

North Carolina Student Volunteer Conference to Meet Here in February

State Executive Committee Me
Here to Conclude Arrange-
ments for Conclave on

February 17-19

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE

Duke's Religious Element Will Play Host to Delegates From Entire State, Including Thirty Negroes—Will Discuss Foreign Missions

The members of the State Executive committee of the Student Volunteer conference met at Duke on January 22 to make further plans and to arrange for the conference, which will meet at Duke university from February the seventeen to nineteen.

The conference will be concerned with foreign missions. North Carolina is just one of a large number of state unions that will have a Foreign Mission conference during February and March. Each union is connected with the Student Volunteer movement, which was responsible for the Quadrennial convention, held at

Prominent speakers from many different countries will address the conference at various times. Some of the most important speakers are: Gordon Pottinger, educational secretary of the Students Volunteer movement; W. Y. Chen, a present student in the Duke School of Religion, formerly a professor of sociology in Fudan Union university in Foochow, China, who will speak on China; Dr. Elbert Russell, a member of the faculty in the School of Religion, recently returned from Central America who will speak on Latin America; Dr. Edmund D. Soper, who will speak on India; and several other noted men who will present various other interesting

The Christian Associations of Duke will present "The Color Line" in play that aroused a great deal of discussion.

(Continued on page six)

RUSSELL TO TALK

ON RACIAL TOL

Conditions In Latin-America
Will Be Discussed At Uni-
versity Vespers Sunday

Dr. Elbert Russell will give his first formal explanation and description of his recent Latin-American tour from the platform at the University vesper service.

nces in the auditorium Sunday afternoon at five o'clock. His remarks and comments on the Nicaraguan situation since his return to Duke have attracted the attention and approval of editorial writers throughout the State. He is expected to express more fully his impressions of the Nicaraguan question at a vespers.

In an address delivered recently before a civic organization of Durham Dr. Russell declared that the wisest thing to do was to teach the Nicaraguans and not to shoot him. Working on this remark several forcible cartoons have been drawn depicting most cleverly the Latin-American entanglements.

Both the men's and women's Gle clubs will furnish special musical numbers to make the services unusually attractive.

MUMFORD RELIEVES FRENCH PROFESSOR

Dr. Cowper Sailed Today On Line
George Washington For France For
First Leave of Absence

Grover S. Mumford, graduate of Trinity with the class of 1921, for the past five years an instructor of French in the Wilmington High School, arrived

university, where he recently secured his master's degree in romance languages, to take charge of Professor E. A.

G. Cowper's French classes. Professor Cowper, accompanied by his wife, sailed from New York today on the liner *George Washington* on his first sabbatical leave of absence.

Mr. Mumford came to Trinity as freshman during the stirring war days of the fall of 1917. He was an honor student during his undergraduate years and was one of the first Trinity men initiated into the Beta of North Carolina chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He received his M.A. from Columbia this fall and has begun working for his doctorate.

Mr. Mumford is a brother of Quince Mumford, assistant librarian of the Duke library. A younger brother, Brutus

The management of the pictures that are now being presented in the auditorium every Tuesday and Wednesday nights is offering a season pass for the best name submitted of the entire series of pictures. It is thought that the attractions should have some uniform name. It is urged that no name be submitted for the auditorium, but one which will characterize the whole set of pictures, i.e., the Quadrangle Pictures or something symbolic of the entire series.

St. Paul, Arkansas, in the high school there. He came to North Carolina in 1924 to become principal of a consolidated school in Cumberland county. Mr. McDonald taught in the summer school here last year, and after one semester at Salem he will return here to be connected with the 1928 summer school.

Mr. McDonald was president of the Braxton Craven Education society here, but since his election to the faculty at Salem Miss Nellie Garrard, the former vice-president of the society, has succeeded him as president.

At the present Col. Langston is chairman of the State Elections Committee, having been appointed by Gov. McLean. Since leaving college, Col. Langston has always shown genuine interest in Duke. He is one of the most active members of the alumni council, and was president of that body last year. eH is a frequent visitor to the campus.

Col. Langston's son, W. D. Langston, is a student at Duke, and is a member of the Class of '39.

"Blackie" and Susan," the second offering of the Taurian players for the 1927-28 season is a vastly different type of play from their presentation, "The Bachelor Man." The successful handling of this play will be a proof of the Taurian players' versatility.

Music of the period of the dramatic play runs throughout the drama, lending a peculiar charm to the performance. The work of collecting this music has been taken over by Bruce Alexander, who has found it necessary to scour the library files to obtain the various collections.

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THE CHRONICLE

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PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

If you are not satisfied with the comfort of your home just do something new and go to the penitentiary. The modern penitentiary is very comfortable.

Some fellows travel so much that they catch a bug at the hotel without intentionally slipping in the towels in the bath.

Charlotte reports a great number of cloud suits. What Winston-Salem is going to do about that the Yellow Journal does not know, but Greensboro is in another county and does not know.

If you are a collector of names you might like to add this to your list. William Necessary of Norton, Va., who is the Western Union news service of that town.

The home secretary has decided that plays forbidden in theaters may be given in homes in Old England. This has been added another to the influences today to cause the ruin of home life.

PARAGRAPHS

After the storm the calm. After examinations a rest.

Diploma class has passed in the last few days as many seniors unexpectedly passed all their examinations.

No one can say that the students at Duke university are not well served by their writers. Why the honor system was voted for by 200 people.

The Post-Kean Jubilee will come just in time to get those who start celebrating a few days late after examinations.

We won't be long now and our people to no more as they speak of the impending fraternity (this) thing.

A MISNOMER

In many of the articles we have been written recently concerning the buildings that are to be erected on the new campus we have noticed a gross error in the naming of them. Practically every reference that has been made to the main building in the center of the campus which will ultimately be known as the chapel or church, has carried the name cathedral. Evidently someone has not taken the time to see what this reference actually involves.

OCathedral comes from the word Cathedral, meaning the seat of a bishop. From this one is able to see that we can never have a cathedral there regardless of how high the spire, or enormous the proportions of the buildings. The word cathedral sounds good because it seems to denote something around which revolves dignity and the charm that has come from many of the cathedrals of the middle ages.

We might begin early to call the buildings by their right names, and when speaking or writing concerning this place of worship on the new campus we will have to satisfy ourselves with the word chapel, or church, instead of that which seems to be a more pleasing, yet certainly less appropriate, name.

FRESHMEN ONLY

Already a majority of the basketball games to be played here this season have been played, and many of us who are unacquainted have been forced to stand at the corners of the gymnasium and watch the games. The more wearing of the performance, while the freshmen are at comfortable seats, caring neither for upclassmen or co-eds.

