. True enough the teams had little advantage over one another in real baseball, despite the fact that one aggregation scored several more runs than the other.

Big Train Jones, who did three innings of mound work at the beginning of the fray, revealed a form that caused Duke baseball stock to rise considerably. In the three innings, Big Train allowed two hits to the varsity bat swingers and retired two by the strike out route. Lefty Jenkins of the freshmen squad and Amos Johnson of the varsity string, did good work on the mound.

Waver, last year's first sacker, Big Carathers, and Bishop Brantley are running neck and neck for the premier infield position this year.

McCarthy, Thompson, Willie Green and Burton did exceptional work in the outfield and at bat.

Cratree and Saunders are both showing stellar form at third base. Saunders is a letter man at baseball and one of the best of last year's varsity at bat. Broome, Bovey, and Crawford are struggling for the honor of manning second base and shortstop.

Coch Whitell has a wealth of material to select from for all varsity berths this season. Although the first game is fully two weeks away, the men are seeing heavy workouts. Practice games and batting practice games will be included in the program for the freshmen and varsity clubs until the first game.

The line-up follows: Right-handers: Adams, et; McCarthy, H.; Weaver, D.; Howe, 2b; Thompson, H.; Broome, ss; Cratree, 3b; Barker, c; Jones, p; Johnson, p; Swift, p; Peeler, p; Southaw--Bunting, ss; Green, H.; Burton, H.; Saunders, 3b; Carathers, 1b; Brantley, cf; Crawford, 2b; Stott, c; Leight, p; Jenkins, p; Belau, p; Hawkins, p.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN MON. AFTERNOON

Elimination tournament to select members for the varsity tennis team will begin Monday afternoon. It was announced this morning. Practice which has been going on since the courts were dry enough to play on will be continued through this week. All men interested in taking part in the tournament are urged to continue their practice.

The varsity schedule for this season is rather heavy. Several important meets will be held on the local court and it is understood that the team selected in the tournament will make several trips during the spring.

BASKETBALL A LA TOMBS IS TEPID

Daintily Initiated Tombs Quinid Receives Ovation and Tombs Win.

The main feature of the coming night staged by Tombs and B. O. S. was a thrilling basketball game. The large crowd of spectators were in a tense state of mind throughout the conflict, for the outcome was very doubtful until the stroke of the final whistle. The Tombs emerged victors over the Bloody Order of Sphonomores, 9-6.

Both teams were received with great acclamation but the Tombs' luscious quintet excited the most comment. Wagg, Waggoner, Eanes, Shinn, and Kirkpatrick tripped gaily out into the arena, clad in bulging blouses, white middie, and well matched black ties and socks, all faintly suggestive of the Franchack. For five minutes or more these daintily clad warriors performed antics for the amusement of the onlookers and for the soiling of their uniforms before they gave way to an aggregation more truly representative of the ideals of basketball.

Then the affair assumed more of the aspect of a real tussle, resembling in some respects the far famed "hard-rod" tactics recently introduced here. Fouls were numerous and frequent, but, due to the inaccuracy of the majority of the participants, they played a relatively unimportant part in the scoring. The game was fast and flashy, but the effecting guarding of the Tombs' team helped the B. O. S. squad to the extent of a 9-6 score.

FOOTBALL AGAIN UPPERMOST HERE

Next Friday Game Will Be Played Under New Rules On Hanes Field.

Daily scrimmages are now being held in preparation for the first of the series of spring practice games which will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. This game will be played under the new regulations recently made by the official committee on rules. The Carolina game last Saturday was the first in the state but the Duke game will follow closely in its wake.

All of the old stars and many of the freshmen starters of last season's freshman outfit will be seen in action. There is no line drawn on the classification of the men and a mixed and nearly equal group will result.

An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged. This is a benefit affair, the varsity club being on the receiving end.

DUKE ALUMNI IS TO SERVE ON COMMITTEE

D. W. Newson, one of the members of the county board of commissioners, has been appointed one of the members of the county government advisory commission by Gov. Angus W. McLean. The appointment of the members of this commission five in all, was authorized at the last term of the general assembly and comes as a part of Governor McLean's complete administrative legislation. The appointment was accepted by Mr. Newson yesterday.