At each game we have seen, not only the seats down below, but the chairs around the track filled with first year men. Now we have no objection to good treatment for the members of the freshman class, but we do object to giving them full possession. The fact is that there is not enough distinction drawn between the classes. The more wearing of the freshman cap means nothing if it does not carry with it certain restrictions and disqualifications. While these first year men remained seated, and upclassmen were standing on all sides of them, and we noticed that only a very few offered other seats. This is not a defense of

the rights of upclassmen so much as it is that of our co-eds, for not a single woman should be forced to remain standing while men were seated on every side of her. This is no attempt to inspire chivalry, but it seems that something is necessary to remind us of our obligation. The tendency is today to equalize the border of living between both sexes because of political enlightenment and other contributing factors which have come in during the past decade, but the time should never come when our co-eds do not receive preferential treatment. The mere fact that a freshman has paid his fee for an athletic ticket should certainly not give him any claim to sit over others in the institutions, in fact we believe that his rights should be subject to reasonable restrictions set down by the upclassmen. If a first year man has all the rights of a senior he will never appreciate the privileges that he does have. The time will come when freshmen seated in chapel after the services, but that custom is adhered to now in only a half-hearted way.

When the student body comes together in the gymnasium to witness another basketball game we want to see every woman in the building seated, and after them it is not the upclassmen should have the right to seats. It is not our intention to call this matter to the attention of Trinity or B. O. S., for we think the culture of men in this university is sufficiently high to need only a reminder of what seems to be a bad practice. The recent referendum on the honor system impressed us with the fact that this student body is above the average, and we believe that the freshmen here can be dependent on without any gesture toward force.

AS WE LOOK BACK

Now that the year is half gone we are prone to think of events already past, and to question the progress we have made over the past few months. The question arises up. Have we really done something worthwhile, or have we contributed something to life here in this brief period? It is difficult to measure actual accomplishments for permanent good comes as an accumulation of good deeds over a long period of time, and what we have done may not be obvious now.

Work For Organizations Here

There are organizations on the campus whose duty it is to see to it that campus problems are brought up and discussed. The major item which has filled their calendar has been the honor system, and now that the referendum has been taken, we can forget this discussion and launch into other fields where there remains much to be done. We believe that if these organizations whose duty it is to care for the needs of the students here will work as earnestly on other problems as they have on the honor system, much will be accomplished.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to be Commended

To the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. we have nothing but praise to offer. Their work this year has been extremely satisfactory. Up until this past semester the Y. seemed to have kept a stuper or lethargy after the first few weeks of school. This year the activity has continued to the present time, and we see that other events are being planned. Again we give our hearty and sympathetic endorsement to all that they have done.

Student Government in Splendid Condition

The Student Government is in the best condition it has ever been in. The vote of confidence was a surprise to all those who had thought seriously on the matter. We believe, after having watched carefully on the examinations just past, that if the honor system falls here it will be the fault of the student officers. We suggest the organization of a central committee of faculty and students to come together and revise the rules and regulations of both the Men's and Women's Association. Herein we see the shortcomings of the system as it has been operated in the past.

Successful in Athletics

In athletics Duke has had more than a respectable success. The unexpected defeat in football put a cramp into our hopes, but our success in basketball thus far gives us high hopes for the future. The student body at large votes its confidence to the entire coaching staff and its confidence to the members who have composed the teams which have represented us. We do think, however, that entirely too little credit is given the men on the swimming, wrestling, and boxing teams, for these sports seem to be overshadowed by the more popular ones.

What of Debating?

The bottom seems to have dropped out of debating entirely. We are beginning to wonder if we have a debating society year since hardly a word has been said about it. The Oxford debate was a failure in our opinion, and we would suggest that this outlay of money could be spent more profitably on other debates that would bring greater returns to both the university and the debaters. The interest in debating here has been augmented and we hope to see that spirit prevail, but without a debate schedule our students will soon lose sight of the value of such training.

Social Life Poor

The social life in this university is about the same level of years past. No one seems to have the nerve to suggest dances on the campus, since the confusion of last year, and the administration doesn't even hint when this might become possible. We do believe that, although we have a comparatively small school, the student body is growing apart because of the lack of opportunity for everyone to come together occasionally in a social meeting. To us this appears to be the greatest problem before us in the way of improving things here on the campus.

Let Us All Rejoice

The administration is to be commended on the way things have been handled this year. We could not have asked for more, and with the exception of a few assessments for damaged property and stolen lights, which was altogether proper, we have heard little that was said to discredit the officials. The faculty has the confidence of the students, and we hope the students have the confidence of the faculty. When this situation is reached, nothing but progress, prosperity, and advancement can be the lot of the community here.

The Crowing Canary

By B. B. C.

JOHN SPENCER BASSETT

I have never written a eulogy and know nothing about the art of eulogizing (if there is an art). Rather, I resent the lofty, cloud-clinging manner in which panegyrics write or speak; their artificiality and vaporous destroy the effect and arouse ridicule. But could eulogies, no matter how arid or ridiculous they might be, in any way add glory to the name of John Spencer Bassett, educator, writer, and liberal, now dead, I should strive to perfect myself in that art.

For John Spencer Bassett, who was unfortunately killed by a street car in Washington City last Friday, is peculiarly deserving of a eulogy. If any man has ever come out of Duke University or Trinity College who is particularly fitted to lead the people of this world to martyr for this institution, it is John Spencer Bassett. It is a former professor of history. Graduated from Trinity in 1888, he took doctor's work at Johns Hopkins, and later returned to Trinity to instruct its youth. In 1890 he was called to Smith College as professor of American history. He has been a lecturer and writer of many texts and articles.

It was during those twelve years that he was professor at Trinity that his greatest contribution to which this institution has ever been connected was waged. It came about as the result of the enlightened opinion, freedom of speech, and independence of thought with which Dr. Bassett wrote a new history of the United States. It was in 1901 that Dr. Bassett wrote the greatest man in the South in a century, excepting Robert E. Lee.

Good old Southern Democrats, still steeped in long-outworn Southern traditions and abhorrences, immediately arose in all the indignation that their decayed and withered ideas could muster. Led by the paragon of Democracy, Mr. Joseph Daniels, and with a newspaper, a fervent battle was waged against the Trinity professor. It was the consensus of opinion among those of Mr. Daniels's sort that Trinity College should remove from its faculty a man with such dangerous and polluted ideas. That same day the trustees of Trinity College, Bishop Kilgo, then president, with characteristic fairness and intelligence, and a group of men of the Trinity College were recorded as favoring freedom of speech, and freedom of thought—even in the South—and Democracy were being lynched every day. Dr. Bassett resigned his position and Mr. Daniels was squashed. Incidentally, the Year and Observer carried a brief editorial last Saturday expressing rather non-committally sorrow at the death of Dr. Bassett.

Dr. Bassett, President Kilgo, and the South Atlantic Quarterly set a noble example for the institution, its present faculty, and its students. The Liberty of thought was the greatest, most glorious event that has ever concerned Duke University, not even accepting the tobacco monopoly.

Accordingly, we nominate for the Hall of Fame John Spencer Bassett, because he was a North Carolinian; because he founded the South Atlantic Quarterly; because he carried a brief editorial last Saturday expressing rather non-committally sorrow at the death of Dr. Bassett.

And thus ends our eulogy. . . .

WORK OF BEAUTIFYING CAMPUS PROGRESSES

Rubbish, Old Building Materials, and Dead Leaves Are Removed While Holes Are Filled

During the last few weeks "Dean" Hunt and his staff have been effecting a great deal of improvement on the University grounds. All the rubbish that has accumulated through the building operations, and the autumn leaves shed by the numerous trees on the campus, has been taken into custody by Mr. Hunt and his faithful group of workers, who are always on the lookout for necessary trash.

The barren fill on the north side of Dormitory Four has been covered with a healthy soil, which promises to lead a considerable amount of beauty to that part of the campus. Also Manure Boulevard, located in the center of the Quadrangle, has been stirred anew, and its fragrant odors again penetrate the surrounding atmosphere. It is believed that this unusually fertilized soil will produce a prodigious quantity of grass, once the seed has been sown, and given an opportunity to grow.

Now if the two unsightly gates that dominate the front entrance to the Quadrangle could just be replaced by something more beautiful, the campus would be improved a great deal more, and the grounds would appear more in harmony with the magnificent buildings.



John: My heart is broken.

Mabel: Yes, flint is rather brittle.

—Old State Sun Dial.

With The Editors

According to the Hendrix Hall Dog, eight students are graduating at mid-term. In the group completing scholastic duties at Hendrix college at the end of the first semester is the president of the Y. M. C. A., and other prominent activity men. Most of the students will teach for the remainder of the school term.

The Florida Collegiate Press Association will convene February 23 at State Teachers College in Tallahassee. Members of the association, states the *Flambeau*, are Rollins, Boston, Southern, Florida State College, and the University of Florida. Miss B. Swinson, Souther, is president and Ammon McCallan of the University of Florida is executive secretary.

From the Temple University News we see that the students there have pledged \$40,000 in a great building program. Of this amount over \$10,000 was pledged by the first year men in the schools of dentistry and pharmacy. Some of the first year men it is understood donated as high as \$100 each.

At Farmville the Freshmen have just been allowed to edit an issue of the *Edwards*, the official college newspaper. Dedication was made to State Teachers College and many kind sentiments were sent on the president, Dr. J. L. Jarnan.

The Log of The Good Ship "Irona"

Concluding Number of a Series of Articles Written Exclusively for THIS CHRONICLE by Dr. Elbert Russell.

We met two English families late on the ship. Carolina saw two women and a little boy come up the ladder and stand looking shyly at the passengers who seemed too much loquacious to be intruded on. With her understanding sympathy, she thought they must be new passengers, so she walked up and made them welcome. They turned out to be the wife of the manager for the chick company and his assistant. They had been there for five years and had a boat from the outer world only once a month. The coming of a passenger steamer was too great an opportunity to be missed.

Carolina introduced them to a number of the passengers and they seemed to have a good time. The ship's doctor and captain had entertained the doctor or mayor and the port physician at breakfast that morning and the manager got an invitation for the two boys to stay to dinner that night. One of the women had a little girl at home and she was glad to go ashore and see that she was taken care of for the night, but they all got to sit down together about seven o'clock. The little boy was in vacation. He had no room!

Mr. Adams, the manager, was quite interesting. He told us that he was trying to make an English garden on the island. How the English do carry their work with them! But he was having a hard time, since the ants are bad and the lizards also can eat up the whole plant in a short while. The ants develop great hills with underground nests and passages going deep into the ground. They cannot be killed, only because they build a drainage system and it takes too much coal to exterminate them. The only way to get rid of them is to drill a hole in the center of the ant-hill about nine feet deep and then put down a stick of dynamite and blow them out. If it kills the queen, they will not come back.

We reached Belize, the capital of British Honduras about 5 P. M. on Tuesday the 22nd. We anchored about a mile out. The old pirates and buccanniers who first had a refuge among the islands and reefs of this bay, did not have modern ships to navigate and so they did not always choose harbors deep enough. This is the residence of the Governor General. His residence, the Government house, stands on the shore of the bay pretty secluded from the public. The front entrance to the Government house is also the parish church which is also the cathedral of the bishop of Honduras and all Central America.

Wednesday morning we got to go ashore in the United Fruit Company's

launch. Belize is a bit of England set down in the midst of the tropics. The Englishman loves comfort as well as English ways and the picture is modified by American and Spanish elements as well as by the situation and climate. Nearly everybody rides a bicycle—and the vehicles pass on the highway every trade. One finds Indian villages in the very suburbs and on the Cays River and in the bay itself are quaint dugout canoes beared out of solid mahogany logs.

Most of the population is negro. They are the descendants of the former slaves of the colony. There are some few Indians here also. Here in St. Jamaica there is not the political or economic discrimination to which we are used in the United States. There is no segregation in the services nor organization or the parish church nor in the schools. There are children everywhere and neither they nor their parents have any distinguishing manner or gait. The boys and girls are well dressed and alert and keen. There is no difference in their language. They hold the offices to which their ability entitles them. The postmaster is a fine looking colored man.

We were in the land of the *erebids*. White ones seemed to predominate. They grew on the trunks of trees, like a bouquet on a ladies' coat. Hanging from verandas were bits of tree-trunks on which sat many exquisite *erebids*. In the cathedral we ran across the archdeacon, a fine robust Englishman, who had spent some twelve years in the schools. There was a deep interest in the education and social betterment of the people of his parish. There were a few white men, but no people in British Honduras, probably a third of whom are in Belize. But the white colony that probably two-thirds of the population were Catholic.

Most of the houses in Belize are built on stilts. I do not know why. I do not know such short pillars as most North Carolina houses rest on, but the pillars are story high. It rains much in Honduras, and it may be convenient to have the out-of-door under a house. The streets are beautifully macadamized with coral and shells. It had just rained before we went ashore and there was water standing everywhere, even in the yards and under the houses. But

(Continued on page six)

SOCIETY

MISS REBECCA KIRKPATRICK, Editor

A POEM

I had a wife, a child, a farm;
On green hills fed my sheep;
Little enough of what he owns
A man may keep.

My wife's hand wears a new pledge ring,
While I lie cold and deep;
Little enough of what he loves
A man may keep.

By Cora A. Matson Dobson.

PERSONALS

Miss Mildred Holton of Miami, Florida, who was unable to attend school during the first semester on account of illness has returned for the second semester.

Miss Alice Roane Cross of Marion, N. C., is doing graduate work in the University during the second semester.

Miss Una Kaufmann of New York City has returned to Duke university for work during the next semester.

Miss Elizabeth Rucker of Rutherfordton has centered to Duke university.

Miss Zelle Williams entertained as her guest over the past week-end Miss Amie Royal Saunders who is a student at N. C. W. in Greensboro.

Miss Ashmore Delightfully Entertains Guests

On Saturday evening Miss Miriam Ashmore entertained at a delightful dinner bridge at her home in Chapel Hill. Following a delicious four course dinner bridge was played at four tables. Miss Mary Frances Rodwell, Miss Elsie Lambert, Miss Gladys Calhoun, Miss Mary Wylie Stuart, Miss Miriam Thompson, Miss Zelle Williams, Miss Amie Royal Saunders, guest of Miss Williams, Miss Elizabeth McPayden, Miss Monte Moyle, Miss Caroline Winstead, and Miss Ruth Ashmore.

Faculty Members

Just At Southeast

On Sunday the following guests were entertained at dinner in Southeast Hall: Dr. and Mrs. Wansamaker, and their daughter, Harriet, and Dr. and Mrs. Hickman.