We had to use this In a pinch We needed exactly Another tack.

"Lax against us," said the Gold Dust Twins to the Grandma washing powder.

SPORT LIGHTS

The Tombs-B. O. S. jubilee last Saturday was an affair worthy of high mention in the burlesque line and demonstrated to a large audience that the members of these two organizations excel in entertaining ability as well as in the lines of athletics and campus activities. The originality and vim of the participants furnished thrills and amusement worth many times the price charged and these two organizations deserve much credit for relieving the monotony of the campus life and adding to the pleasure of being a student of the Duke campus.

The practice baseball game Saturday displayed baseball ability of a high order and helped to boost the Duke stock in the minds of the fans to the place where they are looking for another state pennant this year. The entire pitching staff has improved wonderfully and the fact that a last year's star right-hander is doing up work in the out-field shows something of the comparative strength of the mound artists of this and last year.

One of the big events of the spring term, the inter-class track meet, will furnish the main attraction of this week. No one is barred from participation and the meet will show up just as well as some of the worst of the track ability at Duke. The football game on Saturday will also add to the numerous local attractions on the sports scene of this week.

TROUTMAN HIGH SCHOOL TEAM STOPS OVER HERE

Coch W. T. Long and his basketball team from Troutman high school were visitors on the campus last Thursday and Friday, stopping over on their return from the high school tournament in Raleigh. The Troutman boys were strong contenders for one of the prizes in the western part of the state, losing their first state game to Asheville, the western champions.

NEW BOOK IS ISSUED BY UNIVERSITY PRESS

Amadas et Ydoine, a Study of Old French Romance and Customs, by Reinhard.

Amadas et Ydoine, by John Bevell Reinhard, is the latest book released by the Duke University press. Dr. Reinhard's book is an historical study of the Old French romance of Amadas et Ydoine, the text of which has been recently edited for Les Classiques Francaise du Moyen Age. In addition he has taken the romance as a point of departure, sketching the actual background of the life which the story portrays.

The publishers feel that the book will prove to be of value not only as a study of the Amadas et Ydoine legend, but as a contribution to general knowledge of the Old French romance. The volume is bound in half cloth, half boards style and has uncut leaves, together with other marks that go with books of the better quality.

"Have you heard the butcher song?" "Whaaaa?" "Butcher ornas around me honey,"--Royal Blue.

Brooks of Baltimore

HERE Showing at the Barber Shop

March 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, Complete Spring

line of Celebrated Styles for College Men.

George-Hatcher-Boh Representatives

MANY EVENTS AT ATHLETIC FESTIVAL

Boxing Wrestling, Gymnastic and Crowning Presented to Crowd in Novel Way.

Besides a basketball game, spectators at the Tombs-B. O. S. frolic last Saturday night witnessed many interesting events. Boxing, wrestling, gymnastics, and a true example of crowning, a cave-man, went to complete the menu. Farther and Hatcher, in the opening chorus, presented a real example of fine art, both displaying real ability in the science of self defense and offense and drawing much interest from the audience during their six minutes in the ring.

Caply, southern intercollegiate champion heavyweight grappler, lost his title to Burke, plucky 98 pound upholder of the glory of B. O. S. Burton thrilled the attendance with an honest-to-goodness exhibit of gymnastic ability. "Lor-hook" Saunders vs. "Iron-jaw" Waggoner and "Herby" Kirkpatrick vs. "Tiny" Westbrook furnished amusing burlesque and added much to the program.

The crowning event of the evening's entertainment was a daring beauty page. Semi-nude would-be Fiji Island maidens greeted the court of his majesty, in the wife life Mr. Ed Cannon, and he was majestically crowned with a loaf of bread.

Opinion

Where Chinamen are rare, and the mainly college students, the problem is not so grave, but when one realizes that the Chinaman is to the west coast what the nigger is to the south, only infinitely less well behaved, and that there is a tendency among half-baked journalists to write up the raids of Chinese bandits as a reputable struggle between liberal and conservative principles, as well as one between incomprehensible names, the seriousness of the stage idealization of the Chinese may be realized.

Widows of Sardinia usually wear black for life.

TRACK MEN SIGN UP FOR INTER-CLASS TOURNEY

Third Annual Inter-Class Track Meet Draws Much Interest.

BEGINS AT 3:30 THURSDAY

Fourteen Events Offer Opportunities to Track Men, and Everyone Out--Sophus Won Last.

Overshadowing all other athletic events at Duke this week is the third annual inter-class track meet which is to be held at Hanes field Thursday, Friday and Saturday, under the direction of Coach Buchelt.

Action will start on Thursday at 3:30, continuing on Friday at 5:00 o'clock, and then again at 8:00 o'clock on Saturday. The finals in all events will be run off on Monday afternoon, 19 Senators, 34 Juniors, 42 Sophomores, and 35 Freshmen had registered for events.

Fourteen events, which include dashes, hurdles, distance runs, weight throws, and the jumps are scheduled for one of the three days. A complete schedule of the events follows:

- Beginning Thursday at 3:30 P.M.
 - 100-yard dash. trials
 - 200-yard dash. trials
 - 400-yard dash. trials
 - 800-yard dash. trials
 - 1600-yard dash. trials
 - 3200-yard dash. trials
 - 5000-yard dash. trials
 - 10000-yard dash. trials
 - 1 mile run. trials
 - 2 mile run. trials
 - 3 mile run. trials
 - 4 mile run. trials
 - 5 mile run. trials
 - 6 mile run. trials
 - 7 mile run. trials
 - 8 mile run. trials
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TRACK ENTERING ARENA OF SPORT

Announcement of Part of Schedule Comes as Candidates Train for Inter-Class.

Spring training in track is now going at full blast and prospective racers are sweat and strain at the sound of the pistol shot time after time every afternoon.

Coach Buchelt is very optimistic about the chances for a winning team. He is already checking up on time and some mildly good records have been made thus far.

The first varsity meet of the spring season will be held here Monday afternoon, March 28, with meets with Washington-Lee, Davidson and State following later on in the spring.

Coach Buchelt will use the class meet as finals for the varsity meet with Carolina, whenever an upperclassman wins.

Many track candidates have been recruited from physical education classes in the last week or so, as these classes have been conducted with a view of sounding the men for track ability as well as teaching the non-athletic students something about the general nature of the track events.

This meet was instituted three years ago and has proved very popular since that time. Last year, the Sophomores won, scoring 83 points, the Seniors were second, scoring 40 points, the Freshmen third with 34 points and the Juniors fourth with 26 points.

High lights in the meet last year were Woodward, distance; Beverly, high jump; Caldwell, shot and discus; Bennett, javelin; Hamlin, high hurdles; Eavin and Drutos, sprints.

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THE DOPE SHOP

March 21st and 22nd. SNAPPY SPRING LINE \$29.50 and \$34.50

Me and the joy-friend... Prince Albert. WHEN my father was in college, "Put that in your pipe and smoke it!" was considered snappy conversation. I'm ready to take this old line literally when the talk centers around Prince Albert. Because P. A. makes two of what I like in a pipe. All wise-cracking aside, P. A. is the money when it comes to deep-down satisfaction in a smoke. It's got everything! Cool as the trail of the ice-man across the kitchen. Sweet as vacation. Fragrant as a pine forest. Think up your own smiles. You'll write them all in the column headed "Superlative Degree" when you learn the joys of a jimmy-pipe and Prince Albert. If you don't know this grand old smoke, come around to my room and I'll give you a load. P. A. is sold everywhere in bulk and in tins and holds its flavor, and packs its foundation, and won't lose its flavor, and with sponge-moistener top, and always with more, by the Prince Albert process.



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AT THE THEATERS

THE PARIS

George Fitzmaurice's production, "The Night of Love" for Samuel Goldwyn, which comes to The Paris on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, is the story of a gypsy prince of old Spain who turns outlaw when a duke of a neighboring domain claims the sovereign rights of a ruler and takes his gypsy bride on the wedding night. Motors sweep revenge and become a terrifying hunt and outlaw, but generous to the poor.