PENDULUM TURNS TOWARD AVERAGE MEN AS LEADERS

Just Average Students Prove Best Activity Men in Campus Life

MEDIOCRITY FORECASTED

POLITICAL EDITOR

The world is run by mediocre men, for experience will prove that the men with the keenest intellects and the greatest ingenuity seldom attain great prominence in the political world. The administration of Calvin Coolidge, who is one of the most outstanding examples ever witnessed of "just an average man" at the helm, proves to us that the country prospers in the hands of a man who does not know too much, and we are inclined to believe that campus politics thrive better when only mediocre men are in the fore.

The situation on the Duke campus at the present time compares favorably with the status of national politics. The campus this year is being run, not by men who are intellectually superior to their fellow students, but by those who have succeeded through hard work. The individuals this year who hold the important offices in the college community have attained their positions through consistent effort. Incidentally we feel that much has been done, even though a great display has not been made, because it must be remembered that average individuals seldom tell the campus what they are doing.

Within the past two years there has been a swing toward regular men for officers, rather than those who possess the Phi Beta Kappa Key. For example this is the first year in the history of the institution that the head of the Student Government has not been a Phi Beta Kappa man, and it appears that his successor will be of the same type. It can be said with security that this swing toward average students in leadership was begun last year, and we believe that more actual good was accomplished here last year than any during the last three. And no one will deny that practically every office on the campus was held by mediocre men, or at least men who were not easily conceived of as leaders. The group of men this year in charge of campus activities have been less successful than their predecessors, but half of the term remains for them to show their metal.

It is a poor politician who can not name his successor, and we suspect that the student leaders already have their eyes on those who will be strong contenders for the offices which they hold. The Chronicle would not venture a guess on who will succeed the present leaders on the campus, but it appears that it will be the average student who will win in the spring elections. All of the men showing up well now, with two exceptions, are just average men, and we had much rather see them in charge than a group of men who are apparent experts in their respective fields, because experts can seldom agree. We predict a reign of mediocre men for the year 1938-39. The political pot has begun to boil.

Patronize the Chronicle Advertisers

HARVARD PROFESSOR WILL GIVE LECTURE

Dr. Carver, Distinguished Economist, Will Speak to Graduate Club Tonight in West Duke

Dr. T. M. Carver, a distinguished member of the economics department of Harvard university, will address the Graduate club tonight at eight o'clock in Room 2D in West Duke building. Students and faculty members are invited to hear the eminent economist's lecture.

Dr. Carver has won much recognition in educational realms with his books on economics and sociology. He has written eight or ten books on these topics. He is also a former president of the American Economic association.

In his latest book, "Present Economic Revolution in the United States," Dr. Carver shows that big corporations are no longer controlled by a few individuals as was formerly the case. Thousands of stockholders now share the responsibility of management and direction. This, the author explains is illustrative of the general trend in the control of the great industries of today.

VALUABLE BOOKS LEFT BY DR. WAY

Former Trustee of Trinity College Leaves Books as a Nucleus of Library on Public Health

Dr. J. Howell Way, whose home was at Waynesville and who was a trustee of Trinity College and Duke university from 1911 until his death on September 22, 1927, left a most valuable library to be used as a nucleus for the J. Howell Way collection of books on Public Health. Dr. Way was an army officer and after the World war he was a rehabilitation officer. He was especially interested in the growth and expansion of Duke and his gift will form a substantial unit for the collection of a large library of medical volumes.

President W. F. Few has written an article for the *Annual Register* in which he recounts the story of Dr. Way's life and efforts for Trinity college and Duke university.

Latest



- 40959 We Two (From "Golden Dawn") Dawn Mike Markels and His Society Orchestra
- 40960 I Fell Head Over Heels In Love Who Knows The Okeh Melodians
- 40955 Black and Tan Fantasy What Can a Poor Fellow Do? Duke Ellington and His Orchestra
- 40962 St. Louis Blues Hesitation Blues (Oh! Baby Must I Hesitate) Al Bernard

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So, This is Leap Year!

By BRIGGS

WHEN YOU'VE BEEN SPENDING ALL OF YOUR EVENINGS AND MOST OF YOUR PAY FOR THREE YEARS ON A WONDERFUL GIRL



"AND YOU'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO GET UP ENOUGH NERVE TO POP THE BIG QUESTION"



"AND THEN ONE NIGHT SHE SHOWS SIGNS OF BECOMING SENTIMENTAL"



AND I HOPE YOU WON'T THINK I'M TERRIBLY FORWARD IN ASKING YOU THIS



I WANT YOU TO SMOKE OLD GOLD CIGARETTES... I'M FRIGHTFULLY WORRIED ABOUT THAT COUGH OF YOURS



JOE, YOU KNOW I THINK A TERRIBLE LOT OF YOU



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload



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"He was interested and alert about every concern of the institution," writes Dr. Few, "that especially about its contributions to causes of medicine, hospitalization, and public health, and the physical well-being of its students. He was ready for any onward move and never hesitated to go. This quality of mind is invaluable in the governing Board of Duke university, for this university has constantly to face new problems and rise level to new opportunities."

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Dr. Way was the type of man our democracy greatly needs—open-minded, quick to see an opportunity for usefulness, careful about the details through which he must pass to success, a family physician of the old and the new school and every way a wise and good man."



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LANNING STUDIES AMONG ARCHIVES OF ANCIENT SPAIN

Graduate of Duke. Now in History Department Here. Spent Year in European Study
WORKED WITH DR. RIPPY

By Bob Pearson

Some weeks ago the Chronicle recorded the experiences of a member of the economics staff who spent last year in economic research, chiefly in Spain. It is of interest to historical students to note the parallel opportunities which Spain affords to research workers in history.

John Tate Lanning, of the History Department of Duke University and alumnus of Trinity College had rich opportunities last year for study. He examined much material in the Public Record Office at London, and the British Museum. He also studied with Professor H. J. Laski, of the London School of Economics and Political Science, and visited Geneva, where he interviewed Sir Arthur Salter, chairman of the Economics Committee of the Council of the League of Nations, and Dr. Madrigal, of Spain, chairman of the Disarmament Division of the same organization.

Going later to Spain, Mr. Lanning studied in the three great archive collections of that country, at Simancas, Madrid, and Seville, in search of materials bearing on Anglo-Spanish rivalry in the XVIII Century for control of what is the Southern United States. In Spain he met many of the younger generation of liberals and intellectuals who are opposing the dictatorship of Primo de Rivera, and became acquainted with the Marquis of Soria and other members of the Guey family, descendants of Don Bernardo Guey, who was Governor of Louisiana at the time of the American Revolution.

Publications growing out of Mr. Lanning's researches have been "The American Mainland Colonies in the Preliminary of the War of Jenkins's Ear" and "American Participation in the War of Jenkins's Ear," which appeared in the *Georgia Historical Quarterly* for June and September, 1927, respectively.

In preparation is a study of "England and Spanish Recognition of the Hispanic American Republics," undertaken with Professor J. Fred Rippy, at London, in the summer of 1927.

PRESS ASSOCIATION TO BE FORMED IN VIRGINIA

The various college newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks of the Virginia colleges and universities will be brought together in a Virginia Collegiate Press Association which is to be organized at State Teachers College, February 10-11.