Ronald Coleman and Vilma Banky are co-starring in the production. Thursday, Friday and Saturday—"The Big Parade," which comes to the Paris Theatre on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 23-25-26, is unquestionably the greatest success New York has ever known in the realm of big pictures.

Speculators fought with the public to get blocks of seats at the box office, and this is the only picture for which tickets are in as big demand at the New York ticket agencies as they customarily are for the most successful flesh-and-blood dramas. The action is in its second year at the Actor Theatre, New York, and is now also playing in the principal capitals of the world.

The presentation here will be an exact duplicate in picture and music of the one in New York, an orchestra of twenty pieces being carried out here. Captain Laurence Stallings who wrote "The Big Parade" pictured by King Vidor, is playwright, novelist and writer on literary subjects after a colorful youth in which he served gloriously in the A.E.F. and led a leg in the country. Before the war, Stallings was a well-known Southern newspaper man. He wrote this picture in a matter-of-factly crisp overcast with the same intimate realism and unflinching humor that characterizes his novels and plays.

THE AUDITORIUM

Opening in new seasonally a full house and an appreciative audience, the Shelton-Amos Players pleased Durham in "Little Miss Bluebeard" at the City Auditorium last night. The bill will run throughout the week.

Miss Ruth Amos as "Collette," the French beauty with a winning manner, was received with a burst of applause by her old friends. Her gown was of greatest interest to the ladies and she obliged with several changes during the course of the evening.

Hassel Shelton, also a popular favorite, took the lead role of Larry Charley, the young composer who had forsworn wives but who finds a wife thrust upon him. He acquits himself exceedingly well in this role.

Hal Slack is back as Bertie Bird, offering clever comedy and Miss Violet Howard is also with the company, taking the part of Eva Wintrop. Leslie Thomas plays Bob Talmadge well, Bob being the lad who thrusts the wife upon his pal.

Another old friend is Miss Dawn O'Day, who appears as "Lulu." Rupert McLeod takes the part of Smithers the butler and Jack Boyer that of Sir John Barstow.

Miss Louise Browning is the first of Bob's wives, Gloria Talmadge. Mr. Kile, manager of the Shelton-Amos Players and Mr. Hackney, manager of the Auditorium ask the students to remember the BARKLEY SCHEDULES, which will be Friday and Saturday of this week. The Management will have distributed over the campus by Thursday enough coupon tickets that every man and woman may have one. This ticket presented at the window with one paid admission will admit two to the show on Friday or Saturday. Be sure to get yours.

NEXT WEEK

As a selection for the week of the Shelton-Amos players who opened their engagement at the Auditorium Theatre, "The Boat" will be presented. This clever comedy drama, written by Maude Fulton and presented for one year at the Fulton Theatre made a wonderful impression there and upon the road. Miss Amos will be seen in the part of the little street vendor who is

found in the night police court and is attracted by an author who is searching for a character for his coming novel. She is brought into the home of an aristocratic family and her crude manner and expression form a contact with the family department that causes many hearty laughs.

THE ORPHEUM

The Linton DeWolf Players at the Orpheum delighted their large audiences for the past three days with some very clever acting and singing. The public generally declares the new program of the Orpheum in the type of shows it is offering the people to be quite a success. Mr. Ferber, the manager of the Orpheum, seems well satisfied at the success of the DeWolf Players which they have won in so short a time here.

For Thursday and the rest of this week, the DeWolf Players at the Orpheum will offer Broadway "Follies of 1927" which the yhave played very successfully in larger cities in the past months. It is a very clever musical comedy Revue and is well presented.

On Friday night Mr. Ferber says that the highest point of the "Follies of 1927" will be the entirely different from the regular show for the week-end. There will be plenty of music, by the new and much larger Orpheum orchestra.

Beginning on Monday and running for three days throughout Wednesday night, the Linton DeWolf Players will present "Some Baby." Mr. Ferber predicts that the DeWolf Players will surely score big with the local audiences with this new, peppy musical Revue.

DUKE SCHOLARS MAKE HIGH MARKS ON WORK

Truesdale Tops List—Junior Class Highest of All Classes—Co-eds Claim Forty of Ninety.

Friday of last week a part of the chapel exercises was devoted to the choice of those students who had made the highest averages during the first semester. Only those students who made a grand average of at least ninety were mentioned. Dr. Wammanaker read the list of honor, stating that particular emphasis on those who made highest and second highest averages in their respective classes. The student making the highest grade for the semester was James N. Truesdale, a member of the Junior class. He topped the list with the startling average of a fraction above ninety-seven. Neil Spivory, a member of the Freshman group, ran a close second to the leader with an average of a little better than ninety-six.

The Junior class led in scholastic honors with thirty-three touching the border of perfection, followed by the Sophomore class with twenty-four honor students. The freshman class followed the Sophomores with twenty-one on the list while the Seniors boast of fourteen good high-averaging members. Out of the ninety-two students who attained honor grades, the co-ed claim forty while the remaining fifty-two represent the men. Those students who reached the water mark are as follows:

From the freshman class: Neil Spivory, Joe Savage, Esther M. Metzenhan, Thomas Stearns, Harold McCurdy, Richard Stearns, Wm. Henry Rousseau, J. Sidney Shaw, Selby M. Hawlings, Beale O. Copeland, John Hector, Reba Cousins, Marshall Campbell, Richard Beck, Norman Huffman, Geo. B. King, Jr., Herbert B. O'Keefe, Jr., Geo. N. McGary, Wm. Howland, Jr., Albert M. Jones, and Everett Weatherston.

From the sophomore class: Martha Adams, C. G. Biggs, D. W. Boyette, Rachel Copeland, J. M. A. deBryone, A. W. Franko, R. H. Goldwin, Mary Arden Hauss, Mildred Holton, D. K. Jackson, Jennings King, Edith Larsen, Eva Malone, E. C. Morgan, Mildred Murnick, Talmadge Peale, Nelson Resenburgh, P. T. Schuyler, Lester Smith, Lillian Stewart, Edward Sumner, Dorothy Westbrook, Rachel Williams, J. L. Woodward. From the Junior class: C. P. Bowles, B. B. Carstaphen, Helen Chastler, A. H. Cotton, Ruth Davidson, Nellie Garrard, Mabel Griffin, A. F. Hammond, L. L. Harbin, Ernest Haywood, Lela J. Hubbard, Eben Huckabee, C. A. Kirkpatrick, Rebecca Kirkpatrick, K. R. Lagerstedt, Katherine Mills, J. W. Morgan, W. R. Morgan, H. A. Nichols, Louise Parker, Katherine Phillips, Mary H. Pritchard, W. S. Rogers, Anita Scarborough, Emma Lee Smith, F. H. Swafford, Beulah Thompson, Laura Trout, James N. Truesdale, R. G. Tuttle, Lucy Wesley, Gladys White.

From the Senior class: R. N. Apple, Margaret B. Blue, Doris Christie, Blanche H. Clark, Elizabeth Colman, C. G. Dawson, Paul H. Fields, H. B. Harward, D. E. Kirkpatrick, Salls Lansing, W. A. Mabey, R. I. Pearse, R. B. Salisbury, Mary Ebel Vaughan.

Medical School Here Will Rank With Best Type

(Continued from page one) "We will be able to teach students medicine here and know that they will go out into the country to practice," he said, referring to the hospitalization of forts. He pointed out that today, there is one physician to every 8000 people in the cities but that there is only one physician to every 15000 people in the rural sections of the country. This striking discrepancy in available doctors is due for the most part, Dr. Davison believes, to the lack of hospitals and modern facilities for pursuing the practice in the country.

Commenting upon the blue prints and drawings of the proposed new buildings, creation of which will soon be under way, Dr. Davison pronounced the architecture as a "job well done." Selection of the university medical faculty is under way, he told the Rotarians, but with necessarily slow progress. The opening is scheduled for the fall of 1929 and this work of picking a faculty may continue through 1928, he said. His purpose is to get the best men to be had and in trying to do this it may be important to utilize all the time between now and the beginning of a short period prior to the actual opening.