According to Miss Evelyn V. Delaney, editor of the *Roanoke* at State Teachers College, this organization has been in process of organization for some time, but only recently was it decided to speed up matters.

State Teachers College will jointly entertain the first meeting with Hampden-Sydney. At this time officers for the year will be named, and plans for a permanent organization will be drawn up. From information received it is understood that the same general scheme as that used by the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association will be operative.

Collegiate Press Associations are much in vogue in the South at the present time. Florida will hold its annual meeting February 26 at Tallahassee, Florida State school for women. South Carolina held its meeting late in November. Reports have come in from these organizations are to the effect that much is expected in the field of advanced collegiate journalism because of the activity of such organizations.

MINISTERS DISCUSS PROBLEMS AT ELON

Three Day Conference is Held of Christian Ministers For Better Understanding

Elon College, N. C., Feb. 1.—(C.P.)—About seventy-five ministers of the Christian denomination, from Virginia, the Carolinas, and Ashabams, assembled here last week's study of problems of interest to religious workers. A three-fold series of lectures is being given. One series is a treatise by Dr. L. E. Smith of Norfolk, dealing with conditions which he saw in the Near East. In another series, Dr. J. U. Newman of Elon College is discussing Biblical literature. The third series is by Rev. Stanley Hall of Durham. His theme is "Problems of the Minister's Life." In addition to these lectures, there are special addresses by other men and round table discussions of problems relating to schools and churches.

These ministers came in response to an invitation from the faculty and students of Elon College and the people of the surrounding neighborhood. Basketball games and informal entertainments are being given in an attempt to make the visit pleasant for the guests, most of whom are alumni of Elon College.

NEW COURSE HERE FOR CO-EDS ONLY

Mrs. Hazen Smith Will Offer Course on "Social and Economic Position of Women"

A two-hour course on Social and Economic Position of Women is being offered this semester by Mrs. Hazen Smith, open to senior, junior and sophomore women. It will deal with the historical background of the modern economically independent woman and will give specific information concerning occupations open to women.

The plan for the course grew out of a survey of the Freshman class made by Mrs. Smith. It was found that of the 109 women students, 32 were undecided as to their life work and among the remaining 77 who had decided only nine occupations were represented in spite of the fact that recent social and economic changes have opened up so many new fields to women, and especially to college women. Of course those decided upon their life work, 79 per cent were planning to teach, teaching office work, journalism, library work, law, music, medicine, nursing, and welfare work were chosen in the order mentioned.

In commenting upon the significance of the statistics, Mrs. Smith remarked that many girls when questioned as to their life work replied, "Oh, I suppose I'll teach." It is her opinion that many girls are entering the profession of teaching without any real interest in the work, merely because they do not know about other occupations, or lack the necessary training.

The first part of the course offered by Mrs. Smith will give a survey of the changing status of women the effect of tradition, the industrial revolution, and the women movement, stressing particularly the increased occupational opportunities for women. In the study of the latter considerable time will be devoted to the training required, qualifications necessary for success and the chances for promotion in the field. Information rather than a technical course in vocational guidance is intended.

This is the first course of this type given for credit to be offered on the Duke campus. Three years ago an effort in this direction was made by Miss Baldwin and the other authorities by bringing to Southgate every week some woman prominent in her profession or business to lecture to the students interested in the opportunities in her own field. Talks were made by noted journalists, doctors, interior decorators, etc.

Mrs. Smith has been interested in the subject of vocations for women for a number of years. She spent this past year doing graduate work in vocational guidance at Columbia University. She is a graduate of Agnes Scott College and was formerly student secretary for the Board of Education of the Presbyterian church.

CAROLINA VOTES HIGHER TUITION

President Chase Advocates Higher Tuition And More Loan Funds For Students

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 1.—(C.P.)—Agitation in favor of larger loan funds to worthy students, approval of the plan for raising tuition fees and the establishing of an exchange fellowship with Harvard University to "undermine sectionalism," featured the semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees of the University, held Tuesday in the office of Governor McLean, who presided.

President Chase spoke for larger loan funds for students. He was forcefully seconded by Governor McLean, who declared that he has made loans to a number of students in the past few years and has been repaid in full on every occasion except in the case of one young woman who died soon after her graduation. President Chase reported that in the past fifty years only one-half of one per cent of the total loaned by the state to students has been lost.

Several members of the board expressed themselves as favoring tuition fees more commensurate with the cost of tuition, especially of a greater differential between tuition of residents of the state and that of non-residents.

At the suggestion of Governor McLean, a committee was appointed to consider matters for the next legislative session. Dr. Chase, the executive committee, and Dr. A. B. Andrews of Raleigh, were appointed to study the question.

Dr. Chase reported a total of 5750 students enrolled in the present academic year, 300 more than a year ago.

At the recommendation of the executive committee that the medical school be strengthened was approved. The two-year term will be continued.

Duke Students To Start Golf Club

John Sprunt Hill has made a general offer to Duke University students and faculty concerning the organization of a golf club for Duke University. If the club is organized, its members will be permitted to play on the eighteen hole course of the Hillsdale Golf Club.

The dues of the club will be \$2.00 per month. There will be no initiation fees.

Bill Jennings, who recently won the state inter-collegiate title in tournament held at Greensboro, will organize the club.

Those interested in the club can get all the details from Hill.

The club would be the very thing local golf enthusiasts. It would provide an excellent place to play and would increase the number of candidates for the Duke golf team, which is to be organized.

It is supposed that Mr. Hill's offer will be accepted joyously.

BOXERS SOON TO MEET U. N. C. MEN

Meet With Washington and Lee Canceled By Virginia Team

Last Wednesday night, the Duke Boxers will meet the Tar Heel leather pushers for the second time this season. The meet will be held in memorial gym, beginning at 8 o'clock.

In the first meet, the Blue Devils surprised the Carolinians by putting up exceedingly stiff opposition. They will be more experienced for the next meet and will have a good chance to win.

The meet with Washington and Lee has been canceled on account of General's discontinuing their boxing schedule. The bout was scheduled for February 4, at Lexington.

Hank Culp brought back another win last week as well as the whole Duke wrestling team, after having snuffed under the Navy wrestlers. Hank received very favorable comment from the Navy mentor, who predicted that Hank was on his way to an All-American title. Well Hank bears our support, go to it and show them what Tilton's training means.

February the fourth is the date, Place Tin Can, Chapel Hill. "Suf said, as we expect to see the student body en masse at the above place. There has been much said in regards to this game, and fans from both schools are betting heavily on their respective teams. There is no doubt but that this will be the fastest game played in Tar Heels this year, and crowds second only to a football crowd will be there. Duke has not only defeated teams that the Carolina five have but what is much more interesting is the fact that Duke has won, her games by much more impressive margin. Regardless of which team wins, the one that is high scorer will have earned their money, and from a standpoint of honest beliefs, we are going to say that Carolina's scalp will be resting at the Duke camp about ten o'clock of the above mentioned night. This victory will mean another ten dollar ticket to us, and a free pass to the Paris to the Devils.

The date of the club will be \$2.00 per month. There will be no initiation fees.

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THE PURITAN LUNCH

Always Welcomes Duke Students—

George, Tony, and Tom Feed You Better

"Home of Duke Students For Years"

\$1.00 Saves a \$1.00

SPECIAL OFFER

Beginning Thursday, Feb. 2nd, and continuing to and including Sunday, 5th, only

\$5.60 Meal Ticket \$4.60

Just a plan to get more students acquainted with a good place to eat.

ONE MEAL TICKET GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK

\$1.00 The Duchess \$1.00

Have you ever tried asking your friends?

Any man who wears John Wards will tell the same story.

The leathers in John Wards are chosen, wear better. The fit and workmanship are more expert. They have more style appeal to men of the better class.

The prices? \$7 and \$9.

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A good shoe to rub for by name — HORSEGUARDS

ALEX SMITH

Golf Professional, Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, writes:

"My advice to a golfer who smokes cigarettes is that the surest hole-in-one in the smoke world is Lucky Strikes. They are mild and have a wonderful flavor. They do not affect your nerves and are free from all traces of throat irritation."

Alex Smith



The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

"I have been a buyer for The American Tobacco Company for twenty years. I know LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes. I bought the first Tobacco that went into them. I have always bought that sweet, mild Tobacco that the Farmer calls 'The Cream of the Crop' for this brand."

Low J. Burckholder

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"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

SPORTS

STATE TITLE MARCH IS ON

THOS. F. HEWITT
Sports Editor

DUKE WRESTLERS WIN OVER NAVY

Four Men Win by Time Decisions and One Wins By Fall

Duke wrestlers sort of "put the dog on" the Navy wrestlers up at Annapolis last Saturday week and defeated the Midland by the overwhelming score of 17 to 8. The Navy always has one of the strongest teams in the country, and were duped to beat Duke by an overwhelming margin. But the Blue Devils showed their stuff and upset the dope bucket. By winning over the Naval Academy, Coach Tilson's cohorts performed a feat that would be considered "good going" for any team in the country. By making their win such an impressive one, the Duke grapplers gained the prestige of being one of the very best teams in the country.

The most impressive matches were the ones in the unallied, the 148 pound, and 158 pound classes. Captain Culp, unallied, gained a time advantage of 4:05 minutes also he was ten pounds lighter than Wilson, his opponent.

Warren, 148 pound class, pinned Masterson of Navy in the six minutes and forty five seconds with a head hold and of science but Warren showed superior strength and more fight, and broke every hold that was put on him. He had his man completely exhausted when he pinned his shoulders to the mat.

The hardest fought match was between Duke, and Weis, Navy, in the 138 pound class. Both fought at top speed throughout their match and worked out of many dangerous holds. But Starna had the better of the argument and won by a time advantage of one minute and 55 seconds.

Jones, 175 pound class, and Goodie, 128 pound class, also won time decisions after outlasting their naval opponents.

Blue Devils Meet State here Saturday night at 8:30.

The summary of matches are as follows:

115 pounds—Ashford (Capt.) Navy threw Applewhite, Duke, with a bar and chancery hold. Time, 8:02.

125 pounds—Goodie, Duke, won decision over Weis, Navy. Time advantage, 1:58.

148 pounds—Warren, Duke, threw Masterson, Navy, with head hold and body lock. Time, 6:48.

158 pounds—Epps, Navy, won decision over Cole, Duke. Time advantage, 5:25.

175 pounds—Jones, Duke, won decision over Meeker, Navy. Time advantage, 4:44.

Unallied weight class—Culp (capt.), Duke, won decision over Wilson, Navy. Time advantage, 4:05.

GEORGIA DOWNED AFTER TWO EXTRA PERIODS OF PLAY

Fastest Game Ever Played At Duke Won by Blue Devils in Extra Sessions

3 SOPHS TIE IN SCORING Whole Team Functions Well in Exciting Game That Keeps Audience On Feet

The Blue Devils trimmed the ears and tails of the Georgia Bull Dogs last Saturday week in a game that required two extra time periods to determine the winner. The score, which was tied and untied several times, finally ended 40 to 44 in Duke's favor. Of all the nerve-racking, hair-raising, breath-taking games ever played on Memorial gym court, that game with Georgia certainly takes the gold-plated alarm clock. Altho the Blue Devils led by about seven points thru the greater part of the contest, the Bull Dogs never quit fighting. Georgia knotted the count in the last three minutes of play by scoring three field goals in succession. Then the game turned into a nerve-racking spectacle. It was anybody's game until the last whistle blew ending the second extra time period.

Coke Candler put new life into the team when he entered the fray at the beginning of the first extra period. He scored three points before Georgia could say eat. Then the whole team took on a new form of fight and soon the game seemed up.

Werber, Jankowski, Concler and Farley showed their usual form and bewildered their taller opponents by keeping possession of the ball. Werber, Concler, and Jankowski tied for high scorer, each scoring eleven points.

The Georgia players put up a fight that was characteristic of their team, and had a keen eye for shooting baskets; but the Blue Devils kept possession of the ball most of the time by superior floor work. Almost invariably the Georgia center got the hands-off and knocked the ball into the tip-off of one of his rascally teammates. But Duke soon got the ball by close guarding, and kept it by quick passing and effective dribbling until a try for basket was made.

The win over Georgia was the fourth consecutive win for Duke over outstanding southern college teams. The one over Wake Forest last Saturday night made five. The Blue Devils are going to try to make their sixth consecutive win.

(Continued on page 6)

DUKE WRESTLING TEAM



WITH THE BASKETEERS

Variety is the spice of life, so it is said, but we disagree. A quiet that can win game after game as the Devils are now doing is anything but monotonous. For the Duke basketballs have added another game to their already exceedingly fine record, making a total of six straight victories. This fine showing is enough to make any quiet envious, but at the rate the Devils are now going the only possible way for either player or fan to look upon the mat the end of the 1928 season will be as desecrating winners of this year's championship.

The Wake Forest fans seemed a very happy bunch during the first three minutes of play as the Devils were somewhat slow getting started, but how their expressions did change when the Dukesters started piling up point after point. In looking over our notes from last year we saw that Al Dowlin was supposed to give the Devils a bad scare, but to old timers, they never turned out to be a reality as he was less score last year, and he was far from being high scorer Saturday night.

We have been praying for a good center, and our prayers were answered as Captain Doug Kelly showed to the fans the check that he has been holding in the stock for the entire season. He got the tip-off from the much teased Duvall, and was also a big factor in the victory. He played the best game that we have seen him play since he has been a member of the varsity squad. Captain Kelly started the rally, and the four unbeatable sophs soon followed suit, by amassing such a large number of goals that the Deacons were like the little boy that fell out of the cart.

And then there is the impetus to be reckoned with. Of course their game was much slower than the varsity affair, but their victory was very impressive, and they made it a good practice game as they have a tough affair for Friday with the Oak Ridge Cadets. The Little Devils have a wealth of material that will make very good reserves for next year, and this is one of Duke's greatest needs in regards to Basketeers.

The crowd estimated at 1,500 were on their toes rooting the entire game, being started on their yelling by the splendid work of Kelly at center. He was able to get the tip-off from Al Dowlin, Deacon man, every time, and this meant a great deal in the amassing of points by the Devils. Jankowski was in splendid form getting 8 points in the scoring, while playing a splendid game at guard. Due to the opening rally of the Deacons in the earlier stages of this game they had a sum total of 10 points at half time. The Devils, having scored at will, had for their total 21.

(Continued on page six)

DEVILS UTTERLY SWAMP DEACONS IN INITIAL FRAY

Duke Basketeers Display Fine Form in Game

RESERVES SHOW UP GOOD

Captain Kelly Paves Way To Victory For His Soph Mates

Led by Captain Doug Kelly, the Duke Blue Devil Basketeers ran wild here last Saturday night and gave Wake Forest the worst drubbing that any team has suffered thus far this year. The Devils were slow in getting into action, but after starting the rally they did not let up during the entire game and as a result the Demon Deacons went home badly beaten with the little end of a 45 to 17 score.

The Deacons jumped into the lead at the very first stages of the game, and scored several markers with little or no trouble. A free throw gave the Devils their first point, whereas the Deacons had made two baskets and one free throw at this time. Captain Kelly, sensing the danger of a big lead, got in action immediately and started the scoring for the Dukesters. The young sophs took Kelly's hint and almost like magic out of the sky the points began to pile up for the Duke men. Time and time again Werber and Concler thrilled the crowd by their spectacular playing, making shots from all angles with apparent ease.

The crowd estimated at 1,500 were on their toes rooting the entire game, being started on their yelling by the splendid work of Kelly at center. He was able to get the tip-off from Al Dowlin, Deacon man, every time, and this meant a great deal in the amassing of points by the Devils. Jankowski was in splendid form getting 8 points in the scoring, while playing a splendid game at guard. Due to the opening rally of the Deacons in the earlier stages of this game they had a sum total of 10 points at half time. The Devils, having scored at will, had for their total 21.

(Continued on page six)



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DO YOU want a Corona to harmonize with a dainty, ivory-tinted boudoir? There is a cream colored Duco Corona that is just the thing.

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Want ease of writing?—Parker Duofold's famous Pressureless Taper, due to a fine ink channel ground between the prongs of the point (bringing capillary attraction to the aid of gravity) is the greatest writing improvement in years.

And Permaline, while Non-Breakable, makes Duofolds 20% lighter in weight than when made with rubber as formerly.

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5 flashing colors. 3 sizes for men and women. Six graduated points—one to fit your hand exactly.

Look for imprint, "Geo. B. Parker" on each pen. Pencils, too, in colors to match pens. See a Parker dealer now.

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P.A.
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I KNOW what I like in a pipe, and what I like is good old Prince Albert. Fragrant as can be. Cool and mild and long-burning, right to the bottom of the bowl. Welcome as the week-end reprieve. Welcome . . . and satisfying!

No matter how often I load up and light up, I never tire of good old P.A. Always friendly. Always companionable. P.A. suits my taste. I'll say it does. Take my tip, Fellows, and load up from a tidy red tin.



The tidy red tin that's packed with pipe-joy.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

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ALABAMA EDUCATORS TO ASK FOR PROCTOR'S AID

Dr. A. F. Harmon, director of County School organization, and Dr. J. C. Young, director of education research of the State Department of Education of Alabama have been in North Carolina for two weeks studying the problem of rural school conditions. They then returned to Alabama last week. They then returned to Alabama last week. They then returned to Alabama last week.

Professor Proctor has been making county surveys for the State Department of Education for the past three years. He has been invited by the State Department of Education of Alabama to direct their initial survey which is to be made sometime in the near future.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

TO MEET AT DUKE

(Continued from page one) when it was recently given at Durham. North Carolina's students will send delegates to the conference. Thirty or more delegates are expected. North Carolina is one of the Southern States, thus far, that has had delegates from both white and negro colleges.

More than two hundred delegates are expected from the different colleges in the State. Each delegate will pay a registration fee of three dollars to Kellah Miller, of Duke, who has been appointed registrar for the Conference. The delegates will be entertained in Durham homes; a committee is now making arrangements for this.

The white delegates will eat at the Union Dining hall, while the negro delegates will take their meals at "The Tavern," a first class cafeteria in the negro business district of Durham. Most of the conference sessions will be held in the local Y. M. C. A. hall. The first meeting will open at nine o'clock on the afternoon of the seventeenth of February. Dr. Proctor will deliver the closing address to the Conference on February 19.

J. Foster Barnes, director of the Duke University Club Club, a famous harsone singer, and head of the Duke Music department, will lead all the singing for the conference sessions.

The officers of the State union are: Glenn Frye, Davidson college, president; Iva Carroll, Meredith college, vice-president; Edwin B. Dwyer, Wake Forest college, secretary; Annie Livengood, High Point college, treasurer; Thelma Williamson, North Carolina State, Women, bulletin secretary; Joseph J. Jackson, Livingstone college, secretary for Duke; and J. Dean Stott, Duke university, North Carolina representative on the national general council of the student volunteer movement.

FORMER TRINITY TEACHER KILLED IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from page one) tional opinions of perhaps most Southern people. The old tricks for insurrection the public mind, used to often, and so disastrously for a hundred years at least, were used again. A storm of protest arose and there was a widespread demand for his resignation. This demand was resisted by President John C. Kilgo, by every member of the faculty, and by an overwhelming majority of the trustees. Concerning this stirring incident Walter Hines Page wrote at the time: "If this is true, it would be the most important event in the history of North Carolina in our time for free speech and free teaching will be won for all time to come there. These words are ever-memorable, not only because the author of them often wrote world-wide fame, but also because the words themselves have been so amply justified by history."

"If this fight had been lost, there would have been no Trinity College as we have known it for the past twenty-five years; and, in my opinion, no Duke university. The progress of North Carolina would have had its most serious setback in a generation."

"That feature was only incidental but the outcome of it all was that the College and Dr. Bassett were put in the light of agents for the interests of negro people. Now it is but a part of the irony of life that a colored man on a truck loaded with stone held Dr. Bassett's head in his lap from the scene of the accident in Washington to Emergency Hospital where Dr. Bassett died less than two hours."

"Can North Carolina ever forget the lesson? Whatever the peculiar circumstances may be there is no doubt during civilizing can ever be built unless in the foundations are charity, tolerance, open-mindedness, fairness, justice."

RECALTRANT REPORTERS SHOULD SHOW UP THURSDAY

The Chronicle staff will hold its usual weekly meeting Thursday evening at 7:15 at the Chronicle office. All staff members, and especially those who will be surprised to see this issue of the paper since they did not work on it, are expected to be present.

INTERSOCIETY DEBATE IS POSTPONED AGAIN

Date of Contest Set For Last of February; Hesperia Selects Her Representatives

The annual debate between the Columbian and Hesperia Literary Societies will be held February 28, according to a recent announcement. The query is usually accepted by both societies as the best question for discussion this year. However, that the Hesperia Literary Society should be given independence by immediate action of Congress. The affirmative side of this query will be upheld by Columbia while the negative proof will be offered by Hesperia.

In a hotly contested preliminary held before the Christmas break, the Hesperia society selected her forensic champions for the coming debate. Columbia has not yet chosen her representatives, but it is expected to do so in a few days.

In the past the intersociety debate has been held before the Christmas holidays. This year is the first time since the societies began to meet annually in forensic contests that the debate has been postponed to such a late date. No excuse for the postponement of the debate was announced, and the only reason given was generally believed to be a lack of interest in the contest and an indifference on the part of the members of the societies. The breaking of a traditional custom by carelessly delaying the debate and their attitude towards it certainly has not increased the interest of the students in society work nor enthusiasm for the coming clash between the societies, older students feel.

WEBB WILL LEAD SUMMER CRUISE

Professor A. M. Webb is making arrangements for his second Duke university summer school to be conducted in France. Pleased with the results of the first French summer school, Professor Webb intends to make the summer school an annual affair.

Practically the same route will be followed this summer as was followed last summer. The party will sail from New York on the S. S. Caronia on June 8 and will return on the same ship which will leave Havre on August 17.

The time will be spent in travel and study. A six week cruise will be taken at Dijon university, a few miles from Paris. The party will visit the battlefields of the World War, and a week-end trip will be made into Switzerland. A tour of the Chateau country of Touraine will be made, and several days will be spent in Paris.

The number making the trip is limited and selected. Students who have had at least two years of college work in France are eligible to make the trip. It is understood, six hours of college credit will be given those students who successfully pass their work during the trip at Dijon.

LOG OF THE GOOD SHIP "IRONIA"

(Continued from page two) there were no mosquitoes and no screens on the windows, so I judge that the water socks away promptly through the porous cloth. One school house was built in the same fashion and the whole area underneath the building was cemented and the children were using it as the playground and gymnasium. They go in for schools in Belize. It seemed to have more school houses to the acre than any town I have ever seen.

On the edge of the city is an imposing building, which we learned is a Jesuit school for training priests. The results have been ousted from not only Mexico but most Central American states. Here in British Honduras, they keep this college to which many young men from Guatemala and other Central American countries go. They are taking advantage of the tolerance of a Protestant power to prepare for the time, if it ever comes, when they can get back into nominally catholic countries to the south.

How can one describe the colors of the tropical sea? It is never the same; like a finely cut jewel that always shows new facets or new colors; or like a splendid woman, who perpetually surprises even those who know her best with new moods, feelings, insights and abstractions. Under every change of light and sky and wind the ocean shows a new face or a new dress. The poignant wonder of its tropical blues and purples and greens! They seem to melt or sublimate something in the inmost core of one's being, till from the sheer delicious pain of it one must cry or shout or sing.

Now the waves are tipped with rosy under the red-fingered clouds at dawn, now tall purple under the glow of the western sun. Again they are blue-black, with white caps on the crests, like the face of a black-bellied American nightingale smiling to show his teeth. Now you look down from the upper deck on the white-striped blue waves as Gabriel, coming for the judgment day, might look down on the Blue Ridge in spring when the snow still lingers on the ridges, as the mountain's white melt and the hills dissolve at the Presence of the Lord.

At times the crisis-crisis of waves in the ship's wake throws up higher mounds from the tips of which a wrath of spiritlike gusts like the ghost of a flying fish practicing for its incarnation or like Venus Andromedae rising from the tropic foam. Toward sunset Saturday the glowing ship played the water surface with sheets of fresh copper. Later it turned to beaten copper over the choppy surface. Sunday morning the waves were like chocolate shading off into purple.

Off Counsel we were treated to a smooth, striped lid a ghost of a fish. The beach it showed light green. Further out it was indigo and ultramarine, and along the horizon, old red, purple and blue. The Duke's crew, who changed the number each time the old woman counted her spoons!

There is no time nor space for telling of our fellow passengers: the strapping young engineer going out to organize the research work for the United Fruit Company, his collaborator, looking for the fungus that blights the banana plant; the young scientist in the first of the Australian government hunting for a parasite that will kill the prickly pears that are taking northern Australia. There was a sociable man with a big police dog, which was through a one-man dog. He got so he (the dog) would wag his tail at me when I passed him. The clerk, a search for matter for a momentary pat, but he never really came up to anyone. There were American, German and Guatemalan families on their way to Central America from travel or for business.

Well, we are landed now; through quarantine, the customs, and through the immigration just as if we were in Europe. Who says this is not part of the civilized globe? The ship's pump near our stateroom had a cross between a cross and a white and a cry to it, like a banner wheeling in ceaseless song and pain. One strain of it sounded a reminiscence of the old song "Beneath My Day and night it ran through my mind—and still haunts me with its changes and grows." Either by Thy help I'm come and I hope by Thy good pleasure to arrive at home."

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ICE CREAM
MADE ITS WAY BY THE WAY ITS MADE

DUKE UTTERLY DEFEATS DEACONS

(Continued from page five) In the second and final period, the Duke team showed their superiority in every department of play. Not only did they amass a large number of points but they guarded the Deacons so closely that they had to be content with only seven markers for the entire twenty-minute half. Dwyer, who has been touted quite a bit for the past three years was second high man for the Baptists with five centers. Owen, Deacon guard was one point ahead of Dwyer with six points to his credit. The Devils do not rely on passing to any considerable amount, but in this game they took to passing merely as a means of rest. The Deacons were running around like lost sheep while the Devils were tossing the ball all over the court. A Wake Forester went to the Conductor trying to get the ball while the ball would be on its way to Werber or Farley. It was quite a bit of comedy, and something that is rarely seen in a basketball game. Buchelt sent a put a stop to this by running in practically a series of plays from his reserves, and still the Duke score piled up. The final whistle saw the Blue Devils leading with a 45 to 17 score.

The Duke Blue Imps valved away with the Baby Deacons in the first game of the double header Saturday night defeating them 49 to 27. This affair was much slower than the varsity game but very thrilling to the audience. The Duke varsity were Rogers who scored 10 markers. Dwyer, with 8, and Schuchman were high man with 12 points. The Deacon youngsters seemed to be in the dark the entire game, evidently not experts in the court game or more than likely too slow for the speedy Imps. The Imps had trouble in scoring at all with their new blow as very good reserve material for next season's varsity squad.

Summary of Varsity: Duke (48) Wake Forest (17)

Position: Duke (48) Wake Forest (17)

James (C) (9) Councilor (11)

Scarlboro Werber (14)

Dwight (5) Left Forward Kelly (C) (4)

Carter (4) Center Jankowski (9)

Owen (6) Right Guard Farley (2)

Substitutions: Wake Forest; Pozant; and Paschall; Duke; Rogers (2) Brumst; Caulder (4); Bennett; and Weaver. Right Forward

GEORGIA DOWNED AFTER TWO EXTRA PERIODS OF PLAY

(Continued from page five)

win against the Tar Heels over at Chapel Hill next Saturday night. Duke supporters will follow the team en masse hoping and believing that their team will make the Tar Heels hit the dust.

The lineup follows: Georgia (48) Duke (40)

Position: Georgia (48) Duke (40)

James (C) (9) Councilor (11)

Scarlboro Werber (14)

Dwight (5) Left Forward Kelly (C) (4)

Carter (4) Center Jankowski (9)

Owen (6) Right Guard Farley (2)

Substitutions: Georgia-Cooler, Harle (4); Duke, Weaver (2); Caulder (4); Referee, Sermon (Springfield).

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