The entrance requirement for students at the Duke medical college will be two years of college work, unless his present idea with respect to entrance requirements changes. In the same connection, the school will probably be open for 10 to 12 months instead of the customary 8 months and the course will be read from a four to three-year one. Ordinarily, the vacations of medical students, after the first year, are spent in hospitals, anyway, and at Duke it will be possible for the hospital experience to be gained right along with the text-book and laboratory work. Dr. Davison believes that the average age of graduating medical students can be reduced from 24 to 22.

STUDENT BODY MEETS TO REFORM COUNCILS

Comes As Result of Suspension Disfranchisement—Normal Block Introduces Resolution Calling for Change.

A convention of representatives of the students to make changes in the present system of student government and to draw up a definite plan for a new system was approved by the student body in the mass meeting in Memorial Hall yesterday morning. Norman Block, Greensboro, submitted a resolution calling for the convention, which was adopted by an almost unanimous majority.

In discussing his resolution, Block said: "This case of the suspension of thirteen men for gambling and the reaction on the campus to it throws a challenge in the faces of the students. Needless to say, the present system of student government is a decadent one, in that it is not able to cope with problems which arise today in the student body.

"We have grown very rapidly in the past few years. Our tremendous growth is both our strength and our weakness; our strength in that we are able to present a larger mass of students and our weakness in that we have failed to adjust ourselves to the new conditions of life brought about by a suddenly enlarged community."

Mr. Block's resolution follows: Resolved that the students of the University of North Carolina, in body assembled on March 13, 1927, in Memorial Hall, do declare that a convention of representatives of said students be called; and that the above mentioned representatives should meet to investigate and discuss the nature of the present system of student government; and furthermore, that same representatives shall draw up a definite plan for student government and that this plan be presented to the members of the student body for ratification."

AD-O-GRAPHS TO BE USED BY MR. THICPEN

Mr. R. E. Thicpen, alumni secretary, has recently purchased an Ad-O-Graph machine for the purpose of displaying motion pictures and interesting factoids relative to Duke University. The new machine will operate continuously for one-hundred hours, and all ready several rolls of films have been secured. This device will be used at alumni meetings and student gatherings where facts concerning the university are wanted.

Fancy Ices Block Cream "Blue Ribbon Ice Cream" Durham Ice Cream Co. We Make any Color Schemes for Frat and Sorority Banquets PHONE: DIAL L-968 MAIN AT DUKE PUNCHES Sherbets

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One man tells another WESTERN TELEPHONE CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED TELEGRAM DAY LETTER NIGHT MESSAGE NIGHT LETTER NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT GEORGE W. ... Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed

PARIS Two of the World's Finest Pictures are Presented This Week MON., TUE., WED.—MARCH 21, 22, 23 "THE NIGHT OF LOVE" with RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY THU., FRI., SAT.—MARCH 24, 25, 26 THE "BIG PARADE" Starring JOHN GILBERT and RENEE ADOREE Touring Orchestra of 20. PRICES Night.....\$1.00 and \$1.50 Matinee.....75c and \$1.00 (Plus Tax) ALL SEATS RESERVED Secure tickets in advance and avoid waiting in line. A Metro-Goldwin-Mayer Production.

W S GRANT SPORTS EDIT THE CHRONICLE DUKE UNIV DURHAM N C

WHEN THE TRUE PIPE SMOKER THE MAN WHO HAS TRIED THEM ALL AND REALLY KNOWS SETTLES DOWN TO GET THE UTMOST COMFORT SOLACE AND RELAXATION OUT OF HIS FAVORITE PIPE YOU WILL GENERALLY DISCOVER THAT HE IS SMOKING BLUE BOAR TOBACCO WE URGE YOU TO TRY BLUE BOAR YOURSELF AND FIND OUT WHY THESE MEN CONSIDER THE TOBACCO QUESTION SETTLED FOR LIFE 9 THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY